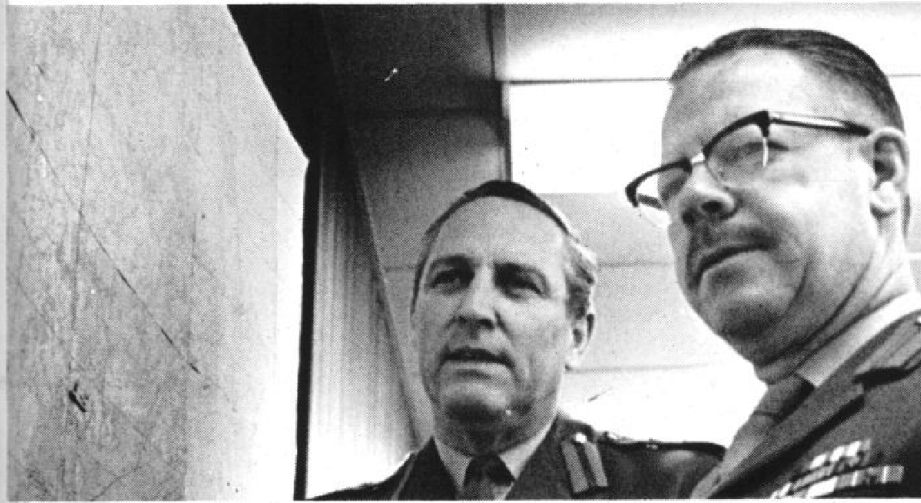


Parting is such sweet sorrow



Newly-appointed commander of Prairie Region, Colonel J. Vincent Cook, right, is briefed at Regional Headquarters in Winnipeg by retiring commander, Col. Kenneth A. Toms. Prairie Region is responsible for the control of Militia and the three cadet elements of the Armed Forces in the Prairie provinces, Northwest and Yukon Territories and the Lakehead Region. Col. Cook formerly was chief of staff at Ontario Region Headquarters in Oakville. Col. Toms retires to civilian life following more than 25 years service in various parts of the world.



A departing CO doesn't take his aircraft with him. Such is the feeling of Maj. S. E. Burrows, left, the new commander of 440 Squadron. Protecting his rights is Maj. W. E. Millar who thinks differently. Maj. Millar joins ADC as the military commander at Hall Lake on the DEW line. Maj. Burrows comes to 440 Sqn. from that haven of the Gooney Bird — ANS Flying Squadron. (photo by Hoover)

statement. Her seen her exotic statement.

Photo by Hoover

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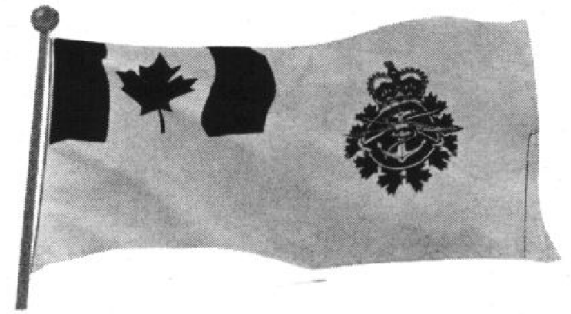
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THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 18, No. 9

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

May 7, 1969

Keeping posted is simple now

Once again it is possible to find out where your friends are, what they are doing and just who got that promotion anyway.

Canadian Forces Supplementary Orders (CFSOs) again list a "Release, Promotion, Posting (REPP) List" after a lapse of one year due to a change-over in methods of keeping track of such information. Since the 28 March 69 issue the weekly CFSOs carry all such transactions for Corporals and above.

Lt.-Col. Ken Wark, Director of Personnel Management Services at CFHQ and the man responsible for the care and feeding of the REPP list says he has been under constant pressure from all sides since he was forced to drop the former list (issued as part 2 of the CFSOs). Members of the forces simply want to know who is going where and to do what and no other publication was in a position to tell them.

It's no easy task. With something like three to four thousand transactions a week to take care of during the busy period (April to September) some errors are bound to creep in. However, Colonel Wark says they will try to avoid the more alarming ones like demoting General Allard to Sergeant and posting him to Inuvik.

To command Air Division



Brig. Gen. Donald C. Laubman, 47, of Edmonton will be promoted Major General and appointed commander of 1 Canadian Air Division with headquarters in Lahr, Germany, approximately 1 July.

General Laubman replaces Maj.-Gen. R. J. Lane, 49, of Victoria who completes a normal three-year tour of duty as commander of the air division this summer.

General Laubman has been Director General of Postings and Careers for the Canadian forces since November of last year.

28 classifications

Plan affects officers

Implementation of the new officer Classification Structure is underway at CFHQ with the appointment of a full-time management group charged with responsibility to coordinate the new system.

The new structure, which replaces those in the three former services, is designed to match the training and qualifications of individual officers with the job requirements in the unified force.

The structure, consisting of 28 classifications at present may be altered as the need arises. The term "classification" replaces the previously proposed "branch" due to the possibility of confusion with the functional division of the CFHQ organization.

Officers in a classification will be assigned to similar tasks at

the lower rank levels, will compete with one another for promotion, and will normally receive the same type of training and the same rate of pay.

Conversion of officers from current systems to the new structure is the first task. Officers will be initially assigned to the classification for which they are considered to be most suited by career managers after a careful review of the officer's training and employment history. All officers will be personally notified by letter of the classification for which they have been selected. Requests for re-assignment may be made within one month of receipt of the notification. A Classification Review Board will be set up in CFHQ to deal with cases where individual officers request

a change in their initial assignment.

General Service Officers at the rank of brigadier-general and above will be assigned to a General Officer's List rather than to individual classifications. Specialist Officers, that is, those whose primary professional occupation is orientated towards providing a service to individual members of the force (e.g. dental and medical officers) will not be assigned to the same classifications as General Service Officers. Officers commissioned from the ranks and women officers, however, will be assigned to the same classifications as other officers and will not form separate groups.

Conversion training may be needed to qualify some officers to basic level detailed in the classification specification. The extent of this conversion training will be determined when all officers are classified and all establishment positions are converted.

Introduction of the new structure will not effect, to any significant degree, the majority of officers in the service. The structure is being developed as a personnel management tool, and most officers can readily be assigned to one of the new classifications, without re-training, and will notice very little change in their day-to-day employment.

All officers will be advised by letter of their initial assignment to a classification by

Air Cadets take flip in Dak

RIVERS — To the Canadian Forces it's the "Durable Dak," to others it's the "Gooney Bird," "C-47" or "DC-3," to the authors of a recent authoritative history, the DC-3, it is "dependable, forgiving, attentive, gracious and benevolent;" to some air sick cadets it may be something less complimentary.

After a history of 30 years plus, this type of aircraft is still flying and providing the thrills of a first airplane ride to some air cadets throughout Manitoba. Saturday, last week, two Dak's from the Air Navigation School, Flving Wing from Winnipeg, were giving familiarization flights to visiting air cadets at CFB Rivers. Some 200 air cadets from Rivers, Neepawa, Strathclair and Melita Squadrons, were given rides in the Dak's for a bird's-eye view of recent flooding in the surrounding area. The Air Crew made sure that each cadet had a chance of seeing the business end (up front in the pilot's compartment) which added much interest to the flight.

(Obodo Oracle) - 1 July 1969.

Tip toe . . .

Through the sandbags . . .

Cross



Time out to wash socks.



Water, water everywhere . . .

Come along with Three (RCHA) . . .

With the Tulip Festival barely over in the Canadian Capital and the Assiniboine barely over (its banks) in Manitoba, there is little doubt that the 3 RCHA song of the month is a new little ditty entitled 'Come Tip-Toe Through the Sand Bags With Me' sung by that famous new group 'Crazy Chris and Control Niner-Two'.

*Tip-toe, through the sandbags,
Cross the dyke-works, come
along with Three (RCHA),
Let's go stomping, through the
water,
With me-e-e.*

however, was not that the dykes were not high enough to contain the water. Engineers from EMO and Manitoba Water Control have long been aware of the problems imposed by flooding and had thus computed, albeit allowing for a negative meniscus, the appropriate height for the dykes. No. This was not the area of concern. Difficulties

force from Shilo with filled sandbags. Thus, the 50-man combined force from G Bty, J Bty and RHQ left St. Francois and set up at 'the sand-pit just this side of Elie'.

Production was quite compatible with heavy industry as the force was averaging better than 2,000 filled bags an hour, when another change was implemented. The size of the force would be increased to 75 men, half of which would remain filling sandbags, and the remainder who would go into the area and strengthen dykes.

The crest finally came on the evening of Fri./Sat. 25/26 April and to this date the dykes have held. There was some over-topping, but nothing which was not either predicted or expected. Certainly the inhabitants of the St. Francois Xavier-Poplar Point area can be happy that such an efficient force was present.

And now, as we sit back and scrape the mud off our boots while waiting for our clothes to come out of the wash, we can ponder a job well done. But nevertheless there will be that nagging worry for the next eleven months: when will they complete the Portage La Prairie floodway??

3 RCHA Hapnings

BY LT. W. A. TRIMBLE AND CPL. L. PATEY

The flag went up on 17 Apr. as Capt. A. J. Wilson and Lt. J. Nixon left for St. Francois Xavier to assume command of a 50-man force. A command set-up was quickly established that would serve the Regiment well during the remaining ten days of vigil. The initial commitment was for a force of 50 men from the Regiment, but was the crest approached this requirement was increased to a 75-man Flood Control Force.

The main problem area was Poplar Point and environs, where the dykes were barely sufficient to contain the rising waters of the Assiniboine. The problem,

might arise, however, if the high water level remained for a sufficiently long period of time and thus either eroded the dykes or burst them because of the continued pressure of the water on the ground-hog infested dyking system.

Initially, the Regimental Flood Control Force was tasked with strengthening existing dykes and filling small breeches in the system as they occurred. However, on 22 Apr. a 150-man force from Shilo was called in as the Regiment was re-tasked to supply civilians and the new

Only another

Let's

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CALLED OU
WITH DIKIN
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at Camp Shilo w

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THE

... Cross the dyke-works ...



A)...

Shilo with filled sandbags, the 50-man company from G Bty, J Bty, left St. Francois and the sand-pit just this side of the dike.

work was quite compatible with heavy industry as the average was better than 100 bags an hour, when a change was implemented. The size of the force would be reduced to 75 men, half of whom would remain filling sandbags and the remainder who would be sent into the area and to the dykes.

It finally came on the night of Fri./Sat. 25/26 to this date the dykes were safe. There was some overwork but nothing which was not predicted or expected. The inhabitants of the dike at Xavier-Poplar Point were happy that such an amount of work was present.

Now, as we sit back and let the mud off our boots and clean up our clothes to get out of the wash, we can say the job well done. But as there will be that worry for the next months: when will they be the Portage La Loize way??



Only another 6,000 bags to go.

(photo by Hoover)

Let's go stomping, through the water

by Hoover

Just a short statement in the local papers indicated that "TROOPS HAD BEEN CALLED OUT TO HELP WITH DIKING OPERATIONS." What it didn't reveal was that the fully trained regulars Flood Fighters were away at Camp Shilo when the frantic

call for help was received and within 90 minutes fifty men had been kitted, fed and on the road to lend a helping hand.

The cheerful group had been made up of clerks, bandsmen, mechanic and any strangers found in the area. When asked how they felt about the diking project they replied "Hell it's all

part of the day's work... Only hope we can get the hockey scores as they come in."

By nightfall thousands of sandbags had been filled and weakened banks shored and plugged. Radio communications were soon set up so that under EMO direction the troops had everything under control.

What MPs Ask

Mr. Broadbent

1. Are any members of the Canadian Defence Forces citizens of either the Union of South Africa or Rhodesia?
2. If so, where are they stationed now and where were they stationed in June of 1968?

Answer:

1 & 2. Basic enrolment standards for direct entry commissioned officers and men indicate applicant must be a Canadian citizen. However, a citizen of another country with landed immigrant status may be considered for enrolment if in the opinion of CFHQ the national interest would not be prejudiced. To ascertain which, if any, of the members of the Canadian Forces were citizens of either the Union of South Africa or Rhodesia would entail the examination of the files of all members of the Canadian Forces. The necessary staff is not available to undertake the large amount of work which would be required to gather this information.

Mr. Robinson

1. Of the 2,295 pilots released from the service during the years 1960-68 inclusive, how many were released for (a) medical reasons (b) reduction in establishment (c) normal retirement Policy (d) own request?
2. Of those released under 1 (a), what was the average number of years service as a pilot?
3. Of those released under 1 (d), what was the average number of years service as a pilot and what was the cost of training them?
4. What is the total amount of air crew allowance paid to pilots in the Canadian Forces?
5. How many members of the Canadian Forces received such allowance and what is the number in each rank receiving this allowance?
6. Do any other members of the Canadian Forces receive special payments or allowances apart from the normal pay allotment and, if so, how are they designated, who are the recipients, how much do they receive and what is the total cost to the federal Government.

Answers:

- 1, 2 & 3. This information is not readily available and cannot be provided without the identification of each individual involved, the drawing from War Service Records of the confidential personal files and the examination of these files to obtain the information, some of which will require considerable searching and interpretation. The necessary expert staff is not available to undertake the large amount of work which would be required to gather this information.
4. Pilots of the Regular Force receive rates of pay in accordance with QR&O article 204.215. As of December 1, 1968, the total monthly amount paid was \$2,967,261.00.
5. As of December 1, 1968: Rank and Number; Lieutenant, 384; Captain, 1474; Major, 584; Lieutenant-Colonel, 208; Colonel, 86.
6. Yes, attention is directed to Chapters 204, and 205 of QR&O. The amount of work which would be required to provide an accurate answer to this question is excessive, and the necessary expert staff is not available to gather the information.

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But wait. You are very special people so that you each have another name and another "family". You are soldiers, sailors and airmen of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Are you really proud of your other name? This other "family" loyalty?

Your uniform professes that you have this other name. You stand out in a crowd, a community.

DEDICATION

Do you guard your other name by your conduct and your reactions? After all, a profession that is dedicated enough to wear a uniform is supposed to be responsible enough to look well in the eyes of the beholder. That doesn't mean you have to be as handsome as a movie actor. You dress differently, so you stand out more than the common man in the crowd. So you act differently.

Service life, too, makes you different.

STERN STUFF

Your duties make you and your wife and kiddies real nomads compared to most civilians. You serve abroad, you work different hours sometimes. You often have different jobs and working conditions. You have sterner challenges.

You are therefore noticed. In every word and deed you are noticed.

Ask yourself: "do I show that I'm proud of my other name? Sure, I stand out, but can I work a bit harder to be outstanding?" Honest pride of service makes the difference.

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Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication.



Deadline for next issue noon May 14



Morale

Group morale is group persistence in the pursuit of collective purposes. Effervescent enthusiasm is no evidence of morale, although enthusiasm may strengthen it. Tenacity in the face of adversity is the most unequivocal index of high morale, although many of the shadings of the word covers efficient and upright service in unspectacular situations.

Since morale depends upon subordinating the plurality of individual possibilities to the unity of collective purposes, all that aids in identifying the person with the group symbols is pertinent to the understanding and management of morale. Group symbols include terms which name the group, indicate its goals, and methods and sustain its hope of victory. Primitive communities quite spontaneously use many ways of stimulating the process of identification. The war dances and the magical rites which arouse individual impulses reorganize them about the leaders, emblems and projects of the whole. Modern industrial society has extended its technical attitude towards material things to include human relations, and the building and maintenance of morale have become a distinct social technique with many resources at its disposal. The devices of psychology, social welfare and public health are variously used in factory, school, press, public gathering and other approaches to public opinion in order to mobilize the community in war, disaster and depression.

It's Hard to Keep

It is less difficult to evoke than to sustain mass action, since the individual displays many degrees of conscious and unconscious rebellion against subordinating his life completely to a common project. Obviously the problem is most acute when the group is weak or makes little progress, or suffers severe setbacks. Impulses which are not discharged against the out group (them) turn back against the group itself (us). Indeed an instant and overwhelming threat against security, such as a surprise attack by an armed enemy under cover of darkness, may dissolve all the bonds of attachment to the symbols of the group and leave the desocialized individuals in a wild scramble for safety. When the situation is less acute a sag in group morale may be taken up by diverting attention to a new and weaker enemy. So a crusade against the rich peasant may temporarily supersede a pre-

occupation with foreign enemies. When the enemy cannot be readily changed, fresh interest may be aroused by giving the same "objective" situation a symbolic redefinition. So it may be said that the struggle has entered a new and portentous phase and that the war has ceased to be an ordinary conflict. It is a crusade to make the world safe for this or that. Accumulating hostilities to the purpose in hand may be disposed of also by means of incidental activities that do not interfere substantially with the overt acts upon which the future of the enterprise depends. Sexual indulgence, intoxication and diverting spectacles are among the means through which inconvenient tensions may be discharged. Many of these activities violate the moral standard (moves) of the group, yet they become tolerated as a kind of allowed licentiousness (counter moves). No groups from armies to students can be held to "relevant" efforts without opportunity for the 'irrelevant'.

Everyone Needs to Gripe

One of the special problems which arise in connection with the channels of 'irrelevance' is the extent to which hostilities may be permitted expression in direct verbal criticism of the policies and leaders of the group. It is evident that decisive action in a crisis demands central command and implicit obedience; it is equally evident that men reared in a democracy are inclined to resent arbitrary commands. Western civilizations have witnessed so many concessions to individual assertiveness that concessions are nowhere to be avoided, not even in the military establishments.

Experience shows that "harmless" means of dissipating tensions do not eradicate some serious attacks upon the integrity of the group. A leader may be publicly and pointedly insulted; no alacrity may be shown in the execution of apparently reasonable orders. Such acts are breaches of discipline in the actual as well as in the formal sense of the word. They demand treatment which will strengthen rather than weaken the morale of the entire group. If substantial measures are taken, such as imprisonment, mutilation or execution, the group conspicuously loses some of its possible assets. It is for this reason that ceremonial, as distinguished from substantial, methods of reincorporating the erring one within the group remain important.

Ceremonies of repentance and forgiveness in family, religious, party and miscellaneous group relations powerfully aid in sustaining morale. Yet the role of ceremony is very complex, since merely ceremonial methods of dealing with a breach may stimulate further breaches, sometimes by failing to satisfy the individual's unconscious desire for punishment. In the latter case he is driven to further aggressions against the prevailing order so that he may provoke the substantial punishment which relieves his unconscious sense of guilt.

Since every collective enterprise may be considered in relation to morale, any discussion of the subject threatens quickly to reach a degree of generality which deprives it of much value unless brought in relation to typical situations.

The building and maintenance of morale in war time are the problems around which the longest literature has grown.

What not to do

Among the factors which contribute to low morale in the army are bad nourishment and fatigue, isolation, darkness and suspense. Marked disproportion between effort and result, continuous failures and real or imagined inferiority also produce serious disturbances to morale. When an environment gets a bad name, like "Hell's Kitchen" in New York, suspense increases at every evidence of indecision on the part of the command. Indeed the terse formula runs 'order, counter order, disorder'. Thus the higher in the scale of command fear or indecision is produced by the enemy, the more disastrous is the demoralization of the troops. Fear among the men shows itself in many forms from that diffuse state of uneasiness when they begin to get 'rattled' and any adverse event exerts an undue influence to the extreme of terror, which is characterized by a loss of self control and exhibits itself in utter helplessness or panic. In the intermediate states of fright the men show many physical or mental symptoms of disorganization, but they are nevertheless able to master themselves sufficiently to perform their tasks.

Techniques

The control of fear may proceed by diverting attention from the immediate dangers by courageous example, by working men up beforehand to a full realization of their peril and to the acceptance of the

situation once and for all, by stimulating a belief in fatalism, by encouraging religious belief in a life after death, by familiarity and friendship between officers and men. The nature of command has been somewhat redefined as indicated by the French formula "Commander c'est aider" under the influence of modern psychology and modern individualism. The high command today is at such a removal from the troops that propaganda must be extensively used in order to maintain confidence. In some respects the role of the officer in immediate contact with the men has grown in importance, and the modern officers' training emphasizes the psychological aspects of his function.

This Explains a Lot

With the intensification of inter-group conflict in modern society the maintenance of public morale in both war and peace becomes particularly important if the status quo is to be preserved. In maintaining the morale of the whole in the face of a disaffection in some of its parts the governing powers are faced, however, with the conflict of two opposing purposes — the maintenance of the nation as a fighting entity and the rigorous suppression of what are considered dangerous elements. Military leaders must decide, for example, whether mass military training stimulates patriotic indoctrination more than it puts military skills in the hands of disaffected elements in the community, such as some elements among the peasantry in the Soviet Union and among the city wage earners in Western Europe.

Peacetime

The problem of maintaining morale is very grave also during crisis other than war, such as disaster and depression. But during such times as economic crisis, it is difficult under a system of undirected individualism to define issues with the clarity and general emotional appeal which would make them effective as focusing points for morale. In large social units, the general recognition of violence as a means of settling international difficulties serves even in peace time to maintain a certain working consensus, regarding the symbols of collective purpose, which is the primary requisite for morale.

Harold D Lasswell

I found this made most interesting reading. I hope the same is true for you (Ed).

Reunion for 41

BAGOTVILLE
 Alouette squadron weekend of June are urged to attend

To aid the plans, contact the command, Alouette, and present address will be mailed

Combin

LONDON (C) European aircraft have formed Pa GmbH to manage contracts for the development, production of the multi-role aircraft system.

Representatives Republic of Germany, Britain, the Ne

CO's to

The master command announcement will be introduced in an Forces 1 Ju

Commanding level may grant corporal appointments in command administrative, or instructional involve duties and ties above and



Painter and whips up a snar ton truck during finishing touch forces top artists 22nd Regiment

Gate



Reunion planned for 425 Allouettes

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CFP) — No. 425 all weather (fighter) Alouette squadron will hold a squadron reunion on base here the weekend of June 20-22. All former Alouette squadron members are urged to attend.

To aid the planning committee in the preparation of invitation lists and plans, all former squadrons members are asked to contact the commanding officer, 425 AW(F) squadron, CFB Bagotville, Alouette, Que., stating period attached to that squadron and present address. Personal invitations and schedule of events will be mailed to all former members with known addresses.

Combined effort in Europe

LONDON (CFP) — Four European aircraft companies have formed Panavia Aircraft GmbH to manage and perform contracts for the study, development, production and marketing of the multi-role combat aircraft system.

Representatives of the Federal Republic of Germany, Great Britain, the Netherlands and

Italy last July signed the memorandum of understanding. The requirement of the four governments for a joint industrial organization was met by the founding of Panavia Aircraft GmbH by all four partner firms which have thus created the prerequisite for the start of a system definition phase as soon as possible.



A proud moment for the Supply Section left to right are Col. W. A. Hockney presenting the awards, Mr. T. C. Parker, Mr. J. Mazur and Maj. F. B. Johnson, Base Service Officer.

CO's to appoint

New ranks will start 1 June

The master corporal appointment announced in January will be introduced in the Canadian Forces 1 June 1969.

Commanding officers at unit level may grant the master corporal appointment to substantive corporals who are employed in command, supervisory, administrative, technical and/or instructional positions which involve duties and responsibilities above and beyond those

performed by ordinary corporals. Unit commanding officers will have authority to appoint as master corporals up to 12.5% of the corporals held on unit strength. For example, a unit with 200 corporals on strength could have as many as 25 master corporals.

The appointment will be granted on a "while so employed" basis in each case, and will be relinquished on ceasing

to be employed in the duties for which the appointment was made, or on posting from the unit, or when so ordered by the commanding officer.

For promotion purposes, master corporals will be considered in their substantive rank along with other corporals in their trade.

While so employed, master corporals will receive the higher rate of pay for corporal (i.e. level 5B), reverting back

to ordinary pay of corporal (i.e. level 5A) on ceasing to hold the appointment.

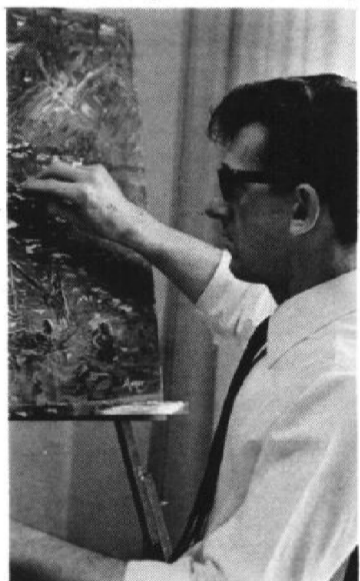
A master corporal may be called "master seaman" in the sea element, and "master bombardier" in the artillery. CFAO 49-7 to be issued shortly will contain all administrative details on this subject.

The master corporal appointment supersedes the interim appointment or "senior corporal" introduced in the forces 1 October 1966.

Promotions announced for 3RCHA

Several promotions within 3 RCHA were recently announced by CFHQ. Promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer were Sgts. L. A. Broome and M. R. Farquhar. Promoted to Sergeant are Bdrs. J. Ross, C. Connors, J. L. Doucette and Cpl. R. A. Shostal.

From all ranks, 3 RCHA, congratulations!



Painter and Pots — Soldier-artist, Cpl. Pierre Auger whips up a snack on the engine hood of a three-quarter ton truck during a NATO exercise. At right he puts the finishing touches to a pastel fishing scene. One of the forces top artists, he's serving with 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment in Germany. (CF photo)

Base London to host art show

LONDON, Ont. (CFP) — Thinking about entering your latest work of art in this year's forces art exhibition?

Well, you still have time. According to a member of the art committee here they will accept entries until May 9 and not March 28 as stated in a CFSO (Jan. 24). The exhibition will be held here June 2-13.

Forces folk interested in entering should take a look at CFAO 50-8 for detailed information regarding forms, fees, works sizes, and shipping instructions, to mention a few. Officials remind entrants their works must have been completed within the past year.

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CAR CHECK CAMPAIGN-1969

The nation-wide Spring Car Check campaign is aimed at preventing accidents by alerting drivers to the need for proper vehicle maintenance and is timed for the big increase in traffic once the roads are clear.

The Canada Safety Council, sponsor of the campaign, asks Canada's drivers to have their cars checked thoroughly for mechanical malfunctions.

There are clear symptoms of serious car disorders which every motorist should know. During the Car Check campaign, the Canada Safety Council will identify these symptoms while stressing that this knowledge should not be taken as a substitute for a thorough garage check up.

The aim is to make drivers aware of the most dangerous vehicle malfunctions.

Statistics from a number of sources indicate that about one out of ten accidents is caused by vehicle faults. A big majority of these can be prevented by proper maintenance which is in the best interests of motorists, their families and other passengers they may transport.

The Canada Safety Council requests the support of drivers, and everybody concerned with traffic safety, in the Car Check campaign so that driving will be safer this spring and the rest of the year for all Canadian motorists.

A Lighter Foot, A Sharper Eye

Stanley Unger, a British optometrist specializing in driver perception, urges drivers to sit in the car for two or three minutes before driving off at night. He claims that in that time a driver's vision will improve about 25 times — equal to brightening a candle-lit room with four 100-watt bulbs.

"Even after a driver's eyes have become accustomed to darkened surroundings — an average of 30 minutes — someone driving at night with high beam headlights sees only one-sixth as clearly as driving during the day," says Unger.

"When driving at night, color disappears, depth perception blurs, and the range of vision decreases abruptly with speed. Mr. Unger claims that for every 10 m.p.h. forward motion about 20 feet of vision is sacrificed. People with 20-20 (perfect) vision and even those with long sight can become short-sighted when driving an automobile at night.

"It takes up to four seconds to recover from dazzle of approaching cars at night. At 40 m.p.h. this means the car would have travelled 234 feet. The older the driver the longer the recovery time," said the optometrist.

"Every driver should keep his eyes moving at night; a fixed stare can become hypnotic," says Mr. Unger.

Transportation Safety Association



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Alexander Unit No. 150,
Box 159,
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Selkirk Unit No. 151,
Box 160,
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Lakehead Unit No. 257,
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Camper Unit No. 281,
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Kiddies' Korner



Denise, 6 mo. old daughter of Pte. and Mrs. J. R. Cameron doesn't seem the least bit shy.

Photo by Patey

Rec. Centre Notes

Base Softball Team

There will be an open practice on diamond 1 at 1900 hours 6 May, 69 for the Base Softball Team. Anyone interested in trying for the team are invited to attend.

Softball Umpires School

The annual softball clinic will be held at CFB Portage la Prairie on the 14, 15 and 16 May.

All interested personnel are requested to contact the Base Recreation Centre Local 511 by the 8 May as to their availability.

Selected personnel will proceed to CFB Portage la Prairie on the 13 May where R&Q will be supplied. On return to base as qualified officials they will be afforded the opportunity of officiating in base leagues.

Archery Championships

Zone III Archery Championships will be hosted by CFB

Shilo on 25-26 June, 69.

A team will comprise of 4 men with unlimited entries permitted. Individual entries will be accepted.

Interested personnel are to contact the Rec Centre at 511 by 16 June, 69.

Spring Bowling League

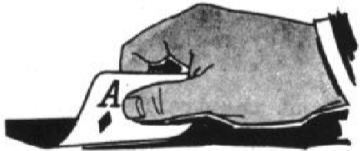
The Spring Bowling League will start in the second week of May. The Spring League is open to all personnel who are currently bowling and all others who are interested in participating.

Persons interested please contact Cpl. Valade, Local 511 or at the bowling alleys in the evenings on or before the 28th April, 69.

Lipsett Hall Swim Pool

The Lipsett Hall Swimming Pool will be closed from 2000 hours 20 May to 0800 hours 29 May.

ACE IN THE HOLE



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The role of the hard to explain day operations a

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VIEWPOINT

Q. Do you feel that the public gets a true picture of Canadian Forces participation in aid to the civil populace, i.e. Floods, Mercy Flights, Forest Fires, etc.?

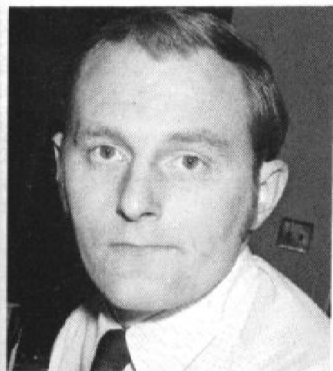
by Hoover

The role of the armed forces during times of relative peace is hard to explain to the public as the news media considers day to day operations as routine and not news.

However, in times of disaster such as floods, mercy flights or air searches the average citizen can "see" a soldier stacking sandbags, lifting a stretcher from plane to ambulance or "hear" the sound of a plane looking for overdue berry pickers through the media.

In these situations what the forces does is news and I think in general the media does a competent job in showing the public the armed forces is willing and an able to help Canada in any way it can.

Al Barnes
City Editor
Winnipeg Free Press



Answer: Yes. I think we in the news media attempt to give a fair picture of forces' action in most emergencies. However, there is a strong tendency on the part of Joe Average on the street to consider any participation by the Services in, say, flood operations or searches as "their job." Mr. Average, in his wisdom, seems to think "well, the soldiers are there. It's their bloody job anyway." That, nobody can change.

Peter Warren,
City Editor,
The Tribune, Winnipeg

The image of our armed forces has changed significantly over the past 10 years and I think the international image is more meaningful and is what really counts in the final analysis. We are all aware of the active support we receive from the forces during emergencies and like the mother of five looking for her children's allowance each month, we expect it with little comment or reaction. But the real image of Canada's men and women in uniform is the international one. The role of our peace keeping forces has contributed more to this image than any other activity since the second world war and the natural connotation with peace keeping has obviously met the approval of all world communities. The Canadian Armed Services man is probably welcomed in more countries by more people than any other. This is not to say that the role has been limited to one of diplomatic areas, it takes as much courage to stand on a cease fire zone in Cyprus as it does to take part in an assault in South Viet Nam.

Steve Halinda
News Director CJOB AM-FM.



When servicemen are called upon to give aid to the civilian population, be it in the form of an air search, flood control, riot control, etc., they do an excellent job. It does seem however that the public does not always get this impression. A success is often treated as commonplace, a failure is almost invariably blamed on the serviceman. The public is not made aware of the many problems involved — a search for an aircraft down in heavy bush can be an incredibly difficult and tedious job, a ground search even more so. Improper co-ordination of civilian and military effort can make flood or riot control a fiasco. Remember Chicago!! An important point, which often seems to be missed by the general public, is that the Armed Forces can provide assistance only when requested to do so by the civil authority. Any accusations of slow response should not be aimed at the military. It is the duty of the mass media to accurately and completely report the facts to the public in order that credit be given where due. Only in this way can people see that the Armed Forces are, in most cases, competently and efficiently providing aid to civilians in emergency situations.

Capt J. S. Gibson
PRO — 440 C & R Sqn



Not entirely. The news media is limited in space/time therefore, must edit for impact/appeal and of course saleability. Newspapers in particular reflect the attitudes of the local populace so if our image is bad our Press tends to be somewhat biased. I do feel however that all medias are willing to give us coverage if we get the information to them on time and in an acceptable format. Part of the responsibility is therefore ours insuring fair and comprehensive coverage.

Capt D. A. Hache
Staff Officer Personnel Selection



I am sure that many of us have been annoyed on occasion at some of the statements, mis-statements or plain omission of service participation in civil emergencies. Knowing the real facts because of our daily contact with the service part of the operation we may tend to blame the news media for deliberate distortion or omission of our participation. However, I do not think that it is always their fault. We operate on a very strict budget in many areas and the PR Branch is one that has diminished considerably. They don't have the people to cover an emergency, such as a flood, as thoroughly as we would like. If a reporter covers the situation it will be reported as he sees it, which may not be in the military area at all. Therefore, if we do not have effective liaison with the news media nor give them the facts we only get the coverage we deserve.

Major C. E. Keating
Base P. R. Coordinator



East Wind

I am not one to say I told you so — actually, I enjoy it as much as the next man, and I say that just for the sake of form — but I said at the end of last year's Liberal Convention that Mr. Trudeau had better never turn his back on Paul T. or he'd clew up with a knife extraction problem. Honest Paul has done the "if-you-don't-let-me-have-my-own-way-I'll-hold-my-breath-until-my-face-goes-black" routine before, and this time he had his fluff called. He also has a history of bright ideas which must be implemented immediately, and of which critical examination is not permitted. It is the surest way to disastrous results, and our good ex-minister, sensing this, has the intelligence to turn over to some other poor fish before the disaster and after the maximum in P.R. has been squeezed out.

That Petulant Paul is willing to destroy the Liberal Party in order to gain its leadership, I have no doubt. In the area of ambition, he makes Lady Macbeth look like a Sunday afternoon amateur. Good bye, Paul. We'll do our best to forget you. Pity you had to upstage by the immortal Charles.

While on the subject of the cabinet, we should not be surprised to see more resignations before the Trudeau government really hits its stride. Charles Lynch hints at the thought in his musings about the Defence Minister, and I believe that somewhere under the smoke there is some fire. The people who will go will be those that represent the status quo, because the Prime Minister seems to lack the same respect for this sacred concept as his predecessors. More power to him. This country needs more popularization in its political arena.

The Miles for Millions March has generated a good deal of heat this year. If we had set out deliberately to alienate our younger folk, it is difficult to see how we could have done it better. I wonder if a few Dads and Moms got off their backsides and did the stroll with their kids whether there would be as much debris left along the route. I'll never find out, of course. Dads and Moms of my generation are rather too fond of their own comfort to do other than complain bitterly from their armchairs. What? Walk thirty-five miles? You must be out of your mind!

Speaking of heat generation, I noticed a great deal over the award of a Canada Council grant to a young gentleman — an activist — in Montreal. In Winnipeg, although it has been noticeably absent from the newspapers, a fervent Marxist has also received a grant to spend a year studying the concept of distributive justice. How does that grab you? To argue against some sort of distributive justice is to be non-Christian, yet to argue to it is to be non-capitalist. No wonder the newspapers ignored it.

The Roving I

Recently, in a Congressional Committee meeting, a United States Senator raised a startling and embarrassing question. "Can you guarantee," he said, "that in 20 years we will not be at war with Canada?" A startling and almost stupid question until you recall Cuba — US. relations of 20 years ago or ponder that the only threat to our territorial integrity, the only menace to our unprotected boundaries, is from our good friend, pleasant neighbour and overpowering ally — the good old U.S. of A.

The Calgary Herald recently reported General C. Foulkes as saying in a speech in that city that "Continuous surveillance, backed up by military might, is necessary if Canada is to hold on to her Arctic Islands." Gen Foulkes went on to point out that our claim to most of the Arctic Islands is rather nebulous. "We've rather assumed that all the islands within the sector — a geographical area from the Yukon — Alaska border to the North Pole in the west, and from Cape Race, Nfld to the Pole in the east — belong to Canada." Along with this claim to the Arctic Islands has been a further territorial assumption that this sector of the Arctic Ocean was in fact a Canadian lake. The unfortunate aspect to this is that the U.S. does not recognize the sector principle in the Arctic and is developing some strong views on the ownership of the ocean floor as she develops a more muscular technology to explore and mine the ocean depths. Gen. Foulkes is reported as saying, "Now that the discovery of oil has brought the islands into prominence, Canada must be prepared to enforce her claims to the islands." "to protect our sovereignty, we've got to have surveillance equipment and forces to enforce our claim."

Although our national hackles rise at the thought of American occupation of our Arctic, perhaps now is a good time to ask ourselves if we really have a valid or legitimate claim to this ocean and these islands — to ask where does our sovereignty begin.

Certainly not be right of discovery for the nationals of many countries have sailed and stomped over and around this territory. Certainly not by occupation; would you voluntarily live on Axel Heiberg Island? Or development — can I sell you a few shares in a venture to extend the Toronto Subway into Foxe Basin — an all weather route to the land of the midnight sun and miles of sandy beaches, all people-free.

Well — we have maintained law and order. We have made a show of force. After we disarmed the Navy's only icebreaker (HMCS) Labrador and turned it over to DOT, we apparently passed out rifles and fifty rounds to a number of indigenous inhabitants.

I don't vouch for the truth of this but I believe it. I got it from one who sailed in Labrador in 1954. Apparently the ship moved an Eskimo family, bag, baggage and dogs, from Craig Harbour on the south of Ellesmere Island up to Alexandra Fiord — some 300 miles north. They were to be company for another Eskimo family who were attached to the RCMP post at Alexandra, and the heads of the families were paid \$50.00 a month as special constables to assist the two policemen to live and work in the Arctic. The policemen were there to establish Canadian Sovereignty by maintaining law and order among the inhabitants. The Eskimo were there in a dual role. To protect the policemen from the rigors of the North, and to provide a population for the police to administer. For the cost of the two police salaries — and \$100.00 a month, we claimed sovereignty of a land area larger than the Maritime provinces. What one would call a benign circle.

Perhaps we could make a deal: All the Arctic Islands for Hawaii; Puerto Rico; The Virgin Islands? Key West?

The Gooney Bird

By Cushman

Nav route takes in Lump Lake

Announcing the addition of a new route to ease the boredom and fear created by the older nav routes — ANS Route 35. Compared to the other routes this one was designed much more sensibly and a number of thrills await the eager detail pilot.

Thrill to the live aerobatics of the graceful Tutor jet in the Gimli control area as you pass through. Games to break monotony for this leg are: 1) which Tutor is solo; 2) chicken (commonly called DAK vs TOOT).

The name of the first turning point leaves one breathless and sitting on the edge of the seat in anticipation. Wamapedi Lake. A number of translations and interpretations of Wamapedi were suggested and immediately rejected as too risqué by Gooney Bird #1. The name of the second turning point is better left alone as the writer becomes far too nostalgic at the mere mention of the words ("Lump Lake").

There has arisen, however, a problem of paramount importance which is going to be rather difficult to solve. Every Dakota will have to have its memory banks updated so it can fly the new route as well as the others. Some difficulties were experienced recently with aircraft baulking when forced into the unknown. Compasses refused to hold hdgs, altitudes becoming confused and unusual attitudes (both airframe and driver) at turning points were noted (sometimes frantically). Remedies are in the mill, and these sound rather sinister (examples: Blue, Black, 50, and Ex.).

April 25th saw people guzzling hootch to honour the passing away of some of Flying Squadron's drivers. Major Burrows has left to command (eer) 440 Squadron across the field, leaving the muggers to ponder a joke of questionable taste. He may still be seen on Friday evenings lamenting his degradation and banishment from the FS. Capt. Terry Doyle is retiring to Calgary where he plans to work in his spare time with an Oil Company. Popular opinion is he'd do better with a "bridge" company. Capt. George Combe is leaving for Hamilton to recruit our younger generation, for what he refuses to answer, merely reverts to smiling and puffing on a rather expensive looking cigar. Capt. Jack Finkbiner is retiring and apparently intends to try to get into the teaching game. We wish him luck but somehow feel he'll have problems and the students will too when they refuse to call him "skipper."

Some more "pilots" have arrived on the scene. Lt. Tom Adkins (walks around in awe: he can't believe there could be so many idiots in one unit). Capt. Jerry Ireland (wears a brown uniform, but should be twisted to our way of thinking in a week.) Major Miller (from CFNS, no one talks to him yet for fear of being CT'd; besides he's to be the Ops O).

There are some more arrivals but no one knows where, why, when, and what they are — which is pretty much par for the course as for the rest of the squadron, so they should fit in well, whoever they are.

The new system seems to be well under way (not underfoot as was heard in a bar conversation recently) and things appear to be running smoothly. (Such as Section leaders and noses.) Also Ops seems to have become a sort of Trans-Air like system with undertones of Pan-Am, and section #3 seems to have a TCA (Trans Canada Airlines) smell about it. Cause of these influences is as yet undetermined.

Flying Squadron has been flogging all over the country to scenic and historic points of interest, namely: Lakehead, Thompson, the Pas, Yorkton, Brandon, Swift Current.

This Western Canada tour involves minor distractions; like flying air cadets for instance.

Fortunately these little creatures (terrors is a better word) are predictable. There are a number of common traits which are about to be listed. This is a typical example as overheard on a Friday night, from a rather badly shaken pilot, who had just returned from Lakehead.

"... looked around and they were all strapped in. Weight and Balance sheet was thrown out the window. The big ones (500 lbs.) insisted on sitting in the rear of the 'plane. Take off roll was 8,240 feet. Lakehead runways are only 7,000' long.

"... judging from the way it was used the drift-meter is a — good ashtray. The lined white bags appear to be good to look at but not to use (reference 1(a) sec. 3(b) = Honk Bags). A handy receptacle for throwing up was

- 1) cabin floor,
- 2) cockpit (all areas),
- 3) handy trousers pocket,
- 4) aircrew hat.

"... no problems about anything in the cabin falling apart, it is all firmly held together with bubble gum. Cadets are fascinated by moving (or movable) levers which resulted in inadvertent lowering of undercarriage, flap overspeeds and obscenities shrieked at the tower."

At this point the conversation became obscured as the speaker began to babble in his beer (it may have been crying).

However cadet flying is good practice for pilots in the handling of passengers (use of fire-axes, sledge hammers or radio equipment to quieten ankle-biters is frowned upon); and one learns quickly how to recover from unusual attitudes. Promises to be very interesting for those lads flying the bubble gum bandits around or near the Rocks.

Due to lack of interest we are cancelling tomorrow until further notice, the Gooney Bird signs off.

Naval Captain to Foggy Town



Captain P. H. Cayley, 45, Toronto, has been appointed senior naval liaison officer with the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff, London, England.

Now attending the National Defence College, Kingston, Ontario, his new appointment begins in July.

Before attending NDC last August he was commander of the Seventh Canadian Escort Squadron based at Halifax.

Snowy Niche



Rifleman P. S. Hartikainen, 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles, looks quite comfortable with his FN, C-2 machine gun during exercise Waincon held late this winter near Camp Wainwright, Alta. He's one of more than 2,500 troops who braved the bitter prairie cold during the five-week exercise. (CFP)

UNISKINS by mac



Would someone please tell me what order I can quote so as to clarify the rank equivalents of naval officers.

i.e. LT(N) EQUALS CAPT while CAPT(N) EQUALS COLONEL AND NEVER NEVER COL(N)

Send Answers to:

**FOR HZ RCC
c o VOXAIR NEWS
CFB WINNIPEG**

"At Home" for Drennan

Captain J. J. Drennan the man responsible for establishing the elementary educational system at Base Borden in 1946 is retiring at the end of June 1969.

Many former pupils, teachers and military friends and acquaintances have expressed an interest in honouring this man for his outstanding leadership in his many areas of endeavour over the years. Because of this lively interest an "At Home" is being held at Alexander Dunn School Auditorium on Sunday June 22, 1969 from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

We are of course encouraging as many friends as possible to attend but because of the distance factor many will be unable to offer their congratulations personally, but will want to write a letter or send a telegram. These would give Captain Drennan a great deal of satisfaction and help make this day a success. These letters should be mailed to Mr. John M. Taylor, Principal Frederick Campbell Public School, CFB Borden, BORDEN, Ontario. We feel that these will greatly assist in paying a fitting tribute to a truly great educator.

Have You Seen OB's Cliff Gardner at Rainbow Stage?? You Will!!



Vain are all our
alone they
We must live th
other way to
Gentle mother th
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All the patient s
worthy of it

Mother's Day
is this Sunday,
Mother's Day is
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- 1/8 tsp. baking
- 2 eggs

Melt the butter
Beat eggs slight
eggs. Add Vanil
Pour over butte
Bake at 350 ° f
icing sugar. Cut

Captain to Town



H. Cayley, 45, has been appointed liaison officer with the Defence Liaison in England. He is also the National Defence Liaison Officer in Kingston, Ontario. His appointment is pending NDC last year was commander of the Canadian Escort Squadron at Halifax.

Niche



S. Hartikainen, 1st Lieutenant, Queen's Own Rifles, is comfortable with his machine gun during an incon held late this year at Camp Wainwright. One of more than 100 soldiers who braved the cold during the exercise.

ve You n OB's Gardner Rainbow age?? Will!!

RAMBLINGS



Mother's Day

Vain are all our tributes to her if in words alone they dwell. We must live the praises due her; there's no other way to tell Gentle mother that we love her. Would you say as you recall All the patient service of her, you've been worthy of it all?

Edgar A. Guest

Mother's Day, that special day for remembering our mothers, is this Sunday, May 11th. First observed in Canada in 1911, Mother's Day is now nearly as widely recognized with cards, flowers and other gifts as the older more traditional special days.

It was in 1907 that Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia began a campaign for a nationwide observance of Mother's Day. She thought that at least once a year sons and daughters should pay a tribute to their mothers and chose the second Sunday in May to be this special day. She also began the custom of wearing a carnation as a tribute on this day.

Flowers — both those sent to mothers and those worn by children in honor of mothers — are a traditional part of Mother's Day. A colored flower is worn for a living mother and a white one honors the memory of a mother who is dead. In some churches there is a special service where flowers are blessed and then presented by children to their mothers.

Mother's Day brings to mind the beautiful legend of the Roman matron, Cornelia. A widow of modest means but with social position, she associated with people of considerable wealth. Among these was a woman whom we might describe today as "catty". Flaunting an almost vulgar array of her own jewelry, she asked, "And where, Cornelia, are your jewels?"

Cornelia called two of her young sons into the room and affectionately laying her hands on their broad shoulders replied, "These are my jewels."

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bon appetit

This is a popular time of year for teas and many of us will be baking tea dainties. These are quick and easy to make and rich enough to satisfy the sweetest tooth.

CHEWY SQUARES

- 2 tbsp. butter 1 c. walnuts (fairly finely chopped)
1 c. brown sugar 1 tsp. vanilla
5 tbsp. flour icing sugar
1/2 tsp. baking soda
2 eggs

Melt the butter in 9"x9" pan. Cool while mixing rest of ingredients. Beat eggs slightly. Combine sugar, flour, soda and nuts. Stir into eggs. Add Vanilla.

Pour over butter. Do not stir. Bake at 350° for about 20 mins. Turn out on rack and dust with icing sugar. Cut into small squares.

A Woman's Fancy Turns to Fashion

by Sammie Shirley

Spring is sprung, the grass is 'riz, and a woman's fancy turns to fashion. This is the year of "anything goes", from the tiniest mini-skirt to floor-length mu-mus, from terry-cloth shorts to pleated chiffon loungewear.

The current rage is lace — white lace. The stores are overflowing with a new kind of dress — pure white lace with a bright satin ribbon around the ever-popular empire waistline, high neckline, and short puffy sleeves. Pant suits are also coming out in white lace, with wide, wide bell pants and long jackets that can double as a dress for cocktail or semi-formal wear.

The emphasis this year is definitely on femininity — any women whose clothes are soft, elegant, demure is keeping with the times. Bright psychedelic colors and patterns are on their way out, and are being replaced by soft mauves, muted blues and greens, gleaming white, pale pinks and yellows. Peach and apricot are becoming more and more popular.

Those who shy away from the more modern eye-catching styles, can set the pace in more conservative wear. The elegant Edwardian suits have been in vogue for quite a while, and still are. Available in a wide range of fabrics and colors, the most popular is gray wool or flannel, worn with an elaborate lace jabot and a cameo brooch at the neck.

With summer coming, one begins to think about beachwear. One-piece bathing suits are once again taking over from bikinis. Better still — two-piece suits that look like one! Bathing caps are so wild this year that even those who normally don't wear a cap will be purchasing them to match their swim suits. Terry cloth is always a popular beach fabric — for shorts, swim suits and beach jackets. Indispensable accessories to beach wear are the wide-brimmed gaily colored straw beach hats and of course sunglasses in every size, color, and shape.



Base Library

(Bldg. 90) Monday and Wednesday 12:00 to 9:00 Tuesday and Thursday 12:00 to 9:20 Friday 12:00 to 8:00 Closed 5:30 to 6:00 every day Closed Saturdays, Sundays and Statutory Holidays.

The Base Library is open to Armed Forces personnel and government employees on the Base and their dependants. The Library wishes to thank Cpl. J. R. Lennox and Cpl. G. A. McDermid for donations of books.

New Books

- A Small Town in Germany, a mystery by John LeCarre
The Black Ship, a mystery by Paul Mandel
The Valentine Victim, a mystery by Douglas McLeish
The Voyageur by Henry Sutton — fiction



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About the bottles...



Photo by Hoover

Remember that appeal for bottles? Well it's not news but it would appear we deserve all the snide remarks made regarding our drinking habits. More than half of the 6,000 bottles collected by the Teen Town on April 19th, were beer bottles. 3,120 to be exact.

The bottle drive, organized by Pat and Eldon McKeigan, was to raise money towards their proposed Teen Centre. Cpl. Andy Beaulne had the happy honor of storing the bottles in his basement until they were carted away by a Base Transport stake truck.

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What Future for Minor Sports?


He shoots, he scores!!! Everyone has thrilled to these words at one time or another, and especially in this last series between Boston and Montreal. However, hockey and indeed minor sports means a lot more than just thrills to some of our youngsters here. Lessons learnt in the pursuit of sports, and there are many, take place in their formative years and last a lifetime. Our children experience success, disappointments, and generally speaking prepare themselves for the upcoming knocks of life. They learn the value of comradeship and respect for authority which of course, only emphasizes what they are taught at home, but a point so emphasized is not easily forgotten. I'm sure I don't have to expound on the values of minor sports to you parents as you are already aware of its character building role.

Any parents who witnessed the vast improvement of the skating and playing ability of their youngsters (thanks to those hard-working coaches) couldn't help but experience a great deal of pride. But I'm sure that you same parents would truly be surprised to know that minor hockey survived this past season only due to the good graces of Wes Keech and Karl Hermann. No one could be enticed to look after the rink for which \$600.00 was allotted, for the season. However, taking into consideration the time involved and the fact that it takes 2 men to run it, this allotment represents about 39c an hour. The original request was for \$1200.00 because of the 2-man operation, but only \$700.00 was conceded. This meant that there would be no minor hockey, no such thing as the House League and the Atom League. Rather than see this happen, Wes and Karl took care of the rink. The situation will still be there next year, however, and will have to be answered or the future of minor hockey won't be very bright. People like Wes and Karl can't be expected to save the situation season after season, so an alternative will have to be found. The cost of running the House League and the Atoms includes not only the rink maintenance, but also an entry fee of \$22.50 per team, of which there were 5 this last season in the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association. This pays for team insurance and the cost of ice etc.

It has been proposed to vote in a committee of 3 interested men who will try to endorse as much help from parents as possible, and anyone else who is interested in minor sports on the Base. Sometimes in the financial way and sometimes a little of yourselves. These men will assist all minor sports on the Base, and if sufficient support is forthcoming, they will have a little working capital to also give a helping hand to such organizations as Teen Town. If this comes about, and it can only come about with your help, the future of minor sports at CFB Winnipeg will be assured.

I believe another outstanding member of our community is going to stage a Marathon Walk in support of minor sports. So probably in the near future someone will be knocking on your door asking for pledges of so much per mile. The money thus pledged will then go for support of minor sports at the discretion of the duly constituted committee. Donations could also be made to worthy organizations such as the Teen Town Club, who could use a lot more interest and a lot less criticisms on the part of we adults. So let's help those people who are so interested in our youngsters!!!

Cpl. Doug Blais


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Ladies' CC Results

Winners

1st round Jean McKenzie Rink
2nd round Retta Campbell Rink
3rd round (3rds Skipping) Jean Tunstead Rink
Presidents Trophy — Lil Cole Rink
V/Presidents Trophy — Bernie Doherty Rink
Friday evening League winners
1st round — Shirley Smith Rink
2nd round — Lil Cole Rink
Election of Officers for 60/70 Meeting held April 9th
Pres. Veda Renaud
V/Pres. Faye Murray
Sec. Amy Davies
Treas. — Helen Gazley
Publicity — Helen Nordman
Nominating — Audrey Pollock
Bonspiel — Connie Henderson



WINNING TEAM . . . Lt.-Col. A. J. Lawson, commanding officer of the London and Oxford Fusiliers, 3rd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, accepts the Duke of Edinburgh Shield from Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of Canada's Governor General at presentation ceremonies held at Government House last month. The 12-man team won out for 1968 over 22 other regiments of which Prince Philip is Colonel-in-Chief. Held over a nine-month period events include a five-mile march within 55 minutes, a three-mile run in 16 minutes and various rifle and machine carbine tests. (Canadian Forces Photo).

Article Contributors!!!

I would like to thank you all for sending in your sports writeups. Local news is the best news for a newspaper such as Voxair. But please do us a favour and type your submissions. On the deadline date for the paper layout, there is so much to do that when we receive some of these scrawled notices, it's all we can do to figure out what they mean, let alone find time to type them up. Nuff said, thank youse.

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Accounts . . . Broomball Champs

At long last, it's over! A season that began last fall and carried on almost daily through the winter and spring finally reached its conclusion with one of the most exciting games of the year.

League champion Accounts became playoff champs as well with a thrilling 6-5 win over TCHQ, capturing the series 4 games to 2. Wilf Debow put his team ahead with an early unassisted goal then saw TCHQ break into the lead on goals by Higham, from Smith and Barbeau, and Smith from Higham.

Accounts rallied and overcame the TC onslaught, tying the game with a goal by Pete Daigle, with Wilf Debow assisting. Dutchin put Accounts ahead on a solo effort, catching the TC defence flat-footed.

Before the half-time break Debow picked up his second goal of the game. Gathering in a Jalonen pass he cruised over the centre line then fired a shot at the TC goal. The ball deflected through the defenceman's legs and although goalie Paquette made the initial stop the spinning ball carried on over his shoulder into the net.

Accounts gave the TC defence no rest in the second half, attacking in waves like the Chinese Army. The pressure told as Gallant completed a play engineered by Hargest and then Bob Dutchin struck for his second goal, which proved to be the winner.

TCHQ finally came to life as Accounts made the near-fatal error of settling back on a comfortable lead. CR Smith cracked in a pass from Vic McLeod that got his team-mates flying and was followed by a goal from McLeod, assisted by Logan. In the final minute of play Smith scored his third of the game, on a McLeod pass, to bring TC within a goal of tying but the clock ran out and Accounts were the winners.

The workhorse for Accounts was Wilf Debow and his efforts in the latter part of the season and through the playoffs was prompted, in part anyway, by his forthcoming posting to Lowther. Wilf has been a part of broomball for some time and has always been one of the leading lights, therefore deserves the results of his team's play this year.

Sunday night, 27 April, saw the All-Star game played in Bldg. 21, and regretfully the turnout was not what it might have been, although present had an enjoyable game, followed by a party held in The Club. Steve Higham, who completed the season injury free, was a victim of Vic McLeod's broom and had to have some needle work done on his face before partaking of the suds.

This past season, the fourth for the Indoor Broomball League, was in most ways very successful. There was a dark side, what with a note of discord introduced by a minority, but for the most part the participants agree that they enjoyed the season and look forward to next year.

The league wishes to thank the BWO and staff, the various members of the work party, the Rec Centre, the cleaners, snack bar staff, and any others who in some way contributed to the success of the season. And once again we are all grateful to those who took a turn at refereeing, the most criticized yet most important position in the game.

And so the season ends, as it began, not with a whimper, but a bang.

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Sports

On..

Photo by Ho...

Broomball is more so than opposing team's a 230 lb. defenceman and the result was seemed to disintegrate ball and player blast sent us rushing. Calmly he got up to be the underdog.

"Some body" was his reticence he felt no need Mike at work of but not sullen, bound to find friends and general with those greatest fault was much of himself two things you and moral courage game, to the finish for miles because went as far as he he had contacted hide or ask for signing the game, give up. On Oct Pearce's race which finish the race it sounded.



The Trophy presented by the Recreation Commission award's presentation "Now you will not out. Runners who the man."

New Flight Sign

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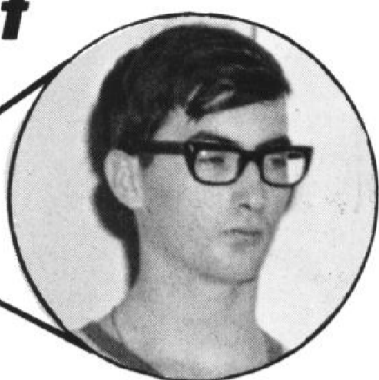


Photo by Hoover

Mike Pearce

Broomball is a rough game and this particular contest was more so than most. The slim right winger wheeled around the opposing team's net for a shot on goal. Out of nowhere it seemed, a 230 lb. defenseman bore down on him at express train speed and the result was inevitable. When he was hit, the young winger seemed to disintegrate before our eyes. Glasses, gloves, broom, ball and player all flew in different directions. The whistle's blast sent us rushing toward the fallen player, fearful of the worst. Calmly he got up, retrieved his equipment, and uttered what has to be the understatement of the year.

"Some bodycheck" he said. To Mike Pearce whose trade mark was his reticence, this statement covered the situation nicely and he felt no need for further eloquence on the subject. This was Mike at work or play, and when you realized that he was quiet but not sullen, reserved but not uninterested, then you were bound to find other things about him to admire. Loyal to his friends and generous to all who asked for his help Mike was popular with those who knew and understood him. Probably his greatest fault was that he expected too little of others, and too much of himself. And when you knew him really well there are two things you would remember him for; his physical endurance and moral courage. Endurance because he played the game, any game, to the finish, non-stop if you let him. When he ran, he ran for miles because it was beneath his dignity to quit before he went as far as he set out to go. Moral courage because when told he had contacted a terminal disease, he did not crawl away and hide or ask for sympathy. To him, there was still a chance of winning the game, the race could still be finished if only he didn't give up. On Oct. 13, 1967 the bell rang for the final lap in Mike Pearce's race when he died in Deere Lodge Hospital. He didn't finish the race it's true, but he was well out in front when the bell sounded.

Annual Amble

On the 14th of June I will be doing my annual Marathon Walk. Though the plans are not as yet complete, I hope to raise, with this walk, money to help the young folks on our Base. Full details next issue.

RP

Attention Bull-shooters

Those interested in competing in rifle matches, practices will be conducted every Tues. and Thursday evenings from 1800 hrs. to 2100 hrs. commencing Thursday the 8th of May at the 25 yd. outdoor range. Ammunition, weapons and instruction will be provided. For further information contact Sgt. Chaston loc 354 or Base Armament Section.



MARK'S DAY — Four-year-old mighty mite, Mark Bennett son of MWO Bill Bennett, 4 Field Dental Company, receives Soest Minor Hockey Association's pennant and a few words of advice from Maurice "Rocket" Richard during the NHL Old Timers hockey tour of forces bases in Europe last month. The "old pros" won all five of their games against forces teams. Proceeds from the games went to the Cripple Children's Fund. Mark plays for the Sharks in the mighty mite league. (CFB)



"The Mike Pearce Memorial Trophy"

The Trophy pictured above, has been donated by the Voxair to the Recreation Council who will in turn present it annually as an award for outstanding athletic achievement. Details of the award's presentation will be carried in the next issue.

"Now you will not swell the rout, of lads who wore their honours out. Runners whom renown outran, and the name died before the the man."

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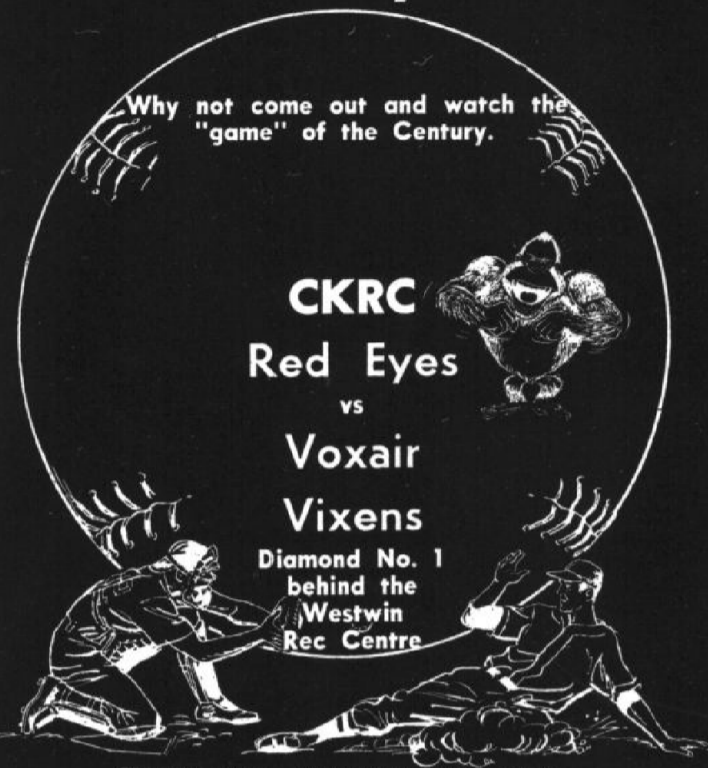
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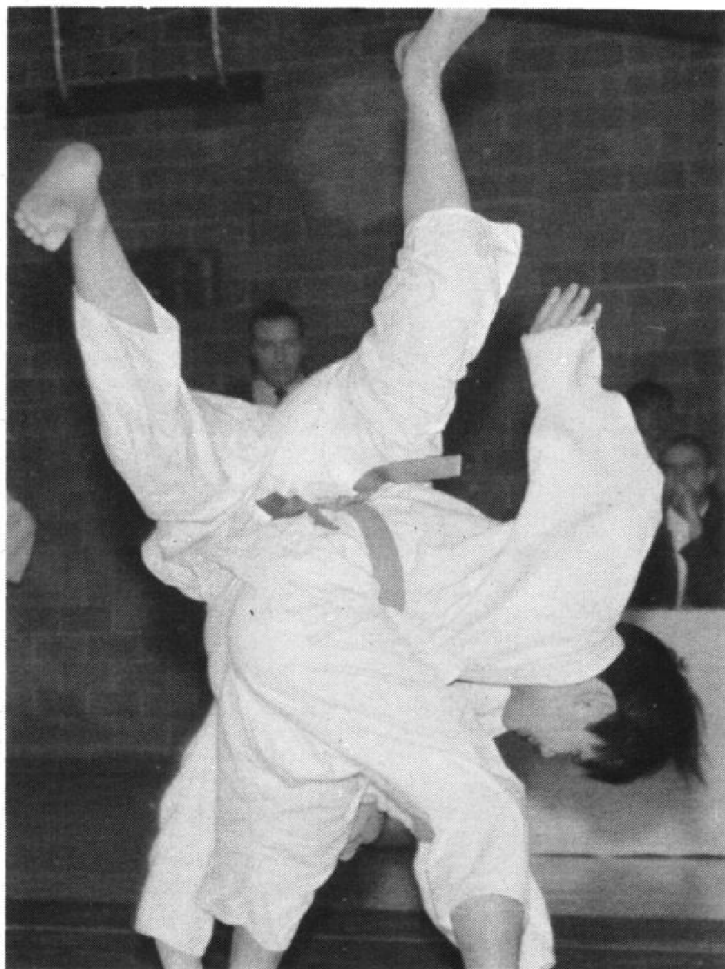
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Cliff Boyd
(MWO Retired)



Prairie Open Judo Championships



A capacity crowd filled Lipsett Hall to watch 200 Judo contestants led by LFAG bearer Lt Bruce McDonald from CFB Winnipeg Judo Club march on to the music of the 3 RCHA band in the 2nd prairie open Judo championships. The tournament was officially opened by Robert K. Demby 4th Degree Black Belt and president of the Manitoba Black Belt Association. Special guests were Col and Mrs. Janes, representing the base commander, Col C. R. Simonds, Commanding Officer 3 RCHA, Dr. and Mrs. Rogers, Mr. Miki, Major Bowers, Capt Ker Hornell. The tournament drew entries from Saskatoon, Kenora, Dryden, The Pas, Brandon, CFB Shilo, CFB Gimli, Portage la Prairie and all clubs in Metro Winnipeg. Participation in the competition was for the 36 medals and 5 trophies which were awarded. A panel of black belts were consulted in awarding the following trophies, outstanding black belt was awarded to Stan Brock from the Portage Judo Club. Stan is a 52 year old Judoka who has been active in Judo competition for many years. He was awarded this trophy for his great efforts and the work he has given to the sport of Judo.

Best technique trophy went to Richard Williamson, an 18 year old brown belt from the Brandon Judo Club. Richard was awarded this trophy for his fine display of techniques. The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Norman

Allez Oooop!! This won't ever take the place of good old fashioned waltz but it will certainly straighten your spine!

Brown a junior from the Dryden Judo Club. A welcome surprise was afforded to Randy Robinson from the Brandon Judo Club when he was graded by the president of the MBBA, Robert K. Demby, from Blue to Brown Belt. Randy shows excellent promise for the province of Manitoba in Judo.

The medals and trophies were presented by R. K. Demby, Col. Janes, Col Simonds, and Moy Oye, vice president MBBA. In the 70 lbs and under; Robert Resky Winnipeg School of Judo won the Gold Medal. Silver went to Daryl Northcut Brandon YMCA, Bronze to David Oye, Manitoba Judo Club 90 lbs and under; Gold James Kelleher Brandon, Silver, Christopher Wells, Dryden Judo Club, Bronze Bradley Lamarch Dryden. 110 lbs and under; Mike Barlow Manitoba Judo Club Gold, Silver John Conway Manitoba Judo Club and Bronze to Peter Karacki of Kenora. 130 lbs and under; Barry Scherban Dryden Gold, Silver Robert Lebaron Brandon, Bronze Randy Frampton Brandon. Under 150 lbs; Ernie Brock Portage Judo Club Gold, Silver Greg Hansen Brandon, Bronze Doug Rankin Dryden. In the over 150 lbs. Ron Rumble CFB Winnipeg Gold, Bill LaLonde Central YMCA Silver, Bronze Jim Frank The Pas. In the team events under 110 lbs, Manitoba Judo Club first place runner up Dryden Judo Club. Team 16 years old and under, first place Brandon Judo Club, runner up Winnipeg Judo Club. Seniors white, yellow and orange belts under 176 lbs, gold went to Keith Irvine Winnipeg Judo Club, silver to Edward Synak Kenora, and the bronze to Dale Lee of Portage. Over 176 lbs, gold Lt. Bruce McDonald CFB Winnipeg Judo Club, silver Willis Nowensky. In the 176 lbs and under green, blue and brown belts, gold to George Rey Brandon, silver Richard Williamson Brandon, bronze William Scott Kenora. Over 176 lbs; Art Mason Kenora gold, silver Robin Matthews The Pas, bronze to Randy Robinson Brandon. In the light weight black belt, gold Bill Chiponski, Portage la Prairie, silver Henry Fast, U of W Judo Club, and bronze Alex Ollman Winnipeg Judo Club. Heavy weight black belts, gold Norman Duhamel Dryden, silver Marshall Quelch Bronze Joe Kulyk both from the Winnipeg Judo Club. A special vote of thanks to the three young ladies from the MCJAA Miss Lucy Yamashita, Nancy Yamane and Susan Nagamori assisted in making the prairie open such a success.

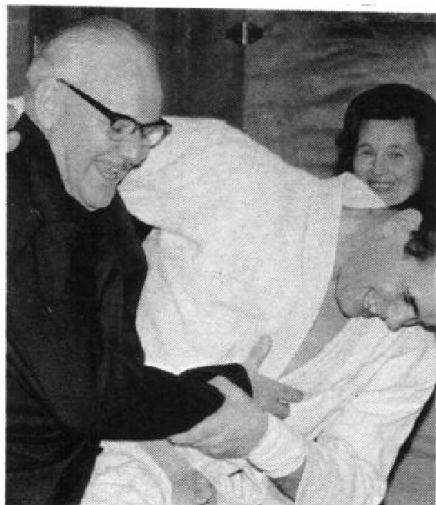


Lt. Col H. R. Janes presents Ron Rundle with a "Gold" for the Over 150 lb. class.



It only takes a little twist of the wrist Dad. Something like this . . . Lt. Bruce Macdonald finally has a shot at dear old Dad.

Photos by Hoover



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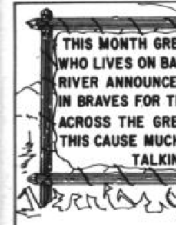
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For Only 'A Buck Fifty Niner'

Recently myself, my wife Marian, Mrs. Tony Chipman and CJOB Night Owl Mr. Tony Chipman, above seated left to right, were treated to one of the finest steaks we ever tasted. This is not just my opinion but a consensus.

Hosted by Hector Swanson, George Safniuk and Gary Murphy, (another Calgarian) at their newly opened "A Buck Fifty Niner Steak House" at the corner of Portage and Lenore we enjoyed a meal that Tony described later in the evening as "one of those you just hate to brush your teeth after".

The food is excellent and so are their hours, being open from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. except Sundays when they close at 9 p.m., and I would certainly suggest you give them a try.

La Marche Des Ampoules

Le 11 Mai la "Marche des Millions" annuelle se mettra en branle, à Winnipeg. Les adolescents d'aujourd'hui, qui ont la vie trop facile de toute façon, iront faire leur marche de souffrance.

Ils marcheront jusqu'à la fin de leur endurance, car ils ont leur fierté. Ils porteront leurs souliers ordinaires, c'est-à-dire jusqu'à ce qu'ils soient percés on que leurs pieds deviennent trop enflés. Ensuite, ils continueront à pieds-nus, car il ne faut pas s'arrêter pour une raison aussi simple. Les ampoules? On a toujours l'assurance médicale. La fatigue? On manquera tout simplement l'école demain.

Et nous les parents, pour les encourager à s'infliger des blessures, à manquer l'école, à salir les rues sur leur passage, à trouver leur fierté, on les souscrita à tant de sous du mille.

Ah Ouil! disons aussi que les recettes seront utilisés pour les bonnes causes étrangères.

Demandons-nous, le monde est-il devenu si peu charitable qu'il faut recourir à cette méthode pour trouver les fonds nécessaires aux charités? Ou ressentons-nous un certain plaisir à voir les jeunes souffrir?

La "marche des millions" manqua de bon sens dans sa théorie et ne devrait pas recevoir l'approbation des parents. Il y a de meilleurs moyens d'arriver aux buts nobles de faire la charité.

RR



Red River Sqn. Jubilant



The culmination of many months of laborious training and practice was realized by Number 220 Red River Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Cadets at

a parade held recently at the Ferry Road Headquarters. Shown is the happy Squadron with LAC Ray Semple and the W/C Tommy Cooper trophy

hoisted high as they celebrate the well deserved victory.

Photo by Hoover

SHARKS - - - hold mee(a)t

Although short on reporting the last while the Base Competitive Swim Club is still active and preparing for the forthcoming Manitoba Open Championships scheduled for 9-10-11 May at the Pan-Am Pool.

On 12 Apr., the "Sharks" hosted a tri-club meet at Lipsett Hall to give all swimmers a chance to get in a little action. The two visiting clubs, Manitoba Aquatics and the St. James Y, were out in full force and 30 events were completed in less than two hours. This was not an official meet therefore, was a little short on rules and regulations but long on fun and laughter. Many thanks to all involved, swimmers and officials alike, for a successful evening.

On Saturday 26 Apr., a sanctioned Meet sponsored by the

Winter Club Redfins, was held at the Pan-Am Pool. Our entries were as follows: Girls 10 and under: — Sharon Biensch, Sharon Hache, Carol Leblanc. Boys 10 and under: — Marcel Akis. Girls 11-12: — Lois Anderson, Carol Blais, Cindy Butler, Janet Irvine, Susan Yamamura. Boys 11-12: — John Anderson. Girls 13-14: — Norma Anderson, Beverley Henderson, Kathy Keech, Denyse Lambert. Boys 13-14: — Mike Hache.

FEATURETTE

Arlene Henderson, daughter of LCdr and Mrs. Bill Henderson, again proved her prowess as a top Canadian swimmer while competing at the Canadian Short Course National Championship Meet held in Vancouver 18, 19, 20 Apr. This Meet was attended by select Canadian swimmers who met the qualifying times, as well as top American swimmers and members of the New Zealand National team. The keenness of the competition is self-evident and Arlene is to be congratulated for achieving the following standings: 400 Metre Free Style — 5th, 200 Metre Free Style — 5th, 400 Metre Individual Medley — 6th, 1500 Metre Free Style — 6th, 100

Metre Free Style — a consolation position having been beaten by two New Zealanders, One American, and three Canadians. On 25 Apr., Arlene again proved herself when the New Zealand National Team met with the Canadian Team at our own Pan-Am Pool. At this Meet, Arlene placed 3rd in 200 Metre Free Style and 4th in 100 Metre Free Style.

In summary, Arlene has, by hard work and long hours of training, proven herself to be a worthy candidate for the Canadian Swimming Team that will represent our Country at the Summer Meet to be held in Halifax. Arlene started her swimming career with a service club in Halifax a few years back but unfortunately had to move into the civilian community to acquire the advanced senior training necessary. A lot of credit is due to her original trainers, one of whom was our own Petty Officer Al Mackay, Base Rec Staff. A point to ponder — how many dependents have aspired to national recognition in sports but not under our own banner and, are we not big enough to stand united in the sports arena? I wonder.

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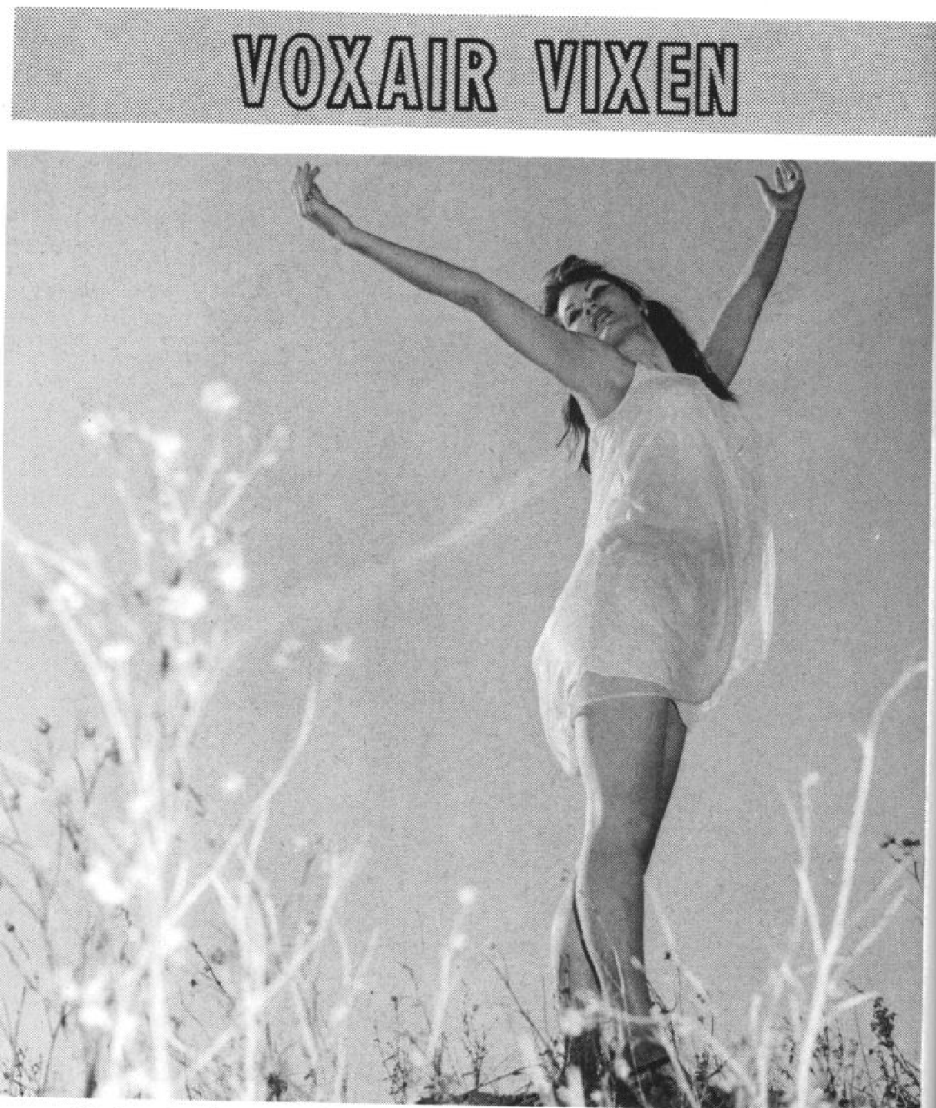
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Photo by Hoover

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