

# Voxair

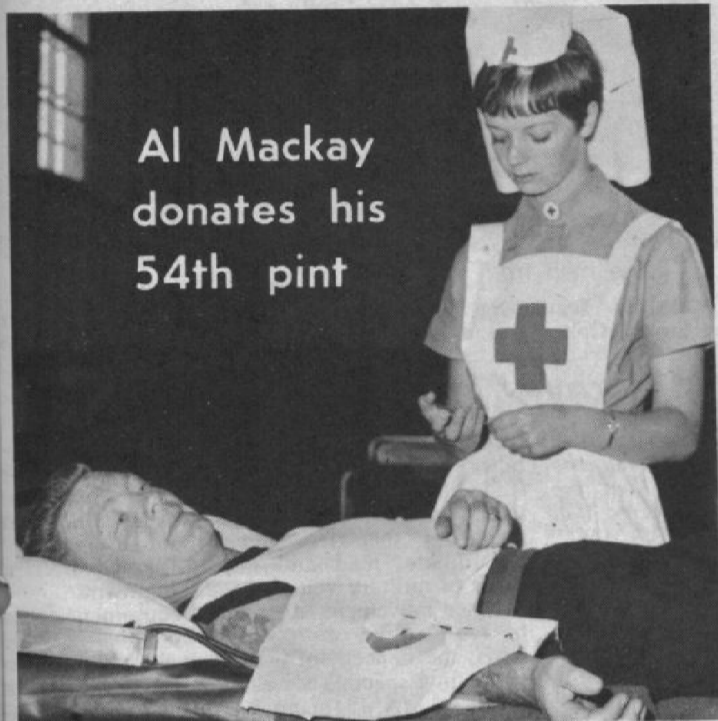
THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

VOL. 17, No. 14

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

July 24, 1968

"... you've got'ta have heart! ..."



Al Mackay donates his 54th pint

"wait till she sees the tattoo on my other arm!"

The final blood donor clinic for 1968, held earlier this month, was the single largest clinic sponsored by Base Winnipeg in five years.

In spite of the summer vacation doldrums, 345 pints of blood were collected, bringing the total for 1968 to 591 pints. Tom Crawford, base co-ordinator for the clinic, attributes its success to a conscientious and dedicated band of canvassers, who personally visited many of the donors twice.

more stories and photos on page 19

The Catholic Women's League and the Protestant Chapel Guild provided volunteer workers who assisted in making the clinic more efficient and friendly.

Canadian Red Cross officials were particularly gratified at the response of the base clinic during this critical summer period.

The clinic's success is a good indicator of base support.

## Recreation Supervisors named

# Rec Program slated for South Site area

by Sgt. Dick St. Louis and PO Al MacKay

The previously announced summer recreation program for South Site has collapsed. It folded because the comprehensive sports and recreation program was able to interest only ten of the approximately 1,300 children who reside in the south site area.

But we, like the Voxair, are not easily discouraged by apathy. We have been appointed as Community Recreation Supervisors with our only responsibility to organize and assist in a program that will benefit all service families in the area. We've been asked to work at Lipsett Hall because few organized activities of any description are available at South Site.

Our program starts next month. A circular has been distributed to all south site families which describes the activities and plans in detail. We are trying a different approach by asking families and children what they want to do.

your views and ideas about community recreation. If you require any information, please phone Dick or Al at 489-3485.

## Voxair

The No. 1 Military Newspaper



the picnic . . . (p. 13)

News of the Forces	2, 3
Editorial	4
Comments	5, 6, 7
Catlin's Choice	9
lightnin' len (two views)	10, 11
Sports	14, 15, 16
Community Chatter	17

## Voxair Vacuity

A virgin forest is one where the hand of man has never set foot.

## Military mail moves by truck and air

Although his civilian counterparts are carrying placards, Sgt. Wilf Parker is now shouldering much heavier responsibilities.

Wilf is in charge of the base mail room, presently the main mail centre for all military units in Manitoba. Military mail is trucked into Winnipeg and sorted into regional areas served by major air movements units.

Service air is used to deliver all first-class military mail across the country. Personal, second and third class mail is being held at the mail room or central registry until the strike is settled.

The base mail room has extra

men and vehicles on duty, and 9 AMU reports that bags of mail are being placed on every flight. The base switchboard supervisor, Miss MacDonald reports that long-distance calls have not increased appreciably to date.

Enquiries about signal traffic were stymied when Cpl. Don McAuley refused to release any information about messages — for "security reasons" — "to an unconfirmed caller over a non-secure phone."

## "Think Green" — July 31 is "J-Day"

The Voxair-sponsored grounds beautification contest for all units in the entire base married quarters complex will be judged next Wednesday, July 31.

Winners and runners-up will be selected in three distinct areas: MDPs; BLHUs and PMQs. Points will be awarded for: General layout; Plant material; appearance and upkeep of grounds and decorative accessories.

A full report on the judges and prize winners will be carried in the next issue of Voxair.

## Trudeau receives defence briefing

Prime Minister Trudeau has completed the shortest military course in history.

Earlier this month he was briefed on military aspects of defence by Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of defence staff, and then had lunch with the general.

Mr. Trudeau has stated that a complete review of Canada's international military commitments will be undertaken. No action on changes in commitments is expected before the NATO ministerial meeting in Brussels this December.



by leonard kubas

We're all a little sadder, but much wiser now.

Over 3,500 copies of Voxair are circulated bi-weekly, with about 3,000 copies delivered to personnel and their dependents at base Winnipeg. A three per cent response for a mail-in coupon similar to that in our last issue is considered normal.

I pessimistically predicted one per cent — or about 30 replies. We received six re-

## ... but we're now convinced — that you don't

plies, and three of those could not really be considered spontaneous. However, some of the comments received are interesting enough to publish.

### What did they say?

Our classified ad section was considered excellent — "except that attractive items are usually gone by the time the paper is circulated." We believe that this is the most widely read feature in the paper.

"I especially like Catlin's Choice." So do we!

A comprehensive comment is worth quoting in part. "You are wasting your time. Everything indicates apathy on the part of your readers and thus they don't deserve a newspaper of your calibre.

The style and quality of reporting is by far the best of any service newspaper, and you are to be congratulated on your bull-headedness in attempting to overcome reader apathy and the risk of censure for your content."

Our Vixens caused this comment . . . "for a paper delivered door-to-door, I don't think that some of those Vixens should be put in. Some of them aren't too bad, but others should be toned down a bit." Hmmm!

### The game of the name

We received a suggestion that our name should be changed because, "within today's concept of military thinking, (Voxair) — 'the voice of the air' is a somewhat provincial name." A

"name-finding" contest was suggested.

We have seriously considered this idea for some time. A contest was held, which confirmed our present name. We feel that Voxair should not be literally translated, but meaning instead "the military newspaper of all Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg." A January editorial outlined these views in detail.

### Where are the other 2,994?

Well, there you have it. Please don't feel your opportunity to communicate with the staff has been cut off because a mail-in-coupon for comments is not included in this issue. We want to hear your views, ideas and suggestions because . . .

Voxair gives a damn!

## Marcom appoints Command CWO

Chief Petty Officer A. R. Robertson has been posted to the staff of the Maritime Commander as Command Chief Warrant Officer.

Chief Robertson will act in a liaison capacity to keep the commander in touch with the views and opinions of all NCOs, men and women of all elements, in all units; particularly with regard to conditions of service. He will meet informally with serving men and act as a direct communications link between them and the commander.

Similar positions exist in all United States services. Authorities at TCHQ told Voxair that no consideration has yet been given to establishing a Training Command Warrant Officer.

ental duties. photo by Hoover

SIT IN YOUR HOME or in the evenings. 1033.

HEALTHY 13 YEAR with power mower maintenance in ren grass cut while 837-9588.

LL BABY SIT FOR s or evenings. Vicinity d. Phone 832-5143.

WOULD LIKE ANY ployment. Phone 832-

RENT N WHITESHELL. JULY Capt. Spikings, Local

Furniture suite? We rent furni-

including chesterfield tables, 2 lamps.

including dresser and chest, 54" panel bed, dress.

per month furnishings and TV's. the right guy

FURNITURE LTD. 942-3279 on., Thurs., and Fri.

TO RENT

OUSE IN ST. JAMES or August 1st. If you please call Cpl. Harris, 7348.

ASHER. IDEAL FOR old. Excellent condition. Local 579 or 837-7348.

EEP FREEZE 19 CU. FT. t sewing machine, con- tractor trailer hitch. \$5.00.

# news roundup

## "Tag der offenen Tuer" draws 45,000

LAHR, Germany — The first Canadian Armed Forces Day at 1 Wing, Lahr on July 6 — "Tag der offenen Tuer" (day of the open door) — drew close to 45,000 visitors, some from as far away as Switzerland. A mass start-up, taxi-out and take-off of 17 Starfighters started off the one-hour air show. The formation flypasts of Starfighters, a JATO-assisted Hercules and the precision jumping of 10 Brigade-based parachutists highlighted the program.

## Bras d'Or to try 'sea legs'

SOREL, P. Que. — The navy's first operational hydrofoil, the Bras d'Or, will begin deep-water trials at Halifax next month. The hydrofoil is being taken to Halifax by barge because the water at Sorrel is not deep enough to float the 150-foot, 200-ton vessel. After preliminary sea trials, its transmission system will be installed for high-speed trials in the fall. The hydrofoil, designed for ASW operations, will have a top speed greater than 50 knots. The cost of this prototype has climbed to about twice the 1964 estimate of \$21-million.

## Sgt. Finnegan cited for bravery

OTTAWA — Sergeant Leandre J. Finnegan, 49, has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for Bravery during a multiple-explosion fire at CFB Uplands last December. The commendation states that "Sgt. Finnegan, Chief of the duty crew fighting a fire in the Motor Transport hangar, continued to direct the operation even though he and four other firemen had been struck by debris from an explosion. They removed other injured persons and vehicles from the hangar and eventually brought the fire under control."

## Joint NATO jet discussed

LONDON — Canada and five NATO countries are discussing the possibility of joint development of a new combat plane to replace the Starfighter and similar aircraft. Belgium, Britain, Italy, the Netherlands and West Germany, along with Canada, hope that in combination, they may have potential market for more than 1,000 supersonic jets.

## Navy TFX plans scuttled

WASHINGTON — U.S. Navy admirals won a long-standing fight when the Pentagon ordered General Dynamics Corp. to stop work on all F-111B swing-wing aircraft intended for aircraft carrier operations. The F-111B, burdened by weight, price and congressional hostility, was developed from the concept of a single Air Force — Navy aircraft to suit both environments. The f-111B was about 20,000 pounds heavier than the desired 60,000-pound range, with the cost per copy of about \$8-million, much increased from the original \$3-million estimate.

## Sweden Discards tradition for girls

STOCKHOLM — The Swedish Air Force is receiving a boom in recruiting after proposing that women pilots could be used for transport-type duties. However the possibility of women being used as combat pilots on fighters and bombers has been squashed. The Swedish Forces have recently instituted more democratic rules governing discipline, and have the distinction of possessing the only military ombudsman in the world.

## Pearson heads defence studies centre

LONDON, Eng. — Former Prime Minister Lester Pearson has been elected president of the Institute of Strategic Studies, a research centre for studies on defence and disarmament based in London. Mr. Pearson succeeds Earl Attlee, former British prime minister, in this post. It was indicated that Mr. Pearson "may well become involved directly in some study project" for the institute which has research associates in 32 countries.

## World's largest plane "handles beautifully"

MARIETTA, Ga. — The c-5 Galaxy, the biggest airplane in the world made its first test flight earlier this month, during which the test pilot reported "she handles beautifully". Lockheed's Galaxy can carry a gross weight of 765,000 pounds or 844 passengers. The 246-foot-long aircraft weighs 248 tons and cruises at 550 miles-per hour. The USAF has ordered 58 C-5s to be delivered by 1971 at a cost of \$6.8-billion. These aircraft will double the USAF airlift capability of a decade ago.

## British announce sweeping military changes

LONDON, Eng. — A British white paper earlier this month disclosed that, except for strengthening the defences of Hong Kong, British military might will be withdrawn from east of Suez by 1971. Britain will hand over the entire naval dockyard to Singapore, but will increase naval strength in the Mediterranean. A British division, a parachute brigade and a special regiment have been assigned to NATO, along with special RAF and naval support forces.



The men from MAMS

Base Winnipeg's No. 10 MAMS Team: Sgt. Don Mastrianni, Ptes. Norm Emery, Brian Stein, Stan Bystrom, Brian Smith, Cpl. Nelson Gill and Team Leader, Capt. Jack Scoles.

## Our MAMS save many minutes

*On a recent Hercules trip I was astonished to see a group of husky stevedores unload the cargo within minutes of shutting down the engines. I enquired further and discovered that this team was the pride and joy of 9 AMU. No. 10 Mobile Air Movements Section have shown their skill by unloading a crammed Hercules in less than eight minutes at Calgary during the Polar Express operation last month. Keep 'em moving Don! (Ed.)*

by Capt. Jack Scoles

"MAMS" — Many people ask, "what is MAMS"? The word MAMS stands for Mobile Air Movements Section. To realize the importance of this section we have to go back about

three years and consider the new look in mobility, combined with the changing role of the Canadian forces in the formation of Mobile Command. At this time it was realized that teams of specialists were required to plan, co-ordinate, load and unload many different types of military vehicles and equipment.

Since movement of men and equipment could be required on short notice on a world wide basis, the concept of a small well trained team of loading specialists was adopted. Organization of these MAMS teams as they are now commonly called is reaching the final stages. 9 AMU Winnipeg has a fully equipped operational group known as number 10 MAMS Team. It consists of one officer, one senior NCO and two crews of seven men for a total of 16.

## Forces Footnotes

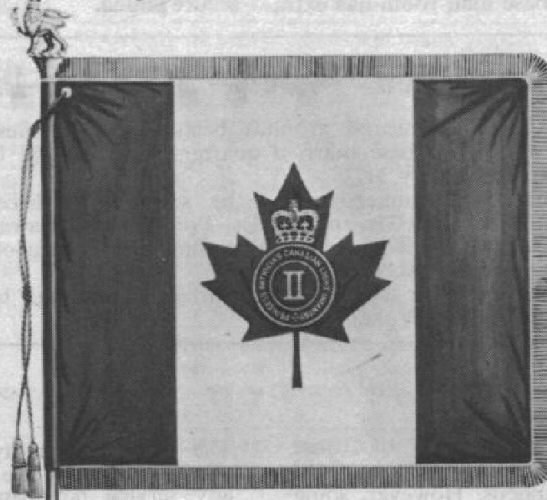
You can buy a fully-furnished house for a minimum down-payment of five per cent, with mortgage funds available. Hillcrest subdivision comprising Whitehorse's PMQ's will be disposed of in a public sale by CMHC acting as an agent of Crown Assets Disposal Corporation . . . I see where 121 KU out in "Mushroom Country" at Comox, B.C. has a large advertise-

ment in the Totem Times encouraging base personnel to "Fly Air Kamikazi". The ad promises thrice-weekly flights to and from Vancouver in their speedy "Douglas Racer" . . . Two RCME stalwarts, MWOs Bill McLaughlin and Andy McKee are packing up their wrenches and uniforms as they begin retirement leave from CFB Petawawa . . . Captain

N. H. Anderson of 425 Sqn., Bagotville, recently won a Gold Medal in the Canadian Securities Course for this current year . . . Sergeant Donald Storms, 28, of the Fort Garry Horse of Calgary was killed last month after a .50 calibre machine gun cartridge was trying to clear, exploded . . . Transport Command's wisest navigator and star wizard, Capt. Bob Barnett, retired from the service last month . . . Major Bill MacLeod was promoted to Lieutenant-colonel earlier this month and assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch (RHR) of Canada at CFB Gagetown . . .

Jim Jamieson of the Dartmouth Free Press reports that "indications are at present that at least three more destroyer class escorts will be paid-off to reserve, or at least made inactive by September, in an attempt to keep other ships of the fleet in a reasonable state of manning." The same article mentions that the French-speaking destroyer Ottawa is having no problems filling her 10 per cent English-speaking bilingual complement, but is finding it more difficult to attract large numbers of French-speaking sailors. The Ottawa's ship's company will be the first in the fleet to be out-

(Continued on page 3)



New Queen's Color for Infantry

New Queen's Colors have been approved for all Canadian infantry units and guards regiments entitled to carry them. The new color, similar to a flag, carries the unit name in a ring surmounted by a crown and centred on the maple leaf of the Canadian Flag. Former colors carried the Union Jack.

## Bidinosti & Corona CUSTOM TAILORS

SPECIALISTS IN OFFICERS' UNIFORMS  
AND ACCESSORIES

320 Smith St.

Whitehall 2-4685

## AMAZON MOTEL & RESTAURANT

2 Miles West of Airport on No. 1 Highway West

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

TELEPHONE IN EACH UNIT FULL HOUSEKEEPING LOW WINTER RATES

Private Room for Weddings, Conventions and Group Catering

Open 8 a.m. - 12 Midnight

Phone 832-1377

INSURANCE - CONSTRUCTION - REAL ESTATE

## "imp Winn SWI

The long-simmering... regarding the future... ada's overhaul base... brought the Canadian... the news earlier this... Winnipeg Mayor... forwarded a copy of... received from an... mechanic to Defen... Leo Cadieux. The lo

## Forces Foo

Continued from pa

fitted with the green... form . . . The Pr... cia's Canadian Lig... have a regimental... Griesbach Barracks... monton, which tra... tory of the regim... founding in 1914 t... day. The museum v... move to Calgary... when the PPCLI... switch of Alberta ci... gold-braided jacket... Major of the Cana... weighs about 20... ace weighs nine... sword and belt abo... his regimental sash... All told he carri... pounds of regalia fo... ing of the Guard cer... a bearskin and qu... which in hot C... quickly transform... table sauna" . . .

OTU at CFB Col... been redesignated... Windsor) Squadron... William C. Westm... appointed chief of... U.S. Army earlier... Over 90 acres... the officers' mess... worth an estimated... have been turned... City of Vancouver... partment of Nationa... U.S. Air Force... reconnaissance plan... were reported mis... Pacific. The YF12A... sophisticated than... one of two such re... planes based on O... Adolph von Thadd... the neo-Nazi Nation... ic Party (NPD) ha... the withdrawal of... Forces from Germe... there is no longer... ment for Canadian... "Canada can best... its friendship with... taking all of its f... our country." . . .

Primary Flying... CFB Borden, with 2... aircraft and 40 inst... new record last F... 1,400 flying hours... past fiscal year the... 300 takeoffs and... this busy training... 31,000 fliers of Can... monwealth and N... have received thei... Borden since it w... 1917 . . . The U... Torak, credited wit... last Japanese ship... Second World Wa... de-commissioned a... Naval Shipyard . . . dian naval auxil... Quest, considered... most modern in i... launched on the Wes... this month. The sh... out oceanographic... its Halifax base . . . gent officer Grego... 573 Legion, 141 Air... mon, Winnipeg, has... a high Canadian ca... an Air Cadet Leag... exchange visit to C



Norm Emery, Capt. Jack Scoles.

new look in mo-  
nging role of the  
ation of Mobile  
was realized that  
required to plan,  
ad many different  
equipment.  
nd equipment could  
on a world wide  
well trained team  
pted. Organization  
they are now com-  
he final stages. 9  
quipped operational  
MAMS Team. It  
enior NCO and two  
al of 16.

erson of 425 Sqn.,  
recently won a Gold  
Canadian Securities  
this current year . . .  
onald Storms, 28, of  
arry Horse of Calgary  
last month after a .55  
hine gun cartridge  
to clear, exploded  
port Command's wis-  
or and star wizard,  
Barnett, retired from  
e last month . . .  
l MacLeod was pro-  
Lieutenant-colonel ear-  
month and assumed  
of the 2nd Battalion,  
ch (RHR) of Canada  
agetown . . .  
mieson of the Dart-  
e Press reports that,  
ns are at present that  
three more destroyer  
rts will be paid-off to  
e at least made inactive  
ber, in an attempt to  
r ships of the fleet in  
ble state of manning."  
article mentions that  
ch-speaking destroyer  
s having no problems  
10 per cent English-  
bilingual complement,  
ding it more difficult  
t large numbers of  
eaking sailors. The  
ship's company will be  
in the fleet to be out-

# RESTAURANT

West  
OW WINTER RATES  
p Catering  
832-1377  
ESTATE

## "impractical" . . . Cadieux Winnipeg hangar switch vetoed

The long-simmering dispute regarding the future of Air Canada's overhaul base in Winnipeg brought the Canadian Forces into the news earlier this month. Winnipeg Mayor Steve Juba forwarded a copy of a letter he received from an Air Canada mechanic to Defence Minister Leo Cadieux. The letter implied

that if service hangars were turned over to Air Canada, they would provide the necessary space to keep the overhaul base in Winnipeg.

The letter also stated that, "It has been rumored in Winnipeg that the air force facilities there, particularly the large hangar, are not used to the maximum extent and it seems common knowledge that the facilities are not really necessary for the sole use of the air force."

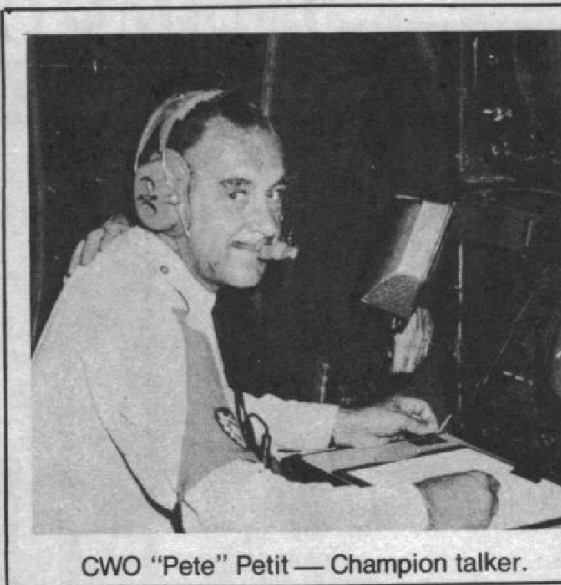
## Forces Footnotes

Continued from page 2

fitted with the green unified uniform . . . *The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry* have a regimental museum at Griesbach Barracks, CFB Edmonton, which traces the history of the regiment from its founding in 1914 to the present day. The museum will probably move to Calgary in October when the PPCLI make the switch of Alberta cities . . . The gold-braided jacket of the *Drum Major of the Canadian Guards* weighs about 20 pounds. His sash weighs nine pounds, his sword and belt about seven and his regimental sash, two pounds. All told he carries about 40 pounds of regalia for the *Changing of the Guard* ceremonies, plus a bearskin and quilted tunic, which in hot Ottawa days quickly transform into a "portable sauna" . . . *The CF-104 OTU* at CFB Cold Lake has been redesignated 417 (*City of Windsor*) Squadron . . . *General William C. Westmoreland* was appointed chief of staff of the U.S. Army earlier this month.

Over 90 acres of land and the officers' mess at Jericho, worth an estimated \$4-million, have been turned over to the *City of Vancouver* by the Department of National Defence . . . U.S. Air Force high altitude reconnaissance plane and its pilot were reported missing in the Pacific. The *YF12A-SR71*, more sophisticated than the U-2, was one of two such reconnaissance planes based on Okinawa . . . *Adolph von Thadden*, leader of the neo-Nazi *National Democratic Party (NPD)* has demanded the withdrawal of all *Canadian Forces from Germany*. He said there is no longer any requirement for Canadian troops, and "Canada can best demonstrate its friendship with Germany by taking all of its forces out of our country."

*Primary Flying School* at CFB Borden, with 27 Chipmunk aircraft and 40 instructors, set a new record last February with 1,400 flying hours. During the past fiscal year there were 97,300 takeoffs and landings at this busy training unit. Over 131,000 fliers of Canadian, Commonwealth and NATO forces, have received their training at Borden since it was formed in 1917 . . . The U.S. submarine *Torak*, credited with sinking the last Japanese shipping in the Second World War, has been de-commissioned at the Boston Naval Shipyard . . . The Canadian naval auxiliary vessel, *Quest*, considered one of the most modern in its class, was launched on the West Coast earlier this month. The ship will carry out oceanographic research from its Halifax base . . . *Cadet Warrant officer Gregory Berko* of 573 Legion, 141 Air Cadet Squadron, Winnipeg, has been granted a high Canadian cadet award — an Air Cadet League of Canada exchange visit to Germany . . .



CWO "Pete" Petit — Champion talker.

## On course . . . on glide-path 25,000 times!

A Canadian Forces record, and perhaps a Canadian record, was established at CFB Bagotville last month. CWO J. G. "Pete" Petit safely completed his 25,000th GCA Run.

Pete logged No. 20,000, three years ago, and his 10,000th run in May, 1957 had former Governor-General Massey on board.

## Students' protest receives sharp rebuff

# University military studies plans released

Five Canadian universities will establish professorships of strategic and military studies this fall under a \$250,000 program developed by DND and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The following universities will be taking part: Acadia, Wolfville, N.S.; Laval, Quebec City; Carleton, Ottawa; Queen's, Kingston; the U. of Victoria, Victoria, B.C.

Carleton University has announced that Gen. Charles Foulkes, former head of the Canadian joint chiefs of staff, and Alastair Buchan, director of the Institute of Strategic Studies in London, Eng., will be co-holders of Carleton's professorship.

Students at Carleton have protested to university president Davidson Dunton in a letter expressing concern that the university may be fostering militarism, which could effect the "control of the learning environment". Mr. Dunton replied sharply

to this student protest. "The objective of these studies is to bring academic tools to bear on questions of defence, strategic thought and preservation of peace. It is not to enhance the use or effectiveness of force in international affairs, but to see means by which it can be controlled and reduced."

Scholarly examination, he said, might thus aid realization of genuine collective security, disarmament and the control of nuclear weapons. It might help "avert the dangers of a third world war."

## Students' Protest Rebuked

Students at Carleton have protested to university president Davidson Dunton in a letter expressing concern that the university may be fostering militarism, which could effect the "control of the learning environment". Mr. Dunton replied sharply

## Red Knight changes planes "watch out Snoopy!"

For the first time in 10 consecutive years, the Red Knight will perform solo aerobatics in a brilliant red Tutor jet.

The Tutor, used by the famed Golden Centennaires last year, replaces the aging T-33 Silver Star for public shows.

The 1968 Red Knight, named after German first world war ace Baron von Richthofen, is Captain Dave Curran, 32. He commences a six-week, cross-country tour of 11 shows next month. There will be no shows in Manitoba.

## TC Band wows kids

The Training Command Band, under the direction of Master Warrant Officer Victor Scott performed for residents and staff of the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children earlier this month. Refreshments were donated by the base Sergeants' Mess.

## Garrison named for Winnipeg VC

HONG KONG (CFP) — Company Sergeant Major John Robert Osborn of the Winnipeg Grenadiers who won a posthumous Victoria Cross here in 1941 against attacking Japanese had his name perpetuated in a barracks here.

Hilsea Barracks has been re-named Osborn Barracks.

After leading his men in intense battle, WO2 Osborn sacrificed his life by throwing himself on an exploding grenade to protect his men. He was the only Canadian VC winner.



6704 Long Range Navigation course includes Norwegian, Danish and naval navigators.

Awarded their navigation flying wings: CMDO Doucette, Pollard, Commander ADC, and Inspecting Officer, Lt. Knutsen, Lt. McIntyre, Cdt. Vinje, Cdt. Jalser, Lt. Fairbairn, Col. Lt. Dow, Lt. Zandbergen, Lt. (N) Clark, Cdt. Tonnessen, Lt. W. A. Hockney, Base Commander, Lt. Lindberg, Maj-Gen. Mattice and Lt. Sippert.

Base photo



Winnipeg



Authorized second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash at Altona Post Office.

The VOXAIR is published twice a month with the kind permission of Col. W. A. Hockney, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg.

The VOXAIR is an unofficial publication of CFB Winnipeg. The editor reserves the right to edit copy to suit the needs of this publication. Views and opinions expressed are those of individual contributors unless expressly attributed to DND or other agencies. Articles may be reprinted by other publications providing credit is given to VOXAIR.

EXECUTIVE AND EDITORIAL OFFICES: Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 446. Printed by D. W. Friesen & Sons Ltd., Altona, Manitoba.

VOXAIR OFFICE — inquiries — Local 446.

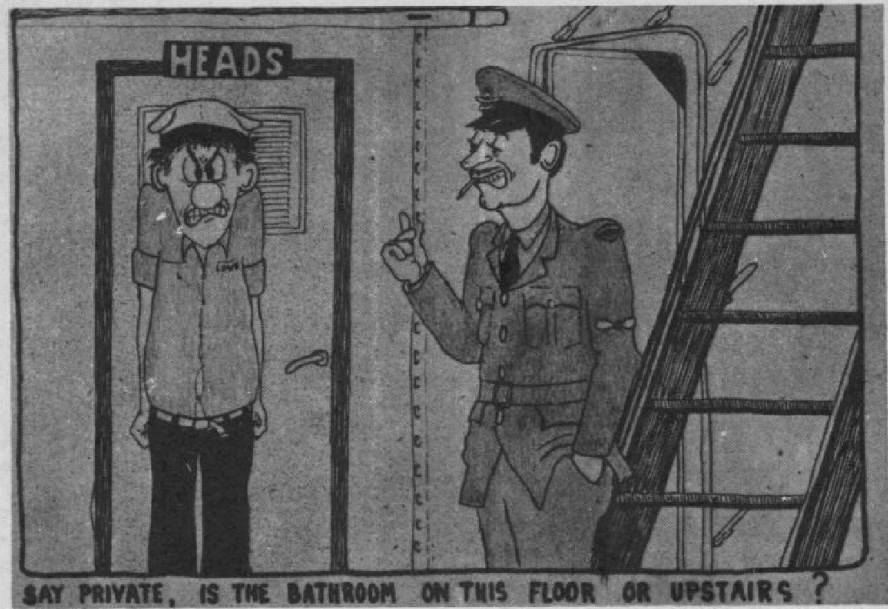
ADVERTISING RATES: 15c per agate line; \$2.10 per column inch.

VOXAIR is distributed to every Canadian Forces Mess, Lounge Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (24 issues) \$1.25; 3 years (72 issues) \$3.50. Postpaid anywhere.

- |  |                      |           |
|--|----------------------|-----------|
| Chairman of the Editorial Committee  | L.T. COL. G. H. REID | LOCAL 474 |
| Editor-in-Chief—MAJ. C. W. KAIP  |                      | LOCAL 420 |
| Managing Editor—CAPT. J. L. KUBAS  |                      | LOCAL 446 |
| Executive Assistant and Business Manager—CPL. K. R. BOETTGER                     |                      | LOCAL 748 |
| Sports Editor—CAPT. J. C. LYNCH  |                      | LOCAL 707 |
| Advertising Manager—CAPT. R. JACKSON   |                      | LOCAL 241 |
| Asst. Adv. Mgr.—MWO D. CHAPMAN   |                      | LOCAL 211 |
| Distribution Manager—LT. J. WEATHERBEE   |                      | LOCAL 309 |
| Asst. Dist. Mgr.—CPL. J. CURRY   |                      | LOCAL 679 |
| Westwin Distribution—CPL. A. BENNET  |                      | 489-6098  |
| F.O.B. Distribution—CPL. R. WATTIE   |                      | LOCAL 395 |
| Rédacteur Français—CAPT. R. ROBERT   |                      | 837-2681  |
| Community Editor—CPL. R. P. PHILLIPS   |                      | LOCAL 257 |
| Associate Editors—CPL. K. R. BOETTGER LOC. 446;                                  | LT. L. O. SPENCER    | 489-3829  |
| CAPT. J. M. MORTIMER LOC. 298;   | PAT GRAHAM           |           |
| CAPT. J. H. SHOREY LOCAL 485;  | MWO R. JANZEN        |           |
| Cartoonists—MAJ. G. H. HOOVER; CPL. L. PATEY, 489-4363; CPL. J. CURRY, LOCAL 309 |                      |           |
| Photographers—CPL. J. HOOVER; CPL. L. PATEY, 489-4363; CPL. J. CURRY, LOCAL 309  |                      |           |
- Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication.

Deadline for next issue: noon July 31.

News Item: Soldiers and Airmen are asked to serve at sea.



"Matty Lowe" — Trident

# One small change of cabbage and kings — and other things

Our task in the widest sense and simply stated is the defence of our country. If we are to discharge our duty effectively, we must make the best use of our expensive and limited manpower resources. But how?

Well, one way to ensure that each man is potentially highly effective is to train him properly and thoroughly, and we take second place to none in this respect. Once qualified through operational experience, we must now consider ways and means of keeping this trained and experienced man in the service. Again, how?

The glib answer is through providing each of us adequate opportunities for a full and rewarding career — which is usually taken to mean promotion. But let's face it, all corporals cannot be promoted to sergeant, nor all captains to major. Thus, this goal is unlikely to provide adequate motivation for all over the long haul. This fact has been recognized through 'progressive' or longevity pay. But the rules governing its award are, at best, a negative motivational factor. If you don't pull a black you get it on a pre-ordained date.

How about that?

Yet, with a minor rule change, progressive pay could be a strong positive motivational factor. Suppose your boss called in and said; "Joe, you've done a first rate job this year so I put your name in for award of your progressive pay increment ahead of time. The Base Commander bought it and you will find an extra ten in your pay at the end of the month." How about that for your motivation? You have been rewarded directly and immediately for a job well done. How about motivation for your boss? He has the satisfaction of knowing that he can reward good performance immediately.

The rule change, as you have probably guessed, is a minor one. It would read to the effect that base/unit commanders now can authorize on an annual basis awards of progressive pay increments up to one year early for a maximum of five per cent of their staff in each rank.

To improve on the rules even more — why should there be any limit to the number of progressive pay increments, and why not base progressive pay on service, rather than rank time?

This is one way to motivate and keep highly qualified men in the service, as well as indicating in a positive sense future suitability for promotion.

C. W. K.

## separating the men from the boys

The drill and deportment of the Canadian Guards during their annual Changing of the Guard ceremony each summer is considered an important tourist attraction at the nation's capital.

The drill and deportment of the Fort Henry Guard has been responsible for making Kingston a tourist must. In both cases, visitors are impressed with the pageantry of a military demonstration.

However similar the result of these two units' performances, there is an important distinction which must be raised. The Fort Henry Guard is composed of high school and university students as summer workers; whereas the soldiers on Parliament Hill are highly trained and experienced fighting men. No one who has seen either unit perform will question the precision with which they "wow the visitors".

But why send men to do a boy's job? Surely the success of the Fort Henry Guard, and similar student guards in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg (Lower Fort Garry), indicates "first-rate tourist attractions".

In these stringent financial times, would it not be cheaper to use a well-trained student guard to perform on Parliament Hill during the summer? Would the Forces not make better use of a critical component — trained men — to relieve some of the personnel problems facing infantry units? We think it would.

## the professionals

Voxair editorials have the singular distinction of provoking considerable comment. Our editorials on the "Service Vote" have stimulated much comment. A recent editorial — "We stand on guard for . . ." has produced an avalanche of letters, which while very encouraging, can be very embarrassing.

In many ways unification of the Canadian Armed Forces has highlighted the inevitable competition that exists between various components of the Forces. This is obvious by the unprecedented response to "A Canadian Soldier's" letter in the last issue.

Both sides of the story have been told. "Nuff said." Each element tends to emphasize the peculiar aspect of its service for which it has justly received renown and acclaim. Today's Canadian soldier is the finest fighting man in the world. One way of demonstrating his proficiency is through excellent drill and discipline.

The technical proficiency and expertise of our airmen has been statistically confirmed in terms of safety and operational efficiency. Their standard of drill does not provide an accurate measurement of their professionalism.

Every serviceman has a specific reason for serving his country in his particular way. He demonstrates his professionalism in the manner accepted by his environment. Don't sell the Canadian soldier short. Excellence in drill is but one way to demonstrate, in peacetime, professional ability. And just because "the boys in blue" don't appear too sharp on the parade square, is no reason to belittle their military professionalism.

We should be fortunate to belong to an organization that has no peer among all other forces, no matter what environment, in the world. If we could only realize this before writing "poison letter to the editor", we would make a tremendous step forward.

## Throw some light on the problem

Many cities have gained a reputation for having the most dangerous, elaborate or extensive traffic jams known to man. But a new contender for

notoriety now makes its claim. The City of St. James has carefully planned the Whytefold-Ness intersection in order to capture the Traffic Tie-up Trophy, emblematic of hazardous and unmanoeuvrable intersections. While we commend the City for developing the "big league" image, perhaps a traffic light at this intersection would do more to illuminate its concern for the safety of its citizens.

## Est-ce un art désuet?

Les émeutes, les insurrections, les assauts, et les assassinats, qui font les manchettes de ce temps-ci, nous font réfléchir au point où nous nous demandons si notre société est vraiment civilisée.

Est-ce que le bien-être et la mansuétude sont disparues de nos moeurs? Ou se cachent-ils dans le marasme intrigant qui empêche nos peuples?

La foi envers le genre humain et l'optimisme nous font pencher vers la dernière alternative. Que faut-il faire donc pour remédier à la situation?

Et justement, un des principes fondamentaux les plus massacrés est l'art de bien influencer la jeunesse. Des bienfaits immenses peuvent être gagnés si on s'applique à vanter le bien et à répudier le mal.

Les parents, comme de raison, sont situés très avantageusement pour influencer les jeunes. Hélas! souvent des emplois supplémentaires dépourvoient les jeunes de l'attention qui leur est due. Et pour chaque dépravé, un parent doit porter un fardeau de responsabilité.

## et les autres

Mais les parents ne sont pas les seuls coupables, loin de là. De plus en plus en ces jours d'éducation concentrée et approfondie, d'autres secteurs s'avèrent de responsabilités profondes. De ceux-là, aux premiers rangs on trouve les instituteurs, les professeurs et les moyens de communications tel que la radio, la télévision et la presse.

Il faut à tout prix que nos instituteurs et professeurs comprennent leur rôle dans la société. Leur influence sur leurs élèves est grandiose, justement à cause de leur position de prestige et du temps croissant qu'ils passent avec les jeunes. Soyons militants dans notre insistance pour avoir des instituteurs et des professeurs compétents et bien préparés pour la tâche gigantesque qui leur est assignée.

Quant aux moyens de communication, leur tâche est non moins lourde. Ils doivent assumer leur rôle d'une façon digne de leur destinée. Ils sont en contact constant avec tous les secteurs de la population, et ils ont une responsabilité spéciale envers la formation des moeurs sur la quelle repose le bien-être d'un peuple. Augmenter la circulation d'un journal ou l'audience d'un programme de radio ou de T.V., ne doit pas être le seul critère en choisissant un contenu. On sait que l'être humain a une tendance forte à imiter ce qui est glorifié. Soyons donc certain d'avoir des idoles dignes d'être imitées. Les journaux doivent présenter des articles qui soulignent le positif et diminuent le négatif; des articles du genre de celui signé par Arnold Edinborough dans le Reader's Digest du mois de juillet.

Alors, ne mésestimons pas l'art d'influencer dans la société. Si nous voulons préserver ou retrouver notre monde chère, notre monde où la bienfaisance, la sérénité et l'euphorie règnent, acharnons nous à influencer en conséquence.



Cpl. Ray Cryderman — Gold Lake Courier

Commission on status of women reveals wave of political interest sweeping through female ranks

casualca  
Let  
Edi

To Alert  
Congratulations  
finally you succee  
It is obvious  
one of those \$1,  
based here, or eve  
carried away. Wh  
promoted to Capt  
can be Halifax, S  
Surely in this  
Oh yes, C. W  
back your idea to

Are you trying  
pocketbook than

To a depr

It is readily ap  
or a desolate, or  
been for a long  
fear of being upro  
Knowing that  
as a psychologic  
branch will read  
P.S. I receive  
distribution on th

or some

Thanks for s  
minds of the cost  
I suggest you  
serve, no matter  
transfer to some  
Bay, Moose Jaw,  
I liked all th  
ours, but sometin  
Imagine what an  
have recommende  
Why don't you  
October and June  
and fish fly seas  
and picturesque  
along so that she  
district just west  
fishing if you cor  
P.S. Sorry, th

Where's Gimli (

**M**

Call  
"The Car  
Movers  
Phone 774

Ask for:  
Dave Taylor  
Sales Manager  
Andy Co  
Mac Lync  
Jim Jeffe  
Represent

casualcausticcommentscommendationsfact COMMENT condemnationsconstructivecriticismopinionsviews

Letters to the Editor

Editor refuses to go . . .

. . . To Alert

Congratulations — it took you five years eight months but finally you succeeded in getting me to write our paper.

It is obvious that C. W. K. was either born in Manitoba or is one of those \$1,200-a-monthers who can afford to be permanently based here, or even Alert come to that. But for me let us not get carried away. Why Not? Not until I reach pay level six or am promoted to Captain — that's why not. Then my permanent base can be Halifax, St. Hubert, North Bay, Calgary, or Vancouver.

Surely in this modern age something could be arranged.

Oh yes, C. W. K. once I get out to the West Coast, then I'll back your idea to the hilt.

Cpl. R. Morrison

Are you trying to tell me your preferences are easier on the pocketbook than Winnipeg? (Ed.)

. . . To a depressed area

It is readily apparent that C. W. K. is not based in a remote, or a desolate, or an underdeveloped, or a depressed area, nor has been for a long time. He is cosy now and is secretly living in fear of being uprooted.

Knowing that Voxair is widely read he is using his article as a psychological lever hoping that someone in the financial branch will read it, take the bait, and adopt his proposal.

P.S. I receive several copies of Voxair which receive wide distribution on the base and is greatly enjoyed by all. Thank you.

Desolate and Depressed MWO J. W. Brown, Gimli

. . . or some other place

Thanks for sowing such delightful seeds of thought in the minds of the cost conscious hierachy.

I suggest you go way out on a limb in your desire to only serve, no matter where it is by volunteering to accept a permanent transfer to some place such as Holberg, Alsask, Chatham, North Bay, Moose Jaw, Barrington, Gimli, Bagotville, Gypsumville, etc.

I liked all the places I have been posted to, in this land of ours, but sometimes two to four years is quite a sentence to serve. Imagine what an eternity thirty or more years could be, as you have recommended.

Why don't you drive up to Gimli some fine winter day between October and June (avoid July and August because that is our bug and fish fly season). It's only 57 miles of rolling, water infested and picturesque countryside, north of Winnipeg. Bring your wife along so that she can window shop along the luxurious business district just west of the fish plant. The kids will love the ice fishing if you come before the May 24th weekend.

P.S. Sorry, the ice went out on the 12th of May this year.

J. G. Flemming, CFB Gimli

Where's Gimli (Ed.)

More Letters To The Editor

Suspicious Confirmed

Having seen the Army Seniority list I have found in the last two years that personnel of my trade-Administration-in our sister service receive a promotion to Sergeant after taking a senior NCO course and four years in rank of Corporal. Cases are on file where even the four year requirement has been waived. This is contrary to regulations but to redress the matter is to receive a stock letter which states, "Promotions are still under the single service concept".

I don't object to the Army system — on the contrary, I love it.

Heaven help those of us who remain under the Air Force system.

Unhappy Corporal

This is very close to a plain "bitch" and we don't want to turn the paper into nothing more than a forum for gripes. We have, however, discussed this problem with TCHQ representatives and there is no simple answer or easy solution. Basically though, the applicable regulations are quite clear. You must be qualified, there must be a vacancy and you must be recommended if you are to be selected for promotion. If these conditions are not met — no promotion. I sympathize with your objection to different criteria from branch to branch, but certainly you are aware that differences still do exist, and will exist for some time yet. (Ed.)

. . . is better than none.

Three cheers and a pat on the back for WO Hal Nordin for his letter on surplus clothing. I imagine that, were the truth known, some companies are still grinding out old uniforms.

Has anyone checked the war surplus store on Portage Avenue? Surprising what you can get for a few dollars — cheaper than Base Supply too — ahem. Need I say more.

WO Nordin's idea sounds good enough for a suggestion award

— would you believe about \$500,000 worth.

Sgt. W. Melville

Des Félicitations!

Je viens tout juste de lire la publication du 4 juillet du Voxair. C'est à n'en pas douter l'une des meilleures qui ait paru jusqu'à date. Sincères félicitations à toute l'équipe.

J. C. D. Pilote Capt.

. . . and more

My husband and I enjoy your newspaper. I like the French language articles — kind of miss Armande Dube's humorous column about family life.

A Service Wife

We miss Armande Dube's column too! (Ed.)

. . . from afar

I should like to join the ranks of the increasing number of Voxair readers who have expressed in this column (Letters to the Editor) their appreciation for your very excellent newspaper.

Voxair is progressive, topical, interesting — and bilingual. I like it very much.

Best wishes — et toutes mes félicitations.

Lt.-Col. R. M. J. LaBrosse, Office of the Minister of National Defence

Dead Ant

Your service vote editorial hit the nail on the head. Separate release of service votes is indeed robbing us of our right to a secret ballot.

Those who care ensure that their place of ordinary residence is changed to allow them to vote in a civilian polling station. The problem goes further though. Some poll officers refuse to list military personnel on the voting lists. Examine any list

and you'll only see wives' names against servicemen's addresses.

Capt. B. R. Menzies

There will always be another election (Ed.)

So There

A lot of us wives stay quiet but I'm becoming disgusted with some letters to Voxair. Oh we're proud of the paper — used to enjoy looking forward to it — now, though, there's always a gripe like "A Canadian Soldier."

We wives are Canadians too Buster! There are many things we don't like about unification too. Don't forget the Americans (NOT Yankees) helped too in the last war. Many of us have relatives who are Americans. And, as for Air Force Drill — if you don't like it — tough! Leave the "Boys in Blue" to get on with the job.

An Air Force Wife

And another Pooch

I am confused and concerned over the American style "Honour Guard" provided for the Chief of Defence Staff as shown in Voxair, 19 June.

Perhaps you could enlighten me as to the date and authority for the change in name for a Guard of Honour.

Capt. J. C. Martin, Acting Commanding Officer, CFRC Kirkland Lake, Ont.

Our mistake. No change (Ed.)



"To my flag and the country it represents, I pledge respect and loyalty. Wave with pride from sea to sea and within your folds keep us ever united. Be for all a symbol of love, freedom and justice. God keep our flag. God keep our Canada".

ALEXANDRE CYR

M VING ?

Call "The Careful Movers" Phone 774-2435

Ask for: Dave Taylor, Sales Manager or Andy Coote, Mac Lynch, Jim Jefferies, Representatives



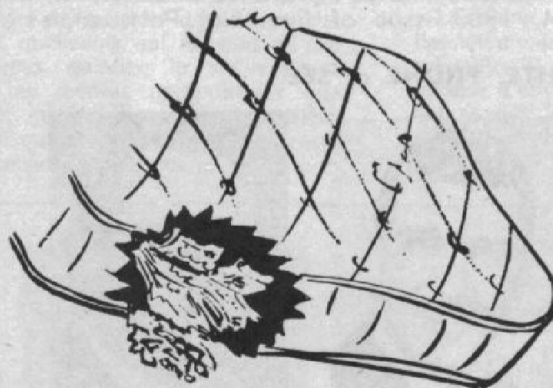
Agents For ALLIED Van Lines



LESLIE'S STORAGE LTD.

A Division of Unicum-Leslie Moving and Storage

POOR OLD JOHN . . . Kept all his money in a mattress. The mice ate it!



Better he had kept his money in the Credit Union.

Nope — no mice. Just handsome interest. Plus dollar-for-dollar insurance, in most cases.

Get a Piece of the Action — You Owe It to Yourself

100% Community Owned

Astra Credit Union

RECREATION CENTRE WHYTEWOLD ROAD CFB WINNIPEG

Monday to Friday — 1000 to 1700 Telephone 628 or 832-5082

For People — Not Profit

# Commander's Compass

Curling is not a very thought provoking subject this time of year, nevertheless some Base personnel are already planning next season's curling. I'd like to tell you of the major changes planned for 1968/69.

Curlers will surely agree that the Westwin Club lounge facilities are inadequate and that there were serious shortcomings in the methods of operation. Improved operation and better facilities will be the aim of these changes.

We tried to obtain a substantial loan from Canex for improvements, and to liquidate an FOB Curling Club debt of \$30,000, but unfortunately, funds were just not available. However, a separate loan of \$25,000, amortized over five years by monthly installments, was authorized. Similarly, the FOB debt must be amortized over ten years. The \$25,000 will be augmented by a \$30,000 Base Non Public Fund loan and the money will be used to enlarge and modernize the lounge (including a kitchen area) to the curling club at the North site, and improved lighting and some interior painting in the curling club at the South site.

I have purposely refrained from further use of the words Westwin and FOB because separate clubs no longer exist — both are now the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club. I have appointed Lt.-Col. J. H. Smith as Club President; Maj., T. Scanlon as 1st Vice-President; and Capt., P. H. Simpson as 2nd Vice-Presi-



On Curling

dent and have charged the President to from one executive to run the club's eight sheets of ice as one club; one men's league, one mixed league, one intersection league and one ladies league.

There will undoubtedly be some objection to curling at the South site if you live closer to the North site and vice versa but, when you realize that at other Bases, and most assuredly in civilian clubs, having to commute is not out of the ordinary and, that eight sheets of ice increases league potential and simplifies the "draws", your objections will only be short lived.

Another most significant aspect in amalgamating the two clubs is that a common system will ensure, once a budget is prepared, that the club operates on a sound financial basis. Curling fees will, though, have to be increased so as to cover all operating expenses, repayment of loans and to show a reasonable profit to offset future improvements. In my view the curling fees were

perhaps the lowest in the Canadian Forces but were just not sufficient to cover operating expenses. The curling club is Non Public Fund operated and should support itself as much as possible.

If the club is to be run on a sound financial basis maximum use must be made of the ice and, therefore, membership must be increased. There will be a membership drive with priorities to Service and civilian members of CFB Winnipeg; retired regular Force; the RCMP; and civilians who may wish to join. Curling fees will be graduated for each category but, and I'm sure you will agree, all persons using the ice should pay something for the privilege.

I believe that eight sheets of ice for all leagues will spread the ice usage more evenly and allow for better planned maintenance and, thus, better than ever ice surfaces. As a further aid to curlers we hope to have proper shoe cleaning equipment which will further help in maintaining good ice surfaces.

In closing I must emphasize that the executive are still working hard so that a firm budget and common method of operating can be approved. Further progress reports will be presented well before the curling season commences. In the meantime construction and renovations should start by mid July and, it is hoped, be completed by mid October.

Colonel W. A. Hockney

## Russ Phillips reveals his "marching" secrets... at last!

At 0745 hrs. on June 29th, Lt. Larry Spencer drove me out to the intersection of the Perimeter highway and Portage Ave, aimed me in a southerly direction and put me into orbit.

Some 50 miles and 11 hours later he was there with his camera to snap me at the finish. And I do mean finish! Yours truly was just about as finished as anybody can get. Injuries sustained — one blister and light skin abrasion. Both on the same foot. Could it be that I walked farther on that foot than the other one?

One special person whom I haven't mentioned is my wife yet, she doesn't make much noise while helping me with all my hare-brained ideas, she thinks I'm daft as a daisy sometimes and not a bit shy about telling me so. However, if I persist

in what I set out to do, she'll get behind and push to make sure that I accomplish it. So it was with this walk. She put up with my training schedule, made special meals for me and did about three times her normal amount of washing — sometimes 5 changes of socks a day. One day she noticed the pledges weren't coming in very rapidly.

So, out into the unsuspecting neighborhood she went, rounding up nearly half the total amount herself. Toby was helpful in many more ways, but space does not permit me to list them. Suffice to say that when the project was finished, it's success was due more to Toby's effort than mine. Anybody can walk.

YES!!

### YOU CAN EAT YOUR CAKE AND HAVE IT TOO

Introducing the Talk of the Industry — North American Life Enhanced Protection Policy. Cash Value Assurance at Level Term Premiums (see Sept. 14, 1963 issue of Financial Post, copies available on request.)

WRITE, PHONE or SEE



AL CHAMISH  
B. Comm. C.L.U.



A. (GUS) LALIBERTE



IKE CHAMISH

At your Rec. Centre Thursday Afternoon and Evening

Have you had our "Summary and Personal Security Program" service yet? This service is offered to all — no obligation. The Summary of Military Service Benefits explains and clarifies your benefits and your family's rights. The PSP correlates your service benefits with your personal assets to give you a clear picture. Every service man should know clearly where he stands today.

## NORTH AMERICAN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

219 KENNEDY ST. WINNIPEG 1, MAN. Whitehall 3-1526

casualcausticcommentscommendationsfact CONENT condem

## About - turn!

Rents in government owned or leased housing are now in the process of adjustment to bring them more in line with comparable civilian accommodation. Why not choose this point in time to change the concept of government quarters, especially and perhaps only in the larger centers?

What I propose is that a percentage of government housing be sold on the civilian market and that the proceeds be used to purchase replacement homes in various areas of the city.

There would be two advantages to such a policy. Servicemen would be better integrated into the community and hopefully the housing industry — which is not meeting assigned goals — would benefit.

Granted, the cost of housing might be a bit higher but, lets face it, it would be better housing. Also, for those whose blood pressure is starting to rise — no one now forces you to live in government housing.

Why not even carry this concept further? Let the government do as many companies do; buy at fair market value the houses of servicemen posted out, and offer the houses for sale to servicemen posted in. It would be a good personnel policy.

CWK

### L'expression vous embête? Learning French?

#### DANS LES CHAMPS DE BATAILLE!

Headquarters .....	quartier-général
Infantry outpost .....	avant-poste de combat
Fox hole .....	trou de tirailleur
Antitank defence .....	défense anti-chars
Communications net .....	réseau de communications
Air superiority .....	maitrise de l'air
Rescue .....	sauvetage
Mapping unit .....	unité cartographique
Landmark .....	point de repère
Azimuth .....	pointage en direction
Briefing .....	exposé de la situation
Last post .....	dernier appel

An end is but an end is but an end . . .

I don't wish to lecture anyone, but the function of drill is predicated on combat considerations in that it fosters and encourages instant obedience; an essential in operations. As such, drill is but a means to an end, not, as our soldier would have us believe, an end in itself.

These considerations do not apply to the enlisted man in the Air Force. His function is critical analysis in order to effect prompt and effective mechanical repairs to aircraft; individuality is emphasized and initiative carefully developed. This necessarily involves a different concept of orders and their respons-

es. As his experience broadens, he finds that he seldom receives specific orders relating to his duties since his superiors will have learned to trust his judgement and ability. The objective is to develop a fully competent tradesman — parade square drill plays little part in achieving this end.

Admittedly, this means that the average airman will be at a disadvantage when competing with his Army equivalent on the drill square. The "soldier" spotlights the difference between service elements when he admits

Continued on Page 7

## 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.



YOUR MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM



I agree with the... have taken concern... ing parts of the A... firm.

A problem of... was to gain indepe... Great Britain whi... absorbed by the U... The nature of the... of course, changed... tary one to a cultu... erican style unifor... small part reduce C... ty to achieve her... as a distinctive nat...

A small matter... when one multiplies... influences many... then the problem... small. It is a tren... heartens most tru... If we lose our cul... tiveness then we... surely as if we w... our chance to be... our own right.

We rejected "I... uniforms because t... represented Canad... very same reason v... ject the "Americ... is now appearing.

The New Canad... built with the... others. We, oursel... velop symbols whi... reflect Canada toda...

Cap

Boom! B

I would like to... the administrators... look a little furth... for the profess... pounder ("A Can... — 4 July) to p... while the profes... cians "The Boys i... with the work.

W.O. G

An end is but

Continued from

that he was "train... first and a trades... It would seem... dier" has made... mistake in his imp... when he regards... proficiency as m... sionalism; even m... expects the Air F... same yardstick. Aren't we in da... our values a little...

A C

New Flight

COMMENTARY: condemnations constructive criticism opinions views

De tout ou de rien... "option Quebec"

par Capt. J. C. D. Pillore

Light blue vs. brown

I agree

I disagree

I agree with the stand you have taken concerning our copying parts of the American uniform.

A problem of Canada's past was to gain independence from Great Britain while not being absorbed by the United States. The nature of the challenge has, of course, changed from a military one to a cultural one.

A small matter in itself but, when one multiplies such cultural influences many times over, then the problem is no longer small. It is a trend which disheartens most true Canadians.

We rejected "British" style uniforms because they no longer represented Canadians. For this very same reason we should reject the "American" style that is now appearing.

The New Canada should not be built with the symbols of others. We, ourselves, must develop symbols which adequately reflect Canada today.

Capt. A. E. Jones

I disagree with the letters in "I stand on guard for Canada — Me Too!"

Drill for the "A Canadian" Soldier is the kind of drill used by the Duke of Marlborough for his "cannon fodder" troops used against French guns during the war of the Spanish Succession.

It would be ridiculous to take highly trained technicians off the flight-line to train them to PPCLI "Trooping the Colours" standards. What drill training the airmen do receive is sufficient to do the job with a minimum of fuss.

And — if we don't have to be decorated with "Yankee hand-me-downs", what do we wear? British traditional maybe, with its wooly, uncomfortable battledress.

Your other writer says it is a "step backwards" because a Canadian guard of honour wears American style helmets and neckscarves. How do you make a tin helmet look distinctively Canadian? How long has the neckscarf been only American?

Capt. J. Gwynne

Boom! Boom!

I would like to suggest that the administrators of this Base look a little further into ways for the professional ground pounder ("A Canadian" Soldier — 4 July) to pound ground while the professional technicians "The Boys in Blue" get on with the work.

W.O. G. W. Patterson

Be Smart

Did you know, "Canadian Soldier", that the U.S. servicemen's uniforms are made of high quality material which will hold a crease and looks very sharp? Even their smartly styled and well fitted fatigue outfits impress the local citizenry with the high standard of military dress.

Sorry we "Boys in Blue" can't spend more of our time pounding the pavement but we must instead spend our time maintaining a high standard of technical proficiency — just don't have time for those "Mind Expanding Walks".

Cpl. R. V. W. Wood

An end is but an end

Continued from Page 6

that he was "trained as a soldier first and a tradesman second". It would seem that "A Soldier" has made an elementary mistake in his implied admission when he regards parade square proficiency as military professionalism; even more so since he expects the Air Force to use the same yardstick.

Aren't we in danger of getting our values a little twisted?

H. J. Adams, A Canadian Airman

C. E. SIMONITE

(A Division of Montreal Trust) 2nd Floor 213 Notre Dame Ave. LET US HELP YOU BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME For Prompt and Courteous Service Call Our Sales Representative JIM STEPHEN — Bus. Phone 942-8261 Res. Phone 832-0139

New Flight Signature for Canada's Central Regional Airline



transair

Winnipeg International Airport

J'avais promi à l'éditeur en chef du journal et ce, il y a quelques mois déjà, d'analyser le livre de René Lévèsque: "Option Québec".

Je veux vous avertir toutefois que je ne crois pas avoir à faire une profession de foi en ce qui concerne ma position en regard du mouvement indépendantiste. Que René Lévèsque ait tort ou raison il n'en revient pas à moi d'en juger, laissons cela aux historiens.

La Constitution du MSA

Pour ceux qui ne sont pas trop au courant de la politique du Mouvement Souveraineté-Association (MSA), voici en résumé ce qui en est. René Lévèsque, chef de ce mouvement, était un journaliste et commentateur à la télévision d'état, avant de devenir député libéral au parlement de Québec.

Jean Blais, dans la préface d'Option Québec, décrit ce mouvement comme suit: "Nous avons poursuivi recherches et réflexions qui devaient nous conduire à une option susceptible de réconcilier la réalité de l'interdépendance avec les exigences de la souveraineté politique nécessaire au développement des nations modernes, où l'Etat joue un si grand rôle dans la vie économique, sociale, et culturelle des peuples. Cette option est pour un Québec souverain, associé au reste du Canada dans une nouvelle union. Un 'accord d'union monétaire', d'une durée de cinq ans qui pourrait être renouvelé d'une part et de l'autre; une forme de 'Marché Commun', c'est à dire l'union douanière qui prohibe aux Etats-membres, la perception de tous droits de douane sur les marchandises qu'ils s'échangent."

La Polémique

Voici aussi ce qu'il pense du "statu quo" et du "Statut Particulier": "Au point de départ, il faut rapidement éliminer la thèse d'un 'statu quo' mieux compris, mieux appliqué, mieux respecté et celle d'une constitution légèrement amendée qui aurait la vertu de conférer l'égalité des deux nations à travers le Canada."

"Le statut particulier, avec ses variantes et son contenu indéterminé possède actuellement un réel pouvoir de séduction. C'est qu'il a une faucette qui prône un certain progrès et une autre qui propose en même temps un freinage certain. Ainsi a-t-on l'impression d'aller de l'avant dans un climat de sécurité. En réalité, c'est l'aspect négatif qui domine, qui prend toute la place. La Thèse du statut particulier, c'est l'expression de la peur devant l'inévitable. C'est l'hésitation irréflectée devant le choix final. C'est la crainte que la souveraineté du Québec signifierait autre chose qu'un simple réaménagement politique sur un territoire marginal de l'Amérique septentrionale."

"Le jour ou on a inséré un certain contenu sous l'étiquette du 'statut particulier' l'absurdité de l'option est devenu plus claire; outre que la fédération canadienne allait souffrir d'une difformité constitutionnelle qui en ferait un objet de curiosité dans le monde, les 'privileges' québécois qui ne sont qu'une fraction de ceux qu'offre la souveraineté soulèveraient les mêmes protestations que l'indépendance; protestations fort justifiées cette fois, puisqu'on demanderait au reste du Canada d'assumer le fardeau d'une por-

tion d'autonomie qui ne bénéficie qu'au Québec."

L'homme lui-même

Assez de politique venons-en au livre et à son auteur. René Lévèsque est le type d'intellectuel que j'admire personnellement pour sa vibrante personnalité, son intelligence, son savoir, sa culture. . . . Il vous aurait suffi d'écouter une seule émission de "Point de Mire" pour apprécier sa valeur intellectuelle et son dynamisme flamboyant. Qu'il soit maintenant un indépendantiste déclaré ne change pas l'homme. Il a fait un choix qui se doit d'être basé sur des principes et des sentiments profonds et sincères. Il croit en la politique qu'il prêche et au courage de ses convictions. Je ne crois pas qu'il soit un 'génie-destructeur' qui ne veuille briser que pour le plaisir de briser.

"Option Québec" est le soi-disant 'catéchisme' du militant de la souveraineté. Il m'appert comme étant un ouvrage solide, et de lecture intéressante. Le livre soulève un nombre considérable de questions d'importance capitale pour le Québec et pour le Canada tout entier. Il faut absolument lire ce livre pour mieux comprendre ce qui se passe.

Il étale les maux de la province de Québec: baisse vertigineuse de la natalité, cette "plaie saignante" que représente l'émigration des Québécois de langue française vers les provinces anglaises et les Etats-Unis; l'immigration qui joue contre la population française (90 p. 100 des immigrants qui s'installent à Montréal joignent la communauté de langue anglaise, renforçant celle-ci au détriment de la communauté française); le manque de savants, d'administrateurs, de techniciens qualifiés, d'instituteurs et j'en passe. . . .

Problèmes pressants et faits accomplis

René Lévèsque ne semble pas exagérer quand il nous décrit cette affreuse situation. Il ne précise pas par exemple que le taux de natalité des canadiens-français au Québec est d'ors et déjà nettement inférieur à celui du Canada tout entier. Il ne parle pas non plus des dernières statistiques sur l'anglicisation de Montréal. Il ne dit pas que déjà en 1966 la communauté française ne formait plus que 61 p. 100 de la population de l'agglomération montréalaise. Au rythme des choses et si les gens qui immigreront à Montréal se refusent à parler français, les canadiens de langue française seront en minorité à Montréal dans un avenir prochain.

Après avoir diagnostiqué les faiblesses, les retards et une certaine fragilité collective dans la province de Québec, Lévèsque nous parle des changements amenés par la révolution tranquille qui sont en train de s'opérer et qui se doivent d'être élargis dans un Québec souverain. Il cite la priorité de l'éducation, le Régime des Rentes, la réussite phénoménale de l'Hydro-Québec, la création de la Société Générale de Financement, le Soquem, la Caisse de Depots.

Lévèsque est réaliste et se rend compte de la force du Canada Anglais, et c'est pourquoi il me semble qu'il veut une "association" avec le reste du Canada et non une "séparation" complète.

Lévèsque s'est déclaré ouvertement et honnêtement en décrivant son côté de la médaille. Il ne nous reste qu'à attendre et étudier l'envers de cette médaille. Le côté qui se doit de défendre le Canada Anglais, et le Canada-Français qui ne partage pas les principes de René Lévèsque.

rn!

housing are now more in line Why not choose of government larger centers? of government that the proceeds various areas of

h a policy. Ser- the community h is not meeting

bit higher but, Also, for those — no one now

er? Let the gov- at fair market t, and offer the would be a good

CWK

bête?

- quartier-général ant-poste de combat trou de tirailleur défense anti-chars de communications maitrise de l'air sauvetage unité cartographique point de repère pointage en direction posé de la situation dernier appel

n end . . .

experience broadens, at he seldom receives ders relating to his e his superiors will ed to trust his judge- ability. The objective op a fully competent — parade square drill part in achieving this

ldly, this means that e airman will be at a ge when competin- rmy equivalent on the e. The "soldier" spot- difference between ments when he admits

Continued on Page 7



For Your Pontiac, Buick, Acadian, Beaumont, Cadillac or Reconditioned Used Car, See JIMMY DUFF

at

TOWNE PONTIAC BUICK CADILLAC LTD.

634 Portage at Furby 786-3811 WHERE "ONLY OUR SERVICE BEATS THE DEAL"



Voxair Photo by Curry

## June - The Month of Weddings

Doreen Jackson, daughter of Capt. Bob Jackson, was one of seven brides that took their vows in the Protestant Chapel during the month of June.

## Reserve Padres tend cadet flocks

OTTAWA (CFP) — Forty-one Roman Catholic and Protestant chaplains have been called out for duty at a dozen cadet camps this summer. Fourteen will be going to four air cadet camps which are expected to handle more than 6,000 lads during four two-week camps. The smallest contingent, two naval reserve chaplains, will tend to the spiritual needs of sea cadets at HMCS Quadra at

Comox, B.C. Sea cadets at Cornwallis, N.S., will come under the guidance of regular force chaplains there. Largest group represented are from the land forces reserve, 24 of the part-time forces padres spending up to eight weeks at six army cadet camps from Aldershot, N.S., to Vernon, B.C. More than 8,000 army cadets are expected to undergo training during this summer's sessions.

## CHAPEL SERVICES

### Our Lady of the Airways

#### Chaplains

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

#### Secretary

Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272.

#### MASSES

Sundays: 0830 1100 2000  
Weekday Mass: 0715  
Saturday: 1100

Baptisms: Prior arrangements with Chaplain at Local 272.

#### PENANCE

Before all Masses. Saturday — 1900

### St. George's Chapel

FORT OSBORNE BARRACKS

#### Chaplain

Maj. John MacGregor

Sunday Masses: 0900 1100  
Weekday Mass: 0800  
Confessions: Saturday—1900-2000  
Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment with Chaplain  
Catechism Classes: Sunday—1400  
Grades I and II in Chapel  
Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall Lounge

### SUMMER SCHEDULE FOR PROTESTANT CHAPELS JULY AND AUGUST

#### Protestant Chapel

(NORTH SITE)

#### Chaplains

Maj., The Rev. O. Hopkins—284-0517.  
Maj., The Rev. J. K. Goldie—837-5931.

#### Secretary

Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417.

#### SERVICES — JULY-AUGUST

0930—Divine Worship (Family Service)  
1030—Holy Communion (1st Sunday, UCC)  
1030—Holy Communion (2nd Sunday, ACC)  
Baptisms: by appointment.

#### Westwin Chapel

(NORTH SITE)

Family Service: Every Sunday 0930 (Nursery in Attendance)

#### St. Andrew's Chapel

(F.O.B. SOUTH SITE)

KENASTON BLVD. AT GRANT AVE.

#### Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993.

Every Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.  
It is our hope that those leaving town for the weekends will take advantage of the Wednesday Evening Services (7:30 p.m.). Those here on Sundays please attend Westwin Chapel at 0930 hours. You are most welcome to come and bring your friends.  
(Padre Klingbeil, Padre Bill, Padre Goldie)

## Before you sign on the dot-ted line . . .

by Father John MacGillivray

"Before you sign on the dot-ted line . . ." the words and catchy tune of this popular commercial run through our day. We hum them at work or driving along the road without really giving much thought to the matter. It's a sort of familiar theme and we accept it without much opposition.

It sure is a good idea to look at the price tag before deciding to part with your hard earned "Lolly". Thanks to some smart ad. man somewhere the sponsor's message follows along behind, hoping to be accepted with the little bit of folksy wisdom to which it is attached. I guess it is good psychology to get your toe in the door before bringing on the sample case. With apologies to the sponsors of this little commercial, perhaps for a minute we can detach his message and hang another on in its stead.

We sign on the dotted line, our life line, by the little decisions we make hour by hour each day. And each one makes us a little richer or a little poorer as persons. It may seem far-fetched to suggest that we sign on a very important dotted line in a simple decision like say, either I go to a movie — or stay home and cut the grass — or go

to the hospital to visit a sick neighbor — or go out and get drunk. Yet it is true.

The fact is we invest not only our time, our car, our efforts and our resources in whichever we choose to do, but in truth, we invest our very selves, our personality and experience, our future and our destiny. Because some of the fine print that we didn't bother to read brings us only regret and shame, frustration and boredom or self-righteous anger instead of increasing our worth as persons and our benefit to the community, then we really should look ahead before we go ahead and sign our name to an act. There's something so final about the past.

You and I have signed our names to a few dotted lines in the decisions we've made since we rolled out of bed this morning. How do they look to you now? Have they made you a little more kind, mature, happy, honest and fair? Have they made this old base a little better or a little more bitter place for the rest of us to live? Or maybe we should have just stayed in bed? There's always tomorrow. Think it over the next time you hear brand X's little jingle about "Before you sign on the dot-ted line . . ." And I'll do the same.

## Padre Light, Chaplain-General retires in Oct.

Brig.-Gen. E. S. Light, Protestant chaplain-general for the Canadian Forces retires in October after 27-years' service. On retirement he will be appointed General Secretary of the national office of the Anglican Church of Canada.

Padre Light was born in Leask, Sask., and joined the RCAF in 1942 as a Protestant chaplain. He served at various flying stations in Canada, Britain and Europe during the war. Following the war, he served in Air Division and as deputy chaplain-general of religious administration. Padre Light was appointed Protestant chaplain-general of the armed forces in 1966. His successor will be announced later.

## MOVING TO TRENTON?



write for free map and information on

- HOMES
- RENTALS
- MORTGAGES

G. E. Forchuk

G. E.

## FORCHUK

TRENTON REALTOR 392-1201

54 Market Square

"EVERYTHING IN HOUSING"

## STANDARD AERO ENGINE LIMITED

No. 6 HANGAR

INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, WINNIPEG, MAN.

PHONE SPruce 2-0461

Specializing in Overhaul and Supply of Aircraft Engines and Accessories

Contractors to the R.C.A.F.



Moving — Storage

is pleased to announce the opening of their New General Offices and Warehouse at

2190 Notre Dame Ave.

Winnipeg 21, Manitoba

Phone 786-6081

Fireproof

Palletized

Agents Allied Van Lines

21 W

- 1—Buy him a l... in his hand... the top bull... Ontario. (P...
- 2—Promise him... your own ri...
- 3—You take the...
- 4—Buy him a... steak — Roc...
- 5—Promise you... offer).
- 6—The next tin... driving, turn... so — "Hello... traffic.
- 7—Let him rea...
- 8—Buy yoursel... color for his...
- 9—Read him h...
- 10—Pin little lo...
- 11—Write "good...
- 12—Buy him fre...
- 13—Buy him ai...
- 14—Keep his co...
- 15—Pack a picn... somewhere...
- 16—Sew stripes...
- 17—Bite him.
- 18—Borrow mon... you didn't
- 19—Tell him yo...
- 20—Put a fresh...
- 21—Call him up... " . . . and C... Recommend

A NUMBER FOR FOLK, AND VERNON WHERE DRUGS Daily Deliv St. James 9 a.m. JACK PHA DISPENS 3223

line . . .

visit a sick neighbor  
get drunk. Yet it is

invest not only our  
efforts and our re-  
er we choose to do,  
rest our very selves,  
experience, our fu-  
ny. Because some  
at we didn't bother  
only regret and  
nd boredom or self-  
instead of increas-  
ersons and our bene-  
ty, then we really  
before we go ahead  
to an act. There's  
about the past.

igned our names to  
the decisions we've  
ed out of bed this  
they look to you  
de you a little more  
y, honest and fair?  
his old base a little  
ore bitter place for  
ive? Or maybe we  
yed in bed? There's  
Think it over the  
ar brand X's little  
e you sign on the  
nd I'll do the same.

NG TO  
TON?

te for free map and  
ormation on

HOMES

RENTALS

MORTGAGES

CHUK

LTOR 392-1201

et Square

IN HOUSING"

IMITED

MAN.

ircraft

air

at

Manitoba



## CATLIN'S CHOICE

### 21 Ways to Say - "I Love You"

- 1—Buy him a love meter and test his ability to love. He holds the lower bulb in his hand to see how fast he can make the liquid reach boiling point in the top bulb. \$1.50 from the Added Touch, 136 Trafalgar Rd., Oakville, Ontario. (Postage not included).
- 2—Promise him a series of rubdowns or massages administered by you. (At your own risk).
- 3—You take the dog out for his comfort walk for a change.
- 4—Buy him a bottle of elegant wine. (I can recommend my favorite with steak — Roodeberg) and write a poem to wrap around it.
- 5—Promise you'll help him wash the car next time (If his heart can stand the offer).
- 6—The next time someone honks at your man for something he's done while driving, turn around and give the honker a large wave saying as you do so — "Hello there, remember me to your wife". He'll quickly fade into the traffic.
- 7—Let him read the newspaper first.
- 8—Buy yourself a new dress in his favorite color. The dress is for you, the color for him.
- 9—Read him his horoscope every day . . . (Ed. note — Horrors!)
- 10—Pin little love notes inside his clothing.
- 11—Write "good morning" on his shaving bowl with nail polish.
- 12—Buy him fresh berries for his cereal.
- 13—Buy him air-conditioned underwear.
- 14—Keep his cologne in the fridge.
- 15—Pack a picnic lunch with tablecloth, meet him for lunch and have a picnic somewhere — even in the car if it's too cold or wet outside.
- 16—Sew stripes on his shirt sleeve — he'll wonder what he's getting promoted for.
- 17—Bite him.
- 18—Borrow money from him — he knows you'd never borrow from someone you didn't like.
- 19—Tell him you not only love him — you like him.
- 20—Put a fresh flower in his lapel. Let him know he has charisma.
- 21—Call him up to say "I love you".

“ . . . and Catlin — I love and miss you beaucoup.” (Ed.)

Recommended reading: "365 ways to say I love you", by Joni Gardner.

**A NUMBER THAT IS SIMPLE  
FOR FOLK, BOTH YOUNG  
AND OLD IS**

**VERNON 2-3456**

**WHERE THE FINEST  
DRUGS ARE SOLD**

Daily Delivery to Assiniboia,  
St. James and St. Charles  
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**JACK ANDREWS**

**PHARMACY**

DISPENSING CHEMISTS  
3223 Portage

**CHARLESWOOD  
MOTOR  
HOTEL**

3425 Roblin Blvd.

THE MOST POPULAR  
MEETING PLACE  
IN TOWN

WHERE ENTERTAINMENT,  
FOOD, HOSPITALITY,  
IS THE GREATEST

**OWN YOUR OWN  
ART GALLERY**

A LUCRATIVE FRANCHISE IN THE SCHERTLE ART  
GALLERY CHAIN IS NOW OPEN IN YOUR AREA.

**CASH REQUIRED — \$9,500  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**

You get a complete gallery

- ✓ prime researched location
- ✓ largest source of original art
- ✓ top advertising/promotion program

**EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH EARNINGS**

For more information, contact

**SCHERTLE INTERNATIONAL LTD.**

3 Place Ville Marie, Montreal (514) 861-2604

## Six In Search Of Five

- There is always a good man to love a fat girl.
- A woman attracts a different kind of man when she looks different.
- One man told me that he couldn't give up smoking. He rationalized this way: — one day a cancer cure will be discovered and cancer will become a rare disease; a luxury for the rich. So he was going to have his disease now while he could still get it for the price of a pack of cigarettes.
- Some men think women are a necessary evil — other men think they are less of a necessity and more of an evil.
- Why do teachers keep children busy all day with questions the children never bothered to ask?
- Two people who want only each other will soon find the world at their door.
- Life is more interesting when you live with someone you can't understand and vice versa.
- Love is a fever that marriage puts to bed and cures.
- Men and women enjoy compliments: the man briefly; the woman just as long as it goes on and on and on.
- When a man loves a woman in the way she dreamed, she decides she doesn't want him that way anymore.
- Friendships sneak up on you, but love hits you without warning.
- When your cup runneth over, passeth it around.
- Why are the reasons for divorce nearly always the same as the reasons for getting married?
- Isn't it exhilarating to be noticed by someone you never thought would?
- There is a movement afoot by parents to abolish childhood.
- The most difficult thing to learn about love is that we must accept a person's love as his kind to love, not our kind to receive.
- Old age is that morning-after feeling without the night before.
- It isn't time that tells on a woman — it's her best friends.
- Thirty is an ideal age for a woman — especially when she's forty.
- By the time a man is old enough to watch his step — he isn't going anywhere.
- Blood is thicker than water, and it boils quicker.
- Swallowing angry words is better than eating them.
- When it comes to used cars, it's often hard to drive a bargain.
- After all is said and done, more is said than done.
- Anyone who has the time to look for a four-leaf clover deserves to find one.
- It's great to have your feet on the ground — but keep them moving!
- Most things come faster to those who won't wait.

**JOHNSON**

AND

**HUTCHINSON**

LTD.

**Jewellers**

INVITES YOU TO OUR NEW LOCATION

**253 Portage Ave. —**

Corner of Garry and Portage Avenue

BUSINESS IN WINNIPEG FOR 40 YEARS

Inquire at Central Warehouse  
for Special Discounts

Phone 942-5236

a shocking exposé; the startling truth, a wife's revenge!

# My husband (lightnin'len) - the gardener?

by his furious frau

You should have seen the smirk on his face when ol' green thumb brought home the last issue of Vox-air. But this time he seemed more concerned than usual to hear my comments on the various articles and pages as I thumbed through the paper. I paid little attention to page 7, which contained an article by an amateur gardener and his first set of weeds.

As I flipped past this page, he ripped the paper from my grasp and stuck this stupid "green thumb" article in front of me. "This is really great stuff", says old stuffed head; "I think you'll enjoy it." His broad grin disappeared rapidly as I voiced loud disapproval over this defamatory drivel. While what he wrote was in some part true, he neglected a few small details which I consider important.

You recall he didn't say anything about the potatoes being planted upside down. Nor did he relate how he crunched them down with a hefty heel . . . "to set them properly". He didn't provide any explanation about why my potatoes were buried 26-inches deep in Gobi desert-type soil, while his rows flourished after his sneak midnight forays outside —

"Just to sprinkle a bit of water on the garden, doll." He told me, faintly, that after scrutinizing the story with his "keen editorial eye", that these few points I've mentioned, "didn't add anything to the story."

... just the facts, mam

Well let me add a few items, that will clear up his garden fiction somewhat, and "make the story hang together better."

Have you noticed that he keeps referring to his "superb" radishes, always promising to write about them in the "next" issue; but that "next" issue contains only a similar reference — "next time we'll really talk about my magnificent radishes. Ever wonder why?"

Even the beginning gardener knows that radishes don't necessarily have to be big to be good. My "city slicker" farmer used to rush home each evening and gaze in awe over his "fantastic" radishes. The taller they grew, the more enraptured he became with his gardening skills. I was appalled by some of the stories he told Christopher about his gardening prowess as he dragged the poor kid through the weeds each evening.

And he wasn't about to pull these radishes either, at least not until

they became as "big as turnips — white and firm, with a delicate taste." His pride in his radishes ceased abruptly when the visiting agriculture experts (he invited them, because he thought he'd receive an award or trophy) pulled one of these giant flowering saplings he called radishes, and what appeared, instead of that turnip-sized bulb, was a scrawny, hollow, pencil-thin, awful-tasting root. After recovering from a mild attack of apoplexy, he accused me of "fooling around with his garden."

the backyard jungle

Garden! It looks more like the set for a Tarzan movie or a Viet Cong sanctuary. He really isn't sure what is a plant or a weed. After mistakenly pulling out his beets and lettuce (he thought they were dandelions) he didn't want to make the same mistake again. So his radishes and spinach now are chest high and sport funny flowers on top. I'd like to point out that he has been mysteriously silent about his: canteloupes, carrots, onions, watermelons and beets.

Next time you see him, ask him. Meanwhile, I think I'll make a special radish salad for my hero — "fresh from the garden".



## Hung up by too many bills?

Enlist the help of Seaboard for a Life Saver Loan. Seaboard specializes in renting money to service personnel. For high priority service, telephone for a personal (and top secret) appointment. You'll be surprised how low your monthly payments will be.

Manager: Mr. Gerry Foy

503 Portage Avenue

The Mall Centre Building, Winnipeg, Manitoba

Phone 772-9526

There are 148 Seaboard offices serving Canadians from coast to coast. Consult your yellow pages for the one nearest you.

**SEABOARD FINANCE COMPANY OF CANADA LTD.**



### Holiday Car Club

- Chevrolet Chevelle
- Camaro
- Corvair
- Chev. II
- Corvette

### Oldsmobile Cutlass

### Epics

### Chevrolet Trucks

- ★ Car club prices
- ★ Local or factory delivery
- ★ Broad selection for immediate delivery
- ★ Trades taken at current market value
- ★ Low-rate GMAC financing
- ★ With extended warranties — Local service extremely important to protect your investment
- ★ Authorized GM franchised dealership



HOLIDAY CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

3081 PORTAGE 837-8371

Civie arti vice life.



Hold it

## NEW SOUND

by Al

The intimate little New Orleans' o Street are ringing from many jazz ce the great ones ar Orleans is the cit Al Hirt one of examples. He was middle of the me further set apart most celebrated reason of his train

Al has been a music all his lif every good teache I was 21. I didn't jazz until I wa when I listened and Harry James bands, rather tha guys."

But to paraphr gram, "You can New Orleans, but Orleans out of the

Both Coca-Cola

alw

Civie artists tour Forces bases to depict peace-time service life.

Cpl. L. G. McCaffrey — Totem Times



Hold it there 'Big Daddy', I'm going to immortalize you.

### New sound of music: Al Hirt, hometown boy

by Al Golding

The intimate little night spots along New Orleans' celebrated Bourbon Street are ringing with musicians from many jazz centres. Not many of the great ones are natives. But New Orleans is the city of exceptions and Al Hirt one of the most illustrious examples. He was born right in the middle of the melodic town, and is further set apart from many of the most celebrated jazz musicians by reason of his training.

Al has been a serious student of music all his life. "I studied with every good teacher I could find until I was 21. I didn't really become aware of jazz until I was in my teens, and when I listened to Tommy Dorsey, and Harry James and all the swing bands, rather than the New Orleans guys."

But to paraphrase an honored epigram, "You can take the boy out of New Orleans, but you can't take New Orleans out of the boy." It didn't take

Al long to realize that the sounds coming from right around the corner had more soul and personality than anything he heard in the music salons or the big dance halls. And so Bourbon Street reclaimed its native and Al Hirt's career has been a dynamic development of the real traditional Dixieland.

Some of the "Dixieland Favourites" which Al has recorded are: Darktown Strutters Ball; Down by the Riverside; Dixieland One Step; Battle Hymn of the Republic; Bill Bailey; Basin Street Blues; Beale Street Blues; Wabash Blues; St. Louis Blues; Wang Wang Blues; Feet Draggin Blues; New Orleans; When the Saints Come Marchin In; and of course — South Rampart Street Parade.

Versatility? You bet! A couple of his latest releases: Al Hirt plays "Bert Kaempfert" and Al Hirt plays "Soul in the Horn". Music lovers of all types, hail this great stylist as the best in the business.

## lightnin' len's green thumb

I'm constantly amazed at how quickly I've learned to garden well. In fact, I can hardly wait until next spring to get another magnificent garden going. It does a man good to get close to the soil.

Isn't it shocking at how expensive garden seeds are. Well I've thought of a way of saving considerable sums of money by growing my own seeds. For example, I've lavished tender care and expertly cultivated my radishes so they will yield an excellent "thoroughbred" seed that will surpass any strain in Canada next year. I might even package a few and present them as special gifts next Christmas to a few valued friends.

It also looks like we'll have some giant spinach seeds available for next year. Perhaps I can trade them for a few onion and canteloupe seeds that aren't six years old. It's terrible how

rotten some of these packaged seeds that you pay good money for, can be. But summer isn't over yet, and I'm sure I saw a few green shoots sprouting today while I watered the garden.

But having such a splendid garden does create a few problems. Christopher got lost between the radishes and potatoes, and it took us three hours to track him down. Anyhow he won't go in the garden anymore because the frau told him these fantastic stories about lions and tigers lurking in the jungle. Which is just as well, for I'm sure he trampled down my tender carrots several weeks ago.

With my extraordinary success in agronomic ventures as proof, I will be pleased to answer any queries on gardening you may wish to pose. Right now I must be off to water the garden again. More next time, now on to other things.

### "someday sweetheart, we'll take a holiday"

We won't be taking our holidays this summer, but there are several family trips we keep dreaming about. We'd love to ride the P.G.E. from tidewater at Squamish to Sawson Creek, or drive the Jasper — Banff highway; to have the "Chief" as our guide for fishing at Lac la Ronge, or travel to Churchill by rail. It would be fun to rent a houseboat and cruise the entire Trent Canal system; to visit those fabulous islands in Montreal again, or try New Brunswick's famous "Magnetic Hill". Someday we'll

drive the Cabot Trail and eat oysters and lobsters on the beach at Malpeque Bay. But most of all we want to be free to roam through Newfoundland for at least a month. Isn't this land of our's grand!

But we are fortunate in having two excellent provincial parks — Bird's Hill and Grand Beach which we hope to explore in depth this summer. Despite all this talk of travel and holidays, there still is a lot of action on the printed pages and the flashing screens.

### "what the hell — that's what socks are for"

Canada's folk laureate — Gordon Lightfoot — has been featured on several TV programs recently, including Telescope's "Lightfoot Forward". And so he should be. He is without a doubt the finest male singer and the best composer in all Canada. I have taped his three records, and it seems the tape recorder is running all the time . . . Has anyone read the "Killing Ground" yet — the violent story of the armed confrontation between Quebec separatists and the rest of Canada, which we all hope will never happen. Did you know that the Queen's Printer produces more books than all other Canadian publishers combined? . . .

CBC-TV will present highlights of this year's annual Couchiching Conference, on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1. The theme of this year's conference will be — The U.S. and US — with former Prime Minister Pearson one of the main speakers . . . The CBC presented a series of four shows titled — Canada Presents a Musical Salute to the Prix Leclerc — the annual NATO military competition which Canada hosted in West Germany earlier this month.

British historian R. W. Thompson lashes out at Montgomery in his new

book — "Churchill and the Montgomery Myth" . . . A full page four-color ad in Playboy costs \$34,620 . . . I was a bit disappointed with the blood-and-thunder of "The Devil's Brigade" — the film about the First Special Service Force (CAN-USA), but recommend it for those Canadians who have a high regard for Canada's fighting men . . . An eight-part series on CBC-TV studying "La Difference" — a way for Canadians, both French and English-speaking to see each other's problems through each other's eyes if there is to be true understanding and harmony in this country, — is a must for Thursday night viewing this summer . . . Almost 14-million persons in Canada watched or listened to some part of the extensive TV and Radio coverage of last month's Federal Election results. The total audience of 13,905,000 represented about 80 per cent of all persons in Canada over age five . . . On your way back from the beach on Sundays, tune in to Coneybeare and Company on CBW — for zany proof that humor on radio is far from dead — 6:30 p.m. . . . Or if you like radio that's "with it" — try CKRC, any time, any day — a very live station . . . Till next time — drive carefully . . . lightnin' len.

Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

# always refreshing



Buying or Selling  
a House???

LET US HELP YOU!

Specializing In Serving  
The Services

## BARRY MORDEN REALTY

888-4871 — 837-7301

DAY OR NIGHT

## Kirkfield Hotel

3315 Portage Ave.

DAILY ENTERTAINMENT  
GO-GO GIRLS  
Noon - 4 p.m. — Evenings

WESTERN MUSIC  
Saturday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS IN  
THE TACK ROOM

Landmark in Kirkfield Park

# Why Curse and Swear at the H<sub>2</sub>O?

## Driving in the rain & Rear vision

Driving in the rain can be difficult or it can be easy. It can be tiring and nerve wracking or relaxing and strangely satisfying. It all depends on your approach to motoring and how you drive.

Should you be caught out in a heavy storm and it hasn't rained for some time, take special care. During long periods of dry weather, the highway builds up a surface skin which is pretty well undetectable until the first rainfall. This layer is a mixture of oil and grease from cars and trucks combined with rubber from the tires, and many other contaminants that are deposited on the road surface.

When a road like this gets its first sprinkling of rain, the oily, rubbery mess become very slippery and highly dangerous. For a short while after the first rainfall, bends and road junctions, parking areas and the like are particularly treacherous. On a wet shiny road, it's almost impossible to recognize this condition until it's too late.

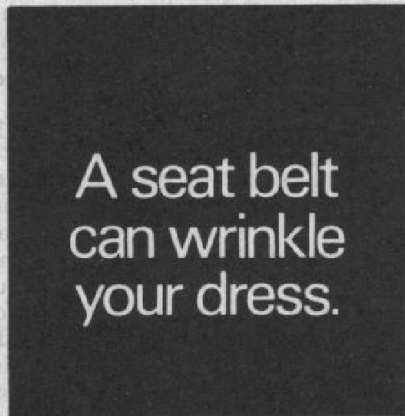
In pouring rain, city driving calls for absolute concentration. The dazzling lights and harsh reflections from neon signs sometimes make it very difficult to distinguish pedestrians. Always slow down to a safe speed, even though it may be below the legally posted limit. During the day, switching on your headlights will warn pedestrians of your approach and possibly avoid an accident. It also gives the driver ahead a much better chance to notice you in his rear-view mirror.

If you drive through a deep puddle, slow down, almost to a crawl. Otherwise you're going to set up a bow wave that is liable to soak everyone around

you. Water may be forced up into the engine compartment and drench the ignition system causing engine failure.

Test the brakes after passing through deep water. If the linings become saturated, it's very likely you'll lose all braking effect for a while.

When the brakes are soaked by water, drive the car slowly with your foot pressing lightly on the brake pedal. This will apply the brakes enough to cause heat to be generated in the drums and dry them out in a short distance. Test the stopping ability every so often and only resume normal speed once the brakes have regained their full efficiency.



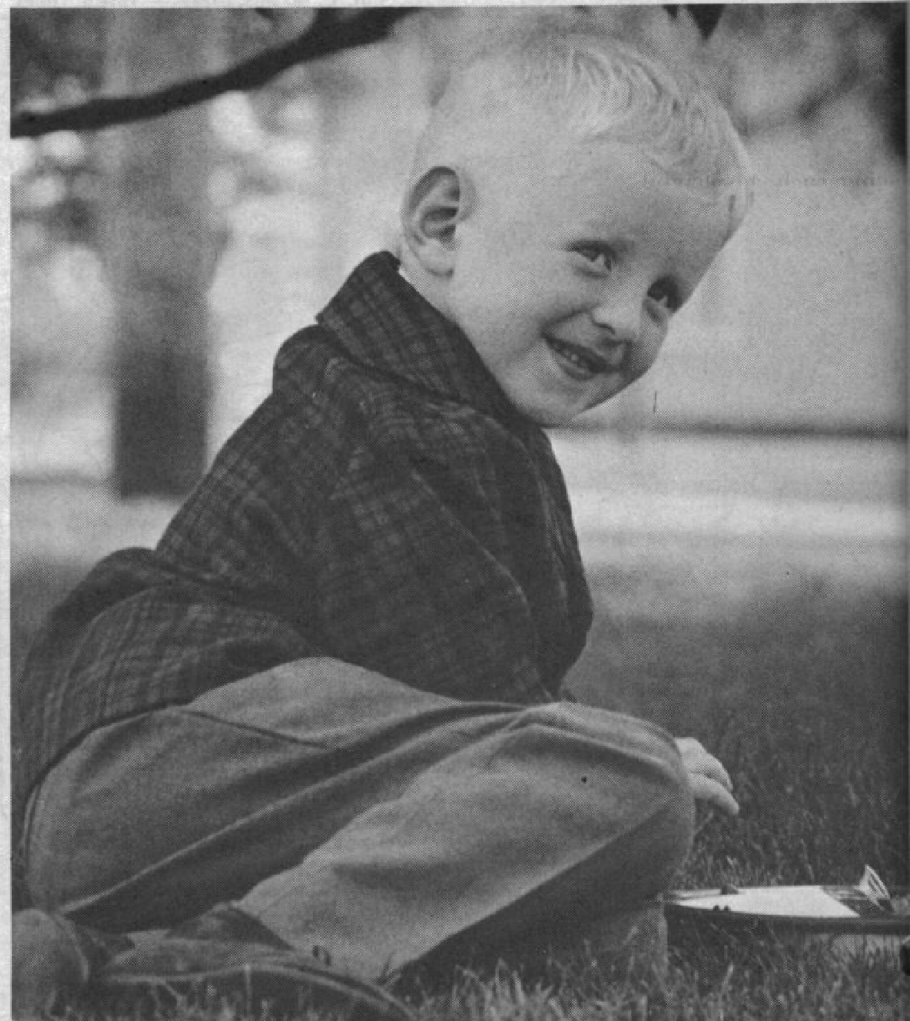
A seat belt  
can wrinkle  
your dress.

A windshield  
can wrinkle your face.

CANADIAN HIGHWAY SAFETY COUNCIL



### Kiddies' Korner



A big, bright smile from Jamie Mills makes the day seem more pleasant. (Photo by Hoover)

### Take Care with Kites

Kite flying is a lot of fun, It can also be very dangerous. Voxair urges parents to impress upon their young kite enthusiasts the importance of keeping away from high voltage power lines. Teach them the following safety rules. It will be time well spent.

1. Always fly kites in open fields, away from overhead lines and fast traffic.
2. Use plain kite string with no metal strands in it. Plain string is a non-conductor . . . except when wet.
3. Don't use metallic kite frames.
4. Leave your kite if it's caught on wires, poles or a tree. You could get hurt if you go after it. Lose the kite, not your life.
5. Never fly a kite during a storm. Lightning can follow a kite string right to you. Happy kite flying.




A new Service by your Credit Union Insurance Co.

## CUNA Mutual Insurance Society


INDIVIDUAL NON-CANCELLABLE LIFE INSURANCE CONTRACTS.  
NO WAR OR AVIATION CLAUSES—CLAIMS PAID WORLDWIDE.  
ALSO: COMPLETE HOMEOWNERS AND CONTENTS PROTECTION.



Ed Plezia



Doug Ackland, CLU



Dave Phillips

Available in the Recreation Centre every Tuesday afternoon,  
or call 247-7470 for a personal appointment.

# NEED A CAR !!

Either New Or Used

## Ivan Blanchard . . .

Will give you premium value  
on your car dollar

Member of the

### Holiday Chev Number One Team

Phone 837-9440 or 837-8371

## WESTWIN AUTO CLUB

LOCATED IN BLDG. 31 — CFB WINNIPEG (NORTH SITE)

MINOR REPAIRS  
GREASE JOB

TUNE-UPS  
OIL CHANGES

TIRE REPAIRS

- Space Rental at 40c per hour including use of tools and equipment
- Tires, Batteries, and Accessories at wholesale plus 10%
- Imperial Esso Credit Cards may be used for all purchases
- Open to all Servicemen, Dependents, and Civilian Employees of DND

GASOLINE PRICES	
Extra .....	46.9
Regular .....	41.9

OPERATING HOURS

MON. thru FRI. .... 0900 - 2200 HRS.  
SATURDAY ..... 1000 - 1800 HRS.  
(CLOSED SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS)

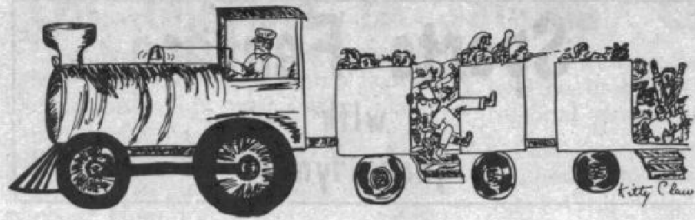
- Gas Pumps Attended Mon. thur Fri. .... 1100 - 2130 Hrs.

PHONE 888-5982

● AUTHORIZED PERSONNEL ONLY ●

# Voxair

WINNIPEG, JULY 24, 1968



## Hooray, Hooray it's Picnic Day!

Voxair Photos by Shep and Hoover



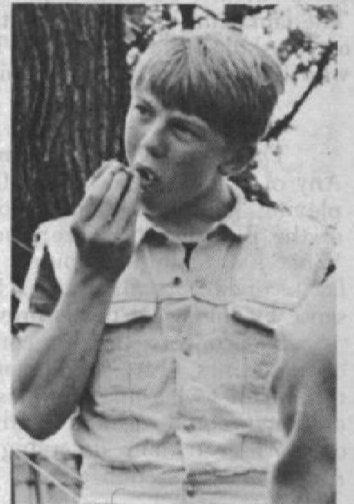
Even the police had fun

Hooray hooray, it's picnic day? And so it was too, although a persistent morning rain threatened to wash out the whole affair. However, old sol came out just long enough to ensure the Annual Corporals' Club kiddies picnic was its usual success. I was there too you know, but they wouldn't let me go on any of the rides. So I went around gnashing my teeth and watching all those lucky small-timers having loads of fun.

No picnic in this area would be complete without the pompous presence of himself — "Taffy" Thomas. And no picnic would be much fun if the same Taffy wasn't there, complete with his unrehearsed shenanigans. On Saturday he was the *Gran Engineer* of the W.W.W.W.S. (Wild and Wilfully Wobbling Wail Woad System)

Naturally, the whole affair was efficiently kept in line by two fierce Keystone cops, in the persons of Ken Floyd and Len Durrelle. There were horses and ponies of all sizes for riding. There was a Ferris wheel that looked small until the kids sat at the top of its turn. Oh yes, there was always a great line up at the "Fishing Pool" tent. The kids came away with some pretty fair catches too. And there was food and there was refreshment in great and mighty abundance. Hot dogs, ice cream and soft drinks were devoured at a rate easily calculated to cause numerous tummy aches in numerous homes, numerous hours later. There

were some pretty nice looking girls at that picnic too, but I'm not supposed to mention it because after all, it was for the kids' enjoyment, wasn't it? Besides, my wife might club me over the head with '2 by 4' if I say too much. All in all, it was a real nice afternoon's entertainment. I think that the Corporals' Club Committee members deserve a real big hand for their winning effort.  
R.P.



"Man, that's good!"



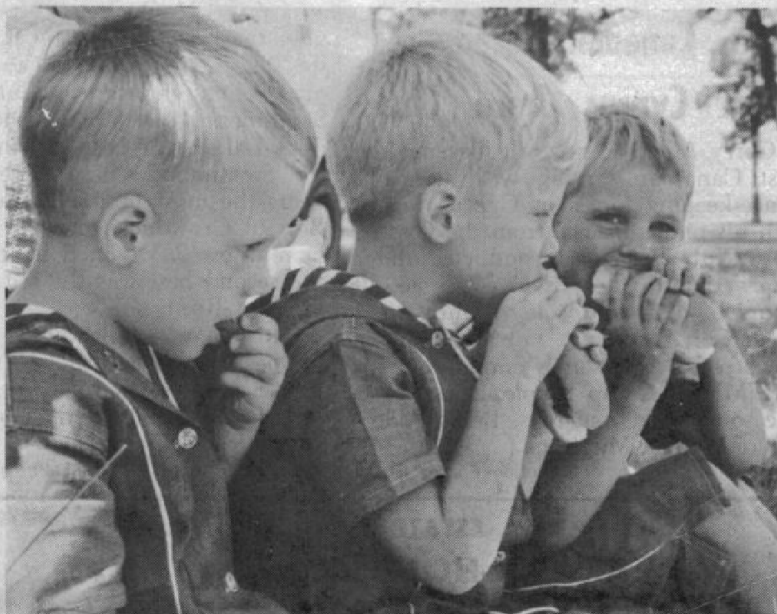
Gee, what a neat way to take a bath



"Look at me, Mommy."



Everybody loves a horse



A picnic without hotdogs — never!



What a day!

em more pleasant.  
(Photo by Hoover)

gerous. Voxair urges  
importance of keeping  
owing safety rules. It

lines and fast traffic.  
plain string is a non-

tree. You could get  
ow a kite string right

(NORTH SITE)

UPS  
NGES

ols and equipment

plus 10%

purchases

an

46.9

41.9

00 HRS.

00 HRS.

AYS)

100 - 2130 Hrs.

B. L. MEINDL, Mgr.  
RCAP, REPAIRS  
General Insurance



# Sports Fanfare

with  
Jack Lynch

## Football heroes are laborers

I remember when a teacher friend of mine went on strike a couple of years ago, my reaction was that he and his fellow teachers were branding themselves as tradesmen rather than professionals. The same holds true, with some modification, for the football players of the NFL. The only difference in the two situations lies in the fact that teachers should be professionals if the best interests of our children are to be served. The NFL football players are only admitting something that has always been true. They are tradesmen; extremely highly skilled, but nonetheless tradesmen.

This is the lesson to be learned from the goings-on in the NFL recently. The basic difference between the professional and the amateur athlete is one of attitude, not of skill. True, the professionals are generally more skilled than the amateurs, but this is not due to professionalism, it is merely a by-product. The amateur athlete plays the game and — to varying degrees depending on his skill — he controls it. The professional athlete is a highly skilled laborer who is dependent on the game and is controlled by it.

## The amateur is the master

This view is not at all meant to be derogatory to the professional athlete. Any of us who have been active in sports have entertained the idea of someday playing "with the best". Fellows like hockey's Dickie Moore, or Paul Desjardins of the Blue Bombers are among the most prized friends a person could have. What I want to point out is that the glamour of being a professional athlete is far secondary to the brutal fact that he earns his bread in the most literal sense by the sweat of his brow.

The converse to this conclusion is even more noteworthy for the reader of these lines. Only the highest praise is merited by the man who, in his leisure time, tries to become the master of a game. This is true at the pee-wee level, at the junior level, and at the inter-section level. The amateur efforts of our own are even more deserving of our support than the perfections of the pros. And the inter-section players will never go out on strike.

## Winnipeg defaults Softball Championship

One of the most abject admissions of failure in the field of sport and sports organization is the note on circulation that says, "Due to lack of interest, CFB Winnipeg will not have a representative Softball team to play in Zone III playoffs." This doesn't even make sense. If I recall correctly, it was only last year that CFB Winnipeg won the Zone III softball championship. Now we apparently can't even field a team. And blazoned in Armed Forces newspapers across the country for the next few weeks will be the Canadian Forces Press release proclaiming the addition of a sixth national championship competition — softball — to the national sports program. Who will host the tournament? Winnipeg, that's who!

## The contagious maladies

Enthusiasm, like lethargy, is contagious. The enthusiasm of the player, however, needs organizing. We are of the opinion that a base which can't foster a healthy softball program for its own personnel doesn't deserve the privilege and prestige of hosting the national championship.

There are those, no doubt, who will claim that it is not a privilege, but a chore to organize a national championship tournament. This may be true, depending on a man's attitude toward his profession, but there is no doubt about the prestige aspect. If a base can run a successful championship, this means that it could have done the same at the local level. In the case of CFB Winnipeg, the latter has obviously not been achieved. Are we to be trusted with the other?

## Trumpet Notes:

The Rec Office has announced that there will be no swimming between the hours of 1300 and 1600 on August 13 and 29 due to dinghy drills being held in the pool . . . Respect the Rossmere golf privilege.

# Who is catching all those fish, and where are they catching them?

Captain Bob Mazey is one of Manitoba's most accomplished anglers. We have asked Bob to pass on some of his trophy-winning tips for Voxair readers. If you have any questions regarding any aspect of fishing, you can address them to Bob Mazey, c/o Voxair. (Ed.)

by Bob Mazey

Did you know that on July 1st Manitoba's largest river — the Saskatchewan — stopped flowing, and that you could walk across its 3/4-mile-wide mouth? Did you know that a lack of snow and rainfall in Alberta's mid-West and southern Rocky Mountains affects fishing in Manitoba?

On Canada Day weekend, the Goddard, Geswein and Mazey families ventured to Grand Rapids, Man. for our annual Walleye fishing expedition. We left Winnipeg early Monday morning, arrived in Grand Rapids early in the afternoon. We shortly had our tents set up and were out in a boat fishing in the river by 4:00 p.m.

## We walked across the river

The following day we visited the dam in Grand Rapids and we were informed by the Manitoba Hydro personnel that last fall, winter and spring, very little rain and snow had fallen in the midwest and southern Rocky Mountains. As a result, the water level stored above the hydro dam was about six-feet below normal. Since very little hydro power was being used on June 30 and July 1 the spill gates and turbines were completely shut down. When the water drained out of the river below the rapids into Lake Winnipeg, the mouth of Saskatchewan River was dry.

Consequently the fishing west of the bridge which spans the Saskatchewan River was poor until late Tuesday afternoon. However, the turbines were

put into operation early Tuesday morning (July 2) and by early Wednesday morning the fishing was back to normal.

There were plenty of Walleyes being caught, but this year they were much smaller than normal. Four years ago when we first started fishing in Grand Rapids, we did not bother to keep any Walleye under three pounds, the last two years we kept only those that were two pounds or heavier, but this year we had to be content with the one pound size. The largest Walleye we managed to catch was 3 1/2 pounds.

## Grand Rapids fishing "spotty"

Normally the fishing in Grand Rapids is very good from the first week of June to the third week of July. After that it slows down a bit and you may have to spend about six or seven hours fishing to fill the one-day quota of Walleye. The most productive lure normally is the silver-colored Canadian Wiggler. This year however, our best lure was the Mepps Comet size No. 5. Just below the dam, the fishing is very good for Whitefish. We found that the best way to catch them was to use a weighted black fly or a weighted Muddler Minnow. No fly fishing skills or equipment are required, as an ordinary rod and reel will do. Just toss the fly about ten or fifteen feet out into the swirls and when the fly is finally sucked down to the bottom, the Whitefish will gobble it up. One day there were five of us fishing for Whitefish and in about two hours we caught our daily possession of 20. The following day we lost most of our weighted flies, but we found that any black coloured fly with a split-shot sinker about 12 inches in front of it was just as effective. The biggest Whitefish landed by our group was a four-pounder.

## A few trade secrets

About 12 miles west of Grand Rapids there is a lake named Cross Lake. This year that lake has been consistently producing good size Northern Pike. There were several parties that went into the lake while we were in Grand Rapids, and they all came back with their maximum daily possession. The average weight of the Pike brought out was about six pounds, and several 15 pounders were taken every day. The most productive lure was the red and white daredevil.

If you are interested in catching a trophy Pike or two, Cross Lake is highly recommended. For those who like fishing for Pike but do not wish to go that far North, Crowduck Lake just east of the Big Whiteshell Lake is probably the best lake locally in Manitoba for Pike. Also, while there, you stand an excellent chance to tie into a trophy Smallmouth bass. In my books, Crowduck Lake is the best lake in Manitoba for Smallmouth bass. The last two years the most productive lure for the Bass in Crowduck lake was the Rapala minnow 2 3/4 inch floating model, the second best was the red and white Heddon Runt.

This year the fishing in Manitoba has been slower and spottier than usual. However some good catches have been reported from most of the near-by lakes, so don't be discouraged if your catch has been small — just keep on trying.



Cpl. Gerry Alderson

## First Canadian Graduates from Cyprus Aero Club

Gerry Alderson recently became the first Canadian serving with the UN peace-keeping forces in Cyprus to obtain his pilot's licence from the Cyprus Aero Club. The course conducted under international rules involved some 30 hours of dual and solo training in a Piper Colt.

Corporal Alderson is employed with RCEME at Camp Maple Leaf. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Alderson of Mather, Manitoba.

Canadian Forces Photo

## REAL ESTATE

### HEARTH-N-HOME LTD.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS — APPRAISALS ON REQUEST  
TRADES ACCEPTED

Ph. 888-1755 2653 Portage Ave. 832-6393

B. L. MEINDL, Mgr.  
(RCAF Retired)  
General Insurance



Michael,

# Elan Sharks

CFB Winnipeg treat on Saturday. Center Pool was Cardinal Swim. The Sharks were as the St. James Synchronized Swimming Manitoba Aquatic.

In all, thirty-five including some heats had to be Star attraction. Mighty Mouse who participated 200 yard individual event where pic favorite could mastery of all strokes, and she beauty that was hold.

Participating six members of Michael Haché ful of the troupe Boys 13-14 year and a 2nd place



Sommers swimmer

## WHY WESTERN SAVINGS?

### ASK Murray Greco



He can tell you how Western Savings is helping 75,000 Canadians to HAVE, MAKE AND KEEP MORE DOLLARS.

Yes .....  
\$5,000.00 . . . \$10,000.00  
\$15,000.00 or more  
ON PAYROLL DEDUCTION

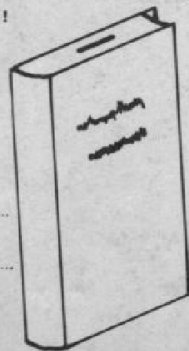
For information, without obligation,  
MAIL THE ATTACHED COUPON TODAY!

The Western Savings and Loan Association  
BOX 834, WINNIPEG 1, MANITOBA

Please Send Me The Coin Bank Shown Below  
(without obligation)

NAME .....  
ADDRESS .....  
PHONE NO. ....

YOURS FREE!



# ...e fish, ...g them?

arly Tuesday  
l by early Wed-  
ishing was back

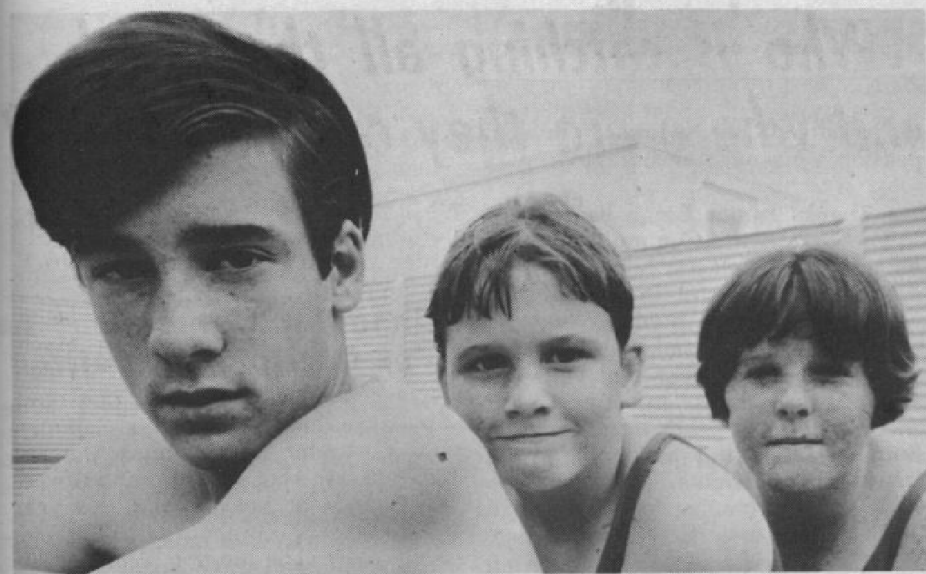
f Walleyes being  
they were much  
Four years ago  
fishing in Grand  
other to keep any  
pounds, the last  
y those that were  
ier, but this year  
nt with the one  
gest Walleye we  
as 3 1/2 pounds. In  
hing "spotty"

g in Grand Rap-  
m the first week  
week of July. After  
bit and you may  
six or seven hours  
one-day quota of  
productive lure  
colored Canadian  
owever, our best  
Comet size No. 5.  
the fishing is very  
We found that the  
em was to use a  
a weighted Mudd-  
fishing skills or  
ed, as an ordinary  
Just toss the fly  
feet out into the  
fly is finally sucked  
the Whitefish will  
y there were five of  
efish and in about  
at our daily posses-  
owing day we lost  
ted flies, but we  
k coloured fly with  
about 12 inches in  
t as effective. The  
anded by our group

de secrets  
est of Grand Rapids  
ed Cross Lake. This  
s been consistently  
ize Northern Pike  
l parties that went  
we were in Grand  
all came back with  
aily possession. The  
he Pike brought out  
nds, and several 15  
ten every day. The  
ire was the red and

rested in catching a  
Cross Lake is high-  
For those who like  
at do not wish to go  
Crowduck Lake just  
iteshell Lake is prob-  
locally in Manitoba  
ile there, you stand  
e to tie into a trophy  
In my books, Crow-  
best lake in Manitoba  
bass. The last two  
productive lure for the  
k lake was the Rapa-  
inch floating model,  
as the red and white

fishing in Manitoba  
nd spottier than usual.  
od catches have been  
st of the near-by lakes,  
uraged if your catch  
just keep on trying.



Michael, Sharon and Theresa-Ann — the Haché powerhouse photo by Hoover

## Elaine Tanner shows form; Sharks show promise, at meet.

CFB Winnipeg was given a rare treat on Saturday July 13 as the Rec Center Pool was used as the site of the Cardinal Swim Club Summer Meet. The Sharks were represented as well as the St. James YMCA, the Manitoba Synchronized Swim Club and the Manitoba Aquatics.

In all, thirty-five events were held, including some in which multiple heats had to be run off.

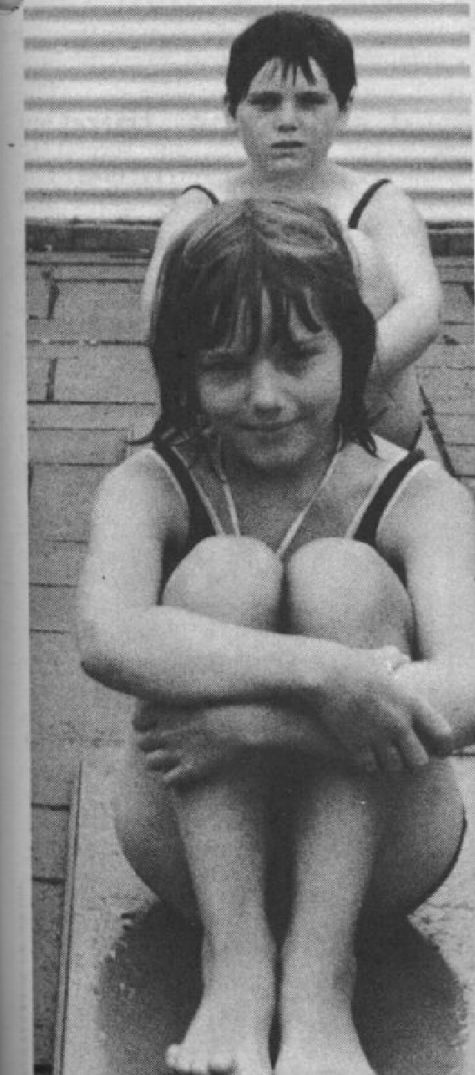
Star attraction of the meet was Mighty Mouse herself, Elaine Tanner, who participated in the Girls' Senior 200 yard individual medley. Here was an event where the pert young Olympic favorite could show her absolute mastery of all four basic racing swim strokes, and she did so with speed and beauty that was breathtaking to behold.

Participating for the Sharks were six members of three local families. Michael Haché was the most successful of the troupe with a victory in the Boys 13-14 years 100 yard Backstroke, and a 2nd place finish in the 100 yard

Freestyle. Kid sister Sharon came in third in the 8 years and under 50 yard Freestyle. Also participating were Theresa-Ann Haché, Janet and Sheila Sommers, and Wendy Baum.

Cpl. Hugh Sommers was present as always to officiate as a timer. He never fails to help out in some way or another (usually with the trusty Omega Timer) and stands as an example of parental support in action.

The Sharks team was recruited very quickly at the last moment and they are to be commended for their showing against the well established clubs which were their opposition.



Sommers swimmers: Janet and Sheila.



Wendy Baum — a Sharks stalwart.

## CBC televises 18 Saturday CFL games;

Live coverage of 14 regular-season games in the Canadian Football League and four post-season playoff games including the Grey Cup game, will be seen on CBC-TV Saturdays, beginning August 10, when Montreal plays at Hamilton.

son, as well as the four playoff games will be broadcast coast to coast. Five regional games will also be telecast.

Last year, Hamilton defeated Saskatchewan to win the Grey Cup. This year's Grey Cup game will be played in Toronto on Saturday, November 30.

Nine games during the regular sea-

### Schedule of CFL Games on Channel 6-CBWT (Winnipeg Local Times)

- Saturday, August 10, Montreal at Hamilton, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, August 17, Regina at Hamilton, 7:00 p.m.
- Saturday, September 7, Regina at Vancouver, 10:00 p.m.
- Saturday, September 14, Ottawa at Vancouver, 10:00 p.m.
- Saturday, September 21, Calgary at Ottawa, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, September 28, Hamilton at Edmonton, 10:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 5, Winnipeg at Hamilton, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 12, Vancouver at Toronto, 1:30 p.m.
- Saturday, October 19, Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 19, Hamilton at Ottawa, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 26, Montreal at Ottawa, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, October 26, Vancouver at Calgary, 9:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 2, Hamilton at Montreal, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 2, Regina at Vancouver, 10:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 9, Eastern semi-final playoff, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 16, Western semi-final playoff, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 23, Eastern final playoff, 1:00 p.m.
- Saturday, November 30, Grey Cup (Toronto), 12:00 p.m.

## Aerobics-or-Run for your Life!

Don Macleod put on a few pounds over the winter, even though he is an active curler. This spring he tried weightlifting to "get back into shape", but it didn't seem to do much good. He came across a revolutionary book — Aerobics by Maj. K. H. Cooper, M.D. (Bantam, \$1.00) — started him running at noon hours. Today, he's lost many pounds, feels better, works harder and is looking for people to join him "jogging" or running at noon. For more information, contact Don at local 671. (Ed.)

by Don MacLeod

Fitness itself has many definitions. Passive fitness, the mere absence of any illness, is a losing battle. Without activity, the body begins to deteriorate becoming more vulnerable to certain chronic illnesses and diseases. A more popular type of fitness is Muscular fitness. But it concentrates on only one system in the body, one of the least important ones, and has limited beneficial effect on the essential organs or over-all health. It's like putting a lovely new coat of paint on a car that really needs an engine overhaul.

the answer is . . .

Endurance Fitness should be your goal. It will improve not just your muscles, but also your lungs, heart, and blood vessels. It is the foundation on which all forms of fitness should be built.

The key to endurance training is oxygen consumption. The body needs it to produce energy. It can't store it, so it must bring it in constantly and deliver it to the organ or tissue where the energy is needed. The amount that the body can bring in and deliver — your maximum oxygen consumption — is the best measure of your fitness.

To obtain endurance fitness the

best exercises are running, swimming, cycling, walking, handball, basketball and squash in that order. Of no benefit are isometrics, weight lifting and calisthenics. In the book "Aerobics" — a simple test to indicate fitness level is given as well as various programs for getting into shape using various exercises.

Do you have that drowsy feeling all day, fall asleep after a heavy meal, feel fatigued from even mild exertions like climbing stairs. Are you "too tired" to play with your children — to go out to dinner with your wife — or even too tired to watch television — are you getting old? — Yes, a lot sooner than you should.

A body that isn't used, deteriorates. The lungs become inefficient, the heart grows weaker, the blood vessels less pliable, the muscles lose tone and the body generally weakens throughout. Your whole system for delivering oxygen almost literally shrivels up. Compound things by smoking, eating everything in sight and worrying — and you are in real trouble. If you want to become fit, then get active with the kind of exercises that will demand oxygen and force your body to process and deliver it.

Run for your life!

## Insurance is a farce!

How many times have you said it?

If you are married and have a family, how would \$10,000.00 sound to your wife and family?

Investigate Maritime Life Assurance's New TS-70.  
For Only \$5.00 Per Month You Get! \$10,000.00  
Plus \$1,000.00 on Life  
\$1,000.00 on Each Child.

Can you find any other insurance which will give you all this protection for only \$5.00 per month.

ENROL NOW!

TS-70 folders have been distributed throughout the Base.

For Further Information Contact  
Ed. Mandryk — Tel. 783-9102.

AGENTS FOR  
NORTH AMERICAN  
VAN LINES

# GUARDIAN

MOVING & STORAGE  
CO. LTD.

Canadian Owned and Operated  
Long Term Storage

M. HAMILL  
General Manager

Phone 786-3343  
1000 Powell Ave.

Winnipeg 3 Men.



# Baseball, Bingo, swimming make sports headlines

by Dave Haché

Things are happening in the Westwin Community Sports Association.

Three weeks ago, our little girls team — 10 and under — played host (or is it hostess) to a team from Grosse Isle, Man., and did we get "whumped". A return engagement was mandatory, so a week later we took two teams — the little girls and their older sisters—14 and under—, to Grosse Isle. In spite of being umpire on both occasions, this time both teams were "whumped" and "whapped". More practice needed girls.

### A few helpers

Thanks to the parents who provided transportation, with special mention to "Lefty" Hollis, Ann McGinnis and Shirley Myers, who handled our "big girls"; and to Dot Bates, Bruce Burke and Marie Jergens, who looked after the "little girls".

I must apologize to our two stalwarts Ann McGinnis and Shirley Myers for omitting their names when I called the roll two issues back. I booped. Ann and Shirley have been doing a tremendous job and we appreciate it.

Have you ever wondered?  
We were astounded by all the ac-

tivity going on at Grosse Isle, a small rural community of about 150 people, the night we were there. Four ball games were being played — Senior Men's fastball, Little League baseball and our two exhibition games. Many spectators watched good calibre playing. The evening finished off with a good old fashioned Strawberry Festival. Silver collection was the price of admittance to a full night's activities.

I was impressed by the entire affair, but found myself rationalizing on the way home. "Small towns have little else to do." . . . "It's easier for them" . . . etc. But then I wondered — "why can't we be the same?" A good question — why can't we? Any answers?

In spite of a lot of effort by a few people, our two boys' baseball teams have folded. We hope to learn by trial and error and to benefit from our mistakes. Maybe next year?

### pool-side patter

A report on the invitational swimming meet is on page 15. An important story of this meet was found in the "behind the scene" activities. On short notice, Sharks stalwart Hugh Sommers heard that the Cardinal Swim Club summer meet would be held in our pool on Sat., July 13. Hugh spent a lot of time trying to contact Sharks swimmers, but the vacation hex was on and only seven swimmers could be registered.

W. O. Gustafson provided two hours of pool time for concentrated practise under the watchful eyes of lifeguard volunteer, Cpl. Sullivan. The practice time seemed worthwhile, for

## ANS Navigators humble their pilots

Led by the sharpshooting of Hughie Mackay who shot an excellent 74, the ANS Navigators easily downed their pilot cohorts in a recent golf field day held by the school at Rossmere.

The navigators dominated the day with Doug Munroe (94) and Ken Arsenault (95) also leading their flights. In the team competition the 98.2 strokes averaged by the navs was over two strokes better than the average pilot score. Bill Holley was the only pilot to win his flight.

the results of our swimmers in competition were most encouraging.

### thanks to our Bingo boosters

The Westwin Community Sports Association "play-at-home/office" Bingo was successful in providing us with much needed funds. We realize we made several mistakes in operating the bingo, but we hope that your constructive comments and our experience will make the next series of Bingos starting this September a better way to participate. Voxair will provide advance notice of the Bingos scheduled for the fall — so be ready to help us out in this endeavour. Thanks for your support and enthusiasm.

## Record entry in Forces golf tourney

Riding Mountain National Park and beautiful Wasagaming Golf Course at Clear Lake will again be the site of the Manitoba Bases Golf Tournament this year. This two-day event

## Jr. Riflers register

by Harry Land

The first phase of registration for the Westwin Junior Rifle Club has just been completed. The club will begin its new program in September, with a full ten-months of exciting activity for all boys and girls 12 years of age and above.

Two of the main activities will be the Manitoba Hunters' Safety and the Federation of Wildlife courses. In addition, a wide range of badges and qualifications can be won, including: Marksmanship badges, Explosives Safety, Conservation, Range and Target procedures and Identification of North American Wildlife. Members will be doing plenty of practical shooting and learning how to handle high calibre weapons. Finally, there will be discussions, films and slides, plus practical exercises for the members.

A team of Expert Class instructors have volunteered their services to the Club again this year. They are: Lt.-Col. George O'Neill, Sgt. Jake Chaston and Sgt. Harry Land.

For those unable to make the first registration, you may register at the Indoor Range, Rec. Centre, between 6:00 and 8:00 p.m. on Aug. 5, 6, or 7. More information may be obtained by calling 888-3847.



## Canadian airman may be '68 Olympic competitor

Cpl. W. L. Taylor of 3 Wing Zweibrücken, has been invited to attend skeet trials at Camp l'Olympique de Tir at Sainte-Anne des Plaines, Que.

A two-man international-style skeet team will represent Canada at the '68 Olympics in Mexico City. Bonne chance.

will be held on Sept. 14 and 15 with a record entry of well over 100 golfers from all over the province expected to compete. The tournament is open to all regular members of the Armed Forces and all full-time permanent civilian DND employees at all Manitoba Bases and Stations. The coveted team trophy goes to the unit with the 6 lowest gross aggregate scores for the 36 holes of play.

In addition to the team trophy, a wide variety of individual awards will be provided. The "Grey Owl" system used to seed the players after the first day of play is designed to divide the field into as many as seven Flights of reasonably equal ability in each. If past history is any indication, at least half of the members of each Flight will find themselves bringing home a prize of some sort.

Apart from the prizes, however, this tournament has fostered an excellent rapport among all of the previous competitors. The weather is usually crisp and sunny, the accommodation is unbelievably reasonable, and post-game corn roasts "etc." make the week-end, a guaranteed social, as well as competitive, success.

Entry forms have been distributed widely to all units and formations in the province. Further details may be obtained through local Rec Offices.

## Canadians third at Bisley meet

Crack British Army and Royal Navy shooters edged out the Canadian Forces team for the United Service Challenge Trophy at the Bisley Commonwealth shoot last week. The Canadian team placed third in the field of seven in the combined rifle shoot.

Canadian cadets were beaten by British youngsters in their attempt to regain the Alexander Bell Challenge Trophy they won last in 1966.

## Be a MANPOWER "RELIABLE"



## DO INTERESTING TEMPORARY WORK

We need men for temporary assignments. Trade skills of all types will be utilized but we can place men in temporary jobs in general work. Apply to:

## MAN POWER

455 Hargrave St. Winnipeg 2. 943-4457

## Elsie

It is with real say goodbye.

To the staff for letting me h way; and to R thanks for includ top of the "Com umn. Working v umn has been a booster.

Although I st tions about Win mate, I have enj

Elsie and her Mills, have been 1961. Elsie has three years as a D as well as raising

Since coming to Elsie has been a the Community has gone out "to has been energ sincere — a spl will have a diffic Elsie and Ed, w turning to Lond plan to settle.

Voxair, on be peg, takes this them both the v the Voxair staff, for your wonder



"And

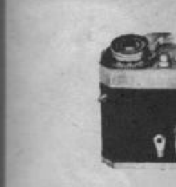
## Norton,

At T. R. Hodg dren from South crafts, making a performing in p Parks and Rec summer program

On July 16 Drama Festival grounds was held When the award the end of the T. R. Hodgson proved very suc

The Biggest T a story in a Grad runner-up for th Roy Norton, son B. Norton of 341

## Kerwin



CAMER PROJEC MOVIE TAPE FILMS DEVEL

Inquire at cen special discount

320 Phone

Run for your life!

## Country Kitchen

(Air Conditioned)

## Home of the Beefy Burger

2705 Portage Ave. at Ronald

Open 8 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
Monday - Thursday  
8 a.m. - 3 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday  
10 a.m. - 2 a.m. — Sunday



## "CECIL"

Salutes the Canadian Forces

and

reminds members that SECURITY is the answer to all your moving and storage problems.

## CALL THE EXPERTS

MOVING STORING PACKING SHIPPING

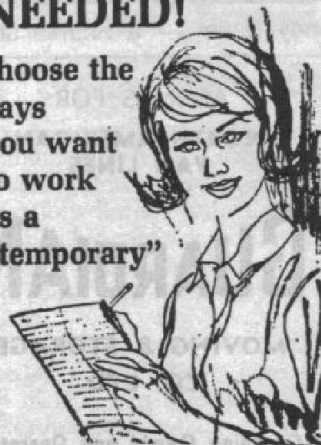


Agents: ALLIED VAN LINES

PH. 783-7171

## OFFICE SKILLS URGENTLY NEEDED!

choose the days you want to work as a "temporary"



Manpower White Glove Girls get interesting assignments — Top Pay — We also have Jobs for SALESPW. White Glove Girls in a variety of assignments that do not require any special office skills — for full details apply to:

## MAN POWER

455 Hargrave Street, Winnipeg 943-4457 W.L.T.H.S.

# Elsie Mills bids Voxair goodbye

It is with real regret that I have to say goodbye.

To the staff of Voxair, my thanks for letting me help in such a small way; and to Russ Phillips, special thanks for including my name at the top of the "Community Chatter" column. Working with Russ on the column has been a tremendous morale booster.

Although I still have some reservations about Winnipeg's "healthy" climate, I have enjoyed being here. We

have met some wonderful people, made many good friends, have seen two of our children married, and a grandson born — all since arriving here.

The pleasure has been mine in being able to be associated with Voxair, and its staff. Thank you.

Elsie Mills

*Thank YOU, Elsie! We've enjoyed working with you and will miss your name and kind reports from South Site. Bonne chance et bon voyage. (Ed.)*

## Profile — Elsie Mills

Elsie and her husband, WO Ed Mills, have been in Winnipeg since 1961. Elsie has worked for the past three years as a Dental Nurse in town, as well as raising a lovely family.

Since coming to work for the Voxair, Elsie has been a tremendous boon to the Community Chatter column and has gone out "to get the news". She has been energetic, enthusiastic and sincere — a splendid co-worker. We will have a difficult time replacing her. Elsie and Ed, who is retiring, are returning to London, Ont. where they plan to settle.

Voxair, on behalf of CFB Winnipeg, takes this opportunity to wish them both the very best; and from all the Voxair staff, a sincere thank-you for your wonderful help.

R.P.



"good luck" — Elsie Mills



"And out popped the biggest turnip in the whole world!"

## Norton, Klingbeil sparkle in "Turnip"

At T. R. Hodgson Playground, children from South Site are doing paper crafts, making and flying kites, and performing in plays as part of the Parks and Recreation Department's summer program.

On July 16 the Annual Summer Drama Festival for South Area Playgrounds was held with twelve entries. When the awards were announced at the end of the evening's competition, T. R. Hodgson Playground's entry proved very successful.

"The Biggest Turnip", adapted from a story in a Grade Two reader was the runner-up for the best presentation. Roy Norton, son of Cpl. and Mrs. F. B. Norton of 341 Kenaston Blvd., was

runner-up for the best actor award with his portrayal of the old farmer. Not once did he forget he was a stooped old man!

Charlene Klingbeil, daughter of Padre and Mrs. John Klingbeil, was chosen second in the best actress category for her role of the jester who tells the story. Charlene stayed completely in character, and accomplished the almost impossible by making herself heard at the back of an auditorium nearly completely filled with excited children.

To these young people and all in the cast of "The Biggest Turnip" and their director, Janice Naven, Voxair says "well done". P.M.G.

## Kerwin Photo Ltd.



CAMERAS  
PROJECTORS  
MOVIES  
TAPE RECORDERS  
FILMS  
DEVELOPING

Inquire at central warehouse for special discounts.

320 Garry St.  
Phone 947-1445

## VILLAGE INN

MOTOR HOTEL  
The Inn That Swings

GO-GO GIRLS  
Afternoon and Evenings

Friday Afternoon  
GO-GO JAMBOREE

Saturday Afternoon  
Pig 'N' Whistle Show

Daily Smorgasbord

Continuous Afternoon and Evening Entertainment  
at  
The Inn That Swings



## Community Chatter

with russ phillips and elsie mills  
phone 837-2681 phone 489-2864

All the folks who work with me down at the Voxair office, are real apathy fighters. They see a little apathy laying around, and they stomp on it with both feet. Me, I'm like that too, except I carry it one step further. You see, I believe that apathy, like charity, begins in the home.

With this in mind I decided to conduct a regimental research program at our house. Since I am undisputed lord and master of my dwelling, I must at all times be sure that the loyalty of my subjects is of the highest standard. So I lined my family up in one rank, tallest on the right, shortest on the left. When this was done, I instructed them to march briskly into the living room, 120 paces per minute, halt smartly in front of me, whereupon I would ask them one question to which I demanded an honest and direct answer. The question I asked in a loud and commanding voice was "Do you read my column in the Voxair?" These are the answers I got from: —

My wife Toby "Actually, no I don't dear, I rather prefer Catlin's Choice."

My daughter Marianne Lee age 8 — "Sure I do dad, I don't want to lose my allowance."

My son Curt age 6 — "Hey, hey dad, what's a Voxair?"

My daughter Wendy age 2 — "Can I have some bubble gum?"

Like I always say, you have to show them who's boss if your going to fight this apathy thing around the house.

Every once in a while, between downpurs and drizzles, if you look out your window, you can see people. These people are very likely your neighbors. I looked out the other day and saw Eunice Ross. Eunice had a spell in the hospital and everyone is glad to see her moving around again. Had an interesting chat with a young

gentleman to-day. Randy Collett age 3, fell and hurt his head some time ago. It was severe enough for a blood clot to form, and young Randy had to undergo a delicate brain operation. I am happy to report that the operation was successful, and Randy is back in circulation again.

### Elsie's last report

Yes, it's true. Elsie Mills is leaving us, and I don't know who we can possibly find to replace her. Her reports from the South Site (Army) have often been the mainstay of this column, and her sincere interest in the community and this newspaper will be sorely missed. She and her husband WO Ed Mills would especially like to thank Bruce Waring at this time for his thoughtfulness. He presented Ed with a lighter and Elsie with a lovely bouquet of flowers as farewell gifts. Elsie tells me that Eugene and Irene Blank had a welcome addition to their family. On July 2nd, they were blessed with a baby girl, 7 lbs. 15 oz.

### Thanks!

On behalf of the Voxair and myself, I would like to thank all those very kind people who sponsored me on my "Big Fifty" walkathon. Some pledges are still to come in yet, so we don't know exactly how much we will collect. At the moment, it stands at the \$160.00 mark. One of these days I'm going to stage a "March for Phillips" walkathon, and buy a car with the proceeds. My feet are killing me.

Thanks to: Larry Spencer, Bill and Armande Lanctot and Al and Yvonne Bergquist for their help during my "March for fifty".

HAD A RAISE LATELY?  
ARE YOU EARNING MORE THAN THREE YEARS AGO?  
ARE YOU WORTH MORE? YOU SHOULD BE!

PHONE OR WRITE

GR 5-7310



ANDY GRIERSON

INVESTORS SYNDICATE LIMITED  
DISTRIBUTOR FOR:  
INVESTORS MUTUAL OF CANADA LTD.  
INVESTORS GROWTH FUND OF CANADA LTD.  
INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL MUTUAL FUND LTD.  
GUARANTEED AND EQUITY INVESTMENTS

LET'S "TALK INVESTORS"

280 Broadway Ave.

Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

## CORBETT MOTORS LTD.

NEW



USED

WINNIPEG'S LEADING VOLKSWAGEN DEALER

PHONE 888-2373

MADISON & NESS — NEAR POLO PARK



## man may be competitor

aylor of 3 Wing, been invited to at-Camp l'Olympique Anne des Plaines,

national-style skeet Canada at the '68 ico City. Bonne

## tourney

pt. 14 and 15 with a ell over 100 golfers e province expected tournament is open mbers of the Armed ull-time permanent loyees at all Manito- ations. The coveted to the unit with the regate scores for the

the team trophy, ividual awards w

"Grey Owl" system

layers after the first

signed to divide the

y as seven Flights of

ability in each. If

y indication, at least

pers of each Flight

ves bringing home a

prizes, however,

as fostered an excel-

g all of the previous

weather is usually

the accommodation

reasonable, and post-

s "etc." make the

nteed social, as well

ccess.

ave been distribut

ts and formations

urther details may be

local Rec Offices.

## ans third ey meet

Army and Royal

ged out the Canadian

the United Service

y at the Bisley Com-

last week. The Ca-

aced third in the field

combined rifle shoot.

ets were beaten by

s in their attempt to

nder Bell Challenge

n last in 1966.

## ANPOWER BLE"



## INTERESTING RARY WORK

for temporary assign- skills of all types will at we can place men jobs in general work.

## POWER

St. Winnipeg 2. 943-4457

# The Consultants' Corner

In case any of Voxair's many readers might have thought that, like the proverbial Ay-rab, The Consultants' Corner had "folded its collective tent and silently stolen away" — never fret! A combination of senior-level visitors and "parish" visits kept the 4 RCEO scribe otherwise occupied for a while, but now he is back in full swing again.



Lt.-Col. D. H. Allison  
**Personality Sketch**

Here is 4 RCEO's hard-working, affable Chief of Works, Lt.-Col. Don Allison and to match his appointment, the Project selected is one of the many handled by the Properties Section, a Section which forms part of the Chief of Works organization.

Lt.-Col. Allison joined the RCAF at the beginning of World War II. After a variety of tours extending from

Rivers, Man. to Luebeck in Germany, he returned to Canada in 1945 for release and enrolled at the University of Manitoba. On graduation in 1950 he rejoined the RCAF and became the first BCEO at Station Winnipeg. After tours in eastern Canada and with the USAF, he returned here in the fall of 1967 as Chief of Works in 4 RCEO.

### PROJECTS

In an earlier issue of VOXAIR, we mentioned that the responsibilities of the Chief of Works Division in 4 RCEO include Project and Program monitoring, Fire Prevention, Conservation of CE resources and Properties Management. Here is an example of one type of project which is handled by the Properties Section.

Some time ago the Army developed a requirement for a new rifle range near one of our larger cities farther west. The Range, with specific dimensions, had to be located on a certain type of land. The only suitable location was found on an unused corner of an Indian reservation. The Indians agreed to a lease and a range was subsequently built. It has been in fairly continuous use ever since. Recently, however, the Indian Band has been very enterprising in developing their lands and now all of the land on the reservation has been improved except for the Range area. The Indians need this area for further development and, in keeping with the terms of the lease, requested its return.

#### What did we do?

4 RCEO was assigned the task of visiting the area, obtaining background, and preparing recommendations for CFHQ action. As a first step, discussions were held with all military formations in the area to establish their future requirements for a range. This was followed by discussions with the Regional Superintendent of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development representing the Indian Band Council in such matters. A survey was then carried out of all DND controlled land in the vicinity to determine if an alternate site could be found on departmental land. The local DOT office was also contacted with a request that they advise on cost and availability of other properties. As a result of this week-long investigation, a comprehensive report was prepared.

This is just one example of the type of problem posed to the Properties Section — the "quiet Section" in the Chief of Works Division.

"...sir  
may I  
please  
have three  
patties...  
I'm starved"



## The day the families came



Practice camps at Shilo can be hell. Long, hard hours in the hot dusty sun. But for the members of 3 RCHA, a pleasant Sunday afternoon can make the concentration more liveable.

Family Day was that break. Everyone, but a few sorry bachelors, looked forward to the busloads of wives and children that descended like bright sunshine after a storm, upon desolate Shilo.



Everybody goes on parade.

And what a day! Jeep rides, a fire-power demonstration, the zany antics of an air observation plane doing aerobatics and dropping tiny parachutes filled with packages of precious candy . . . who could keep up with it all. Children scurrying here and there, happy faces, hungry stomachs.

A large kitchen was set up to try and fill those empty tummies. Hamburgers, soft drinks, enough to satisfy almost everyone. But soon it was time to leave and the men returned to their serious business.

### Back to work

The following day, the Brigade commander Brig.-Gen. S. C. Waters conducted the annual inspection of the Regiment, turned out in full combat gear. Lt.-Col. Heitshu and the regiment were complimented on their turn-out and deportment.

More practice camp exercises followed. The regiment conducted troop and battery commander's fire plans, regimental fire plans, intermediate neutralizations and technical shoots which included smoke and illuminations. A night move under blackout conditions was also carried out. Engine changes, digging-in and the hard work around the guns produced a lot of blisters and worthwhile experience.

It was a busy exercise. The regiment fired 4,269 rounds of high explosives and 124 rounds of other types of ammunition.

On returning to Winnipeg at the end of June, the regiment went on some well deserved leave and vacation.

Drive carefully — we want you back for some more exercises next fall!

Voxair photos and story  
by Larry Patey



"Hi, Daddy!"

**SILVER HEIGHTS APTS.**  
2255 PORTAGE AVE.

**PARK TOWERS APTS.**  
2300 PORTAGE AVE.

Beautiful furnished or unfurnished 3 and 4-room suites in new blocks. Modern appliances and many more features. Please contact.

## Apex Agencies Ltd.

208 SILVER HEIGHTS

Shopping Centre 832-4888

HANDY TO RCAF STN.

# Get more power



## DATSUN

Most powerful economy import in Canada, the new Datsun gives you a choice of 77 and 96 h.p. with top speeds over 100 m.p.h., big safety package and standard features life fully independent suspension, interior air-circulation system and 100,000 mile dependability.

See the more-for-your-money car. Test-drive the new Datsun.

from

\$1975.00



GLADSTONE MOTORS

Portage & Goulding

772-7985

# Appearances do count

LETTERHEADS, ENVELOPES, BUSINESS CARDS, CATALOGUES, MAGAZINES OR BROCHURES ALL REFLECT YOUR COMPANY IMAGE . . .

BY USING LESS THAN TOP QUALITY PRINTING YOU MAY BE LOSING THOUSANDS OF OPPORTUNITIES TO BE IMPRESSIVE.

**D. W. FRIESEN & SONS LTD.**

FOR QUALITY PRINTING PHONE GL 2-5433

# Wa

by Col. W. Base C

Once again B... ed the Canadian Transfusion Ser... clinic of 1968 w... recreation centre... Tuesday, July 2... cellent and co... personnel.

Here again is Base involvement... vices which help... viceman an int... community. The last clinic ind... doubt, that the... where ever it is... willing to spare... tendance of 345... help replenish a... ply of whole bl... the Red Cross... periods.

Not only was blood replenished... of blood produ... are used quite h... er Winnipeg ar... (anti-hemophilic... product valuable... ophilic — peo...

### ...and

Bilingualism... Flying Wing. B... inkling that we... Jean Bougie and... together. Now... painted in both... The left side... ARMED FOR... "FORCES A... ENNES" — wh... sit on?

### our mugs

Three of Fly... left the unit ov... weeks; Bill Tun... to teach them... outer retired an... across the field... not sure what t... Barbeau offers "M... Officer" and tha... Every success, tr...

Captains And... their promotion... weeks ago. At t... new Dakota ca... and Bill Pocatello... It was a very go... that a certain m... isn't in good en... back a relaxed e... had better return... get in shape, Wi...

CFB Moose Ja... famous fly-in s... Flying Wing rep... albert" maintaine... growing reputati... and hard players... ident was the... Wing idols for so... our men lost pie... ing, rank braid... well, that's the p... for being the be... Force and heroes

# S

Safe

# We gave the 'Gift of Life'

by Col. W. A. Hockney  
Base Commander

Once again Base Winnipeg hosted the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. The final clinic of 1968 was held in the old recreation centre, north site, on Tuesday, July 9. Response was excellent and congratulations to all personnel.

Here again is another example of Base involvement in community services which helps to make the serviceman an integral part of his community. The response on this last clinic indicates, without a doubt, that the Canadian Forces, where ever it is, really cares and is willing to spare no effort. An attendance of 345 donors did much to help replenish a badly depleted supply of whole blood during one of the Red Cross's most difficult periods.

Not only was the supply of whole blood replenished but also supplies of blood products, two of which are used quite heavily in the Greater Winnipeg area. One is A.H.G. (anti-hemophilic globulin), a product valuable for treating hemophiliacs — people who suffer from

### Letter of Thanks

Dear Colonel Hockney:

*It is with pleasure and appreciation that I am writing to extend congratulations and thanks to you and everyone concerned for the response to our blood donor clinic held on your Base July 9, 1968.*

*It was most gratifying to see the fine donor response. A response most helpful to us during one of our most difficult periods.*

*Once again sir, our most grateful thanks for your valued support and co-operation.*

D. W. Stewart  
Canadian Red Cross  
Blood Transfusion Service

hereditary bleeding; their blood lacks the product to allow clotting. The other blood product in heavy demand is Platelet Concentrate, used principally in the treatment of Leukemia and other forms of cancer.

When you understand that both products must be obtained from within one hour of its collection from the donor, you'll realize the importance of Base Winnipeg blood donations. The laboratory process-



Medic Sgt. Phil Leigh "gets it in the arm" for a change.

ing centre is in Winnipeg and thus only nearby sources such as Base Winnipeg can be used to produce these blood products. Winnipeg hospitals require an average of 100 doses of both products each week. See just how important your blood is?

I add my personal congratula-

tions to the thanks and appreciation from the Canadian Red Cross Society. Once again CFB Winnipeg has demonstrated its esprit-de-corps through a genuine interest in, and a generous response to, a community service, with the ultimate realization that only they can give the gift of life.

## ...and so I tell this sweetie - "I'm really the captain of a Douglas racer."

Bilingualism has finally come to Flying Wing. Before this the only inkling that we had of it was when Jean Bougie and Marcel Belzil talked together. Now with Dakota 651 painted in both French and English—The left side reads "CANADIAN ARMED FORCES", the right, "FORCES ARMÉES CANADIENNES" — which side does Marcel sit on?

### our mugs runneth over

Three of Flying Wing's veterans left the unit over the last couple of weeks; Bill Tunstead — to 111 KU to teach them how to relax, Don [name] retired and John Carleton to across the field to CFNS(MCO). I'm not sure what this means but Mike Barbeau offers "Manual Co-ordinating Officer" and that sounds pretty good. Every success, troops!

Captains Anderson and Mott had their promotion party a couple of weeks ago. At the same time seven new Dakota captains were created and Bill Pocatello had his mug party. It was a very good night — too bad that a certain member of test flight isn't in good enough shape even to hack a relaxed evening. Maybe you had better return to Flying Wing and get in shape, Willy.

CFB Moose Jaw held one of their famous fly-in stags a month ago. Flying Wing representatives and "fat albert" maintained Flying Wing's growing reputation as hard workers and hard players. The only nasty incident was the mobbing of Flying Wing idols for souvenirs, and many of our men lost pieces of personal clothing, rank braid and insignia. Oh well, that's the price you have to pay for being the best unit in the Air Force and heroes to all.

### more brown baggers

Paul Jennings managed to do it. Flying Wing can't wait to meet Mrs. Jennings. She must be something great to accept a challenge like Paul. Two other lucky girls have also managed to hook members of Flying Wing. They got Barry Farnham and Jim Guild (members of Flying Wing's five-foot Air Force). Congratulations on your good luck, girls!

The word is getting around about what a great job Flying Wing is. Cliff Healey thought it was so great that he got his brother Brian to come here. That's brotherly love! Nothing like a little envy among our lessors to make them work hard in the hope that one day they might join our ranks.

### the good samaritans

Marcel Belzil and Bob Sutherley have joined the ranks of famous social workers. Due to the modesty of these two officers the story of their work is still rather vague, but we have it from a reliable source that they have been using Bob's apartment as a home for destitute misfits, and that their consulting and encouragement have started many on the road to a new life. One of their most successful cases now resides in the Dauphin area and when interviewed by your reporter simply said "Bob and Marcel did it." Keep up the good work, guys.

The Air Navigation School, including Flying Wing, took over the mess on Wednesday night to say good-bye to what seemed like half their members but was actually only 12. Thursday morning found most members of Flying Wing stiff, tired and hoarse from the yelling and singing, contests of strength, and numerous games of crud. We know that our leaving mem-

bers will long remember their farewell party. Special thanks will have to go out to a certain chubby red-haired nav who managed to add one of his (funny?) comments to each eulogy. Thanks again, Pete, it wouldn't have been the same without you — more fun maybe, but not the same!

### kids can be F.O.D.

"Where are the guns?" "Is this a bomber?" "How fast can it go?" "What makes it fly?" "Is this a real plane?"

Curious children asked these and many more questions as they clambered over the Armed Forces display Tutor at Manisphere '68. ANS/FW won(?) the privilege of providing officers to answer these questions.

Three officers per day split five-hour shifts from 0900 to 2400 hours. Most agreed that it was one of the hardest five hours on both nerves and feet that they had ever spent. The kids were just plain curious! This meant that you had to be on your toes every second or else some little ankle-biter would be ejecting himself onto the concrete while his buddy watched, happily swinging from the pitot tube. Most weren't that bad; they just tried to raise the gear, crawl up the tail pipe, bend the ailerons, or steal the plastic plugs used to block intakes and vents.

### but not girls

The young girls and women visiting the display were not able to ask too many technical questions, but their comments showed an intuitive grasp of the principles of flight and of jet aircraft mechanics. To quote a few: "The tires are so small." "The seats look uncomfortable." "I don't like the colour." "It must be hard to keep clean." "It sure is small, eh?" "I

could never drive that."

The third class of visitor can be divided into two distinct groups. The young men ask: "How fast does it go?" "Is it a fighter?" "If I press this button what happens?" The older men ask: "How much does it cost?"

If these were the only visitors you met during your tour you could probably answer their questions politely and keep yourself from tearing your hair out as the kids let their curiosity run wild. But when some cute little honey sidles up to you and asks "What flight instruments do you lose if you have an inverter failure?" "What would you do if you lost cabin pressurization while you were experiencing hypoxia?" — all you can do is to pick her boyfriend out of the crowd (a cadet from Gimli) give him your meanest look, get an army guy to take over for ten, and stumble to the Bavarian beer garden for a coke.

Sincerely though — we enjoyed seeing you all, and hope you visit our displays again next year.

Keep your eyes open in the next few issues for an article done by an outsider on a typical Flying Wing navigation trip to the Maritime and Voodoo OTUs.

The Gooney Bird

## Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

• Safe Milk • DeLuxe Ice Cream • First Grade Butter

### JANSEN PRODUCE LIMITED

WHOLESALE  
FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CATERERS TO CFB MESSES

191 Ellen St.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

WHitchell 3-8446

**CLASSIFIED**

All ads of a non-commercial nature will be free of charge to CFB Winnipeg personnel under the following conditions:  
 Ads will be accepted by mail, or phone 707.  
 All ads of a commercial nature will be 15c per agate line (5c per word).  
 Minimum charge 30c.  
 All ads must be paid in advance.  
 Address all ads to:

ADVERTISING MANAGER  
 VOXAIR  
 Canadian Forces Base,  
 Winnipeg, Westwin, Man.

**LEGAL SERVICES**

**CHAPMAN, CHAPMAN  
 & CHAPMAN**

Geo. Thomas Chapman, Q.C.,  
 Geo. E. Chapman, B.Sc., LL.B.  
 Cecil A. Chapman, LL.B.

1864 Portage Ave., TU 8-7973

**MORTON H. NEMY, LL.B.**  
 Barrister, Solicitor  
 Notary Public

Ste. 206-2281 Portage Ave.  
 Silver Heights Shopping Centre

Phone Res. VE 7-2297  
 VE 2-1381

**A. H. MACKLING, B.A., LL.B.**

Barrister and Solicitor

Phone:

TU 8-1977 — TU 8-1225

1849 Portage Avenue  
 WINNIPEG 12, MAN.

**SERVICES**

**CAREER RESUMES**

DRAFTED, TYPED, AND  
 DUPLICATED

Phone:  
 Morris Associates,  
 772-2327

**1967 INCOME TAX RETURNS  
 PART-TIME EARNINGS EXCEEDING  
 \$50.00.**

BANK AND BOND INTEREST,  
 PROPERTY RENTALS.

Call Cpl. Ken Murphy, 2 Braintree  
 Cres. 837-4705.

**GOING PLACES?**

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

Piano Instructions — Special classes for adult beginners.  
 Please call 489-4605 after 6 p.m.

**After The Show**

Try a

**Cheeseburger**

Rec Centre Snack Bar

m-m-m m-m-m Good!!

**BILL WALTON PHOTOS.  
 WEDDINGS, PORTRAITS.  
 PHONE 489-3597**

Gralen Engraving — L. Wentzloff  
 Machine Engraving  
 Trophies, Plaques, Name Plates,  
 Desk Plates, Metals, etc.  
 3305 Portage Ave. Ph. 888-5791

**TRANSFERRED?**

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

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**

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

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**

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

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

AVAILABLE, 1 HEALTHY 13-YEAR OLD boy complete with power mower (electric) for lawns in rental units. Have your grass cut while on leave. Mike, 837-9588.

**FOR SALE**

1967 MGB 11,000 MILES EXCELLENT condition, 2 winter tires in good state included. To see call 888-1732 after five.

GUIDE UNIFORM, NEW TYPE, INCLUDING hat and belt. Size 14. \$8.00. Phone 837-9462.

1962 PONTIAC PARISIENNE CONVERTIBLE. V8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Cpl. Collins, Local 222 or 339-5394.

SCOOTER FOR SALE: 1966 JAWA 50CC Model 05. Phone 832-0183.

1961 VAUXHALL. GOOD CONDITION. Real fine second car. Contact Sgt. Jeffrey at 103 Bourkewood or call 837-8201 after 5 or Local 506 during day.

1967 MONACO 500. POWER BRAKES, power steering, automatic transmission, console, trailer package, bucket seats. Lovely shape. \$3200. Phone 888-9670 or Local 236.

1958 FORD. FOUR DOOR, AUTOMATIC transmission. Good running condition. Driven daily. Best offer. Phone 832-4466.

1966 VOLVO STATION WAGON. 24,000 miles. 9 years good driving left. Matching older Nimrod Camping Trailer. Sleeps 4. Posted to U.S. Available mid August. Phone Capt. Charrier Local 752.

BABY CARRIAGE AND CAR BED. \$30.00. Girl's sidewalk bike. \$10.00. Ladies' bike. \$10.00. Phone 832-0541.

WOODS DEEP-FREEZE. 16 CU. FT., THIN wall. Very good condition. Best offer. Philips Cont. 220 Tape Recorder. 4 TR. 2 - 7" reels. Three months old. Best offer. Phone 832-3062.

AIR FORCE OFFICER'S KIT AND KABOODLE. 5'10" - 175-180 lbs., size 16/34. Greatcoat, mess kit, shirts, raincoat, size 7 Bates hat. 339-0509 after 5.

COMPLETE CONTENTS OF HOME, INCLUDING washer and dryer, T.V., Stereo set. Chesterfield and chair, tables, lamps, desk, bedroom furniture. Power mower, china cabinet. Also 1957 Volks - low on looks but all heart, Volks hitch, two roof racks. Various other items. Everything reasonably priced. Phone 837-1030.

BC-1068A IFF RECEIVER: MAY BE CONVERTED to cover the 2 meter band. Cost Gov't \$750. Will sell for \$35.00. May be seen at NDef Section, Local 661.

FOUR TIRES - 6.95x14. HALF WORN. \$2.00 each. Local 357.

T.V. ANTENNA. \$15.00. 200 FT. CHAIN link fence and steel posts. \$25.00. One high chair. \$4.00. Phone 832-4597.

ONE BUMPER-TO-FRAME TRAILER HITCH. \$10. Phone 832-5795.

**VOXAIR VIXEN**



Vixen Gladys Wirth waits wistfully for the right man.

Voxair photo by Hoover

CARTOP SUNFISH SAILBOAT, 14'. ONE or two passenger. Fibreglass covered. Includes roof rack. \$250. value — \$100. Phone Capt. Charrier, Local 752.

14 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT. FOR PARTICULARS call 589-7229, evenings only.

REMINGTON 60 DELUXE AUTO-HOME electric razor. Used very little. Ideal for those camping or trips by car. 110V and 12V. \$8.00. Phone 832-4631, 424 Sharpe Blvd.

30 GAL. ALL GLASS AQUARIUM, INCLUDES accessories and wooden canopy. Less than one year old. Call Bryan at 888-2986.

14 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT AND TRAILER. 35 h.p. \$1400 or best offer. Call Pte. Saulnier, Local 203 or 489-3370.

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

RIVER HEIGHTS. TWO STOREY, THREE bedrooms, living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, rec. room and storage room. \$20,000. Cash to mortgage of approximately \$15,000 at 7 1/2% Major D. W. J. Ward at 489-4197 or 474-2443.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE — COTTAGE on north shore lakefront, Falcon Lake. Well designed, completely equipped and comfortably furnished, 2 bedrooms, dock, boat ramp, electricity and running water. Phone local 484 or 832-6437.

FOR SALE — 16 FT. FIBREGLASS BOAT, 35 H.P. Johnson electric. Has ski-bar and all ski equipment, speedometer, lights, paddles, life jackets, etc. All in excellent condition. Only \$700.00. Phone local 484 or 832-6437.

FOR SALE — 39 INCH CONTINENTAL bed, good condition, Phone 832-0552.

**IMMACULATE**

3 BEDROOM BI-LEVEL - LARGE FINISHED Rumpus Room. Good Crestview location close to schools. Fully landscaped including trees. Easy Access to Airbase. Price \$22,950. 6 3/4% Mortgage payments \$134 per month P.I.T. Phone Owner 837-8888

**BABYSITTERS**

RELIABLE BOY WILL BABYSIT. 25c PER hour any day of the week. Phone 837-9630.

WILL BABYSIT NIGHT OR DAY. PHONE 832-0705. Linda Laminman or Diane Thomas. Reliable teenager will babysit nights or on weekend. Vicinity of Whyte world Rd. Phone 832-3062.

**FOR RENT**

PLANNING YOUR HOLIDAYS? RENT a new small house trailer. Sleeps 4 adults. Available for the entire month of July. \$30.00 per week. Will haul it within a reasonable area of Winnipeg. Phone 837-2130 or Local 546, Lt. McDermott.

**TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED**

DAILY TRANSPORTATION REQUIRED FROM Fort Rouge area (Hay Street) to Bldg. 2, TCHQ. Phone Miss Wilson, Local 625

**LOST**

WHITE BRUSHED GOLD WIDE WEDDING band in Girls' Locker Room, Westwin Recreation Centre. Contact Mrs. Anderson Local 511, mornings or 452-4917, evenings.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN FROM CPT. Club, October 5, 1967. Boy's/Girl's convertible Milton bicycle. Red frame with chrome mudguards, whitewall balloons, tires, red and white seat and white handle grips. Recently reported in vicinity of MDP's. \$5.00 reward for information leading to the return of this bike.

**Voxair**

VOL 17, No. 1



Sgt. and Mrs. Malcom, PMO

**Voxair**

Traditionally the "In the summertime" sound of most for activities. Leave, vacations took volunteers and most activities awaiting the return.

This summer at Winnipeg paper is said to honor of its base when Winnipeg sw

This summer tried to beat that afflict most changing our fo adding some new generally trying

**Canada**

One of the problems facing ment today is th Canada's role and igation in NAT regarding Canada when in the allia

**No NATO**

Defence Mini review its comm small ministerial "tends to live and has no inter this time." The taken without p