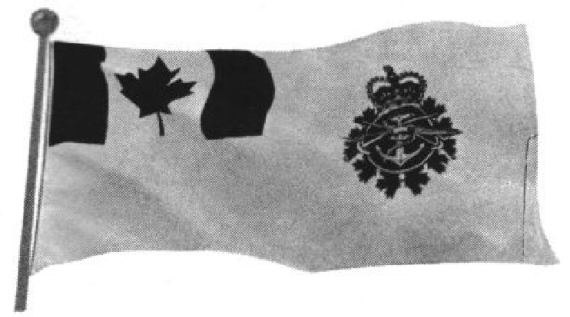


# Voxair



THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 18, No. 10

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

May 21, 1969



**First struggle** — Maj. C. E. (Chuck) Keating (aloft) tries valiantly to rescue Voxair's mascot, Pandora, from the clutches of villainous CKRC Red Eyes' Boyd Kozak right and Doc Steen left as the little giant Jack Scully of Music City wards off our hero. The attack took place prior to a recently held ball game between the two factions.

Photo by Hoover

## Allard presents colours in Europe

SOEST, Germany (CFP) — Thousands of spectators turned out May 5 to watch three of Canada's most famous fighting units receive new colours from the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Jean Victor Allard.

The three infantry battalions are the 2nd Bn., RCR, commanded by Lt.-Col. J. A. Cowan, 1 Bn., R22eR (Lt.-Col. Paul Raner) and 2 Bn., PPCLI (Lt.-Col. Robert Peacock).

In addition to the wives and children of the parading soldiers, top ranking officers from other NATO countries and officials from surrounding German towns and villages packed the stands.

Glorious summer weather added a gala appearance to the pomp and colour of the ancient ceremony. Two military bands played as the troops faultlessly

performed their intricate drills. Only one incident marred the day's ceremonies. Lt.-Col. Cowan, commanding 2 RCR, chipped a bone in his leg a few hours before the start of the parade. He had been on his way to pick up Maj.-Gen. D. C. Spry (retired) colonel of the regiment, when he slipped on the stairs leading to the general's quarters.

Determined not to miss his battalion's "big day" Col. Cowan insisted on driving to the parade immediately the hospital finished putting a cast on his leg. Although unable to lead his battalion on the parade he had at least the satisfaction of watching the ceremonies from his car.

The new Queen's colour is a fringed silk embroidered Canadian flag with the appropriate regimental insignia super-imposed on the maple leaf. The old colour employed the union jack.

The history of the colours is one as old as military tradition itself. Banners and standards had been necessary in very early times. The Roman eagles for example showed the position of the commander and formed a rallying point. Over the years they became symbolic of the spirit of the regiment and were carried into battle in the centre of the front ranks. To bring home an enemy's colour was tangible evidence of victory, to lose your own colours — defeat and disgrace.

At the presentation of colours ceremony, the old colours were marched off to the strains of Auld Lang Syne. The new colours were then marched on escorted by a colour party. They were then uncased, consecrated by the chaplains and presented to a junior officer of the battalion by Gen. Allard. In addition to Gen. Allard, VIPs included Vice-Admiral R. L. Hennessy, chief of personnel; Lt.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, commander mobile command, and Brig.-Gen. James C. Gardner, commander Canadian land forces Europe.

## Some good news on new rates

OTTAWA (CFP) — Forces lassies — do not despair!

Pension officials here say that the one per cent cut in your pension contribution doesn't mean you're going to get a smaller pension.

The reduction, from six to five per cent effective April 1, is simply the government's way of saying that it costs less to pension female members of the forces. One reason is that the pensions die with the death of female forces pensioners.

But not so for the family breadwinner!

His pension contribution was hiked to six and one-half per cent from six per cent April 1, with no increase in pension involved. One half of his pension, and in many cases more than one-half, goes to his widow when he dies.

There's a bit of good news for those hit with the pension increase — you pay less income tax! Your taxable income is reduced by the amount of the pension increase. You don't pay income tax on pension money at the time it is deducted from your pay.

Here are a few examples: A single, basic corporal in pay field five pays an additional \$2.64 monthly into the pension kitty but his income tax is reduced by 90 cents.

A sergeant pay field three with six years in rank, married with two children, pays \$2.95. His income tax is reduced by 80 cents. Pension contributions of a basic captain married with no children is increased by \$3.93. His income tax is cut by \$1.05.

So, things aren't as bad as they look.

If you have a specific question on the pension scheme or how the recent increase or decrease affects your pay, see your pay staff. They're the experts.

## 3.4 million under arms

WASHINGTON (CFP) — Total strength of the U.S. armed forces reached 3,452,031 at the end of the first quarter of this year, according to the U.S. defence department.

## PRIORITY FIVE SPACE SCARCE THIS SUMMER

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) — Planning a priority five trip Canada-side or to Europe this summer?

Air transport command officials here say better think twice before risking it — you could find yourself trapped and paying the shot all the way back to your unit! The passenger booking people here say this is almost a sure bet. They're booked solid for the summer.

Reason for the warning is the heavy demand placed on command "sked" flights during the rotation of troops and families to Europe. The busy period, which has already begun, is expected to continue until September.

The top man himself, Maj.-Gen. A. Chester Hull, is worried about priority fives getting marooned. But even he cannot help.

Overseas, meanwhile, the movements people at Lahr came up with these figures: out of 3,500 seats booked from Lahr to Canada between July 1 and late August 1968, only 11 priority fives made the grade. And they say it will be worse this year!

More bad news. Accommodation is scarce at Lahr and sources there say there'll be "no room at the inn" for the non-duty passengers who normally hang around the base waiting for a seat back to Canada.

## Anderson retires, Turcot takes over

One of Canada's best known soldiers, Lieut.-General W.A.B. Anderson, 54, Commander Mobile Command, will retire in August after more than 33 years service in the Canadian Forces.

He will be succeeded by Major-General Gilles A. Turcot, 51, of Quebec City, who will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general on August 6. General Turcot was commander of NATO's Allied Command Europe Mobile Force from October, 1966 to February, 1969 when he became deputy commander operations at Mobile Command.

General Anderson, who began his military career with the Frontenac Regiment, was commissioned as a lieutenant in 1936 with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. He held staff and command appointments in England and Germany during the Second World War and commanded the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Germany in the mid-1950's. Prior to integration of the Canadian Forces in 1964 he was adjutant-general of the Canadian Army. General Anderson proceeds on retirement leave August 11.



Lieut. Gen. Anderson



Maj. Gen. Turcot

### INSIDE VOXAIR



Pg 3 . . B.Gen. Leonard Visits

Pg 6 . . . . . New 440 CO.

Pg 7 . . . . . Other 1/2 of above

Pg 9 . . . . . Observers

Pg 13 . CKRC/Voxair Game

freshness of spring! is standing on Photo by Hoover

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# Royal Flush is rece competition

SOEST, Germany (CFP) — Every day is a busy day for the Canadian forces reconnaissance squadrons in Germany. But, since January, one day each week is particularly hectic. On that day 15 pilots from each of the two rece squadrons practise for Royal Flush XIV. Royal Flush is an annual reconnaissance competition between the rece squadrons of 2nd and 4th allied tactical air forces (2 and 4 ATAFs) to test their capabilities. They must cover a large number of targets during a three-day period and to furnish accurate and timely intelligence of those targets both by day and night. This, the 14th Royal Flush competition, will include squadrons of the United States, British, Dutch, Belgian and Canadian forces. French air force units will take part as guests. In addition, land forces of the same nations will deploy army units in the field to simulate reconnaissance targets. During the actual competition May 20-22 this year, each pilot will fly three sorties of three targets per sortie. Two of the targets on each mission will be of a permanent nature such as bridges and dams.

The third will be a deployed army unit such as an artillery battery or engineering company. Since there are about 700 possible targets, the pilot will have no chance to study his mission until targets are assigned to him. At the end of the three-day competition, all mission results are assembled by the team of umpires which is assigned to each squadron and dispatched to a central location for comparison. This year judging will be done at Ramstein, the headquarters of 4 ATAF.

The competition is basically between the two allied tactical air forces but additional awards are made to the outstanding squadrons, individual pilots, photo interpreter teams and to the army units providing the most realistic targets.

Last year the Canadian forces No. 441 squadron was declared the outstanding day reconnaissance squadron in 4 ATAF and another Canadian squadron, No. 439, was second.

Results will be announced at ceremonies held at RAF station Bruggen, Germany, June 19.



Financial counselors attending a regional seminar in Winnipeg pay strict attention to Mr. M. F. Erin, Registrar of County Court in Manitoba at their recent gathering. Photo by Hoover

## Financial counselors hear speakers here

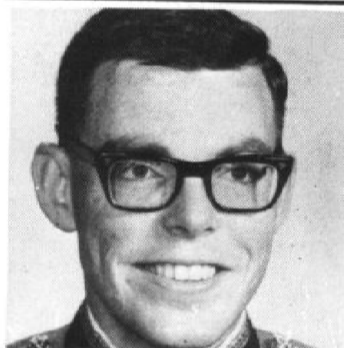
A Regional Seminar for Unit Financial Counselors was held at CFB Winnipeg on 6 May 69. Unit Counselors, newly appointed under the terms of CFAO 56-31 were provided with a one day exposure to such topics as "The Financial Counseling Process," "The Canadian Forces Financial Counseling Programme," "Service Benevolent Funds as a Counseling Resource," "Consumer Protection Legislation in Manitoba," and "Military Credit Unions." They also were afforded opportunities to question speakers and clarify their roles in their new positions. Unit Financial Counselors attending were: CFB Winnipeg, Capt. W. A.

Prowse, Capt. C. Blake, Capt. B. Emberly; 3 RCHA, Capt. G. B. Larson; CFB Shilo, Capt. R. F. Alessio; CFB rivers, Capt. R. A. MacLean; CFB Portage la Prairie, Maj. R. A. Crouch; CFB Gimli, Capt. L. M. Pinsonneault; CFS Beausejour, Capt. W. Kobayaba; CFS Gypsumville, Lt. F. Hafner; CFS Sioux Lookout, Capt. S. W. Taylor; CFS Armstrong and CFS Flin Flon were unable to provide representative due to priority service commitments. Participating speakers were: Mr. Gordon E. Pilkey QC, Deputy Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Province of Manitoba; Mr. M. F. Erin, Registrar of County Court,

Department of the Attorney General, Province of Manitoba; Mr. Tony Thorson, Executive Assistant to the Credit Union League of Manitoba; Mr. Des Robinson, Manitoba Provincial Secretary of the Army Benevolent Fund; Lt Cdr (Retired) H. McClymont, Executive Secretary RCN Benevolent Fund; Mr. Dan Hodgert, Financial Counseling Administrator, Directorate of Welfare Services, Canadian Forces Headquarters and Captain M. A. Harvey, Regional Social Work Officer, Prairie Provinces Region-East.

In attendance were TCHQ representatives, including: L. COL E. S. Jackson, Senior Staff Officer personnel, who welcomed the delegates, Major B. M. Gunter, Staff Officer Personnel Administrator, COL J. R. G. Poirier, Command Chaplain (RC), and COL T. L. Jackson, Command Chaplain (P).

The programme is designed to provide a co-ordination of and emphasis on the various preventative, educational and assistance activities dealing with the broad area of financial management at the individual and service family level. This pilot seminar will be repeated in other regions of Canada and in the Air Division and Brigade in Europe. It is anticipated that Unit Financial Counselors will in the near future, organize local seminars at their respective units for the benefit of service supervisors and service families.



David Dempster



Mel Dempster

## Both to graduate

Two Dempster brothers, David (left) and Mel, will graduate from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ontario with science degrees and commissions in the Canadian Armed Forces later in May.

Officer Cadet M. Dempster presently on a two week tour of duty with Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre is giving a series of talks to rural Winnipeg collegiates on the Regular Officer Training Plan. David is on a cadet military operation on the St. Lawrence River.

The brothers have been keen and active scouts and rovers in Canada and Europe. For

the past four years they have been active and prominent in campus and inter-college football and basketball in Kingston.

Following graduation, Cadet Dave Dempster will be transferred to Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake, Alberta, and brother Mel to Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

They received their high school education in Europe and Manitoba. Dave is a graduate of Oakville High School and Mel graduated from Silver Heights Collegiate in St. James. They are the sons of Winnipeg born Air Force Chief Warrant Officer D. R. Dempster (130 Woodhaven Blvd) St. James.

## Lahr tots learn laws

LAHR, Germany (CFP) — Einbahnstrasse; Umleitung? A couple of German words that don't mean much to the average Canadian — unless they've driven a car on German highways.

For some 450 Canadian school kiddies here they, and other words, are part of the German traffic rules. They are a "must-know" before venturing on to local highways and byways.

It's all part of a short course of instruction on road safety for the age seven to 11 children of Canadian Forces dependent schools here, particularly the go-cart-bicycle set.

The equipment, traffic signs and lights, were supplied by local German police of the Frieberg Safety Company. They brought them here and set up common city traffic situations so the youngsters could practice The "rules of the road".

After a session with instructor, Cpl. K. E. Parnell of Liverpool, N.S., a military policeman, they were allowed to play with "bikes" and carts as long as they understood and obeyed the signs.

Oh, by the way — Einbahnstrasse means one-way street and Umleitung — detour.

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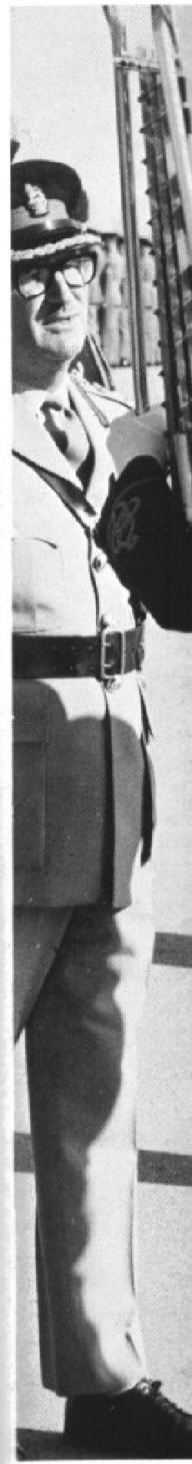
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READY, AIM, . . .

Bdrs. J. C. Guthro and R. W. Stockley ponder situation.

## Good for another year

Wednesday and Thursday, 7 and 8 May 69, saw 3 RCHA prepared as BGen W. C. Leonard, MBC CD Commander 1 Combat Group, arrived for his annual inspection. These inspections occur each year as the Combat Group Commander inspects each unit in its garrison location to test the administrative and operational effectiveness of his command. Although the inspection lasts two days, the highlight comes on the second day when the Regiment assembles *en masse* and prepares for any 'task' the commander may assign it. At 0900 hrs Thursday, BGen Leonard arrived at the Parade Square, Fort Osborne Barracks, and inspected the Regiment. 420 men stood ram-rod stiff as

the general reviewed the troops. After the inspection, there was a march-past whereupon G. Battery was tasked with a 'shoot' at the Puff Range while J. Battery was tasked with an Internal Security exercise coordinated through Prairie Region Headquarters. By 1630 hrs the operational efficiency tests had been completed: G. Battery had buried the enemy amidst the rubble of HE Delay and J. Battery had quilled the 'riot' and restored law and order! The inspection terminated Thursday evening with an informal Mess Dinner for the general and his staff at the 3 RCHA Officers Mess.

The results of the inspection were very promising as the Regiment passed with flying colors in all aspects. But we never expected anything less. So now — re-pack everything and prepare for Spring practice camp. Once again. Shilo, here we come.

### 3 RCHA Hapnings

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



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**Deadline for next issue noon May 28**

## More Cuts Rumored

When was the last time you heard some responsible person advocate the disbandment of the Winnipeg police force, or, if that was an unattainable objective, their reduction to a point where they would be an ineffective group. You mean you haven't? Perhaps it's not unexpected for, aside from the idiot fringe to whom none in possession of their senses listen, none would advocate such a course of action.

No sane person would advocate such a course because it is unacceptable to society. Again, why? Because in this respect, at least, we as a group are rational. We realize that a certain percentage of our members are prone to non-rational behaviour. In other words, they are criminals. And the only thing that keeps their behaviour within acceptable bounds — in frequency, if not in magnitude — are the strictures imposed by society through the medium of the law.

We know that laws, backed up by the police are necessary for, regardless of our wishes, a certain percentage of our neighbours will insist on anti-social behaviour that is so unacceptable that it is classed as criminal. We know further that no arguments that we advance will persuade these people to desist. Thus in a realistic way we ensure that the inconvenience criminals represent is held within acceptable bounds. We pass laws, and commission police forces to enforce them on our behalf.

Of course we spend a proportionate amount in efforts aimed at rehabilitation. And properly so. Not because we are nice, but because we are practical. Criminality represents a waste of human resources, and human happiness, and it is right and proper that we should try to limit this waste.

But, never ever have we fallen into the trap. Never ever have we budgeted all our resources for rehabilitation, for we know that this is not a rational course. Regardless of our good wishes, and the blandishments of the few, we know that wishful thinking is not rational. We know that the loosely defined criminal in his behaviour is not subject to the strictures of rational thought or morality.

Thus, the police force to protect us from the actions of the criminal and, always second, the rehabilitation agencies to assist those who can be reached.

All this is on a small scale and easily understandable. We know what makes Winnipeg tick, and we know what is necessary to keep it ticking. The law to provide guidelines, and the police force to deal with those who do not accept the limits.

But when we expand our horizons from Winnipeg to include the world, we become decidedly paranoid. Many, who can clearly see the need of a police force at home, can not see a similar need on a wider scene, and consider the armed forces as almost a total waste of resources. Where we would never expect our neighbours to refrain always from anti-social behaviour unless deterred, we go out dewy-eyed into the world — which is not nearly so nice a place — expecting all to behave in a pleasant fashion.

They wont. Experience should tell us that. Why should we expect the community of nations, who are generally an uncivilized lot, to behave in a more civilized manner than we ourselves do. That, in simple terms is why Canada needs her armed forces. That is why we can not afford to cut them any more. If we do we are pinning all our hopes on rehabilitation, and forgetting that prevention may be the most important part of rehabilitation.

These words might be worth thinking about, even from so biased an observer as myself.

CWK.

## See You

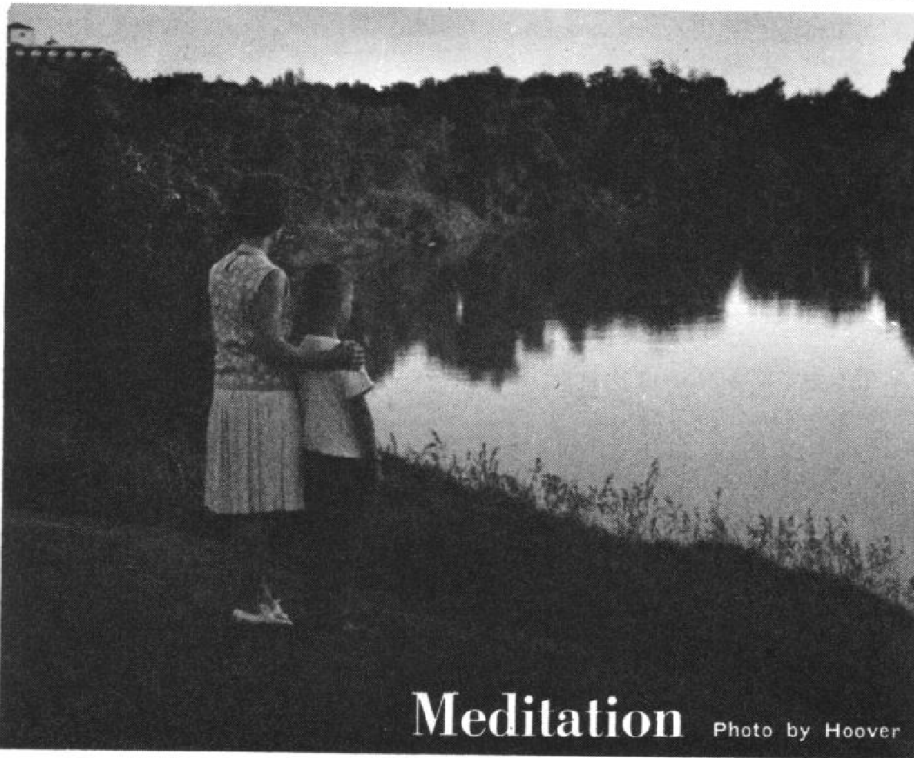
I have always expected that one day I would sit down to pen my last little diatribe for this page as Editor — and here I am. Working for Voxair has been personally satisfying and is recommended to those of you who would like to do something creative and worthwhile.

And this summer more people too are leaving, and I would like to thank them for helping all of us on the staff of Voxair to turn out your paper. Bob Jackson and Don Chapman, our advertisers, are leaving. They don't do any writing for the paper it's true, but without their efforts we could never publish the paper. Pat Graham, our Woman's Editor, is leaving, as is her husband, Dave (naturally), one of our staff writers. Barb Vedan, our Assistant

Woman's Editor is departing too. Now, although unable to understand some of the finer points of the woman's page, I am assured it is very popular among the fairer sex. Reg Wattie, our south site distribution Manager is going too. He is the fellow who gets the blistered ears from you, our readers, when your copy of Voxair doesn't arrive on time.

To these, our staff, my thanks. They really make the paper what it is.

With staff leaving, the paper must have new staff to replace those going. If you feel the need for an outside activity that will give you a sense of accomplishment, you should join the staff of Voxair. You should join because these days it's hard to find as rewarding an outside activity.



**Meditation** Photo by Hoover

## Rank structure obsolete?

Much of our organization and career structure — and consequently efficiency and morale — is dependent on our rank structure. This rank structure is traditional and arbitrary; devised to match the other two Services, its real origin is almost lost in history and it may have wholly outlived its purpose. Are the other two Services more progressive than the RAF in this respect? They have already appreciated the need to skip ranks.

Including the two probationary ranks, the highest to heaven and the lowest to commissioned service, we have 11 grades. These grades cover a short career span of 35 years which does not allow much time in each for the non-stop fraternity. If we examine other organizations, we find that the Administrative and Scientific Civil Services manage with six executive levels. There is no general rule in industry, but even the largest concerns — larger than the RAF in size and ramifications — seldom exceed six identifiable executive levels.

In the last 25 years there have been remarkable changes in the Services. More perhaps in the RAF than in the others. The two changes most relevant to the RAF rank structure are:

- Organizational changes which reduce the number of Command levels.
- A great increase in technological complexity which demands more specialization and individual expertise, and increases the ratio of training to productive time.

The Staff structure has remained virtually unchanged, enjoying the dubious privilege of

five levels within the basic departmental organization. It is probably true to say that the rank structure has determined the staff organization rather than any sentiments of efficiency or productivity.

### Changes in Command structure

The days of Commands, Groups, Stations, Wings, Squadrons and Flights are virtually over. Groups are few in number and operational Squadrons have assumed Wing status. Above Group Captain there are only two command levels — but four ranks.

### A new system

It is suggested that there might be merit in a completely new look at the rank structure and the problem of specialization. The table (below) shows a possible structure and the associated responsibilities. Existing rank names have been deliberately avoided; to use them would orientate thinking toward the existing organization and current divisions of responsibility.

### Conclusion

There is no point in a change for the sake of change, particularly one so far reaching as this. We must guard against sacred cows, however, and even this superficial examination suggests that our rank structure may be the boggy behind many of our troubles. The theme cannot be fully developed in a short article: can you gather the loose ends?

Whether or not the RAF could make such a change unilaterally is debatable, but we could at least set the pace and suggest a central examination.

(from Air Clues)

Possible Rank Structure and Associated Responsibilities				
Rank level	Approx min age	Executive ladder	Specialist ladder	
		COMMAND	STAFF	
1		Supreme	—	
2		Major Commands	Management Board	
3	45	Large Commands (Groups or large Bases)	Heads of Departments	
4	39	Higher Commands (Stations or Force elements)	Heads of Directorates	Chief Specialist
5	32	Senior Commands (Wings or Operational Squadrons)	Heads of Branches	Senior Specialists
6	25	Junior Commands (Flight or Squadrons)	Staff Officers	Specialists
7		Junior Officers	Junior Specialists	



## Sing cl

Thank you for your April 23rd SPEBSQSA (Barbers) Quartets.

The show was a success and a credit (due in part to the efforts on our part).

As a Barber Shop may I offer some male readers who are bit puzzled as to the attraction of harmony is: Barbering is like some so much enjoyment spectators as for the "ringing" Shop chord is un better when it rather than exp

For those who have this experience invite you to our Tuesday practice week at the 904 Winnipeg west of Arlington block north of No where you may will be as "w flowers in May If you wish to may I invite you package shows. If it sounds enthused Barber

Silver wings,

Soaring high

To touch the

Engine si

Envious am I,



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Now Ne member tion, F.C trade-in

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# Letters to the Editor

## Sing cheerily

Thank you for the write up in your April 23rd issue on the SPEBSQSA (Barber Shop, to the uninitiated) Parade of Quartets.

The show was a complete success and a complete sellout (due in part at least to your efforts on our behalf.)

As a Barber Shopper myself, may I offer some advice to your male readers who may be a bit puzzled as to what the great attraction of Barber Shop harmony is: Barber Shop singing is like some sports — not so much enjoyment for the spectators as for the performers. The "ringing" of a Barber Shop chord is understood much better when it is experienced rather than explained!

For those who would like to have this experience, may I invite you to our regular Wednesday practice sessions any week at the Samaritan's Hall, 904 Winnipeg Avenue (just west of Arlington St. and a block north of Notre Dame Ave.) where you may be sure that you will be as "welcome as the flowers in May to SPEBSQSA!"

If you wish to be a spectator may I invite you to any of the package shows.

If it sounds like I am an enthused Barber Shopper — I

AM! For me it is the only way to fly, I mean sing. Once again, thank you for your article on our show. Sing-cheerily,

R. R. Johnson

## About the bottles

Having saved patiently; dusted and moved occasionally — yes beer bottles for a number of times between pick-ups — so that the Scouts may have the use of the few pennies for them. I, this time; let myself be talked into giving them to the Teen Town collecting.

I was amazed at the remark under "About the bottles" in May 7/69 Voxair. Should the 3120 bottles be divided between all the married units collected from; I do not think a large number would be allotted each dwelling. The Scouts have never advertised anything but a nice "Thank You" for the bother.

I shall not again support a Teen Town collecting.

C. A. Thomas.

### Ed. Note:

It would seem that our (Voxair's) little joke about the beer bottle was taken seriously. The teens certainly thank everybody for their support but it's remarks like your last one that kill communities, not jokes about division!

## Earthbound

Silver wings, flashing things,

Soaring high

To touch the sky.

Engine sings. Power brings you thund'ring by.

Envious am I, that I must cling to earth.

Ever haste, keep apace

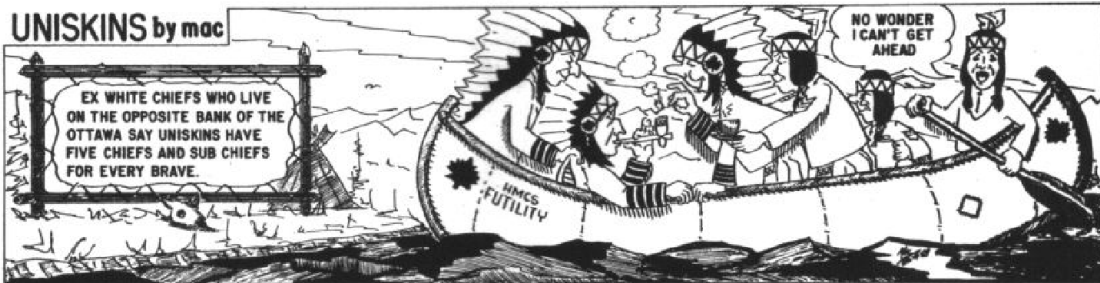
Side by side in easy glide

Gorge your taste but never waste

In foolish pride, your blood inside

While I am bound to Earth.

— G. Johnson



# The fine art of confusion

"I am the master of my fate." — so stated Brutus in Shakespeare's classic "Julius Caesar". There is a philosopher of sorts down in central registry who loves a good argument, and this was his topic for our discussion. He agreed wholeheartedly with Brutus.

"Nonsense", I said, "don't you believe in destiny?"

Of course he did, he told me, but man could control his destiny. We started using automobile accidents for examples.

"If", I said, warming to the subject, "you could cross the street at point A or point B, and you chose point A, and got run over by a car, then that is the way it was meant to be. It couldn't have been any other way. Nothing happens that wasn't meant to happen."

"What about free will?" With an air of authority, he leaned forward and added, "Do you deny that man has a free will?"

That threw me for a moment, for I had a sneaky feeling he had some kind of a trump card up his sleeve. I fumbled through the file cabinet of my mind and decided to use the I-agree-with-you-but-you're-wrong-and-I'm-right-and-that-is-the-difference approach.

"Certainly!", I cried enthusiastically, "whoever would say that man has no free will could not possibly be aware of the fact that he is different from any other animal. But your trouble is that you are thinking that destiny, so to speak, is some kind of a little man somewhere saying that this will be this way and that way."

The effect this had on him was marvelous. Pure bewilderment.

"Isn't that what you've been saying all along?", he asked, slightly amazed. "I mean, isn't that just what you've been trying to prove — that everything is meant to be and can't be any other way?"

"Of course not!", Suspicion now. Eyes narrowed, jaw stuck out, yet a faint glimmer of hope that he was winning crossed his face.

"Man chooses of his own free will. Technically speaking, no one can be forced to do anything — man acts because he chooses to act. He chooses with his own free will, his own intelligence, by the dictates of his own mind."

"Right! I agreed! That's what I've been saying all along!" Excited now. The unmistakable note of triumph creeping slowly but surely into his voice. I felt like a hunter ready for the kill. Time to lower the boom, I thought gleefully.

"But", I added, sort of casually, "it was destined that of his own free will, man should choose the way he does. Not that he couldn't have chosen any other way, but that he wouldn't because whatever he chooses, that is the way he was destined to choose."

His face fell. He looked tired, fed up, more than a little confused. By this time the only thing he was really sure of was the fact that one of us, undoubtedly me, had lost our sanity completely. I thought I'd help him out a bit.

"I am the master of my fate.", I suggested gently.

"Yes, that's right. Are you going to now tell me that Shakespeare didn't know what he was talking about?"

"No, of course not." Silence. More silence. He leaned back, contented, pleased with himself.

"But", I added mildly, "even Brutus admitted that there was such a thing as fate."

"Now wait a minute . . . what I mean is . . . well, uh . . . yeah, uh . . ."

He faltered then, staring off into the distance, drumming his fingers nervously on the table, shaking his head in painful helplessness.

"Would you like to change sides?", I queried, seeing as by this time I had thought up all kinds of choice ideas that would benefit his argument.

"No", he said, "I guess you win this round." He looked at me like a wounded puppy. Some people have a way of making a conqueror feel very guilty. He was exceptionally good at it. I felt so bad that I even admitted, to myself of course, that I'd won only because he was too polite to tell me that I didn't know what I was talking about.

Which, incidentally, was true.

\* \* \*

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# From ANS Flying Wing Meet new 440 CO

440 squadron has succeeded in yet another search. In finding Major S. E. (Syd) Burrows as their new CO they have found a leader with vast experience in both flying and administrative roles.



MAJ. S. E. BURROWS

Although new to 440, Major Burrows is right at home in Winnipeg. He spent his stint at the ANS Flying Wing. Arriving last August Major Burrows was Assistant Chief Flying Wing before being posted to the other side of the field to lead the bat men at 440.

Major Burrows hails from beautiful downtown Burnaby. After 20 years of smog and pollution he decided that the only way he could breathe some fresh air was to get above it. So he joined the Air Force as a pilot.

After winning his wings in January 1952 he was transferred to the Pilot Gunnery School at now extinct MacDonald. In the same year he attended the Vampire O.T.U. at Chatham and went to 434 F Squadron on Sabres at Uplands. In 1953 he helped ferry the Sabres overseas to 3 Wing with 434 Squadron in "Leapfrog 3."

Major Burrows was invested with the Air Force Cross by Governor General Vincent Massey in February 1956. He had safely landed his sabre at 4 Wing after having his canopy demolished by a bird strike and while suffering greatly from pain and shock and being almost totally blind.

After a transfer to the Fighter Controller list branch Major Burrows went to Rockcliffe, Montreuil and Gander. In May 1957 he went to Cap Perry on the Dew Line. Apparently this posting converted bachelor Burrows for on his next posting he met a beautiful girl called Bev and married her. But then the Laurentians near Lac St. Denis is a romantic scene anyway.

Major Burrows next served as aide to Air Vice Marshall Mac Brien. Then came the roughest posting of all; live exercise planner at 25th Norad Region at McChord AFB at Tacoma, Washington. He returned to Canada in 1966 to Northern NORAD Region in North Bay in Current Operations.

While at North Bay Major Burrows was transferred back to pilot list branch. Thus by August 1968 he was winging his way to the Gooney Bird Flight at Winnipeg.

Between all the travelling Bev and Syd found time to raise a daughter, Kim 7, and two sons, Robby 6 and Mike 5.

When not at work or at home in Westwood, Major Burrows will probably be trying to sink a putt or in winter trying to miss a tree as he comes down the slopes.

Voxair salutes the crew at 440 and their new leader Major Syd Burrows.

# X-15 goes to museum

WASHINGTON (CFP) — The U.S. defense department says X-15 No. 566670, one of the three rocket engine aircraft built to test the flight environment in the upper reaches of the atmosphere, will soon retire to the Smithsonian Institution here.

The joint NASA/Air Force X-15 program ended in December 1968. The X-15 will be dismantled and flown to Andrews air force base for refurbishment at the Smithsonian's facility in Silver Hill, Maryland, then displayed in the Institution proper.

Aircraft No. 566670 was the first of the three X-15s built and made its first captive flight on March 10, 1959. The aircraft completed the last flight in the test program Oct. 24, 1968, bringing its total number of free flights to 81.



Col. W. A. Hockney congratulates Mr. Joseph Kutryk, a civilian employee, on his 25 years of service.

DND Photo

# Officers, NCO's triple number of privates

OTTAWA (CP) — The ratio of officers to men in Canada's armed forces was described as "extraordinary" and "ridiculous" Monday night as members of the Commons defence committee cast a critical eye at the military establishment.

There are 16,297 commissioned officers in the forces, noted Harold Winch (NDP — Vancouver East). This meant one officer for every five members of the forces, whose strength is just over 98,000.

Commissioned officers and NCOs together totalled 74,373 — compared with 23,865 privates.

Former defence minister Douglas Harkness (PC — Cal-

gary Centre) said the committee should exert pressure to bring about "what most people would regard as a more realistic rank structure."

At present there was "one chief or sub-chief for every one-fifth Indian."

Dr. J. C. Arnell, assistant deputy defence minister for financial affairs explained that in the development of new payfields for tradesmen, corporal's rank has become the rank of the trained serviceman.

In the modern army, with its high degree of specialization, "we are really manning equipment rather than equipping men."

As for officers, a planned

reduction in their number has been under way for the last year, Dr. Arnell said.

In that time, the number of officers had been reduced by 1,200.

# 5,000 hour mark for 437 group

TRENTON, Ont. (CFP) — It sounds like a short time — 5,000 hours — but rack it up in the cabin or on the flight deck of a Yukon. It's quite a feat in any air force!

For 14 members of 437 transport squadron here the 5,000 Mark became a reality. That's about 238 return hops across the pond or 208 days of peering at a maze of instruments, nursing the Yukon's four huge power plants or taking care of a cross-section of excited, bored or just plain scared passengers and a little baby-sitting on the side.

Recently reaching that milestone were: pilot, Maj. W. G. H. Grant; flight engineers: WOs J. G. Brogden, R. J. Kane and R. J. M. McIntosh; Sgts. A. E. Bainford, D. W. Fisher, E. E. G. Gauthier, D. A. Johnson, N. W. Penn, D. H. Stewart, D. L. Pagee and L. L. Langard and flight attendants, Cpls. Phyllis Sprowl and Doreen Fawcett.



Pam Lewis, 12, daughter of Cpl. Jim Lewis, pushes Lynn Fowler, 13, daughter of Sgt. Frank Fowler, toward finish line in the Miles for Millions Walk.

(Photo by Hoover)

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## BEA

Contrary to Voxair Vixen. It is exotic dance very successful,

## ARCHERY

Since the r regarding the Championships June, many pl been received b tre asking how on the Base, w tice, etc.

At this tim archery club — proposed to star team. All inter are urged to c Centre at local

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## BASE FASTBA

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Wpg.

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# BEAUTY AND THE OTHER????



Contrary to popular belief, the buty (??) — I really don't mean beauty, is not this issue's Voxair Vixen. It's Russ Phillips in disgust . . . er . . . that is — disguise!! The one on the right is exotic dancer/Voxair Vixen Pandora and the occasion of their meeting was the very recent, very successful, very fun baseball game between the CKRC Red Eyes and the Voxair Vixens.

Photo by Hoover

## SPORTS SHORTS

### ARCHERY

Since the notice in RO's regarding the Zone Archery Championships in Shilo 25-26 June, many phone calls have been received by the Rec Centre asking how many archers on the Base, where they practice, etc.

At this time there is no archery club — however, it is proposed to start a base archery team. All interested personnel are urged to contact the Rec Centre at local 511.

The sooner names are in the sooner practices can begin.

### BASE FASTBALL TEAM

The base has entered a team in the Industrial Fastball League Commercial City League. The team is entered in the "B" Division. Games will be played

on Tuesdays and Thursday evenings either downtown or on the Westwin sports field.

Players are urgently required to fill positions on the team. You don't have to be a super star in order to try for a position on the team. Practices are open to all personnel. For further information call Sgt St. Louis at Local 511.

### INTERSECTION FASTBALL

Intersection Fastball interest is very good this year with the indication that there will be a 10 team league. It is proposed to begin the Intersection approximately on the 21 May depending on the weather.

Clear Lake golf tournament 31 May - 1 June 69

For several years CFB Winnipeg has conducted an Annual

Golf Tournament at Clear Lake in May for the benefit of Manitoba Area Service Personnel and permanent civilian employees.

Due to the success of previous tournaments a similar tournament will be held at the Wasagaming Golf Course, Riding Mountain National Park (Clear Lake) on the 31 May and 1 Jun regardless of weather conditions.

The entrance and green fee for serving personnel and DND employees will be \$10.00 per person payable with registration form. Registration forms can be obtained at the Westwin Recreation Centre.

Accommodation arrangements have been made with Mr. Doner of the Buffalo Drive Motel, Clear Lake.



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### privates

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Dnt. (CFP) — It short time — but rack it up in the flight deck's quite a feat in

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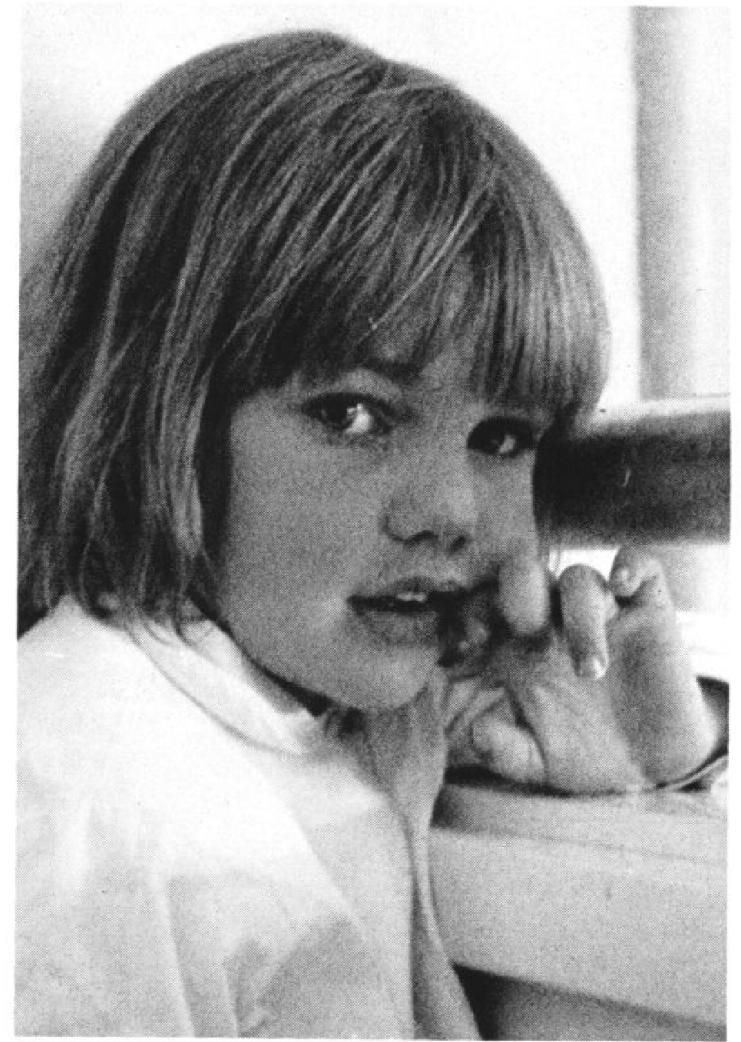
*Start immediately: The sooner you start, the greater the chance of success.*

 <p style="font-size: 8px;">CUT OUT HERE</p>			 <p style="font-size: 8px;">CUT OUT HERE</p>
<p>Open airway by lifting neck with one hand and tilting the head back with the other hand.</p>	<p>Pinch nostrils to prevent air leakage. Maintain open airway by keeping the neck elevated.</p>	<p>Seal your mouth tightly around the victim's mouth and blow in. The victim's chest should rise.</p>	<p>Remove mouth. Release nostrils. Listen for air escaping from lungs. Watch for chest to fall.</p>

REPEAT LAST THREE STEPS TWELVE TO FIFTEEN TIMES PER MINUTE.  
 IF AIR PASSAGES ARE NOT OPEN: Check neck and head positions, CLEAR mouth and throat of foreign substances.  
 For infants and children, cover entire mouth and nose with your mouth. Use small puffs of air about 20 times per minute.  
 USE RESCUE BREATHING when persons have stopped breathing as a result of: DROWNING, CHOKING, ELECTRIC SHOCK, HEART ATTACK, SUFFOCATION and GAS POISONING.  
**Don't give up. Send someone for a doctor. Continue until medical help arrives or breathing is restored.**

CUT OUT HERE

## Kiddies' Korner



Little Sharon Nelson patiently waits for mommy to finish her Saturday morning swimming class instructions, so that she can have that promised Coke in the new snack bar.

(Photo by Hoover)

### Be water wise

# Think, don't sink

Statistics rarely are exciting but those we received from the Canadian Red Cross Society recently make rather sad reading. Last year, 1,186 Canadians died because of drowning accidents. This is a horrifying number when we know that many of these deaths were unnecessary — quite unnecessary — because they were caused by carelessness. Lack of adult supervision was responsible for the death

of 212 children, of which 159 were under 6 years old. Their deaths could have been avoided if someone had cared more. As you know, it takes very little time for a toddler to drown if he falls face down into a few inches of water and no one is there to pick him up.



What is your life worth to you — or the life of a member of your family? Only you can answer this question. All we ask is that you make sure that no one in your family becomes a drowning statistic this summer through carelessness. As the Red Cross puts it so aptly — be water wise! Think! Don't sink!

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Last year, 361 people died in boating accidents, and again, many of these deaths could have been avoided. It is the stated law for all power boats and sailboats to carry one government-approved life-jacket for each passenger on board. However, the law can't compel a person to wear the lifejacket when he is in the boat. Many times it has been reported that a life might have been saved if the person involved in the boating accident had been wearing a lifejacket. June 1 to 7 is Water Safety Week. And this week, as well as year-round, the Red Cross is telling people how to enjoy safe water activities. Through a broad programme ranging from beginners' swimming courses to instructor training, the Red Cross teaches the basic rules of safe swimming, boating and skating as well as artificial respiration and simple rescue techniques for emergency situations.

Parents and all those responsible for the welfare of children are urged to guide and protect them through their early years from the major hazards that surround them at home and at play.

**TRAFFIC**  
Teach children the rules of safety on streets and roads and insist they observe and obey them at all times. See that children acquire skill and knowledge of the rules of the road before letting them ride a bicycle on streets and roads.

**SUFFOCATION**  
Never use airtight thin plastic in crib or carriage. It can suffocate a child in less than a minute. Destroy or discard it safely. No pillow or

restraining device should be used in a baby's crib, and small objects such as coins, buttons, beans and pins must be well out of reach. Propping a bottle in the crib to feed a baby is a dangerous practice which can lead to suffocation. Discarded and inactive refrigerators and freezers are potential death traps and should be made harmless by removing doors or securing them so that children cannot enter.

**DROWNINGS**  
When bathing a small child, ignore all interruptions. Never leave a child alone in a bathtub, wading pool, or any body of water, even for a minute. Teach a child how to swim at an early age and instruct him in the basics of water safety. Children should

be warned about thin ice on bodies of water, especially during the early fall and spring seasons.

**FIRE AND EXPLOSION**  
Leaving children alone in the home has been found the major reason for the high incidence of child deaths in fires. Never leave children unattended — even for a few minutes. Fire starts and spreads rapidly often making rescue impossible in a very short time.

**FALLS**  
Protect toddlers from falls by placing gates across stairways and barriers on windows. Keep a watchful eye on baby while dressing him and make sure crib sides are sturdy and high.

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**FIREARMS**  
Always keep firearms unloaded. Firearms and ammunition should be stored separately under lock and key.

**POISONS**  
The curious child is not deterred by the taste of medicines, common household cleaning products, cosmetics and insecticides — all sure poisons. Keep them out of reach under lock and key if necessary.

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Photo by Hoover)

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Intricate equipment must be mastered.

# Observer course makes history

Photos by Hoover

Acting Base Commander, LCOL Janes recently presented provisional wings to the six graduates of Observer Course 6801. The new aircrew now proceed to Greenwood for advanced operational training and subsequent employment in the Argus, Tracker and Helicopter squadrons of Maritime Air Command. They will be airborne operators of communications systems, radar and sophisticated anti-submarine sensor devices.

Selectees for Observers are chosen on an integrated service wide basis which is unprecedented for aircrew training. As well, a large segment of the Observer instructional staff consists of NCOs from the sea element, which is a new experience for them. Thus, the graduation of Observer Course 6801 has historical significance.

A tradition that originated as far back as the first World War is being continued in the choice of the new aircrew designator "Observer." The word was coined to identify other than pilot aircrew whose duty was to observe the fall of shot for the "Gunners" on the battlefields hence, the word "Observer".

In the second World War, the Royal Naval Air Service adopted the word and gave him an assistant called the Observer's Mate who operated the new fangled wireless to pass information to gunners on board ship. The RCAF followed a similar pattern. The Observer over a period of time, became a long range navigator bomb aimer and was supplemented by a communicator called a Wireless Air Gunner who assisted in aircraft navigation and operated protective armament. Following the war the RCAF commissioned these categories of aircrew designating Observers to be navigators and WAGs to be radio officers. The RCN counterpart did not receive a commission and was titled the Observer's Mate later to become the Naval Aircrewman and later again the Radio Navigator.

In 1968 a plan was introduced to change the CAF aircrew structure, particularly as applied to Maritime Air Command. The air element Radio Officers are to be retained as Navigation Officers with their places being taken by the new Observer. The sea element Radio Navigator is automatically converted to Observer and now liable for air element duty on Argus squadrons.

Thus, the Observer who in the first World War "observed on the fall of shot" on the battlefield has been transformed to an observer and operator of sophisticated electronic devices designed to combat submarines.

Indeed it's a strange world!



Members of history making courses 6801 are Corporals T. H. Blair, E. J. Gal, D. H. Henderson, N. G. Field, S. H. Winchester and G. D. MacDonald. Good luck in your new task.



Down with pilots.

## The Roving I a fond farewell

Our federal Department of Health and Welfare has come up with a most laudatory idea. They invite people who have stopped smoking to write a short account of how they kicked the habit. It's not a contest. There are no prizes. The only reward is that of helping others to stop. Of course it provides a subtle opportunity to display one's moral superiority before those with weaker wills. It's a splendid idea and I wish I could contribute my own testimonial. But I can't.

Not because I've never smoked and not because I haven't quit. The truth of the matter is that although I've been puffing regularly for 25 years and have stopped briefly and sporadically a number of times, I never think of myself as a confirmed smoker. In this respect I resemble a reformed alcoholic: I only smoke one day at a time; one pack a day, and I only buy single packs, because tomorrow I may stop.

My smoking started simply enough. Growing up in a rural setting in the early years of the automobile age, it was easy for us kids to find abandoned buggies. Any decent buggy had a cane seat and back. The cane smoked hot and drew hard but was low in tars and nicotine. The old buggy whip was harder to come by, but the cane handle was thicker and gave the smoker a feeling of opulence — like smoking a .50c cigar.

It has been suggested to me over the years that I should take up smoking a pipe. But I have resisted these blandishments. I can't say that I haven't been tempted for there are a lot of things going for the pipe smoker. It's reputed to be safer for one thing. Then, it's the manly thing to do. It develops a good profile — jut-jawed, determined. I'm told that it would be a great asset to me or any other slow thinker. Someone confronts you with a question for which you have no ready reply. You revolve your pipe stand and select the correct pipe for the occasion — inspect it — blow through it — take it apart and put it together again. Then take the tobacco humidior, place a pinch of tobacco in the palm of your hand — roll it between thumb and finger and if it meets your approval — proceed to load your pipe. Then you can start looking for matches and depending on the degree of difficulty of the problem you can find them in your centre drawer, bottom drawer or overcoat pocket. At last you have the thing going and waving away clouds of smoke you face your questioner with an answer which you have carefully framed during the previous five minutes. I like that, but I refuse. I refuse because if I bought a pipe I would be a confirmed smoker — committed to a lifetime of puffing. Pipe smokers have a vested interest in the vice: pipes, pipe stands, tools, tobacco and clothes reeking of the weed. Not for me. So I'm sorry but I can't give my testimonial to the Department of Health and Welfare because I'm not really a smoker. I would, however, like to pass along to any who are trying to quit and can't, the story of the successful termination of smoking by a friend of mine. My friend thought he ought to quit because his dog was allergic to tobacco smoke and sneezed uncontrollably. Now this is not sufficient motivation for quitting so my friend laid in a stock of Blackberry Brandy (Marte Brizard). Whenever he felt the craving for a cigarette, he had a leisurely glass of Blackberry. I recommend this. Not only was he able to quit but he was the happiest non-smoker I ever met!

## East Wind a pipe dream

East Wind is blown out. An unfortunate posting to the United Kingdom, away from the invigorating temperatures of winters and all the friendly mosquitoes of summers, is putting an end to this column. My heart bleeds. And I have a few topics saved up which must, perforce, be dealt with briefly.

First, Miles for Millions: I intended to demonstrate how young I was and, instead, found out how old I was some 26.5 miles later. It's all been said before, but I want to say it again:

It had to be the best behaved large group of kids I've ever seen. The organization was first class.

My hat is off to MAWD. Were I here next year I'd do it again, and I strongly recommend that more parents got out there and see what this younger generation is really like . . . they are tomorrow's university activists and radicals.

When the Liberals seem out to out-tory the Tories, who do you vote for? That's what Manitoba voters are going to have to decide at the next Provincial election. It sure leaves the NDP in a strong position, but it is sad to see a party commit suicide by default. Bobby Bend would like to chuck all radicals out of our universities and turn these places into conformist sausage machines . . . we must conclude that there is no place left in the Provincial Liberal Party for a liberal. No wonder Mr. Trudeau would have no part of it; he's the sort of chap Bobby would have chucked out of university.

I heard some odd comments on the Sports Task Force Report. One of them was that the arts seem to get all the money and PR in this country. They do? I hope the chappy who made that profound statement joins an amateur theatre company some day . . . if he can find one that is still alive. There are no grants for amateur theatre companies. Every penny they get is earned the hard way at the box office. Every line they get in the press is the result of a great deal of letter writing, coffee and drink buying, and general sniveling. Every show they put on is the result of an unbelievable endurance test with the odds heavily weighed against success.

The people of Canada have already turned away from the arts in favour of sports, because the latter requires little exercise of the brain, and we are a lazy lot. Personally, I wouldn't go out of my way to support any amateur sport in this country short of feeding amateur Christians to amateur lions . . . Nancy notwithstanding.

Something queer is happening. In this last column I can feel a strange flow of the milk of human kindness coursing through my veins. I am moved to some accolades. First to Voxair: it may cause the odd gray hair among senior officers, but it's the best service paper I've seen. Second, to Winnipeg. They laughed when I was posted here from Victoria, but I now rate it one of my two favourite cities in this country. Third, to anyone who has read two or more East Winds since they started; you've more guts than brains.

AVE ATQUE VALE.

# RAMBLINGS



## The Zoo

"While men create works of art animals constitute them." — Elspeth Huxley

One of the places we enjoy most in Winnipeg is the Assiniboine Park Zoo. We live near the park so our visits to the zoo are frequent at all times of the year, and we all have our favorite animals.

I particularly enjoy watching the big cats — tigers, Chinese leopards and cougars. The children like the friendly animals — the racoons, who will eat anything (after washing it, of course), the bears, the gophers and the monkeys. Also included in the list of favorites are the porcupines, llamas, camels, buffaloes, peacocks and that unusual creature, the binturong (bear-cat).

Spring is perhaps the most interesting time at the zoo for the children because almost every time we visit there are more baby animals to see—monkeys, bears, moose and maybe even a buffalo — and the gophers come out.

Sometime in June the children's own zoo, Aunt Sally's Farm, will open with little creatures that can be petted and held. Small children, especially girls, particularly enjoy visiting here at feeding time when they may have a chance to bottle-feed a spotted fawn or little kid. Strange as it seems, our girls also enjoy feeding the pelicans but the hand has to be quick or fingers as well as fish will be swallowed!

It's away from the zoo proper, but do visit the duck pond. Take some bread and the children will amuse themselves for some time feeding the ducks and watching their antics — there's something about a duck, tail-end up, that appeals to a child's sense of humor.



## bon appetit

Barbecue season has arrived so here it is a recipe that will bring praise to the outdoor chef. While it is not inexpensive it is more economical than individual steaks. This amount of meat should feed six to eight people. Depending on the number and strength of peppercorns used, the flavor may be quite pungent.

Serve the pepper steak with a Caesar salad, hot rolls and a good red wine such as Beaujolais. Dessert should be cold and tangy.

### PEPPER STEAK

- |                              |                     |
|------------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 top round steak, 2" thick  | 1 bay leaf, crushed |
| 2 tbsp. instant minced onion | 1 cup wine vinegar  |
| 2 tsp. thyme                 | 1/2 cup salad oil   |
| 1 tsp. marjoram              | 3 tbsp. lemon juice |
|                              | cracked peppercorns |

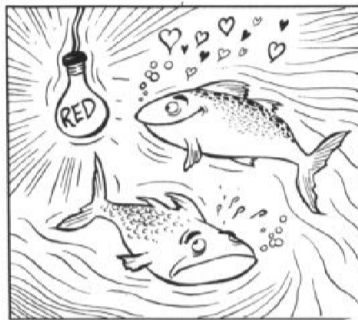
Mix together all ingredients and marinate the steak at room temperature for about 24 hrs. If you can't marinate it for that long, use meat tenderizer according to the directions on the bottle and marinate for at least 4 hrs.

Just before cooking, pound quite a few cracked peppercorns into the steak.

To serve, cut in thin slices.

## Color and you

Color! We see red. . . feel blue. . . are green with envy and purple with rage! Since the beginning of history color has reflected man's emotions and affected them as well. For instance if you favor red or orange, the chances are you're an extrovert. Yet if you're in a red or orange room, it can stimulate your respiration and even distract a child in class. Like blue? Chances are you're quiet and restrained. And if you're in a blue room it has a restful effect.



## MMA presses for changes

Commercial baby sitting agencies, child care facilities and suspected child abuse were the main concern of the Manitoba Medical Association's Child Health Committee in the past year.

They have forwarded recommendations to the provincial government for the licensing of commercial baby sitting agencies and for annual chest X-rays for baby sitters. The committee also recommended certificates indicating good physical and mental health be required of sitters.

Legislation to permit doctors to report suspected cases of child abuse without fear of civil or criminal charges has been recommended as well.

Because existing day nursery facilities in Greater Winnipeg can only accommodate 65-70 children, it was pointed out that modified facilities would enable one adult to provide full day pre-school nursery services for up to 10 children providing building, safety and health regulations were met.



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## Mad May Hatters

by Barb Vedan



At least from the viewpoint of the bartenders on duty, the Officers' Wives Club May meeting had to be one of the most entertaining in the past season.

Mrs. Dorothy Feldman, a creative Winnipeg millinery designer, presented her spring collection . . . at half price.



The ensuing stampede reminded me of my kids in the dress-up box and provided more than one chuckle for the odd gentleman who happened to observe the little gathering.

To add to the entertainment, a little competition was held among the amateur designers. Marg Wyatt won the hat of her choice from Mrs. Feldman's collection for her design in newspaper sprayed red though she had some stiff competition from one design improvised from a garter belt.

## St. George's C.W.L.

The parishioners of St. George's Chapel wish to thank the outgoing C.W.L. officers for such a splendid job, and to extend best wishes to the incoming officers.

The new officers are: President — Mrs. Joan Parvess, Vice-President — Mrs. Veronica Tripp, Secretary — Mrs. Helen Butler, Treasurer — Mrs. Irene Ramsey. Others taking office are

Mrs. Irene Maver, Social Convener; Mrs. Irene Blank, Spiritual Convener and Mrs. Gerry Raby, Publicity.

New members are welcome to join the C.W.L. Meetings are the second Sunday of each month with C.W.L. Mass at 8:00 p.m., followed by the business meeting at Lipsett Hall at 8:30 with a social hour afterwards.

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# From the Tudor Lounge

Certainly am glad that all you good folks supported your Club and your Committee so well in the recently held "Golf Tournament for Foursomes." Actually, the tournament, which was held Friday, May 9th, initially was to be the first of many sports features put on for you, the members, by your Committee. The reason. Simple . . . . . request. Everybody wanted a golf tournament — so, we had one. I repeat — Certainly am glad that all you good folks supported your Club and your Committee so well in the recently held "Golf Tournament for Foursomes." (Both of them!!! . . . . foursome I mean).

In a second attempt to give

the membership something to enjoy and talk about we are having a *Candlelight Dinner* Friday, May 30th. The night will be real blast!! starting with cocktails at 6:30 in the Tudor Lounge, dinner — *Wines, filet mignon, strawberry mousse* and all the sundry acoutrements, upstairs then back down to the Tudor Lounge for dancing to the *Back Pages*. The dress for this occasion will be *semi-formal* — white shirt, tie, suit, etc., — and there are only tickets for 100 couples going on sale so make sure you get yours early. The cost for this extravaganza is only \$5.00 per couple for members and \$7.00 per couple for non-members. We dare you to get

the same thing any where else for three times the price. It will undoubtedly cost you even more than that. Tickets will be on sale at the Tudor Lounge (Club 61) bar from 16:30 to 17:30 each day until Thursday, May 29th when they will be taken off. GET YOURS NOW!!!

Some of the up and coming entertainment is: May 24th — *The Flight*, May 30th — *Candlelight Dinner with The Back Pages*, May 31st — *The Love Circle*, June 7th — *Other 5*, June 14th — *The Fabulous "Footprints."*

As you can see there are some great sounds coming. Don't miss them!



## Corporal's Club

### MAY BALL AND NEW CARDS

Tickets are now on sale for the May Ball. They can be purchased from the Club Secretary during her normal working day which is normally from 10:00 am until she can finally get away (usually sometime between 2:00 and 4:30). Tickets will only be \$2.00 per couple for members and \$4.00 per couple for non-members. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 pm with Dinner and Dancing following in that order. The dress for this occasion is of course Semi-formal or Formal and we know that nobody will be irresponsible enough to come in a turtle neck of any description. The night will be a real treat for you and yours and the tickets are selling quickly. Since there are only 200 couples coming you had better get your ticket now so you won't miss it.

There are all kinds of new things this month. The new membership cards are out so pick yours up from the Mess Secretary. They are totally different from any others we ever had so you must have one if you are a member. We also have a whole new Committee. After the retirement of Art Ayers, Dave Cole stepped in to take over the reins as PMC, with George Moore taking Dave's old slot as V/PMC. Terry Tooley is the new Entertainment Officer with an able assistant in Sam Thomas. After the really fine job George Timmons did repairing all the tables and chairs in the Club it only stands to reason that he should become the new Housing Officer. Something else new around the Club are the tablecloths . . . . . great, makes the place look like something and the new covering on the pool tables are being well received as are the recently purchased set of "skittles and peas" (go ahead. . . ask!! what the hell are skittles and peas).

Something else that I was extremely happy to hear about, as will be most members, is the fact that as of last Saturday they are no longer charging members at the door. I guess that I had better qualify that statement. They will still charge us a very nominal sum for special functions such as the May Ball Dinner May 31st, but the old charge of \$1.00 per couple for members has been dropped. Guests will still be required to pay \$2.00 per couple however, this is a very reasonable idea and also a very reasonable figure. Another pleasing item is the fact that once again Sub-beer tickets will be on sale Friday nights for T.G.I.F.

In closing, I want to remind all you people about the really big May Ball Saturday, May 31 where the music will be provided by the versatile Vern Anthony Quintet and also the Boots and Saddles Jamboree, Saturday, June 7th with the fantastic Country Tigers. Wear your western duds and come prepared to lose your shirt since we plan to have a Monte Carlo in conjunction.

Till next time, Cheers.

### COMING ENTERTAINMENT

Sat., May 24 — *The Blue Tones*

Sat., May 31 — *May Ball with Vern Anthony, Cocktails, Dinner, etc.*

Sat., June 7 — *Boots and Saddles Jamboree with The Country Tigers and Monte Carlo.*

## PERSONALITY

This month's "Personality" is a somewhat undernourished Ontarion . . . Ronald Milton Pinke. Milty was born November 30th, 1948 in Kitchener, Ontario and spent his school years between Centralia, Preston and Trenton, Ontario. (Approx 1 1/2 years in each place — figure it out for yourself). He weighs 170 lbs which is sparsely distributed over a 6'2" frame top with blonde hair, likes most sports, most girls, most foods and most people. Milty Baby is a very personable young man and after having spent only 2 1/2 years "in" he is already serving a term as V/PMC for Club 61.

Ron spent the first 20 years of his life in relative sanity but at 16:00 hrs April 19th this year he blew his mind. Truly my children . . . . . the man became a husband. Not that I really blame him. You should see his wife. Carol Marie Pinke nee Hurd, an ex-airwoman here in Winnipeg is liddle biddy blonde girl. Pretty as a picture and just about as big as a minute. Smart though!! Very smart . . . . . and sneaky! She let Ron chase her until she caught him.

Their wedding day was like any other wedding day I suppose, that is to say that the Bride arrived late, the wedding party, consisting of "Little Harold" Keating, "Wee Willie" Debow, "Curly" Dick Mackin and Chris Meyers (sounds a little lop-sided doesn't it) were all nervous, the guests tittered or wept as the case may be and Padre Bill (Parade Marshall) was very calm and performed an excellent ceremony.



After the fuss and furor of the ceremony the Reception was held in the Tudor Lounge from whence the happy young couple departed.

Ron and Carol have asked me to thank, on their behalf, their many friends who helped to make the day such a wonderful memory, and the staff at the Combined Mess who did a great, great job.

On behalf of the members of Club 61 I would like to wish Carol and Ron the very best of everything and many, many years of happiness. Enough of that kind of talk.

THE END



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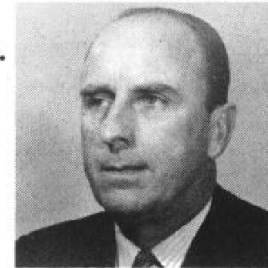
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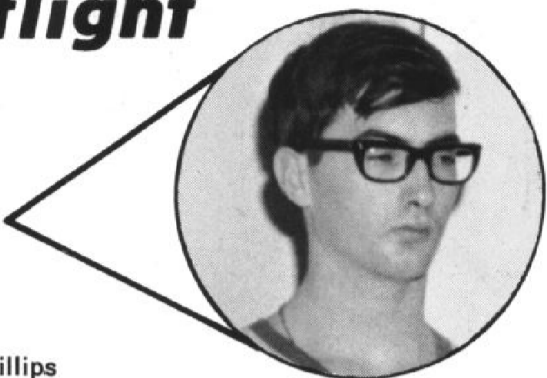


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# Sportlight

## On..



By Russ Phillips

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.



*Ed Note: This article's reprinting is two-fold in purpose. One, to ensure that all those eligible for the trophy are fully aware of its existence thereby adding incentive to their sports; Two, since Mike was such a fine man and meant so much to so many it was not felt that the last printing did him justice.*

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

Houseman

Bowling came to a fitting climax at CFB Winnipeg on May 2nd with the Banquet and Dance with the majority of the members of the three senior leagues in attendance.

The presentations began with Ben Brown, retiring Council Pres., calling upon yours truly, and I was completely surprised, to accept a corsage for getting the junior and teen bowling leagues under way and for being interested in them all year. Please accept my thanks but it should have been given to others who worked much harder than I did.

Bob Strong then presented the Mixed League trophies. The First Place Champs was Team No. 12 whose members were Ve and Bob Hastings, Mary and Bob Taylor and Mel and Leo Fraser. The Ladies High Average (213) went to Ve Hastings, and Marg Weseen had the High Triple (852) and High Single (344). The Men's High Average was worked for by

## BOWLING WINDUP

Bob Taylor. It was 222. Bob also had the high Triple (900) and Gary Garrison rolled the High Single (359).

The "A" Roll Off Champs was the team of (I'm repeating myself) Ve and Bob Hastings, Mary and Bob Taylor and Mel and Leo Fraser, and Team No. 11, with Cicely and Doug Kilburn, Rae and Don James, Mary Price, Ruth Orr and Andy Anderson, was the "B" Roll Off winner.

The presentations for the Intersection were done by John Bates and the League Champs was Team No. 4 consisting of S. Hall, S. Cuninghame, M. Hess, R. Orr, J. Holcek, J. Price and M. Ducarme. This team also took "A" Division.

Mr. Fred Newediuk presented trophies to H. Meister, J. Warman, K. Sheard, J. Scammel, B. Butler, A. Telfer, D. Klassen, H. Rooks and W. Debow.

George Waugh got the trophy for his 238 average and

the High Triple (881) and the High Single (370) both going to Brian Butler.

Now I would like to express my thanks to all who helped with the juniors; the scorekeepers and supervisors, to the Mixed and Ladies' Leagues for the donations of \$25 each, to Chicken Delight and Giftware Distributors for their considerations and especially to Jim and Lois Matters for keeping the stats up-to-date and for taking care of the prize money and Peggy Vitale whose constant helpfulness and attendance each Friday night and who phoned for spares and replacements each week, and without whose help the junior league might not have got through the year. Thanks to Voxair for publishing these reports and to Jerry Curry for taking the winners' pictures. My heartfelt thanks on behalf of all the juniors. I'm sure with people like these helping them next year will be more successful.

## Rec Centre Notes

An Umpires Clinic will be held at CFB Winnipeg in the Westwin Room 20 May 69 from 0900 hrs to 1700 hrs. Anyone interested in umpiring in the intersection league are invited to attend.

This clinic will deal with the latest rules, rule changes, appeal plays, position of umpire for various situations, etc.

The clinic will be conducted by Cpl D Cole and Cpl M Danduran.

The following activities are available at Sir John Franklin Community Club and all dependents are welcome and in fact invited to register at the Community Club for any activity.

**BASEBALL** — Pony League and Little League — Play 2 games per week; fee at \$2. per person.

**SOFTBALL** — Boys — 6-9 play Mon and Wed. Fee is \$1.00 per person. Girls — 14 & under, and 12 & under; fee \$3.00 per person.

**HOUSE LEAGUE SOFTBALL** — 7-10 year olds.

**SOCCER** — There is a 6 team soccer league available with a fee of \$2.00 per person.

### SOCCER

It is proposed to start a Base Soccer team. Anyone interested in playing contact Cpl Heatherington at local 408.

### WESTWIN RECREATION CENTRE

The Westwin Recreation Centre will be closed for the evenings and the weekends effective the 16 May 69. This is the gym floor area of the Recreation Centre. The pool and weight room remain open.



Mixed League Champions



Intersection League Champions

Photos by Curry

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At your Rec. Centre Thursday Afternoon and Evening

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MORTON H. NEMY Barrister, Solicitor Notary Public 200 Courts - St. James Shopping Centre 2727 Portage Avenue Winnipeg 12, Man. Phone: 832-1381-2 Res: 837-2297

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SILVER HEIGHTS GREEN HOUSES Bedding Plants for sale, 59 Bassinff, off Whytewold Road near Ness. Open every day, evening and Sunday. Mrs. T. Stuart, Tel. 832-1263.

Expert guaranteed Watch Repairs - Speedy Service - Free Estimates - Servicemen and Women Invited.

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APPLIANCE REPAIRS Small appliances, irons, toasters, kettles, etc. Also repairs to washers and dryers. Fully licenced. Call KEITH MEERS, 832-5648.

FOR SALE

3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW on Cavalier Drive. One year old. For appointment phone 888-9123 or Local 463.

CDN, USA, GB and D Military Insignia. Shoulder flashes such as Seaforths, Irish, Fusiliers, BCR's, Cdn. Scots, Rocky Mtn. Rangers, Cdn. Chaplains Corps, Royal 22nd PPCLI and many many other Canadian, British, American and even some Nazi badges. Cost range from 10c to \$1.00. Ph. Al Golding at Local 661 or 786-2196 after hours.

FANCY BABY BASSINET covered with nylon with stand included. Ph. 489-9425.

1962 MERCURY MONTEREY with PS, PB, and in excellent condition. Best offer. Ph. 489-3578.

1961 DODGE PHOENIX convertible, 383 four barrel, PS, PB, radio, whitewalls, rear speaker, studed tires, 3 speed HD auto. trans., will turn 120. Excellent cond., \$500.00. Ph. Local 446.

FOR SALE

BOYS' SPORT COAT - camel colour, size 12-14. Girls' spring coat, red with navy and white trim, size 10-12. Guitar and amplifier and 1949 Austin. Ph. 888-5349.

1967 COUGAR HT, V8, AT, radio, bucket seats, console, 16,000 miles. Only \$2,600.00. Ph. 832-4656 or Cpl. Nickle at Local 506. Also has baby crib, \$15.00, and 6 room 2 bedroom bungalow in Assiniboia. Gas heat, 16x24 garage on 50' lot going for only \$12,500.00.

ARMY MESS KIT (Field Rank) size 40 to fit 5'10" with waist 32-34. Only \$35.00. Ph. 489-9119.

GERMAN MODEL STEREO (Graetz), in excellent condition. Bargain at \$225. Ph. WO Saunders at Local 703 or 888-3324 after 5.

SPALDING TOP FLITE golf clubs, complete set with cart, bag, umbrella and shoes. Ph. 837-6449.

1967 SUZUKI X6 SCRAMBLER 250 cc with rebuilt engine. \$450.00 or best offer. Ph. 489-9784.

STUDENT SIZE WRITING desk, \$5.00. Ph. 837-5770 evenings.

1959 METEOR, AT, trailer hitch, electric brake controls. Ph. 888-1372.

NEW DRIVING MIRRORS, \$12.00 pair. Large crib, \$5.00. Large Lloyd carriage, \$15.00. Chrome high chair, \$3.00. Battery operated horse, \$10.00. Eureka RotoMatic, \$25.00. Boys' 28" CCM bicycle, \$25.00 or will swap for two tricycles. Ph. 489-7712 after 6 p.m.

SUMMER COTTAGE, Betula Lake, 3 bedrooms on lake front, fully furnished. Ph. 489-4059. Also, regular size Singer portable sewing machine with button hole attachment in very good condition, \$45.

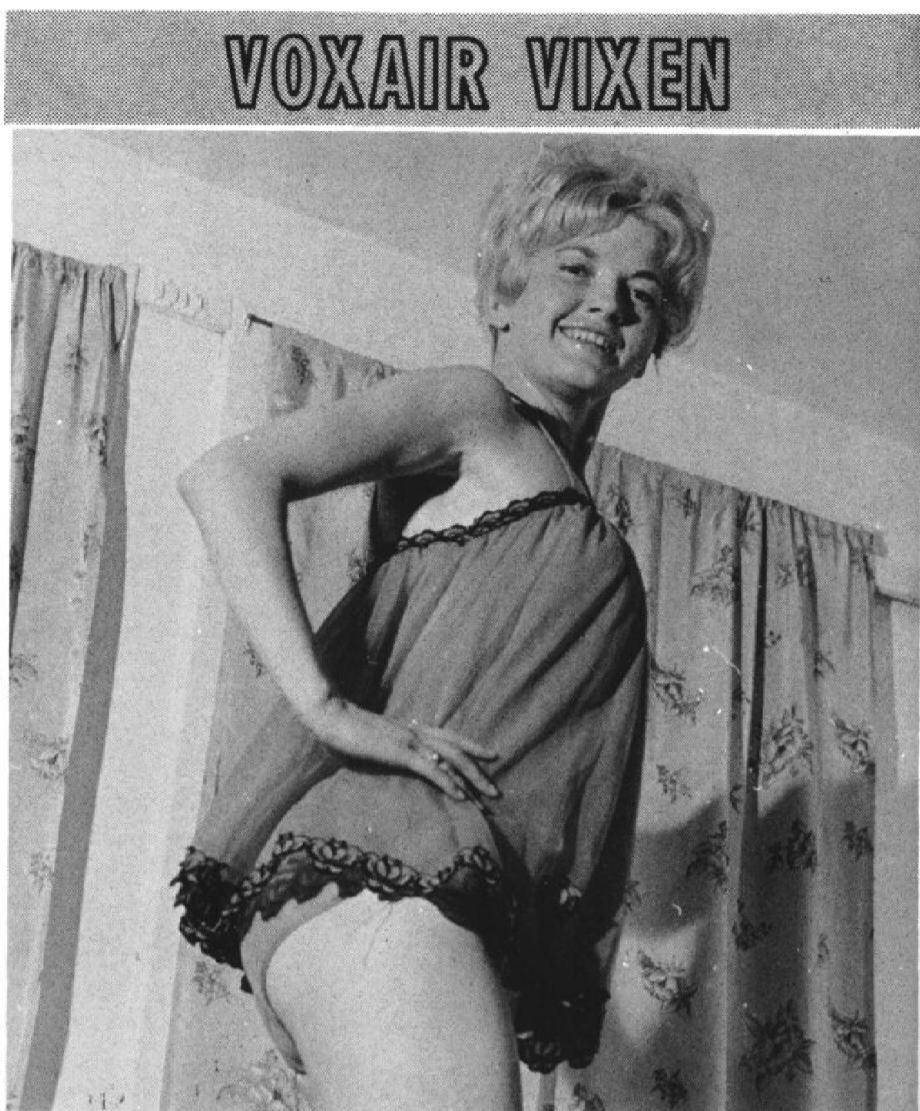
BOYS' BLACK Corduroy jacket, \$3.00, and 1 white dress shirt, \$2.00. Size 10-12. Ph. 888-7481.

GIRLS' BICYCLE, 24" in very good condition with basket, \$20.00 Ph. 837-9682.

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16 H.P. SCOTT MOTOR in good condition, \$125.00. Ph. 837-9631.

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Vivacious Eleanor Harvey takes some time off from her hairdressing duties to grace the pages of Voxair.

Photo by Hoover

FOR SALE

SHAKESPEARE WONDER rod, Mitchell "300" spinning, both in excellent cond. Ph. Capt. Sproule at Local 412 or 888-8197.

3 PIECE LIGHT BROWN sectional chesterfield, good condition. 5 piece kitchen suite in excellent condition. Both very reasonable. Ph. Capt. Holloway at Local 529 or 832-1905 after 6 p.m.

1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN, 2 dr. sedan. Good mechanical condition, low mileage, economical. Ph. Capt. Sproule at Local 412 or 888-8197.

ALL METAL CAR TOP carrier to fit any full size American type car, \$15.00. Ph. WO Smith at Local 547 or 837-3460.

OWENS 14' FIBRE-glass boat with double hull, convertible top, 45 h.p. Mercury outboard, Canadian Explorer tilting trailer, 2 propellers, 2 gas tanks, 5 life jackets, oars, spare rim for trailer, etc. Ph. 832-2814 after 6 p.m. or can be seen at 58 Ash-ern Road, Assiniboia.

FOR SALE

1963 MERC MONTEREY, 352 H.P., PB, PS, AT, radio, 68,000 miles. Posted, so must sell. Ph. Capt. Pilote, Local 323 or 256-4778 after 6 p.m.

1965 FORD XL 2 DOOR HT, V8, AT, radio, bucket seats, console, ww, only 30,000 original miles. Also 1964, 14' Elgin fibreglass boat complete with electric start, 40 h.p. Elgin motor, windshield, controls, safety equipment, 800 lb. tilt trailer, battery, tanks, etc. Must sell due to transfer. Both are in excellent condition as they have been well taken care of. Best offer. Ph. Cpl. Verschoore at 586-4146 or Local 208.

1966 RAMBLER 770 STN. Wgn., AT, custom radio, 6 cyl., bucket seats. Only asking \$1,650.00. Owner posted overseas. Ph. 339-1120.

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I HAVE A 15 CU. FT. Coldspot freezer that I would like to swap for an upright model. Ph. 489-6058 or Local 650.

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MAN'S CUFF-LINK; gold with Cyprus on it. Lost May 2nd at Cpl's Club. Ph. 837-6921.

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WILL BABYSIT CHILDREN 3 years and over in my home on Sabre Crescent. Ph. 888-5792.

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WINNIPEG

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT(mat) SAT(eve)

Table with 7 columns representing days of the week (Sun 18 to Sat 24) and 4 rows of movie listings. Movies include 'Good Grief It's Candy!', 'The Family Way', 'The Colour of Love', 'Monster of the Year!', 'Finger on the Trigger', 'A Man for All Seasons', 'Count Down', 'The Cat', and 'Dracula Has Risen from the Grave'.

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