

## Michener inspects guards, gets degree

### Rains came down but show went on

PETAWAWA, Ont. (CFP) — The rains came down but the show went on — and there wasn't a bearskin or scarlet tunic in sight!

That sums up the informal visit of His Excellency, Governor-General Roland Michener to 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards here, May 8. He came to see the guards and gunners do what they are trained to do — attack or fight off the enemy.

Heavy fog kept 403 squadron's Iroquois 'copters from making the trip to Ottawa to fly in the vice-regal party so the trip was made by car-under RCMP escort.

Rain began falling when the Governor-General stepped from his limousine at the battalion's parade square. But, unperturbed, he inspected a 100-man, shirt-sleeved guard of honour, the battalion's pipes and drums, and 90 members of the Governor-General's Foot Guards and The Canadian Grenadier Guards undergoing training for the changing of the guard ceremony on Parliament Hill this summer.

Later on Mattawa Plain, near the base, he watched rain-soaked gunners from "M" Battery, 4th Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and the guardsmen demonstrate their shooting accuracy and battle tactics.

They shot up gasoline-loaded relic cars and little red and yellow balloon "men" with everything from the FN 7.62-millimeter rifle and the one-shot disposable M-72 anti-tank weapon to 81-millimeter mortars, and the new 105mm (L-5) air-portable pack howitzer.

The hour-long show also in-

cluded an artillery barrage and a mortar shoot with high explosive and phosphorous shells. The display ended with a mock attack and ensuring firefight by a guards mechanized company on an "enemy" force entrenched on the plain below the governor general's location, complete with commentary.

After the show, the rain stopped long enough for His Excellency to slosh through mud from section to section, talk to the troops, ask them questions and examine their weapons.

"Would you like to take a crack at an APC, (the M-113 armoured personnel carrier) Your Excellency?", asked Lt.-Col. D.G. Hanson, the battalion's commanding officer. "Well, if it's disposable," quipped the governor-general. After a few words of instruction from driver, Gdsmn. Bob Painchaud, the CinC of the forces was soon churning up the Mattawa mud.

A visit to the battalion's bush training area deep into the rugged southern part of the military reservation and a demonstration of the "Huey" (Iroquois) helicopter were cancelled because of bad weather.

A highlight of his visit was the presentation of Pipe Major William (Willie) Stirling's works Salute to the Governor-General by the pipe major himself. The framed script was mounted on a swatch of Royal Stuard tartan and contained an engraved plaque.

His Excellency attended a brief social event at the battalion's sergeant's mess before returning to Ottawa.



Governor-General Roland Michener casts expert eye on Gdsmn Barry Milton's FN rifle following a firing display of the weapons of 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Guards, on Mattawa Plain near base Petawawa, Ont. His Excellency spent a day with the unit, early in May, viewing their combat capabilities. (CFP)

### Doctorate from RMC

An honorary doctor of laws degree was conferred on Governor General The Right Honourable Roland Michener during Royal Military College's 1969 graduation ceremonies Friday, May 30, in Kingston.

The Minister of National Defence, Hon. Leo Cadieux, president and chancellor of RMC, made the presentation at the convocation.

The Governor General delivered the convocation address, while Mr. Cadieux presented scrolls to 170 cadets of this year's graduating class now commissioned lieutenants in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Bachelor degrees in arts were awarded to 52 officer cadets, in science to 45, and in engineering to 73.

Official festivities begun Thursday with a physical training display and a ceremonial retreat performed by the College's pipes and drums.

On Friday afternoon four hundred 2nd, 3rd and 4th year cadets, commanded by Cadet Wing Commander Ken Moulden of Dundas, Ont., paraded before Governor General Michener. First-year cadets did not parade because of summer training commitments.

Highlighting RMC's 83rd graduation parade was the trooping of the Queen's and College Colours.

## Nixon speaks on Vietnam

WASHINGTON (CFP) — Here are the word-for-word proposals of President Nixon, taken from his recent nationwide television address on the war in Vietnam:

- As soon as agreement can be reached, all non-South Vietnamese forces would begin withdrawals from South Vietnam.

- Over a period of 12 months, by agreed-upon stages, the major portions of all U.S. allied and other non-South Vietnamese forces would be withdrawn. At the end of this 12-month period, the remaining U.S., allied and other non-South Vietnamese forces would move into designated base areas and would not engage in combat operations.

- The remaining U.S. and allied forces would move to complete their withdrawals as the remaining North Vietnamese forces were withdrawn and returned to North Vietnam.

- An international supervisory body, acceptable to both sides, would be created for the purpose of verifying withdrawals, and for any other purposes agreed upon between the two sides.

- This international body would begin operating in accordance with an agreed timetable, and would participate in arranging supervised ceasefires.

- As soon as possible after the international body was functioning, elections would be held under agreed procedures

and under the supervision of the international body.

- Arrangements would be made for the earliest possible release of prisoners of war on both sides.

- All parties would agree to observe the Geneva accords of 1954 regarding Vietnam and Cambodia, and the Laos accords of 1962.

President Nixon warned the U.S. nation: "A war which has raged for so many years will require detailed negotiations and cannot be settled at a single stroke."

He also said: "There are now more than half a million American troops in Vietnam and 35,000 Americans have lost their lives there."

## 4 flips need 20 points

OTTAWA (CFP) — Here's the score on points for July's priority four seats in air transport command aircraft. The pickings look pretty thin.

If you're travelling trans-Atlantic to Canada you must have 20 or more points. Going to Europe the 'fours need 25 or more points.

Canada-side, 25 points may get you a seat on these legs: SF — 2 Trenton to Winnipeg, SF — 3 Winnipeg to Trenton, SF — 6 Greenwood-Trenton-Winnipeg.

SF — 7 Winnipeg-Trenton-Greenwood, SF — 32 Ottawa to Victoria (all legs) and, SF — 33 Victoria-Ottawa (all legs).

Twenty or more points may get you space on legs of these skeds:

SF — 1 Trenton-Shearwater, SF — 2 Winnipeg-Edmonton, SF — 3 Edmonton-Winnipeg, SF — 5 Trenton-Shearwater (all legs).

SF — 6 Winnipeg-Edmonton and

SF — 7 Edmonton-Winnipeg.

There are no point restrictions on all other legs of air transport command's skeds.

Movement experts here say your chances of landing a four slot, particularly on trans-Atlantic hops, with the minimum number of points is slim. It will be worse this summer, they say, because of troop rotation.

If you've got 20 or 25 points you may give it a try but if you don't make it don't be disappointed. They added that 'four space on most flight legs is always scarce. The command's booking people calculate that forces folk with less than 30 points stand little chance of landing a 'four seat.

Talk over your travel plans with your base transportation staff before applying for a priority four.

It may save you the disappointment of being turned down.



Civilian defence department employee Jean Yves Saumire models trial tropical uniform in office as he gives work to secretary Sharon Poulsen at CFHQ. This summer 200 servicemen will try it out. It has open neck, short sleeves and drip-dry permanent press trousers. The lightweight green field jacket didn't make the grade but the tans, if successful, might make it to general issue by summer, 1970, at the earliest. (CFP)



Second Class Registration Number 1725.  
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VOXAIR OFFICE: Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, Telephone VE 2-1311, Local 446. Printed by D. W. Friesen & Sons Ltd., Altona, Manitoba.  
 ADVERTISING RATES: 12c per agate line; \$1.75 per column inch.  
 VOXAIR is distributed to every Canadian Forces Mess, Lounge Reading Room and Library in the world. Subscriptions are priced at 1 year (24 issues) \$2.40; 3 years (72 issues) \$6.50. Postpaid anywhere.

UNISKINS by mac



# Let's get something straight

# grains of sand..

In reference to the Space Walk that the 10 Mothers and myself are doing on June 14th, a rather damaging minority opinion has crept in. The ladies who are participating in the walk have been criticized for "detracting from Russ Phillips' effort" So who the ---- is Russ Phillips? Is he some kind of shining knight who will single handedly rid the Community of its financial problems in one glory filled day? Not on your life!!! This fellow like yourselves has enough problems keeping groceries on the table without making like a big neighborhood hero.

This column replaces East Wind. It won't be the easiest job the world, for East Wind was, in our opinion, an excellent and work column written by a gent who shall be missed around here. Now that he's made his modest farewell in these pages, we'll tell you who wrote the column. A sea element bloke name of Bill Chast...

This being the first output of a new column, perhaps we should make some general statement of policy. Our guidelines are simple... merely to present items which in our mind should be of at least general interest to most service people. We have no intention of acting as a sounding board for service gripes and moans. Nor do we intend to beat the drum for any pet projects. Well, you may be just one... if it can be classed as a project. Namely, state Thinking Green people. And we refer to the symbol of armed forces unification... not an ad for Smokey the Bear.

If the community is going to be helped, it's going to have to be a community effort. Lois Carnegie and the other ladies offered to help out in any way they could, and it was decided that if they held a shorter walk and got pledges for themselves, it would be the best way. It's no great pleasure for them to go knocking on doors, nor will they find any glory in walking 15 miles over hot hard pavement. They know this, but are willing to do what they can anyway. My only complaint is that there are not more people like them.

The author shall remain anonymous. This is not so much a display of humility as it is a sensible precaution. Although the days of irate readers threatening to horsewhip journalists out of town have largely passed, still you never know.

When I dreamed up this little effort, I stated that this community would back up any worth while self help project. The marching Mothers have proven that for once in my life I was not completely wrong. Detract from Russ Phillips? Not too likely!!!

Let's get back to Green: And some related thoughts. For those of you who have been in the service long enough to justify some comparison and contrast with the past... would you agree that at present our morale and general situation is at the lowest ebb ever? That we are Nobody's Baby? Unbeloved by everybody from the House of Commons to the local grocer? That Nobody Cares? And that the most sensible philosophy you can adopt is one of "roll on my five...?"

We suggest that if you feel this way, you have certain cause. We also suggest that it's nothing all that new; witness Rudyard Kipling's "Tommy Atkins" who was a hero in war but a bloody bum in peacetime, ranging from being Saviour of his Nation... to "chuck 'em out, the brute." Tommy, though, survived.

Things do seem to be at the bottom of the cycle, what with inadequate numbers of people to do assigned jobs, certain vagaries and confusions in our directives and so on. The fact is we all know one thing... we're the victims of the upheaval created by unification as aided and abetted by the present government's reappraisal of federal policies in general.

This too shall come to pass. But in the meantime, as active participants in the game, what are you doing about it? Thinking Green, or crying about the good old days? Do you see the positive values which are beginning to show or do you carp about the foul-ups? Are some of the 'traditions' which you defend and insist upon perpetuating really traditions or merely slap-happy practices which contribute little or nothing to the service overall?

We hope that someone in Ottawa reads this paper. There's a lot of people in that fair town that could do some Green thinking, too.

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Deadline for next issue noon June 9

# It's your paper

Did you take a good look at this issue of Voxair? Did you notice that it is composed almost entirely of news of a national nature?

So did we. As a base newspaper our primary task should be to provide information for and about people right here in Winnipeg. It should include stories about local men and women and their trials and accomplishments. Voxair should not be a rehash of dailies' news of two weeks ago.

What's going on inside the maze of Training Command? Is the Navigation School still here? Who works in the tool crib? What's the name of the lady who routes your phone calls. We could go on and on but you get the picture. These are the kind of answers this paper should have for you.

We know we're falling down. However, we are all volunteers and besides spending many hours putting each issue to bed we also have our regular duties to perform. Thus the answer to our problem is people — keen bods. We need typists, editors, girl fridays, photographers, writers, advertising salesmen and even Vixens. Whatever your talents we can use them.

Then we can write the stories about Search and Rescue, about the new fuel bowser, about your parking problems and about the NATO policy as it affects Winnipeg. We'd like to see it wouldn't you?

So if you're with us, join us. If not, tell us. Write a letter. It's your paper; make it so.

J.P.V.B.

R.P.

# The master corporal

On June 1st a number of corporals on the base were appointed as master corporals. The introduction of this level of supervision could create difficulties in management, disparities between organizations, and many hard feelings among all of us. To keep such undesirable occasions to a minimum, let's have a brief look at some of the questions that may arise.

Firstly, what is a master corporal? About the middle of January of this year, the base was asked to identify those positions in the organization established at corporal level that necessitated the supervision of personnel (any number) as a primary duty, on continuous basis. Responsibility for equipment, financial, or material resources were not included as part of the criteria and the number of these positions was not to exceed 25% of the number of corporal positions established on the base. An administrative order has since been received broadening the original criteria somewhat to state, in essence, that the corporal to be appointed master corporal will be one who is required to perform duties above and beyond those normally required of a corporal. Last information was received that the master corporal would have authority and powers of command over other corporals, would have seniority among themselves in their order of seniority as corporals, and his rank would remain that of a corporal. In other words, the master corporal is an appointment to a position of increased responsibility over other corporals' tasks.

Thus, certain positions were identified as those meeting the criteria. A disparity arose when reviews of the various sections on base revealed that there are many more than the maximum limit of 25% of the established corporal positions that fulfil the criteria. Thus, a means of assigning priorities to these identified positions was devised. In substantiating the requirement for a master corporal in each case, factors such as the effect on the operational role of the base, the degree of supervision administered and the equipment or material resources responsibilities were of prime consideration.

Subsequent to the original direction the base commander received authority to nominate the appointment of up to 12 1/2% of the corporals on the

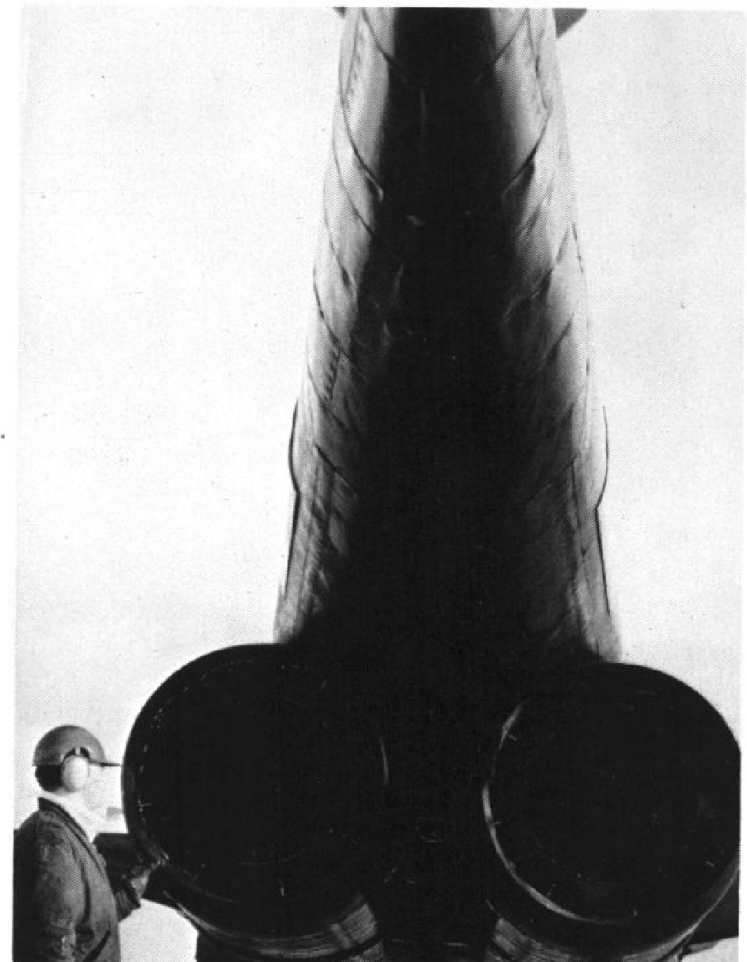
strength of the base to master corporal. Most sections are setting up on equivalent to a promotion board for each trade. Essentially, the same factors and procedures will be used by these boards as for a regular promotion board. Thus, the base commander will obtain the nominations and, with his agreement, forward the list to CFHQ who will grant final approval.

One point that must be emphasized is that, as the administrative order states, experience in the position of master corporal is not a prerequisite for promotion from the rank of corporal to the rank of sergeant. This means that there is the possibility that a corporal working under the supervision of a master corporal being promoted to sergeant — and this will happen at the beginning of the programme. There are several reasons why this is likely to occur: we at the base do not have all of the same information on which to judge a man's performance, personal qualities and so on that a board in CFHQ may have; or situations in employment may exist at the base which are not known to CFHQ. However, when the programme stabilizes such occurrences should not arise.

There are several questions that come to mind that will only be answered after the master corporal programme has been functioning for a time. Such questions as, how is the system of job rotation to broaden experience and meet variations in job requirements, going to be affected? How is it going to affect attempts to meet the requirements for the new OJT trade advancement programme? Can equivalent positions at different bases be designated master corporal positions as one standard? Other questions will likely arise.

Within the limitations imposed by finances and manpower, the point that must be realized by all is that a great deal of consideration has been given to what position will be a master corporal position, what one will be filled with a master corporal, and who will be a master corporal. In all cases, there had to be positive fulfilment of the criteria. A concerted effort has been made to make the programme the fairest possible to everyone concerned.

(Bagotville Beacon)



FRIENDLY DRAGON

... unusual view of CF 101 Voodoo.



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(Ugh) Friend — Enter the military's best friend in chemical and biological defence. DRB research shows spider's weavings best bet for gas mask filters. The catch now is get industry to come up with something as good. (DREO photo)

## French training begins

A program with the code name "Francotrain" designed to provide technical training in the French language was officially launched 15 April with the opening of the Canadian Forces Technical Training School at CFB St. Jean by Defence Minister Cadieux and Defence Chief Allard.

This was the first step in a project to give French-speaking sailors, soldiers and airmen technical training using French-language textbooks.

Commanded by Maj-Gen. William K. Carr, Training Command is responsible for the implementation of Francotrain. Brig-Gen. Bernard J. Guimond, now serving at CFHQ, is project chief of staff and will have his headquarters at Quebec City.

This project "will not mean the setting up of a French-speaking military organization," Maj-Gen. Carr emphasized, adding that the forces "have been handicapped for years because of a lack of French-speaking technicians and instructors."

Initially, French-language training will be given at Chilliwack, Shilo, Borden, Valcartier and Halifax, as well as at the training school at St. Jean.

The first training to be given at the St. Jean school will be a 26-week radio technician's course. As the program picks up momentum, some 22 additional courses in the French language will be conducted, including those for radar technicians, radio telegraphists, teletypists and instrument technicians.

Officials say that although approximately one-quarter of the Forces' recruits are French-speaking, many are lost in the training process because of language difficulties. Under Francotrain, initial training will be conducted in French. English language courses will follow, permitting a Francophone to serve in English-speaking environments.

# Never squash spiders, soldier

OTTAWA (CFP) — Spider filaments, studied during the past year at the Defence Research Establishment Ottawa (DREO), will serve as models for industrial fibres to be employed in gas mask filters.

DREO investigations have shown that fibres of extremely small diameter are desirable in filters designed for stopping the entrance of micro-organisms, such as viruses, into masks. Industry can now produce fibres capable of a filtration efficiency of 99.98 per cent. Filters made from these fibres will permit the entry of two particles per 10,000. This however, is not efficient enough to provide protection against micro-organisms.

DREO's aim is the development from artificially produced fibres a filter system that will improve present efficiency to 99.999 per cent. Spider filaments have proved to be very effective but industry is not at present able to supply equally fine filaments in a suitable form.

In their search for the "perfect" filter for Canadian troops who may some day be attacked by biological or chemical weapons, DREO physicists are now attempting to produce fibres with equivalent filtration characteristics. If produced successfully the fibres could be used in gas masks.

### VIRUS PROOF

DREO is seeking to develop a filter honey-combed with holes large enough to permit breathing but which will prevent penetration by micro-organisms. Impaction against a fibre, thousands of which would be employed randomly in the filter, should effectively

prevent the entry of micro-organisms into the human system through the respiratory tract. This challenge to viruses and similar tiny organisms is very different from the sieve principle where penetration is prevented by holes smaller than the element seeking to pass through. This concept cannot be employed because the holes would have to be so small that breathing would be impossible.

The industrial fibres now available are too short for easy handling and too thick for maximum efficiency. DREO's search is for fibres in "long lengths" of about an inch with the ultra-fine diameters required to advise a network of fibres which will challenge aerosols successfully.

### SYNTHETICS

Because of the many difficulties in handling spiders, their filaments cannot be employed on a practical basis for filtration systems. Hence the objective of developing artificial fibres that can be mass produced and that will parallel the efficiency of spider filaments.

Trials with the spiders show that their silky filaments are ejected from six openings in the body. Almost immediately, the filaments join together to form what appears to be a single strand. DREO has developed techniques which make it possible to split the joined components and to experiment with individual strands.

Physicists L. G. Wilson, formerly from New Zealand, and Patrick Cavanagh are carrying out the project at the Shirley Bay laboratory just beyond Ottawa's outskirts.



**YOU'RE IN LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN.** Summer vacation is greeted with joy by most of the Peanuts gang, but it's a setback for good old Charlie Brown, in this half-hour animated cartoon special. It's the last days of school and Charlie Brown is determined to express his affection for his secret love, a little red-haired girl. The

rest of the Peanuts are torn between sympathy for Charlie's attack of spring fancy and hilarity at his bumbling attempts to woo his light-o'-love. Above, Lucy (left), Violet and Snoopy laugh it up at the expense of good ol' Charlie Brown. Watch for it Saturday, June 7.

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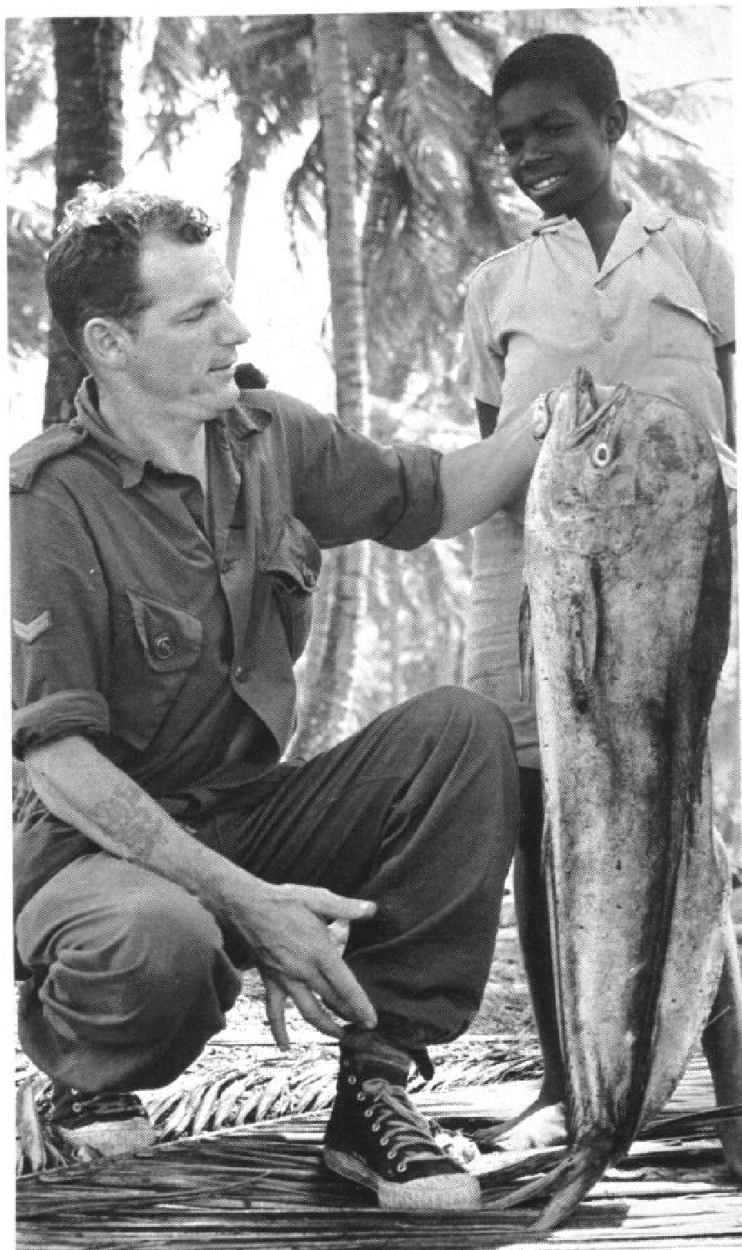


## Air Cadet camps planned for summer

OTTAWA (CFP) — Annual two-week summer camps for air cadets will be held at Greenwood, N.S., Bagotville, Que., Trenton, Ont., and Penhold, Alta.

The camps, geared to handle 7,720 cadets all told, will begin training June 30 and disband Aug. 23.

The annual senior leaders course is scheduled for base St. Jean, Que., June 25 - Aug. 15 and can train up to 260 selected air cadets.



# Trudeau says Voodoo flip 'unforgettable'

CHATHAM, N.B. (CFP) — Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau apparently enjoyed his recent visit to this air defence command base by the Miramichi river in the New Brunswick forestry region. He visited N.B. centres over the long holiday weekend.

Here's what he sent afterwards to the base: "I have asked your Base Commander to pass on to all of you, my thanks for a very short but delightful visit to CFB Chatham.

Among the highlights were my visits to the messes and the warm welcome I received. During my flight in the Voodoo with Lt.-Col. Miller — the moment when he turned the controls over to me was an unforgettable experience. The flight also gave me an opportunity to see at first hand something of your role in our defence forces.

I understand that you have recently passed through a series of fairly intensive operational evaluations and I understand as well that your performance on all counts was highly satisfactory. Please accept my congratulations.

Many of your people are entering the March for Millions in co-operation with the Town of Chatham, and I understand that Warrant Officer Carmichael is scheduled to run rather than walk the 20 mile distance! This is participation in the finest sense of the term, and I add my support to your efforts.

Thank you all very much for a charming and relaxing overnight stay."

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

## Gets Mobile



Major General R. J. Lane, 49, of Victoria, has been named deputy commander of Mobile Command with headquarters at Canadian Forces Base St. Hubert, Quebec.

Now commanding 1 Air Division in Germany, he will take over early in August from Major General Gilles A. Turcot, 51, of Quebec City, who has been promoted lieutenant general to command Mobile Command.

The promotion of Brigadier General Donald C. Laubman, 47, of Edmonton, to major general to command the Air Division was announced recently.

## Pipers breathless, popular

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — Pipers, drummers and highland dancers of the 1 wing pipe band here are maintaining a hectic pace participating in parades, concerts, fetes and celebrations during NATO's 20th anniversary year.

"We're booked up solid from now until September" proudly states the drum major, Sergeant R. M. Holt of Ottawa. And when this six foot eight and one-half inch giant says it, you believe.

Band officer Capt. John Paveling of Toronto, who is the technical services adjutant at NATO-assigned 1 wing, says all 35 members are enjoying the action. The membership includes, besides the drum major, 13 pipers, seven drummers, eight dancers and six beginners. All are volunteers except for the pipe major and drum sergeant who are professional musicians. All dance team

members are civilian school teachers whose prime job is to help educate the dependents of Canadian forces personnel serving NATO in Lahr.

The biggest event both in band size and audience reaction so far this year for the pipe band was its appearance at the annual German air force ball in January in Karlsruhe. For the occasion, the 1 wing band was supplemented with a total of 30 musicians from the bands at Canadian bases Trenton and Rockcliffe, Ont. Pipe major Peter Hogg, from Hawick, Scotland, says the combined band, featuring 25 pipers, received a standing ovation from the more than 2,400 guests.

In Geradmer, France, in April, the band's air force blue tartans added spectacularly to the profusion of yellow during the spring daffodil festival parade.

A puzzler — East coaster Cpl. Leonard Curtis of Redbank, N.B., in 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, looks puzzled as he sizes up unidentified marine monster caught by young Jamaican lad. The corporal's unit was in Jamaica for Nimrod Caper, jungle style war games. (CFP)

## John fired at night

SOEST, Germany (CFP) — Operational alert readiness drills and live firing exercises high-lighted this year's annual gun camp held recently by the 1st surface to surface missile battery.

The annual camp was held at the Germany artillery ranges at Munsterlager, about 200 miles north of here.

Realistic conditions, including simulated enemy and authentic bad weather, were encountered by the gunners who normally are based at Fort Prince of Wales and Fort Qu'Appelle.

A concentrated "crump" by all divisional artillery of 2 (British) division wound up the field exercises and also served as a fire-power demonstration at the three-week practice camp.

Units spent the first two weeks in troop and battery exercises, culminating in the final week with a two-day exercise designed to test the state of readiness of the divisional artillery and to practice its drills and procedures.

The night firing of two Honest John rockets was the highlight of the field training of the 1st surface-to-surface missile battery. The unit is part of the 1st regiment, RCHA. The firings were part of the annual training tests of the battery. The practice and procedures of the Canadian missilemen were assessed by experts from the German and British Armies.



Commodore W. P. Hayes, Commandant of RMC, presented wings recently to navigator course — 6803. From left to right: Lt. B. N. Taylor, Lt. K. L. Hammer-schmidt, Lt. K. S. M. Maynard, Maj. C. W. Kaip (Acting Commandant CFANS), Commodore Hayes, Capt. W. D. John, Lt. R. J. Brown and Lt. R. A. Juliani.

## Turbine warship on trials

IRONGATE, England (CFP) — HMS Exmouth, first all-gas turbine major warship in the west, is on Arctic trials.

Originally steam-driven, the Blackwood class frigate of 1,500 tons is based on Portsmouth to serve as a floating test bed. All major RN warships of the future will be gas-turbine propelled.

The Rolls-Royce News says

she can get a main engine change in 48 hours.

R-R marine gas turbines are on order from a dozen navies to power destroyers, frigates, corvettes, fast patrol boats, torpedo boats, hydrofoils and hovercraft.

Canada is putting her own turbines into four DDHs under construction.

## Cyclic prop tested

MONTREAL (CFP) — Canadair has recently completed eight weeks of testing a new cyclic pitch propeller model in the vertical wind tunnel at the national aeronautical establishment in Ottawa.

A cyclic pitch propeller changes its pitch automatically during each revolution. In a tilt-wing aircraft such as the CX-84 it would make a tail rotor unnecessary, says Canadair.

The first phase of a series of tests dealt with the low speed portion of the transition from vertical to forward flight. Static tests have been con-

ducted at Canadair and the high speed region will be examined soon in the wind tunnel at Convair.

The reflection plane model used in the 15-foot diameter tunnel was the original CL-84 model used during the 1963 and 1964 tests of the Canadair V/STOL. A half model is used because it can be larger than a complete model and enables the engineers to make more accurate measurements.

The cyclic pitch propeller was mounted in a special nacelle and was powered by a small 90-horsepower electric motor.

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# Doubt still exists about environmental guarantee

Correspondence received at CFHQ suggests that some members of the Armed Forces are still not sure just what the so-called "environmental" guarantee provided in the Canadian Forces Re-organization Act really means.

The misunderstanding is about a provision in the unification act which guarantees members who were serving immediately prior to 1 Feb. 1968 that they would not be compelled — unless they consent or there is an emergency — to perform any duty they could not have been required to perform in their previous service.

Most members understand the basic situation which means that they are not required to serve as members of a ship's company, for example, if they had been serving in the Army or Air Force before unification. Similarly, they are not required to serve in a ground force combat unit if they had been with the Navy or Air Force, or as members of an aircraft crew if their service had been with the Navy or Army. But they want to know how they go about giving their consent and what this means.

The situation is this: All members who enrolled on or after 1 Feb 1968 are available for employment throughout the forces. In addition, many personnel who come under the provision (contained in QR&O 10.015) have given their written consent to serve in any duties for which they are qualified, regardless of their former affiliation.

In future, all members selected for Commissioned from the

Ranks (CFR) plan, or for the Officer Cadet Training Plan (OCTP) or the University Training Plan — Men (UTPM), will have given this consent in writing as part of their selection documentation. Recent CANFORGEN messages on the subject spell this out, and provide as a rationale the fact that all new officers from other sources are likewise committed. It is also pointed out that all individuals who become officers do so on a voluntary basis.

The necessity for such a move was made apparent by a review of the applications for CFR from a number of highly-qualified NCOs who must, by the nature of the branch or corps in which they were being recommended for commissioning, be prepared to serve outside the environment in which they enlisted. One example was a former RCAF warrant officer up for commissioning in the Royal Canadian Engineers (Field). Obviously, if he was not prepared to serve in a land force unit he could not be considered for commissioning in that corps.

Correspondence received at CFHQ suggests that there are many servicemen who wish to consent to employment either

on some specific duty for which they are exempt, or for employment throughout of their careers. However, they are not aware of the method for applying for such duty, nor are they certain that such requests would be welcomed by the personnel managers.

Discussions with personnel staffs at CFHQ reveal that requests for broader employment are welcomed. If a serviceman wishes to volunteer for a particular tour of duty he may submit a "one time" request which will be dealt with as a specific posting preference. A decision will be made on the request which will carry no further obligation. However, if he wishes to indicate to his personnel manager that he is available for employment throughout the forces at any time during his career, he should make known such consent in a clear and concise form which should include the following statement:

"I consent to serve on any duty or in any environment for which I am qualified, at any time throughout my career. I understand that this consent is given pursuant to QR&O plicable, and is irrevocable."

## 25 years service 733 CO to retire

During his recent annual inspection of CFCS Installations in the Manitoba Area, Colonel R. E. Mooney, Commander Canadian Forces Communica-

tion System, presented a retirement scroll to Captain E. I. L. Farrer, Communication Officer 733 Communication Squadron Winnipeg, who retires from the forces after more than 25 years service.

Capt Farrer was born in Davidson, Saskatchewan and enlisted in the RCAF in May 1942 as a Wireless Operator Ground (WOG) and served in that capacity until his release in July 1944; however, after two years of civvie street and much thought he decided that service life would be his chosen profession. Consequently, he re-enlisted at Vancouver in September 1946 as a Radio Operator which took him to such exotic places as Port Nelson and finally to North West Air Command Edmonton. These postings were followed by more civilized tours at Dorval and Lachine but the call of the wild persisted and soon he was off to Goose Bay, Labrador. He was subsequently transferred to the West Coast and completed tours at 12 Air Defence Group and 1 Communications Unit, followed by tours at Metz, France, Zweibrucken and 4 ATAF Germany.

While serving at Zweibrucken in 1961 Capt Farrer received his commission and after completing the Tech/Tel course at RCAF Station Clinton he was posted to Stn Bagotville and subsequently to 5 Communications Unit St Hubert. In July 1966 he was transferred to his present unit as Commanding Officer.

The Officer and Staff 733 Communication Squadron wish him and his family every success and happiness in their future endeavours.



Capt. E. I. L. Farrer receives retirement scroll from Col. R. E. Mooney, Commander Canadian Forces Communication System. Looking on is Maj. B. A. Jaun, controller 733 Communications Group.

## Training planned for Europe

A group of 66 militiamen will undergo special training with the Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in Europe for six weeks this summer.

Sixteen officers and 50 men, representing infantry, armoured and signals units, will be flown overseas in scheduled service flights for the brigade's May-June unit exercises.

Large militia groups have joined the Canadian brigade in full-scale NATO exercises during the last two years, and will do so again this fall.

This is the first time, however, that militiamen will participate in training with the overseas brigade at the platoon, section and crew level.

The militiamen, representing all five militia regions in Canada will assemble at Petawawa before leaving for Germany May 21.



What comes after Argus? Questions in Parliament on replacement of maritime command's land-based maritime patrol aircraft have been answered to effect that the USA's Orion and Britain's Nimrod are being looked at. As for Trackers, they'll be operated well into 1970s Mr. Cadieux replied. (CFP)

## Hotels will reduce rates

OTTAWA (CFP) — Made reservations for that duty trip yet? Better look at CFAO 20-44 first. Government officials have worked out a guaranteed rate plan with a number of hotel chains in Canada, the United States and certain other countries.

You could save on lodging if you're DND — service or civilian. Travelodge Motel Corporation, which operates in both Canada and the U.S., offers low rates to any federal government employee travelling on duty. That includes the military.

But you have to: ★Make reservations direct with the hotel or motel concerned, not through a travel agency, and

★Be sure to state that the room is for an employee of the Canadian government or forces travelling on duty and ask for the guaranteed rates.

The CFAO lists telephone numbers of certain hotels and agencies through which direct reservations may be made. They include such cities as Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal and New York.

For forces leave travellers, the Sheraton hotel chain offers a 50 per cent discount rate on Friday, Saturdays and Sunday nights on a space available basis.

If you're booking for leave: ★Reserve at the normal rate and confirm discount rate at time of registration.

★Cut rates apply to servicemen and women whether in uniform or civvies. The only valid identification accepted is your service ID card.

The rates are available at all Sheraton hotels in Canada and the U.S.

And everybody reckons frings benefits are dwindling!

## 10 letters each weekly

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — During the second world war everybody was exhorted; "write the boys in uniform!"

Lots did, but lots never go answers either.

Famous singer Kate Smith on her entertainment tours told the troops: "If yer don't write, yer wrong."

Latest mail figures covering the 575 Canadian servicemen on UN peacekeeping duties here show a remarkable balance.

Every week about 5,000 pieces of mail arrive by air from

Canada — in theory 10 letters for every man in the congingent.

RSVP

The soldiers reciprocate. The Canadian posties here route about 5,000 pieces of mail a week back from Cyprus.

The three-man Canadian postal corps force at Camp Maple Leaf daily sells stamps, weighs parcels, sorts the mammoth mail and gets it to Nicosia airport.

Tuesdays are especially hectic as the posties process the weekly service flight from Canada with its official mail, parcels, magazines and newspapers.

MORALE BOOSTERS

The posties give the full treatment to the troops — things like money orders and foreign postal service.

Cpl. M. Cassiday is Maple Leaf post office supervisor. With him are Cpl. R. Roberts and Pte. A. R. (Davy) Crockett. The driver is Pte. J. E. Gabour and there's a mascot dog, dubbed "Postie." He doesn't bite!

## C.F.H.Q. can't read writing

OTTAWA (CFP) — How legible is your signature?

Apparently many signatures of armed forces officers aren't legible enough.

This problem has come up in early returns to CFHQ of an officer classification acknowledgement certificate.

The signatures are hard to identify and individual officers have neglected to fill in the certificate properly.

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# Hectic time at southside

Troubles come in bundles, or so they say. And so it would appear does the news of the last fortnight's 'Hapnings' in The Third. But the events of the last two weeks are by no

means troublesome (unless, of course, you are an entrenched pessimist or a longstanding 'scheme-itis' hypochondriac) — they are, however, voluminous.

Friday, 16 May, saw the Officer's Mess hold its annual 'gambling extravaganza' as five assorted and sundry games tables enticed many of the capacity crowd to stay until the 'not so wee' hours of the morning. Not that we mind



Sgts. Mess June Ball as Sgt. Robidoux, Sgt. Allingham, and MWO Larkin take a short rest in the corner with their wives. Anyone seen D.B.?



Grand Opening of the 3 RCHA Grenade Club, 17 May, showing just a few of the many in attendance.



Sgt. Stubbert and his gun detachment fire during the 21-gun salute for the Queen's Birthday.

## 3 RCHA Hapnings

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

that at all, but does it not seem a little funny that Croupier-come-House-Manager should break the bank? Friday evening also witnessed the Sgts Mess June Ball where both formals and blues mixed in an electrical soiree of conviviality and laughter. Why is it that good times are always just before a schem?

Friday was the day for the Officers and Senior NCO'S, and so Saturday was reserved for the Junior Ranks and the gala opening of their new club. Approximately 300 members and guests arrived to christen the new Spanish Mediterranean decor in the true Gunner fashion, and according to all sources, everyone including the club was up to the occasion. (Ed note: in a forthcoming issue of VOXAIR there will be a feature article on the Old/New Look of the 3 RCHA Grenade Club.)

On Monday, 19 May, the public was treated to a rare treat as our new gun, the L-5 Pack Howitzer, was displayed to the public for the first time. The occasion was a 21-gun salute on the anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria and the traditional birthdate of the reigning monarch. A Troop, G. Battery under command of Captain G. B. Larson and Lt. K. W. Wenek fired this, the first public salute in Canada fired by the L-5.

The following day the Regiment left Fort Osborne Barracks for the Q-lines and Regimental Spring Concentration. The first week was devoted mainly to troop and battery work-ups, during which time the Regiments new Signals Subaltern joined J Battery and started working on the guns. The reason behind this was to give Lt. Al Cameron a closer insight into the workings of the basic unit of the corps which he supports — the Gunner. Latest reports say that Lt. Cameron is working out really well although he now requires that you speak up when talking to him. And the catagories go on. . . .!

On Saturday, 24 May, six members of the Regiment attended a banquet at the International Inn sponsored by Simpsons-Sears. At this dinner, they were honored by Simpsons-Sears for the part that they, and the Regiment, played in the charitable donations drive for the residents of the Duck Lake community.

Sunday, 25 May, was the day reserved for the Regiments Annual Family Day. About 500 dependents arrived at 55-Victor shortly before lunch to meet their husbands, have a bite to eat, watch the fire power demonstration, and thrill to the mad-cap antics of Capt. Earl Whalen performing once again as 'Snoopy'. Although the wind was a little nippy everyone had a very enjoyable time, particularly the adults watching the children scrambling after Snoopy and the goodies he was dropping by mini-parachutes. And who dares to scoff at the veracity of the Pied Piper of Hamelin? But 1600 hrs. came all too quickly as the wives and children boarded the bus for the return trip to Winnipeg and the Regiment returned to barracks. However, the day was not done yet as the Blue Tkyulous Mountain Boys assembled at the Canteen and completed the day with a fine display of Messer-style music. (Ed note: The members of the group arrived at their name in a very interesting way. 'Blue' for the UN berets they wore in Cyprus where they originally formed in 1968; 'Tkyulous' for the name of the company they were attached to; 'Mountain' for the very obvious topographical features of the island; and 'Boys' well, suggestions will be graciously appreciated.)

And that's it in a nutshell.



Lt. Al Cameron checks his bearing lay during his 'Gun Number Introductory Course'. At least it bears some relationship to signals in that its line of sight (cough).



Bdr. Hawkins, Sgt. Fisher, Bdr. Boucher, Bdr. Deveau and Bdr. Camplin receive awards at Simpsons-Sears night from Mr. H. Fury, President of Simpsons-Sears Social Club. They received a scrolled plaque, and centrepiece made by the Display Department under the supervision of manager Frank Bertch.



The Blue Tkyulous Mountain Boys. Left to right: Cpl. Harold Stanhope, Cpl. Hap Boyer, Cpl. Dave Boucher, and Cpl. Sid 'Fingers' Desmond.

### CUB CAMP REGISTRATION

15 June, 1-3 p.m.  
16 June, 7-8:30 p.m.

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June 6 of this year marks the 25th Fortress Europe. Above, Royal Canadian anniversary of D-Day, when Allied forces Navy landing craft move in on Normandy in unparalleled numbers stormed Hitler's beaches on June 6, 1944.

# 6 June 1946: a prelude

**OFF FORTRESS EUROPE (CFP)** — While escorts were dramatically fighting to keep the lifeline of communication open to Britain in the second world war, minesweepers were toiling too.

Their inshore work everywhere was monotonous, exact, sometimes outright boring. There were some moments of terror overseas as they were beset by aircraft, E-boats or larger warships while caught like sitting ducks amidst the unalterable sweeps of a minefield. To stray off course was to blow up.

Canada's contribution of mine-sweeping for the mounting of the Normandy invasion was considerable, and vital. For outstanding service while senior officer of the 31st Canadian minesweeping flotilla, Commander (now Rear-Admiral, Retired) A. H. G. Storrs, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, a Bar to the DSC, the United States Legion of Merit, the French Croix de la Legion d'Honneur and Croix de Guerre avec Palme. Other Canadians were decorated.

On the eve of the 25th anniversary of D-Day, CFP reviews the greatest moment in Canadian mine warfare.

By the fall of 1943, plans for operation Neptune, the naval part of the invasion of Normandy, were well advanced. The tremendous industrial and economic resources of the allies had been marshalled and the land, air and naval forces were gradually being amassed and concentrated in the British Isles.

Thousands of ships of all types were slowly gathering in British waters to bridge the mine-infested, and therefore immense gap, between the shores of England and France. Constant action and patrol against the Germans in early 1944 were made to foil any enemy attempt to thwart this vast enterprise.

Before this armada of warships — ultimately 6,000 ships — could penetrate the coastal defences of France, an almost impenetrable barrier had to be removed. This was the intricately laid German mine fields along the French side of the English Channel.

About 30 miles off the coast of France lay a mine field with a depth of eight miles and stretching many more miles

themselves had to be free of mines so that the lumbering landing craft could safely make their way to the shore line with their precious living cargoes.

There would be no attempt to render the mine harmless by shooting at them for the sweepers would be almost in the mouths of the German coastal guns on the French coast. A strong cross-tide up the channel was expected to float all the mines out of the way by H hour, and since all the moored mines were rendered useless when surfaced there would be no danger in not disarming them.

### GRAVE TASK

This job — was tough! How many could be expected to return from it? There clearing routes took them to a mile and a half of the coast and well within point-blank range of the German guns.

Under this threat the minesweepers readied themselves, accompanied by the dan-buoy laying trawlers Green Howard and Gunnar to mark safe, buoy-lit channels through which the invading forces would stream. The Bayfield developed a defect and jointed the trawlers in their job. The co-ordination of the whole invasion movement depended on the little ships.

On the afternoon of June 5, 1944, the Canadian flotilla proceeded southward from the assembly point off the Isle of Wight, with the German mine-belt 40 miles ahead over open water. Almost immediately after this departure the small craft took up their sweeping formation, the Carquet in the lead.

Each succeeding ship steamed 800 yards astern and 200 yards to port, which gave each the advantage of being in swept water. Their sweeps consisted of heavy wire rope attached to a paravane to keep the wire at a proper depth and trailing off to the left of each tiny ship. In this formation they could sweep a path 1,200 yards wide. Ten such channels had to be cut that night.

At seven o'clock that evening they entered the mine field and started their laborious task. In sight of Point Barfleur, an enemy strong point, they drew no reaction from the Germans at all. Too busy to even think of the all too apparent danger in which they moved, the

clouds, came out and illuminated the sea around them for an eternal minute. The German guns remained silent.

Sweeping back to seaward, the ships covered the swept waters a second painstaking time. Returning in line abreast they swept yet a third time to within two miles of shore.

### DONE!

At 5:15 a.m. on June 6, their primary task was completed and, still unmolested, the tired flotillas watched as the first assault ships began pouring through.

The cleared channels would be swept again and again for new-sown mines, new types of mines and the delayed action variety. Channels would be merged by sweeping the un-cleared water between them. Still others had to be broadened.

The sweepers returned to their anchorage, their backdrop lit by German anti-aircraft fire directed at the allied bombers which were pounding the enemy emplacements. The tiny ships had braved the ramparts of Fortress Europe and had come out miraculously unscathed. The way was clear for the invading forces to land and take back the prize they had lost five long, hard years before.

### BACK AT WORK

The minesweepers had by no means finished for they had to keep the bridge now established between England and France open and clear of mines, and maintain the safety of the support lanes. So they were at it again D-day afternoon.

Numbers of these small ships were built in the Great Lakes and carried with them into battle the spirit of the inland peoples of Canada. They came from shipyards in places like Port Arthur, Fort William, Leamington, Kingston, and often carried the town's name with them. Of the famous 16 Canadian sweepers, the Guysborough and Mulgrave were eventually lost.

The troops and sailors of the allied forces remember the brave little ships which made their ultimate victory that much easier, the little ships who faced a terribly responsible task and, despite the odds, won through.

## Collectors' Show

The Military Collectors' Club of Canada has scheduled a public display of one of the largest collections of Antique and Historical military items ever shown in Canada.

On display will be orders, medals, badges, uniforms, guns, and swords as well as a collection of hand-painted miniature soldiers.

The display will be open to the public at the Marlborough Hotel June 14 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and June 15 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Adult admission will be 50 cents. Children accompanied by their parents will be admitted free of charge.

Door prizes totalling \$175 will be offered.

**ATTEND FORCES DAY AT MANISPHERE JUNE 25**



The coffee was on and the girls just happened to will and company it was a perfect way to spend a sunny

## The Gooney Bird

# They come and go

A wee bit of news for those wee pilots of Flying Squadron. When the last issue of Voxair arrived on the scene; stealthily delivered by Pete VanB, a few feeble comments were heard to the effect of "What, no Gooney Bird column?" So, clarification is now at hand. Due to the lack of ingenuity, originality, intelligence and material, this column is to be a monthly type adventure.

Since most of the boys, especially the married fellas, are unwilling to produce evidence of fatherhood (i.e. — a screaming, bilking, spoiled brat like Carnegie's), there is very little to write about (scandalous or otherwise).

Soon to depart on temporary duty for a 6 week stint are Lt's Bob "Suds" Sutherley, Roy Wansink and Gary McLeod. Their destination is Lahr, Germany where they will be attempting to fly the mighty DAK.

They walked around and strutted about mouthing things like "best of the batch" and "cream of the crop". So the other thimbles found it necessary to remind them they were merely temporary replacements. However, they blew it anyway by referring to themselves as "cream of the crop": that's equivalent to comparing yourself to the top layer of a pile of bull-manure.

Bob Sutherley had some work done on his teeth (by a dentist gang) which seemed to quell his desire to open his mouth. Everyone saw fit to comment on Bob's recent behavior, intelligence, and appearance much to the glee of all except one chap who found out that Bob's fists were still in working order. We expect Al Snyder to be serviceable by September. In the meantime, he is "gathering dust" in Squadron Ops, and creating little problems by bumping people off all long range trips.

Jim Carnegie (section 4 leader) is causing a lot of trouble and annoying people. All he talks about is "H21's", some sort of aeroplane with a rotary wing. When someone says "posting" he whines and mopes for days. The writer is entering this paragraph as a reminder to Clumsy Jim to stop wetting our shoulders with ill-founded tears.

Just a mention of 440 Sqn's excellent South Seas Night which a few boys from our Squadron were able to attend. Unfortunately a lot of the Goon-drivers were away flying air cadets across the country which forced the attending chaps to drink the other fellows share of the booze. A good time was had by all! Worthy of special mention, a chap who was definitely enjoying himself, Doug Peever — whether this was side effects of booze or not is undetermined.

A few new arrivals to be welcomed to the squadron — that is, they finally showed up: Lt. Bart Bourne, Lt. Rod Lanning, and Lt. Leon LeBlanc. Also arriving to fill in time in our (dis) Orderly Room is Lt. Grant McLean who was being coached about procedures by Pat Murphy — Grant was seen babbling by noon hour.

Private (rank) Diana Pickwick (AIR) will be leaving us for Camp Borden on June 4. Our capable typist will be going on course to become a physical education instructor. She should do quite well; she's been threatening to get a few of our pilots on compulsory P.T. May we remind her, threats like that are not funny!

Congratulations to Pat Murphy's cat who distinguished itself and proved its worth by catching its first bird Monday, 26 May. (You can see how hard up for news we are.) However Pat's neighbour's are missing a budgie — HMMMM!

The Gooney Bird



Jumpin' Caesar! — Major Alexander R. (Rick) Caesar, 44, right, of Winnipeg. OC of the Airborne School at Rivers, pins parachutist wings on his son, Private A. G. Caesar, 21, in a graduation ceremony. The major qualified as a parachutist in 1948, on the day his son was born. Both are members of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. (CFP)



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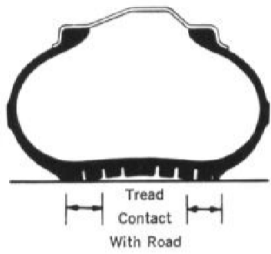
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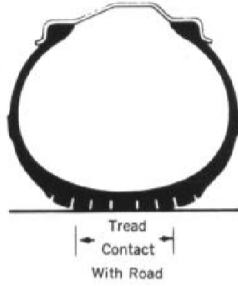
UNDERINFLATION

Causes extreme tire flexing and builds up excessive heat, running the risk of failure. It also causes rapid wear on the outer edges of the tread.



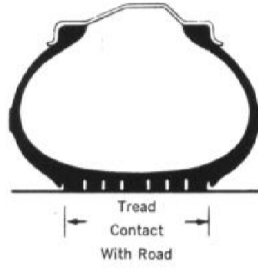
OVERINFLATION

Causes tires to run hard and subjects them to impact damage and weakening of the carcass. It also causes excessive wear in the center of the tread.



PROPER INFLATION

The correct profile for full contact with the road.



For sure, safe driving

Use correct tire pressure

Correct air pressure in tires gives motorists maximum contact where it counts — with the surface of the road.

The Canada Safety Council says in its Tire Education Campaign that surer, safer driving results from paying proper attention to tire inflation.

The correct air pressure for the load carried is set out in the car owner's manual and in tables widely distributed by the Safety Council in co-operation with the Rubber Association of Canada.

Motorists should keep a pressure gauge in the glove compartments, check the air pressure of tires at least one a month and avoid "bleeding" or reducing air pressure when tires are hot from driving,

the CSC says. Normal Pressure in highway driving is higher than when the tire is cool.

The motorist planning to drive on expressways should



set the pressure at four pounds per square inch higher than the level recommended for normal driving.

Both overinflation and underinflation reduce the car's contact with the road and thus the driver's control of his

vehicle. Both result in costly, uneven tire wear.

Underinflation results in mushy steering while overinflation causes hard jolts and possible tire damage because the tire body is too taut and cannot absorb ordinary road shocks.

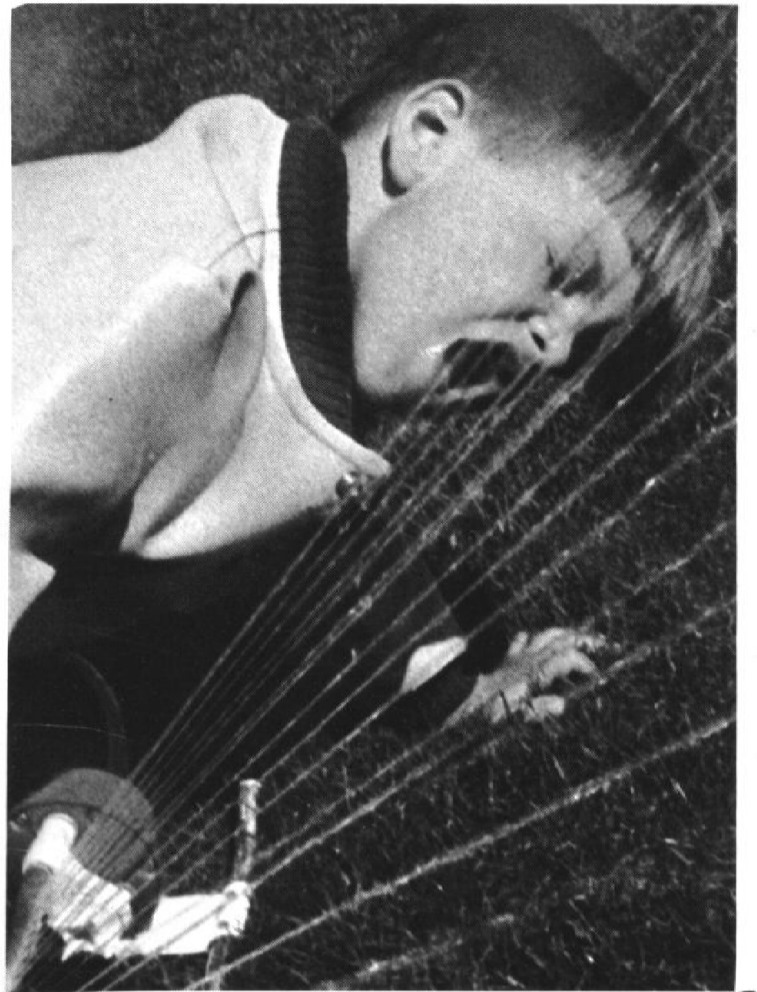
Proper inflation improves the driver's control of his car and this contributes to highway safety, the Council says. Practising brinkmanship with bald and damaged tires often results in dangerous tire failures, especially in highway driving.

The Canada Safety Council recommends a visual inspection of the vehicle's road contacts on a regular basis. The checks proposed in the Council's Tire Education Campaign are based on Canadian Standards Association recommendations.

- check tread depths which can be measured with the bottom edge of a penny. If you can see the bottom of the word Canada showing the tread is worn down to 1/16th of an inch and the tire should be replaced. This danger level is indicated in late-model tires when the wearbar appears as a solid band across the tread surface.
- check tires for cord breaks and air leaks.
- check for the tread damage — cracks, scuffs, snags more than an inch in any direction and deep enough to expose body cords.
- check for sidewall cracks, scuffs, cuts and snags extensive enough to damage or expose body cords.
- check for bumps, bulges or lumps indicating tread or sidewall separation or partial failure of the tire body.

The Council supports inclusion of tires inspection in Provincial car check programs in the belief this will prevent many accidents caused by tire failure.

Kiddies' Korner



A Drink or a Shower. Donnie McLean, age 6, is sure to get soaked before he is finished.

(Photo by Hoover)

Air evacs busy

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's safety people were told here earlier this month that moving sick and injured by air is not just a matter of hot-shot flying, although good professional pilots are essential.

The aircraft themselves have to be specially rigged.

Maj. Robert Thatcher, base surgeon at Comox, B.C., was speaking to delegates at the Canadian Safety Council from Newfoundland to British Columbia on their first annual conference, May 4 - 7.

Although the forces "medic" dealt mostly with the operation of forces search and rescue in the west coast area, he did touch on the Canada-wide rescue set-up, the types of aircraft used and patient capacity of each.

He also gave some idea of the variety of injured and ill people air-evacuated during a one-month period last year on the west coast. Most were head, neck, chest and back features.

"In our air evac supply room we have the necessary equipment needed to maintain a hospital ward in the air," he said. He added that all equipment is loaded and unloaded for each mission.

Maj. Thatcher gave a run-down on equipment taken on

all missions plus special packs when such factors as the patient's condition, diagnosis and length of flight are known.

The three essentials for delivery of a patient in as good or better shape than when picked up are (1) "expert care pre-flight", (2) "patient being moved at the optimal time of illness" and (3) "continuous and quality care in-flight", he said.

Individual problems confronted by air evac teams cover the spectrum from the risky, get-him-out-quick situation, to missions involving barometric pressure, oxygen and altitude restrictions. Even the air moisture counts when evacuating patients with respiratory, cardiac or blood disorders.

In summing up, he said: "The physical environment of a flying ward differs greatly from a hospital ward. Work space is limited, noise prevents good communication and the stethoscope cannot be used in flight."

"The most satisfying part of an air evac, he ended, is the completion of a successful mission". (There were 84 last year in his region, involving 94 patients) "The last time we lost a patient in the air was in 1966"

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# Those lazy crazy hazy days of summer

Photos by Hoover



Lorne Baldwinson had a birthday. He's eight and sisters Colleen and Correen (twins) help him celebrate by ruining his aim.



A few words of advice for Len Durelle from sons Joel and Brian on how bicycles are fixed.



The coffee was on and the girls just happened to pass by, so to Gwen Coldwill and company it was a perfect way to spend a sunny afternoon.

## The Roving I

I encountered my old friend Henry as he was passing through Winnipeg the other day. I'd like to tell you about him, for the least you can say of Henry is that he's an eccentric. This guy is so far out, the generation gap is all on his side. When Henry joined up the nation traded an inventive genius for a poor soldier.

Henry never tired of telling me of his first bold idea. As a very young lad, a pre-schooler, he used to lie in bed and imagine corn-flakes falling down a chute, their progress slowed by an upward blast of hot air, while jets from the side of the chute sprayed a sugar syrup on the flakes. Now we all know that Kellogg's have had Frosted Flakes for years but I cherish the knowledge that Henry thought of it first.

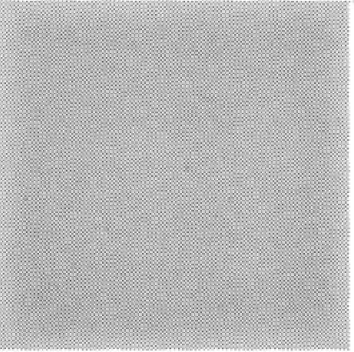
Corn Flakes are for kids — but Henry, over the years, has come up with something for everyone. Take his very practical suggestion for a hobby for senior citizens. This a do-it-yourself tombstone kit. It consists of a mallet, four chisels, a small practice slab, the 18 x 24 headstone, a variety of stencils for lettering and a little booklet of suggested epitaphs for the unimaginative. This kit presents an opportunity to our oldsters to be engaged in an activity which is at once practical, useful and creative. As you know, it's not easy to be creative after 70. The only reason I can see why this idea hasn't caught on big is the high cost of mailing.

Some of Henry's ideas are deceptively simple yet withal, very practical. Every day you can see our senior high school students struggling along with an armful of books weighting up to twenty pounds. This is not only an onerous weight to carry but wears the front of their coats and is a blight on the chivalrous instincts of the young men. What boy is there who can carry his girl's books as well as his own? If a kid can do that he's wasting his time at school; he should be a professional wrestler or a circus strongman. Henry suggests a simple remedy. Make all school texts in loose leaf form and a standard size. Supply a binder which will accept these pages and when homework is assigned the student merely extracts the relevant pages, puts them in the binder and carries home, one slim book.

Right now Henry's working on a cook book. I know, I know; the market is flooded with cook books. Even I have a three-foot shelf of them. Henry's is a cook book with a difference and it meets a real need. It's called "Post Cocktail Cookery."

Who of us has not been invited to someone's home for a meal following a cocktail party? It is undoubtedly ungentlemanly to say, yet true nonetheless, that often the hostess is half-smashed and unable to cope with ordinary recipes. Henry said he first became aware of the need when his hostess of the occasion took a great lump of frozen hamburger, dumped it into a pan, covered it with a lid, put it on the front burner and with a "who needs food at this stage" attitude proceeded to set out another round.

I'm looking forward to publication because Henry gives the background to the recipe as well as the instructions themselves. Here for example is his "Party Porkchops." On this occasion his hostess put pork chops under the broiler and returned to her guests. Some time thereafter Henry went to the kitchen and discovered the chops were beginning to char. Being quick-witted he took out the pan, tossed in a couple of ice cubes, 1½ ounces of gin, a glass of gingerale and a sprinkling of brown sugar and returned the pan to the broiler under reduced heat. In the actual recipe he made only one change, substituting Thyme for gin. As he says everyone should have time for gin. Actually Thyme goes better with pork than juniper.



SUSAN LAMIEUX  
... skip a rope.

# RAMBLINGS

# Winnipeg has Montessori



## Magic in the Air

A white sky bomb fizzed on a black line  
A rocket hissed its red signature into the west.  
Now a shower of Chinese alphabets,  
a cry of flower pots broken in flames,  
a long curve to a purple spray,  
three violet balloons —

— Carl Sandburg

Surely there is magic in the air when "white sky bombs fizz" and rockets hiss. To children of all ages — except maybe the tiny ones who find it too noisy — there's a special excitement about a fireworks display.

The most impressive show we have ever seen must be the one at the Vancouver Sea Festival where the "firing pad" is the decks of ships anchored in English Bay. Just at dusk the lights strung on the ships' rigging are turned on. Then when the sky darkens the aerial display begins and there are "oohs" and "ahs" from the thousands gathered all along the shores of the Bay in the balmy summer night.

Winnipeg may not have the setting Vancouver does, but there was an aerial display of the spectacular sort recently when the Sertoma Club staged its annual Bang-O-Rama. Not even the rain — first a shower, then a downpour — dampened the excitement of the spectators. There we sat, really not worrying about the rain, until the grand finale of a cascading falls of multi-colored "water."



"Hey Dad, look at that one!"

## bon appetit

This is one of the most popular salads at our house and has the advantage of staying fresh for picnics. Just mix everything, put the salad in a leakproof container and pack it in your cooler.

### GARDEN SALAD

Cabbage (I used both green and red), shredded and chopped  
Green onions or chives, finely chopped

Radishes, sliced  
Apple, diced (not peeled)  
Sugar, salt, MSG, salad dressing or mayonnaise, sour cream and lemon juice

Prepare vegetables, cover and chill. Just before serving add diced apple.

Sprinkle with sugar, salt and MGS. Toss with dressing, combined with an equal amount of sour cream and a dash of lemon juice.

by Barbara Vedan

In this day of open classrooms, enrichment programs, and various other experimental education systems, interest in the Montessori method has been revived in North America.

The Montessori system of education is based on respect for the child and was designed to take advantage of a child's natural desire to learn during their most absorbent years, from 2½ to 6.

It was developed by Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian woman born in 1870. The first woman to receive her medical degree in Italy, Dr. Montessori went on to do post graduate work in psychiatry before becoming the director of a school for mentally retarded children in 1898.

Challenged by their limitations she set about to find means to expand their world within their capabilities.

Dr. Montessori's basic principles, drawn from her observations of these children but applicable to all children, are well expressed in Dorathy C. Fisher's "The Montessori Manual for Teachers and Parents":

— All children are different and therefore to achieve their fullest development, they must



with action which will give him better control of his own body and will power, and that leads him naturally from a simple action to a more difficult one.

Initially a child teaches himself to dress and care for himself, to be considerate in his relations with other people, and to have confidence in his own ability to think and act independently.

From there, the apparatus leads him into the reading and mathematical skills. In the photographs, notice the graduated shades of color bars the boy is playing with. Much of the apparatus is designed to train the senses by showing the relationships in size, color, dimension, volume, texture, sound, et cetera.

The map the girl is playing with, teaches her not only about Canada, but the knobs on the pieces prepare the muscles of the hand to hold and guide a pencil. For the same reason, all work, be it lining up a series of blocks or tracing the sandpaper alphabet with the first two fingers, is done from left to right so that by the time a child is ready to write, his muscles are already co-ordinated.

However, it is the setting and attitude this apparatus is used in, that is most important. Very unlike the rigid rows of desks we are more familiar with, the Montessori classroom is a living area planned with a



be treated as individuals.

— No one can learn from outside themselves. A child must want to learn or it is physically impossible.

— The nature of children is such that given proper conditions, children prefer educating themselves to any other occupation.

Acting on these observations, Dr. Montessori devised a series of apparatus to be used in a relaxed "home like" atmosphere to stimulate children on to their fullest potential.

Generally this apparatus is designed to stimulate a child's natural desire to act and learn through action, to provide him



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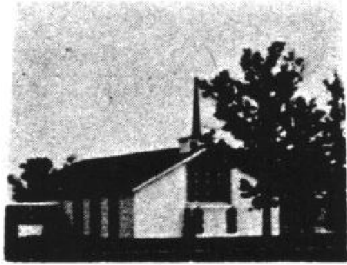
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## CHAPEL SERVICES

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#### Protestant Chapel

##### Chaplains

Maj. O. A. Hopkins—284-0517  
 Capt. H. Bill—832-2913  
*Secretary*  
 Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417

##### SERVICES

1100—Divine Worship  
 1200—Holy Communion  
 1st Sunday UCC  
 3rd Sunday ACC  
 Baptisms—by appointment

#### Our Lady of the Airways

##### Chaplains

Col. R. Poirier—Local 632  
 Capt. Melvin Arsenault—Local 272  
*Secretary*  
 Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272

##### MASSES

Sundays—0830 1100 2000  
 Weekdays—1635  
 Saturdays—1100  
 Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

##### PENANCE

Before all Masses  
 Saturdays—1000-1100

##### CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday at 0930

### South Site

#### St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

##### Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993

##### SERVICES

1100—Divine Service  
 0930 and 1100—Sunday School  
 Confirmation Classes—by arrangement with the Padre  
 Jr. Choir Practice—Wed.—1900  
 Sr. Choir Practice—Wed.—2000  
 Ladies' Guild—2nd Tuesday each month. Contact Mrs. Dot Rudock, President

#### St. George's Chapel

##### Chaplain

Maj. John MacGregor

##### MASSES

Sundays—0900 1100  
 Weekdays—0800

##### CONFESSIONS

Saturdays—1900-2000  
 Baptisms—Every Sunday by appointment with the Chaplain

##### CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday—1400  
 Grades I and II in the Chapel  
 Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall Lounge

## Historical Production at Planetarium

The Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature Planetarium has launched its spring presentation, "Tycho, the Astronomer-Aristocrat". This is the first time a personality has been used as the main theme of a Planetarium programme, according to Dennis H. Gallagher, Director of the Planetarium. Although Tycho Brahe is the most important character in the production, he doesn't appear until the second half. In order to appreciate his impact on science in the Renaissance the programme first explores astronomy as it was known by the Greeks in the second century B.C. Copernicus,

Tycho, and Kepler, emerge from the Dark Ages with disturbing proof that earth is not the centre of the universe after all. The show closes in a modern observatory where 20th century astronomers are using the contributions of these Renaissance scientists to extend our understanding of the cosmos. The programme includes some little-known and humorous episodes in the lives of these early astronomers, some of which are illustrated by projection techniques being used for the first time. This is one of the most ambitious productions staged by the Planetarium astronomers, technicians, and artists, and already appears to be one of the most popular. "Tycho" will be presented several times daily, except Monday, until June 22. Some rush seats are usually available for each performance, but advance tickets are recommended. The Box Office is open Tuesday through Saturday from 2:00 to 9:30 p.m. For full information about programme times, call 947-5695 any time of the day or night.

## CWL serves Communion Breakfast

The C.W.L. of St. George's Chapel held a Communion Breakfast for 31 children who made their First Holy Communion on Mother's Day. The servers were Mrs. A. Doerr, Mrs. V. Tripp and Mrs. H. Butler. Each child was presented with a gift and certificate.

The Mass celebrant was Father R. Poirier and guest speaker was Monsignor McIsaac who spoke very charmingly directly to the children. Father McGregor, Padre of St. George's Chapel, distributed lovely red carnations to each mother.

## New TV Series

Auditions of almost 500 teenage actors have resulted in the casting of 15-year-old Stephen Cottier in the leading role of Adventures in Rainbow Country, a 39-week drama-adventure series for television, in color.



The series, to be filmed in English and dubbed in French, will be produced by Manitou Productions Ltd. of Toronto.

To be seen on both English and French CBC-TV networks next season Adventures in Rainbow Country concerns the modern-day adventures of a 14-year-old Canadian boy growing up on the rugged and beautiful north shore of Georgian Bay, Manitoulin Island and the fabulous mining and bush country of the north.

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s out there and equipment involved a hockey helmet, older pads and a lacrosse k. The rules have been red to such an extent as to ke hockey look downright gerous compared to lacrosse. if any of our hockey play- of winter past or indeed one wants to stay in top ch shape in a fast and ting game, contact any of following:

JUNE ENTERTAINMENT  
 Sat., June 7 — Boots and Saddles Jamboree. Monte Carlo tables. Dress — Western or Hard Times. Music by The Country Tigers.

Sat., June 14 — Dance. J. Dollar and Change.

Sat., June 21 — Dance. Vern Anothony

Sat., June 28 — Hippy Dance. Dress like a Hippy. Music by Cream Addicted.

Watch for Cpl's Club Sports Day coming up in June.

## Teen Dance

Sponsored by — Lipsett Hall Youth Club

Where — Lipsett Hall Lounge

When — Friday, 6 June, 1969

Music by — Named Band—live

Admission — Club Members—\$1.00  
 Non-members—\$1.25

Eligibility — To gain entrance persons must have in their possession:

- Club membership card
- Recreation Centre Sports Card
- CFB Wpg. Recreation Pass, Issued from BWO's Office.

Guests — Holders of cards may sponsor one (1) guest couple provided that said guest couple are bona-fidd friends; IE: Persons attending the dance will not be permitted to sponsor any other person who happens to come to Lipsett Hall in the hopes of getting sponsored by those already admitted.

## Chapel Guild to have dinner

The Protestant Chapel Guild (Westwin) invites all their members and friends to a Social Evening on Tuesday, June 10th at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel Annex.

A delicious dinner will be served and entertainment provided. Tickets will be available from any Guild member at \$1.75 each, or call Jeanne Martin at 837-7270.

Come out and bring your neighbor!

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# JUNIOR BOWLERS RECEIVE AWARDS

On Sunday, May 4th, there was a banquet and trophy presentation for the Junior Bowlers in Bldg. 24 when approximately 100 youngsters lined up to receive chicken and chips and then sat down to enjoy eating them. Cake, baked by some of the mothers, was served as dessert and then Gail Secord, very maturely, on behalf of all the bowlers, thanked Mrs. Vitale, Mr. and Mrs. Matters and Mrs. Kilburn for all the work they had done during the year. Have you heard 100 youngsters cheering in a small building? It was wonderful!

Following is a list of the winners: Seasons Winners was Team No. 1 with Robin Kleinsteuber, Robbie Lyster, Billy Matters, Carol Duncan, Gail Secord and Kerry Kilburn. "A" Rolloff Winners was Team No. 4 with Glen Morrison, Fern Bennett, Diana Thomas, Paul Carnegie, Mike Severs and Robert Broome and Team No. 12 with Debbie Weseen, Brenda Pongoski, Ronnie Cole, Beverly Meier, Ronnie Bennett and Timmie Brown took the "B" Division.

The Girls' High Average went to Sally Krasowski, Anne James had the High Double and Karen Farthing had the High Single. For the Boys the High Average went to Robin Kleinsteuber, the High Double to Glen Morrison and the High Single to Steven Duncan. There was a small surprise for each one of the bowlers (including spares) who didn't get a trophy so no one went home empty-handed.

Now boys and girls have a happy summer, watch Voxair for news of when bowling starts in the fall and get your names in early to make sure that you get on a team.  
**GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD BOWLING**



Seasons winners, back row l to r: Billy Matters, Kerry Kilburn, Robin Kleinsteuber and Robbie Lyster. Front row l to r: Gail Secord and Carol Duncan.



"A" Rolloff winners, back row l to r: Glen Morrison, Dianna Thomas Fern Bennet. Front row l to r: Paul Carnegie, Mike Severs and Robert Broome.

## Thanks Ike!

Ike Chamish, North American Life Agent sent us our first pledge for the Space Walk. 5c per mile. Thanks very much Ike.

R.P.

## Marine Help Make Youth Fit

WASHINGTON (CFP) — With the help of the U.S. Marines, hundreds of thousands of high school students did something this year about getting into top physical condition. Since the start of the 1968-69 school year, approximately 300,000 students in more than 1,200 high schools throughout the USA have taken part in the marine corps' youth physical fitness program. It began in 1958 in support of the national president's council on physical fitness. Educators and students at the secondary school level get materials, assistance and incentive to build and maintain good physical condition. Using a series of five exercises actually used by the marines on its own recruits, school officials first train, then test their students. Those successfully completing the required events are awarded a certificate of physical achievement. Competitions by six man team go through urban and are levels to national championships each June at Washington Marine Barracks.

# SPORTS 'N' BLINGS

with Russ Phillips

## S.P.A.C.E. C

Since the last issue, interest has been high in the 14th S.P.A.C.E. Walk. The space and the largest addition have been a group of Mothers who got the project along. First of all, the same day as I do mine. On the shopping centre at Ness and Whyte, they will proceed west on Ness to Cavalier Dr., south on Cavalier to Portage Ave. east on Portage, cut through Assiniboine Park via the Overdale foot bridge, turn east on Corydon Ave. and follow through on Tuxedo and Osborne Ave. to the St. James bridge, across the St. James St. adjacent to Polo Park, turn west on Ness Ave. and return to the shopping centre from whence they left. They figure to take about 5 hours to do this "inner orbit". They're a pretty good looking crew fellas, so why don't you drop around and give them some encouragement whilst trudge the circuit. These same ladies will also be covering the north married quarter area getting sponsors for this walk. So it doesn't matter whether you pledge to their 15 miler or my perimeter job. The Community Services Council is the recipient, and the kids are the benefactors. The S.P.A.C.E. Booster Crew includes Lois Carnegie, Darlene Bentien, Peg Lyster, Rita Hubbs, Elsie Pounder, Elaine Saliga, Pat Blais, Bev Terris, Angela Parent and Jean Haley. Come to think of it, I wish I were going along with this cutie-crew.

Meanwhile out in space on the perimeter, I hope to have some company. Cpl. Bill Lanctot will accompany me from start to finish, in his Station Wagon. Bill will be the control out there and will have a motorcyclist out there to help him. The motorcycle despatcher will get my progress from Bill and relay them to the various radio stations who will I hope, announce them as they come in.

Anyone may sponsor this walk. Naturally, we hope that the Married Quarters residents respond, but anyone else who would like to help out, this assistance will be greatly appreciated. Who knows, maybe the Base Messes and Clubs would like to pledge something. Maybe even our Voxair Advertisers. Remember, all sponsors will be acknowledged in the paper. And it doesn't matter whether you pledge to the S.P.A.C.E. Boosters or to me. It all goes to the same place. It will be a truly fine way for us to observe Armed Forces Day, 14th of June.

R.P.

## Space Walk Itinerary

Last year on my 50 mile walk, some folks mentioned that they wanted to drive out to see how I was doing. However, they said they gave the idea up because they didn't know where to find me at any given time. To correct the situation this year, I'm including a route check below, which gives some landmarks and the approximate time I will be near them during my "Orbit."

I will proceed anti-clockwise from the western junction of Portage and the Perimeter highway, walk completely

around the perimeter (62 miles) and finish up where I started. There's some kind of a moral in that last statement, but I can't put my finger on it right now. The Space Walk starts at 7 a.m. Saturday June 14th.

I will cross the . . . . .  
Red River Bridge (south) at 9:30 a.m., East Jct. Dugald Rd. at 12:30 p.m., (Perimeter detours here), N.E. Jct. Bird's Hill Rd. at 3:30 p.m., (Detour ends here), Red River Bridge (north) 4:00 p.m., North Jct. Highway No. 7 5:00 p.m., North Jct. Highway No. 6 6:00 p.m. N.W. Jct. Rosser Ave.

6:30 p.m. complete orbit approx. 7:50 p.m.  
As stated, all times are approximate. Once you reach the area designated by the time, you should have no trouble finding me. I'll be the one crawling on hands and knees.

R.P.



Capt. Wiebe, Base Rec Officer (extreme right 2nd row) poses with members of the north and south site CFB Winnipeg Judo Club. Photo shows the entire club with the exception of 15 members. Watch the next issue for feature story on this active group. Photo by Walton.

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# March For Millions

Well it's an overstatement but the march of Terra-Maut Russ Phillips and his crew of ten stalwart mothers are for the poor. Not the economically poor but the poor in spirit for some of our children are children are starving for more to occupy their free time, and what better thing than sports! The old saying an idle mind breeds trouble is time proven, and why not put some of that wonderful energy into things that are both constructive and informative to their ever probing mind. Russ Rhillips is departing Saturday, June 14th at seven a.m. and is taking on a torturous 62 miles around the bypass. Exactly one hour later at 8:00 a.m. in support of this campaign for Community Enterprises the mothers will depart from Tom Boy at Ness to Cavalier Drive, to Portage Ave., up to the As-

siniboine Park foot bridge across to Corydon and thence to Kenaston Bld., from there to the St. James bridge to Ness and back to Tom Boy, a total of fifteen miles. Quite a trip for mothers who take a million steps a day but never one after the other. It's wonderful to see such enthusiasm on the part of the mothers who volunteered their services to try and get Community Enterprises a working capital. We only hope to see such enthusiasm from the fathers when Community Services starts in full swing. Interested people will be needed to fill the vital roles such as coaches, administrators, etc.

So this space travel is to be launched on Canadian Armed Forces Day and what better way to honour this day than to give your whole hearted support to those of us whom are

attempting to bring a wealth of recreation to our children.

Community Enterprises as in any new organization requires time and energy to enable it to function smoothly and with the minimum of the so-called "red tape." Major Ford is doing an excellent job in this capacity but he will soon need many helping hands. It is hoped that Community Enterprises will be able to sponsor any sport program that our community shows an interest in. Right now as far as minor sports go, there are only two lacrosse teams under the able hands of Harold Webb who is coaching the Bantams; the 13 year olds and Karl Hermann who is guiding the Pee Wee or under 12 group. Wes Keech is the manager and Bill Johnston is Bantam team convener for St. James. Parents take note there is room for more young-

sters out there and equipment only involved a hockey helmet, shoulder pads and a lacrosse stick. The rules have been altered to such an extent as to make hockey look downright dangerous compared to lacrosse. So if any of our hockey players of winter past or indeed anyone wants to stay in top notch shape in a fast and exciting game, contact any of the following:

Harold Webb 837-2819 Bantam, 13 yr.; Karl Hermann 832-0415, Pee Wee, Under 12; Wes Keech 837-5175; Bill Johnston 832-0969.

There is also some soccer being played but at this time I haven't any information but will try and pass on details at a later date. Community Enterprises could make a lot more sports available depending on the enthusiasm and interest of the youngsters and parents.

Then too, Community Enterprises would focus attention on our young adults or teenagers. They are soon to be put out of their Westwin Room and will need new quarters for jam sessions, dances and the like and the help of a few more interested adults. Anyone wishing to lend a helping hand as a chaperon or a liaison man between our teenagers and the powers-to-be contact Russ Phillips at 837-2681. A few hours of your time would be greatly appreciated by all. So let's all help to make this march and our new Community Enterprise a successful one by honouring as many pledges as the money strings will allow. Let's all get involved in our own way and make this a truly COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE.

D. J. Blais

## Sportlight

On..



Photo by Logan

Maj. Al Ford

Some people unconsciously give the impression of solid strength. They needn't be particularly brawny or large of build, nor belligerent of manner. Perhaps it is because these people have such an abiding confidence in themselves, and faith in human nature, that they give this impression. The last sentence describes Major Al Ford to a "T". You could I suppose, say he was aggressive to some degree. He has to be sometimes else he would never complete some of the more complex jobs he has to do. But more accurately I think, you would describe him as a positive thinker. One who figures out the pros and cons of a given project, puts them in their proper perspective then sets that project in motion, and in one direction only. Straight ahead. Al has been deeply involved in Sports and Community projects since he came here from Borden in 1965. Everyone who has worked with him has high praise for his enthusiasm and helpfulness in this regard. Unfortunately for us, however, Al will be leaving soon for Palestine and it will be like losing a strong right arm.

### "Do I like Hockey?"

When I interviewed Al for this Dept., I asked him if he liked hockey very much. "Do I like hockey?" he exclaimed, "To me, hockey is THE sport". I soon found out why. As a centre man, he has an enviable record in this demanding position. In 1948 he played with the RCAF Flyers (The Olympic team that year) but was unable to go with them when they left Canada. He has also played for the Army Senior team of Ottawa in the Eastern Pro League, and the Ottawa Senators of the Quebec Senior League. At Winnipeg he was the President of the Inter-Section Hockey League in 67 and 68. While playing coaches are a fairly common thing, Al was the first playing President that I had heard of. And I actually asked him if he liked hockey!!! It's like asking Elaine Tanner if she could swim. In the good old summer time Al plays Soccer and Fastball, but I now strongly suspect these games are just a conditioner for hockey. It is in his capacity as Chairman of the Community Services Council that Al will be most conspicuous by his absence shortly. Charged with the task of co-ordinating Community activities on this great sprawling Base with it's thousand and one problems, has been a gargantuan job. Applying diplomacy, drive and good common sense as only he can, Al has just about completed this frustrating project. Like I said, when he goes it will be like losing a strong right arm.

### Ford the family man

Al hails from Montreal and enlisted there in 1946, in the R.C.A.S.C. He has served in Borden, Ottawa, Shilo, Winnipeg and in Germany. He and his wife Lorna have 5 children. And would you believe it, 3 of them are hockey players. Micheal, Stephen and Tony it seems are destined to follow Dad's footsteps and perhaps surpass him as hockey players. Al admits it could happen, but not, he says, until they complete their education. They have 2 girls as well. Jo-Ann who is in the Girl Guides and little Anne Marie presently involved in the Kindergarden routine. I asked Al what Lorna's hobbies were. "Well" he announced, "Lorna is a real good Bridge player and a pretty sharp bowler too. But mostly she is a real good Bridge player." And if Al Ford says so, then that's how it is. Right Mrs. Ford?

## Intersection Ball

The Intersection League began on 21 May with Col. Hockney, Base Commander, throwing the first pitch to officially open the season. This looks like the best season ever for Intersection ball at CFB Winnipeg with a total of 10 teams entered in the league.

Results of first games were as follows:  
Firefighters over Bameo By Default.  
Hdqts. over 440.  
Club 61 over ANS/FW.  
TCHQ over CFANS/School.

## Base Team Softball

The Base Team lost their first league game by a score of 12-5 due to first game jitters and new players not playing together before.

In the second game, however, the team really jelled and sparked by excellent pitching by Jim Levesque and Brian Butler and grand slam homers by Paul Pettipas and Ed Schalmly, won over Pizza Place by a score of 9-2.

## Rec Centre Notes

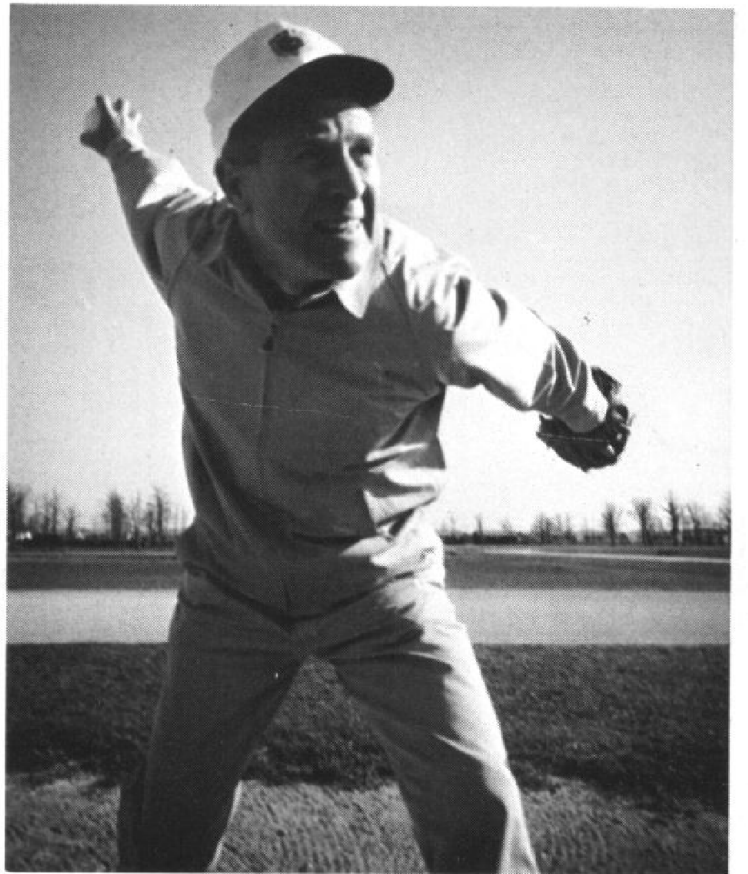
**Soccer**  
Personnel wishing to play soccer or persons wishing to learn the same please contact Cpl. Heatherington loc 408.

**Ladies' Softball**  
Ladies — Interest has been expressed to form a women's team. Several practices have been held and a few women have turned out. It's your team — it's your league — we need you girls 13 and over. Contact Bruce Burke at 837-2611.

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Base Commander throws intersection opening ball. (Photo by Hoover)

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