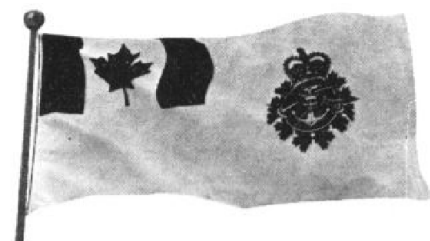


Yes, Voxair  
does welcome  
letters to  
the editor

# Voxair



THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 18, No. 20

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

October 22, 1969

## French language squadron formed

BAGOTVILLE — A new French-language unit of the Canadian Armed Forces came into being here recently as Lieutenant-General Gilles Turcot, commander of Mobile Command, officiated at a ceremony marking the re-activation of 433 Squadron.

The squadron is the last major unit to be formed under the Department of National Defence's policy outlined some 18 months ago to the effect that all three elements of the Forces would include predominantly French-language units. Since then a number of land element units have been regrouped into the "5e Groupement de combat" based in Valcartier, near Québec City, while the Halifax-based naval destroyer Ottawa was being manned by a bilingual crew.

In addition, the "Division d'instruction francophone", a Training Command agency, was inaugurated in Québec City last July to plan and implement a French-language trades training program for recruits in the Forces. Two schools are already dispensing training in French while another four are scheduled to start in January.

The 'new' 433 Squadron, now being equipped with CF-5 aircraft, will be responsible to

Mobile Command's 10 Tactical Air Group for combat air support of land units. Commander of the squadron is Lieutenant-Colonel J. P. Cadieux, 35, of North Bay, Ont., a graduate of Royal Military College.

The 'old' 433 "Porcupine" Squadron had seen birth some 26 years ago, almost to the day, on 25 September 1943 at Sipton-on-Swale, England. The first mission assigned to it was a raid to the heart of the enemy, Berlin, in January 1944. Followed 154 other bombing raids, 54 sea mining missions and four sea searches before disbandment in October 1945. Meanwhile, Porky's aircrew in Halifax and Lancaster bombers has been awarded some 160 decorations and awards.

The squadron was reactivated in Cold Lake, Alberta, in November 1954 and till July 1961, when it was again disbanded in North Bay, Ont., flew CF-100's in the air defence role.



Cool Head. Soon after becoming NORAD commander General Seth J. McKee travelled to Canada for an official visit. On arrival at CFB Uplands he inspected a guard of honour of the Canadian Guards Regiment.

(NNS)

## Cyprus switch now complete

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — The semi-annual rotation of Canadian soldiers engaged in peace-keeping duties with the UN force in Cyprus began recently.

The 2nd battalion Royal 22nd Regiment, are being replaced by the 2nd battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, from Gagetown, N.B.

The first draft of the Black Watch arrived in Nicosia Oct. 6 and the return flight Oct. 7 carried 124 Van Doos back to the citadel in Québec City and Valcartier.

During the previous week the Van Doos not engaged in continuing observation post duties, worked hard at Camp Maple Leaf in preparing for their return to Canada. In addition to individual packing chores, weapons and supplies of those returning were made ready for shipment, and plans finalized to welcome back the Black Watch.

## Prince Philip on youth tour

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Duke of Edinburgh launched a 15-day, 11-city private tour of Canada on Oct. 16.

He will visit 20 schools, cadet corps and youth sports training centers in support of the Duke of Edinburgh's award scheme. Cities to be visited include Saint John, N.B.; Ville St. Laurent, Que.; Ottawa, Kingston, Peterborough, Toronto and London, Ont.; Calgary, Cranbrook, B.C., Vancouver and Victoria.

Major-General George Kitching, national co-ordinator of the awards scheme in Canada, will accompany Prince Philip throughout the visit involving more than 50 public appearances.

During the tour, Prince Philip will see and chat with most of the 4,500 boys and girls involved in the Canadian scheme.

## Greenies coming here in '71

A shift in initial priorities has given CFBs Cornwallis and St. Jean the first general issue of new uniforms over Petawawa and Valcartier.

The charge was a management decision based on isolated problem areas within the production run and taking into consideration heavy summer training, leave and posting activity at the bases previously scheduled to be first.

The uniform issue is a subject of great interest to the forces. This is what Commodore D. A. Collins, Director General Supply, CFHQ, had to say about the uniform kit procurement and issue.

The manufacturing program is on schedule with the exception of some accessory items now being brought up to date. Except in the initial

phases, issue will be as planned.

Despite reports to the contrary, there is no problem of mismatched trousers and jackets. A single source of material and a high standard of quality control has ensured this.

Barring unforeseen problems, distribution to other bases and units will be as follows:

Fall 1969: Foymount and Esquimalt.

Winter 1969-70: Comox, Holberg, Masset, Chilliwack, Kamloops and Baldy Hughes.

Summer 1970: Gagetown, Rockcliffe, CFHQ and Uplands.

Fall 1970: North Bay, Falconbridge, Ramore, Lowther, Armstrong, Sioux Lookout, Moosonee, Val d'Or, Senneterre and Kingston.

Winter 1970-71: Trenton, Cobourg, Toronto, Borden and London.

Spring 1971: Clinton, Montreal, St. Hubert, Lac St. Denis, 447 SAM Squadron, Bagotville, Mont Apica, Chibougamau, Moisie.

Summer 1971: WINNIPEG, Beausejour, Gypsumville, Gimli, Portage la Prairie, Shilo, Rivers, Moose Jaw, Alsask, Dana and Yorkton.

Fall 1971: Calgary, Penhold, Beaver Lodge, Edmonton and Cold Lake.

Winter 1971-72: Shearwater, Moncton, Chatham, Summerside, St. John's and 226 AC & W Squadron.

Spring 1972: 4 CMBG and Air Division.

## Three ways to get yours

CFHQ has advised that there are three ways to obtain the new Canadian Forces uniform: complete issue (or purchase by officers) from supply sources; purchase of cloth and accessories from supply sources for make-up by private tailors; or by purchase of "tailor-mades" from CANEX.

The green uniform will be available from service clothing outlets to both officers and men, according to information received from the Director General Supply.

The service outlets, although not yet offering ready-made jackets and trousers, are being stocked with cloth and accessories to provide basic clothing kits for personnel not wishing to wait for general issue.

While the essentials of the uniform have been agreed upon, the complete list of badges and insignias to be worn with it have not yet been finally approved.

The Directorate of Ceremonial is working on badges designed to indicate command affiliations, trades, branches and marksmanship. They have not yet been approved for wear.

It is expected that in time the service clothing stores will develop replenishment stocks permitting cash-and-carry sales for all items of the uniform. As this occurs, the CANEX uniform program will be allowed to run down.



New Voxair editor-in-chief Commander A. C. Tassie is not distracted by the scenery as our retiring boss, Maj. C. W. Kaip, shows him the ropes.

(Photo by Curry)

## Need people?

Our next issue will be devoted to the many clubs and organizations which exist here. To accomplish this we need your help. If you belong to a club, team, organization, or other group and you want more members or you need volunteers let us know and who to contact so that we can let our readers know next issue. The deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 28.

might change that.

### FOR SALE

SCOUT OUTFIT WORN twice. Green broadcloth shirt size 13-13½, scout cap size large and red ash. Price \$6.00. One pair grey cub shorts size 4 and one pair of long grey and green stockings. Price \$3.00. Phone: 837-796.

WAREHOUSE SALE: new student desks \$16, continental beds \$48, 5 piece chrome suite \$48, 3 piece bedroom suite \$125. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

WAREHOUSE SALE: new 4 seater deluxe chesterfield and chair, reg. \$529, sale price \$367.40, davenport and chair \$93.40, regular \$149.50, 7 piece living room suite, reg. \$429, warehouse price \$267. Easy terms, The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

## FIGURE . . . INTEREST

7 1/2

YOUR 3 YEAR  
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one gift works many wonders



# AN EDITORIAL Fifty things

This issue of Voxair marks the supersession of the position of Editor in Chief.

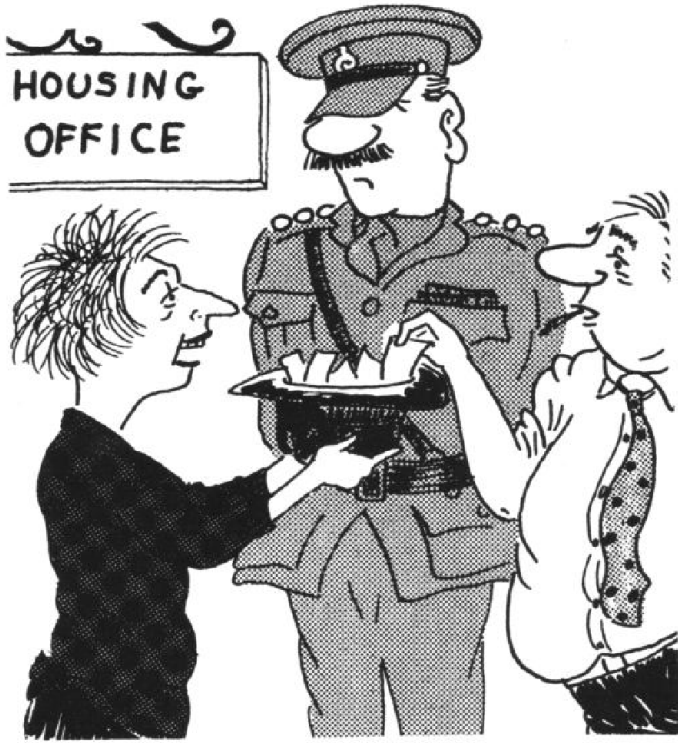
It is timely therefore for the new editor to offer some comment on the vast and sweeping changes which he will effect in the immediate future. However, timely as the occasion might be, such comment will not be forthcoming for the simple reason that there just aren't going to be sweeping changes.

Voxair has achieved status as one of the finest service papers in the country. The diligence and imagination of a host of people over the past several years has accomplished this fact. For someone to create change purely for the sake of change would be arch stupidity as well as an insult to those who have put so much of themselves into the paper in the past.

The analytical reader might allow to himself that the above approach is simply a verbose method of rationalizing laziness. The new guy is content to sit back and enjoy running in the safe groove which his predecessors made for him. This is not so, for Voxair is bound to adapt itself to the changing environment of our base in particular and the military milieu in general. To borrow a phrase, it will be evolution rather than revolution, however.

What is the function of Voxair? Not too long ago the Canadian Forces press provided service bases with a screed entitled Fifty Things A Base Paper Can Do For You. Although the list was somewhat repetitious and perhaps the fifty things could have been boiled down to a good meaty dozen, the idea was to sell the fact that service papers do indeed fill a very real need. Apart from the fact that such papers are a communications medium for several levels of activity, both professional and social, there is a less definable aspect which can perhaps be best illustrated as follows: some years ago a certain town in Nova Scotia, which we shall call Oysterville, had a small but spirited town newspaper. The 'masthead' of this paper proclaimed "The Only Newspaper Which Cares A Hoot About Oysterville."

Voxair is really the only newspaper, when you get down to facts, which truly cares a hoot about base Winnipeg. It has for a long time now . . . and will continue to do so in future.



NO - NOT MUCH DOING - JUST LISTING PEOPLE ELIGIBLE FOR PMQ'S!

## Oh fickle policy

It is a fact of life that nothing remains constant. Of course, most of us are so progressive-minded that we don't want things to remain constant, except, that is, things like our security and other benefits and advantages that we have now. Naturally, the changes that we are most aware of are those that do affect us directly, particularly those policy revisions which seem to be continually eroding the few benefits we have left. Now we all knew that policy changes are necessary to progress in our fast-changing world, however, not all policy changes contribute to that progress. It seems that if a change is indicated, the appropriate people to be approached for a solution would be those who are to be most affected by the proposed change. If it is a change affecting the pay structure of junior NCOs, then a cross-sampling of junior NCOs should be sounded out to find out whether the proposed solution is, in effect, the best one. Further, it is extremely unfair to hold a serviceman to a contract which he has signed if the terms of that contract are constantly in a state of flux. The serviceman has no union to fight for him or help to protect his interests; he is dependent on the benevolence of a patriarchal system which, he hopes, will always be fairminded.

A policy change has just been made which will affect all former RCAF career personnel who remain in the present Service past 1 Feb. 70. Honorary lifetime mess membership will no longer be possible for retiring career personnel. The privileges extended to honorary mess members have

been extravagant. They consisted of using the mess facilities during normal hours of operation, observing all the rules, of course, and attending only those mess functions where sufficient space was available and advance reservations had been made. It hardly seems right that after contributing to building funds, renovation funds, modern furniture and fixtures for a host of different messes over a period of thirty years, a retiring member would no longer have any right to visit those premises.

-TOTEM TIMES

# grains of sand . . .

The parents of teen-age children in our fair city have an opportunity to peruse a most fascinating publication which is distributed free to their offspring every second week during the school year.

Its title is Youthbeat, a journal published in Winnipeg, which serves (according to its own statement) as a vehicle for communication and social change in forty high schools.

Here we have a publication which ranges from the sprightly to the downright saucy, depending upon your viewpoint. In fact, those who tend to grow apoplectic with rage in their belief that the younger generation have gone to the proverbial 'demnition bow-wows' are cautioned against trying the fare which Youthbeat has to offer.

Youthbeat is exactly what it purports to be . . . a newspaper which tries to fill a communication void at the high school level and promote the interests of students as people. And it's quite honest in its recent publisher's note which says that the paper depends upon advertising revenue to remain in business . . . but that any advertising accepted **must** be geared to the interests of the student reader; advertisers must therefore be genuinely concerned with serving students. So far, this policy appears to have been maintained . . . and we noted also with some interest that a recent issue contained not one but two recruiting ads: one for the Officer Candidate Plan and one for a local militia unit. So the 'make love, not war' bit hasn't as yet become powerful enough to render military advertising ineligible under the 'concern with serving students' rule.

Well, why should parents bother reading a paper which is directed toward their kids? There are several answers, but the one we wish to stress is that Youthbeat is a publication which is talking youth language and treating youth matters in an open and forthright style. Such topics as teenage drinking, the use of drugs, student evaluation of school teachers, and even the matter of police brutality are laid before the reader.

Now, the paper doesn't have an even flow, nor does it make too much effort to differentiate between editorial opinion and straight news fact, but it **does** lay out the topics of today fresh and wriggling at your feet.

For example a recent issue under the heading of 'Comment' treats the subject of what should be the legal drinking age. A worthwhile topic indeed, but what do we get in the body of the article? . . . the statement "The reason they (those under 21) get drunk is that since they were kids they haven't been allowed to drink. Their parents have frowned upon it." Well, doubtful as such logic might be, it at least gets a certain point across . . . and the item sums up with the admonition to students that although the drinking age should be lowered, if not totally **abolished**, it is the drinker's duty to learn how to imbibe responsibly and not become a slob in the process.

Oh yes, Youthbeat tells you where to go should you wish to acquire a hairpiece (\$55. plus \$10. for styling) if you're a long tressed male who wants to keep his hair for special occasions but appear short-haired in between. Shades of Louis XIV. Soon they'll be powdering the damn things and wearing high heels.

Anyway, try Youthbeat. It's interesting and has something to offer adults, even though the very thought might perplex some of its teen-age readers.

## Commander's compass



tics indicate that 92 percent of our strength has been canvassed, and that 52 percent of those approached have contributed. The average gift has amounted to \$14.93, for which we are most grateful. I assure you that a lot of people in Greater Winnipeg will have a more meaningful life because of your awareness, your concern, and your efforts in the Campaign.

There still remains the haunting question whether the Base will raise the additional \$1,700 required to reach its objective. Naturally, we look forward with much enthusiasm to achieving success; but since success is not free, our canvassers must continue to keep working and asking. We have some 245 personnel remaining to contact, and we earnestly seek their participation to help us ensure

the success of our United Way appeal.

To some 1,400 of our personnel, who have not seen their way clear to participate, I again commend the United Way Appeal of Greater Winnipeg to you as a most worthwhile project with a fine record and deserving of our encouragement and support. I appreciate that the matter of giving is a personal one, and that people cannot be coerced but must be guided by their conscience. Our canvass runs for one more month, so won't you reconsider supporting our cause? Just think — your one gift of as little as one dollar could mean the difference needed to help us attain our goal. George Bernard Shaw once said: "The worst sin towards our fellow creatures is not to hate them, but to be indifferent to them; that's the essence of inhumanity."

## Twenty-nine years ago

Winston Churchill named it the Battle of Britain. Twenty-nine years ago, the attention of the world was focussed on the British skies.

Europe had crumpled under the onslaught of the German war machine and now that machine was poised to strike the final blow at Britain.

The British appeared defeated. History has recorded how a few airmen met this challenge, and fighting against staggering odds, handed the Nazi war machine its first major defeat.

The Battle of Britain has a special significance in Canadian military history — it was the baptism by fire for the Royal Canadian Air Force. Canadian flyers had distinguished themselves with the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air service during the first world war and near the end of that war the Royal Canadian Naval Air Services had been formed.

Canadians had served with the RAF since the beginning of the second world war but the RCAF had never fired a shot in anger. By the time the Battle of Britain was over, the RCAF had come of age. RCAF flyers had shot down 30 enemy aircraft, claimed eight more as probables and damaged 35 others. And the infant service had recorded its first battle casualties.

There were three RCAF squadrons in Britain during the 114 days of the battle. Of these, No. 110 and No. 112 were army support squadrons and were not included in this phase of the war.

No. 1 (fighter) squadron arrived at Liverpool on June 20, 1940, when the situation looked most grim. Squadron members underwent final training and the squadron was declared operational on Aug. 17.

In the meantime, the Luftwaffe had been attempting to destroy the British air defence system with a series of raids on coastal shipping, harbours and air defence installations.

Squadron scrambles that failed to make contact in the first nine days of operations left the Canadian squadron still hungry for first blood. On the 10th day, they made contact and scored their first victories, and suffered their first loss.

The Luftwaffe was attacking London on a regular basis by this time and the Canadian squadron intercepted 25-30 Dornier 215s on one of these raids Aug. 26. In the fight that followed, the Canadians knocked down four bombers. While shooting down one of the German aircraft F/O R. L. Edwards was shot down in an enemy cross fire and became the first RCAF flyer to be killed in combat.

No. 1 squadron remained in the battle for 53 days. Its losses during that time were three pilots killed, 10 wounded and 16 aircraft lost.

Before the squadron was relieved Oct. 8, King George VI presented Distinguished Flying Crosses to S/L E. A. MacNab, F/L G. R. McGregor and F/O B. D. Russel. Each had scored at least four victories. and F/O B. D. Russel. Each had scored at least four victories.



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# Ban the Badges

Slowly, we are being in a rising tide of forms. Each day sees more of them being worn the base, and soon, servicemen will look like a pack of Merrie Englands. The Canadian uniform will be reality. The green commendable improve some of its predecessors, it is - until discussing the officers' tric hats - dignified, distinctive. Let's keep a recent issue of the Forces Bulletin, discussing new uniforms, mentioning that some of the at CFHQ was currently the problem of Command and such fripperies for uniform. Good grief, thinks of Command and thinks of the heraldic that is the Mobcom patch one thinks, "Yecccchhh, such things should be out, rather than an

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One of the earliest concerns concerning the new said that "servicemen so proud of it they wear it in night-clubs." now, the new uniform gender a great deal among its wearers. If it is cheapened with silk, it will not.

A great deal of thought effort obviously went into the design of the new uniform thought and effort should now be negated by the of Command, badges, particularly if the Mobcom badge is as presentative of the thinking is going on in the Directorate Ceremonial.

Garish badges add not the uniform, and detract the pride that the wearers take in it. Let's keep it and forget the badges.

-Totem

Ed. Note: Any response from VOXAIR readers? Feel free to write to the editor.

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EXAMPLE — \$10 MONTH

Table showing AGES and corresponding values.

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## Ban the Badges

Slowly, we are being engulfed in a rising tide of green uniforms. Each day sees one or two more of them being worn around the base, and soon, few of our servicemen will look like recipients of CARE packages from Merrie Englands. The all-Canadian uniform will be a reality.

And it will be sharp-looking reality. The green uniform is a commendable improvement over some of its predecessors. It is simple, it is — until you start discussing the officers' all-electric hats — dignified, and it is distinctive. Let's keep it that way.

A recent issue of the Canadian Forces Bulletin, discussing the new uniforms, mentioned in passing that some directorate at CFHQ was currently pondering the problem of Command badges and such fripperies for the new uniform. Good grief. When one thinks of Command badges, one thinks of the heraldic monstrosity that is the Mobcom patch, and one thinks, "Yecchhh." Surely such things should be stamped out, rather than encouraged.

One of the arguments advanced for festooning the uniform with such extraneous garbage is that it helps promote a sense of identity, and from that, foster comradeship. Humbug. In an outfit that is only 80,000 strong, what further sense of identity is required beyond the uniform itself?

When the forces were unified, servicemen were told that they would be able to whiz from one Command to another, quite unimpeded. However, if, on getting transferred from Mobile Command, one scrapes off that ugly patch to uncover a faded spot on one's sleeve, one just might have to buy a new uniform before reporting to the new Command. This could become expensive, and there is no real need for it, just as there is no real need for Command badges.

One of the earliest releases concerning the new uniform said that "servicemen will be so proud of it they will even wear it in night-clubs." As it is now, the new uniform will engender a great deal of pride among its wearers. If, however, it is cheapened with silly badges it will not.

A great deal of thought and effort obviously went into the design of the new uniform. That thought and effort should not now be negated by the addition of Command badges, particularly if the Mobcom badge is at all representative of the thinking that is going on in the Directorate of Ceremonial.

Garish badges add nothing to the uniform, and detract from the pride that the wearer should take in it. Let's keep it simple, and forget the badges.

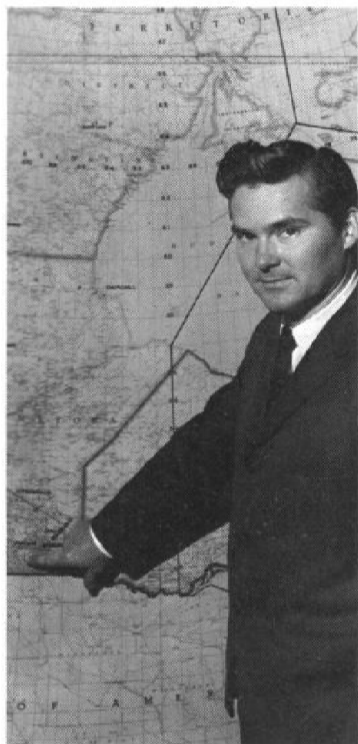
—Totem Times

Ed. Note: Any response by VOXAIR readers? Feel free to write to the editor.

## UNISKINS by mac



## 'Battle of Britain' Premiere



BOB DIEMERT

"There's where we rebuilt her," says R. E. "Bob" Diemert, pointing to Carman, Manitoba on the CFB Winnipeg base operations room map. Bob, 31 year old Manitoba native is owner of Friendship Field at Carman... where he rebuilt a Hawker Hurricane 2B in 1966 after locating it in a farmer's field five miles west of Portage la Prairie a few years earlier.

He first flew the rebuilt aircraft in the same year and shortly afterward was contacted by Spitfire Productions, England which was planning to shoot the film 'Battle of Britain' whose premiere was held Monday 20 October at the Odeon theatre in Winnipeg.

Bob not only made his Hurricane, one of only three still in flying condition, available to the British company... but spent three months in the summer of 1968 flying it during the film shooting. He operated out of RAF Station Duxford, an operational flying base during the Battle of Britain which has recently been reactivated by the RAF.

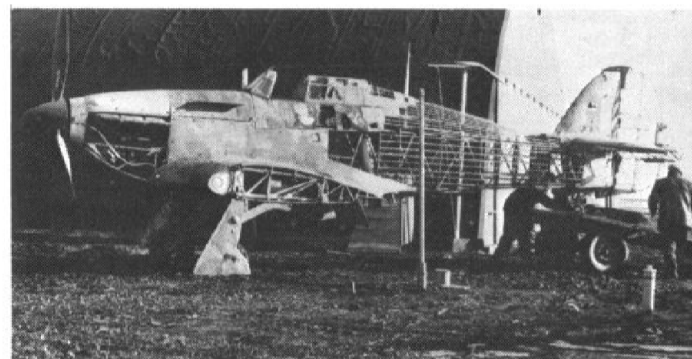
In the film Bob 'flies' the role of 'Sailor' Milan, the South African RAF ace whose trademark was a white turtle neck sweater. So when you see 'Sailor' Milan in the air, that's R. E. Diemert at the controls.

### Hurricane

----- Before

and

After



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Happiness is . . . the return of a "blue beret". That was the general scene at Ancienne Lorette airport as 125 members of the 2nd battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, returned home after six months of peace-keeping duty in Cyprus. Incidentally Corporal and Mrs. Charles Cormier had only been married 18 days when he went to Cyprus last April (CFP)

## Last bike course over

The 2nd and 3rd courses have now been completed. It is satisfying to know that the interest in these courses was high. However, due to the cold weather setting in, the fourth course is cancelled for this year. However, we do wish to impress on everyone that these Bicycle Safety Courses will be started again in the spring for both North and South Sites. We expect a good response at that time. The exact time will be published well in advance of the starting date.

Course No. 2 consisted of Jenny and Bradley Sitavanc, Steven and Derek Register, Ronald Demedash, Karen Koldyk, Julianna Horning, Cindy and Wendy Bekkema, Kelly Johnston, Kenneth Wilton, Jeff Wooster, Janet Dixon, Daryl Morrison, Doug Pounder, Steven and Marsha Deveau, Tim Brown, Joel Leger, Patti Smith, Douglas, Jimmy, and Sharon Seliga. Of these, 22 successfully completed the course with Karen Koldyk of 105D Canso St. taking first place with 115 points out of a possible 125. Kenneth Wilton of 512 Moorgate placed 2nd and Janet Dixon placed third. 2nd and 3rd place were won after a run-off be-

tween Kenneth Wilton, Jeff Wooster, Janet Dixon and Douglas Seliga.

The 3rd course consisted of Michael Horne, Paul and Bruce Carnegie, John and Scott Merkley, Tommy and Holly Owen, Marianne and Curtis Phillips, Bruce Ferguson, Dale Curry, Timmy and Terry Brown, Kathy, Larry, Barbara and Richard Anderson, Janet Koldyk, Valerie Burke, and David Reid. Of the above 16 passed successfully.

## Junior Choir needs help

Protestant Chapel requires an organist and Choir Director for the Junior Choir.

The Junior Choir generally meets after 4:30 p.m. on Fridays, anyone who would like to help the Protestant Chapel in this regard is asked to contact the Chaplains at 417 or 544.

Junior Choir usually ranges in ages 8 to 14 years.

Your interest greatly needed and appreciated.

## St. J-A to hold cleanup

The period October 14 to November 1 will be Residential Fall Clean-Up Time for the City of St. James — Assiniboia.

Refuse pick-up dates for the various districts are as follows:

### Week of October 20-25

Whytewold — Woodlawn:  
Hampton — Albany:  
West side Sturgeon Road — East side of Perimeter north of Portage Avenue:

### Week of October 27-November 1:

Woodlawn — Albany:  
West side Perimeter — Headingley:

Please note that, unless otherwise stipulated, areas defined above include both north and south of Portage Avenue.

The following disposal instructions should be compiled with:

Where there is a back lane, refuse should be piled at the edge of the lane bordering the property. The refuse should be stacked in such a manner that it does not impede the movement of vehicular traffic along the back lanes.

Where there is no lane, refuse should be piled at the edge of the boulevard so that trucks may be loaded without damaging boulevards, sidewalks, etc.

Ashes should be in containers, and tree cuttings should be piled separate from refuse. All refuse should be protected so that it cannot be disturbed by wind or domestic animals, and, wherever possible, placed in disposable containers.

If personnel are unable to comply with the scheduled dates, refuse may be delivered by automobile and/or two wheel trailers to the dump on Summit Avenue Mon. to Sat. 0800-1700 hrs daily."

## CWL news

The first meeting of the CWL was held on October 2nd with 14 members present. We were happy to welcome five new members.

A card party followed the general meeting which everyone enjoyed. Rita Hubbs won the top prize and the consolation prize going to Marg Sullivan. Terry Waite was the lucky lady to win the door prize.

A letter was received from the Kinsmen School Workshops for Retarded Adults. They are starting a library and anyone having books they would like to donate may bring them to the next meeting.

Our next meeting will be held on Nov. 6 at 8:30 in Bldg. 61 — Party Room. Our main topic will be sex education in the home and school and we hope to have a few qualified speakers as guests to discuss this subject and answer questions.

The meeting will be preceded by Benediction in the Chapel at 8:00 for those wishing to attend. See you all then.

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HANDY TO RCAF STN.



Lt. Col. H. L. Broughton, ANS Commandant, presents the sports day trophy to Maj. T. E. Scanlon, Chief Flying Squadron. Looking on is sports coordinator Capt. Al Bingley. All three by some coincidence were members of the winning team — the staff.

## The gooney bird

A sincere "Welcome Back" for our intrepid aviator, handsome, dashing, extrovert, intelligent and writer of swill, The "Big Goon." Your writer was on leave for a whole week and went to that vacationing spot of the West — Moose Jaw.

Thus when he came back from that damp, cloudy, miserable paradise, a vast amount of gossip and garbage and just plain slander was oozing from the hallowed Flying Squadron walls (making a rather barnyard-type mess on the floors).

Lt. Marcel Laroche has arrived back from his invigorating and stimulating tour at Chilliwack and is proceeding to accustom himself to the absolute idiocy from which he got away. Naturally we all insulted him and called him ugly names, even knocked all his teeth out, which made him feel right at home.

Two of our people have been posted, transferred or otherwise shipped out.

Lt. Roy Wansink leaves us for Trenton for 424 Squadron to fly Caribous. We wish him luck in his new flying job which will very likely mean: (a) search and rescue? (b) transport. (c) air cadet flying? What else is new.

Lt. Doug Peever is going across the field to work at Training, Materials Centre — gasp — a ground job! We hope they have as much difficulty in determining whether Doug is sitting or standing when he's behind a desk. (One of the short ones.) Little Old Beer Sipper Doug astonished a number of drivers by fairly rapidly guzzling a beer at the mug party.

Two minutes silence for Lt. Garry Allan who tied the knot (welded the link) on Saturday the eleventh.

Lt. Keith Gathercole, who is on the helicopter course at Rivers, will soon be leaving us. More rumours to follow.

Capt. Leo Wolfe (navy type — ugh) and Lt. Bob Sutherly (Air Force type — hic) have taken over four and two sections respectively.

Has anyone stopped to think why you will be leaving just before we get Cosmos? Our cheery (and ignorant) sports officer will have some thought provoking comments which will then conclude this-dismal collection of trash.

The Big Goon

### ANS SPORTS DAY

Our CFANS semi-annual sports day on the third turned out to be a rousing success despite relatively inclement weather. Baseball was the only event cancelled and was replaced by broomball. A few diehards were anticipating a ball game at all costs but a torrential downpour soon cooled their enthusiasm.

To the chagrin of all, broomball turned out to be much more exhausting than anticipated and most were hoping to pack it in after the first period. For those inclined to the relatively calm social sports an indoor program of volleyball and bowling ran smoothly throughout the day, helped perhaps by an abundance of wine smuggled in at great expense by some of our stalwart bowlers. The staff, feeling magnanimous in their overall victory, allowed the students to win the final event of the day, a boat race, in order to bolster their spirits. When all the free booze and food had been devoured the party quickly retired to the mess in anticipation of being turned on by the regular Friday night go-go girl but unfortunately were disappointed when she didn't Show. She must have known we were coming.

The Couth Goon

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### Three ships on Cook's tour

ESQUIMALT, B.C. (CFP) — Three Canadian destroyers heading "down under" from this Pacific maritime base are making a sort of Cook's tour.

The St. Croix detached from the Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle on the first leg of the voyage to stop at Kealakekua Bay, Hawaii.

Captain Cook, who also explored Canada's west coast, was killed there in 1779. The sailors have squared away his monument as their predecessor's have done in past training cruises.

The St. Croix is delivering a 20-foot totem pole to New Zealand, marking the bicentenary of Captain Cook's discovery of New Zealand.

The Saskatchewan later on will deliver shipments from overseas Books (Ottawa) to Fiji and Samoa. More books are going to Tonga and educational publications from Victoria's branch of the English Speaking Union to Sydney, Australia, for use in New Guinea.

During the Sept. 8-Dec. 17 training cruise, the three ships are steaming more than 17,000 miles and calling at a dozen or more ports.



Maj-Gen. W. K. Carr, commander of Training Command was host to his American counterpart, Lt.-Gen. Sam Maddux, Jr., in a Training dialogue in Winnipeg recently.

Gen. Maddux, Air Training Commander at Randolph Air Force Base Texas, presented the U.S. Air Force Commendation medal to Major Edwin E. English, an exchange officer, now serving in Training Command.

Maj. English served under Gen. Maddux prior to his transfer to Winnipeg in August, 1969.

### Wan'na Party . . . Call Me

— 'Man with a problem.' Recently transferred to CFB Winnipeg Maj. Williams finds himself in the unenviable position of Base Services Officer. His problem — trying to house, feed, supply communications for, administrate to Messes and Institutes, provide liaison with the BRecO and generally handle the purse strings for a Base the size of Winnipeg. This coupled with the fact that he is also the Base Protocol Officer, Secretary of Base Fund, President of the CFB Winnipeg Scuba Club and Vice President of the Base Shooting Club, keeps him continually busy.

Maj. Williams, a native of Vancouver, joined the Queens Own Rifles as a direct entry on graduation from UBC. Since induction he has been a Platoon Leader of a Rifle Company in Calgary, Edmonton, Germany, Cyprus and various other parts of the world. While in Cyprus in 1967 he ushered in Canada's birthday and his promotion to Major on the same date. He has also been to Ghana with the Military Training Team, been resident Staff Officer at UBC, Rifle Company Commander at Esquimalt, and a Recruiting Officer with, "probably the largest area in Canada to cover", as he was responsible for that area bounded by Red Deer, Alta. on the South, Inuvik, N.W.T. on the North, Hudson Bay on the East and the West coast.

Major Williams is married and the father of three children, holds a B.A. in Geography and International Studies and probably has more to do with your comfort on this Base than any other single man short of the Base Commander.

Other than the foregoing there is another singularly unique feature of Major William's Base Services Shoppe — that is the fact that working with him is Master Warrant Officer Williams, Assistant Base Services Officer and next door is Capt Bob Williams, Assistant Base Personnel Officer. I should imagine that this could be somewhat confusing.

In ending this item I would also like to mention that Major Williams acts as the better part of Voxair's conscience in so far as the 'purse strings' are concerned and hopefully, although he hasn't yet been approached, will supply some form of com-



Major D. L. (Doug) Williams communications link between Voxair, Base Fund and you, the reader.

### Top shots to Cyprus then disband

GAGETOWN, N.B. (CFP) — The widow of Brigadier A. Hamilton-Gault journeyed here from England to present one of the most coveted trophies available to infantry battalions.

The 2nd battalion of The Black Watch had the highest percentage of rifle marksmen among regular infantry battalions. The late Brig. Hamilton-Gault donated a trophy for annual award in 1958. He was the founder of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in 1914.

The presentation here Sept. 26 was also an opportunity to bid official farewell to the 2nd battalion on the eve of its departure for a six-month peace-keeping tour with the UN in Cyprus.

The base commander, Brig.-Gen. Charles J. A. Hamilton urged the highlanders to "keep your 'cool'".

"Service in Cyprus is unique in that as individuals you will be called upon to intervene in disputes, required to keep your 'cool' at all times, to show firmness and determination and yet a great measure of compassion."

### Triple talent Tracker team

ABOARD HMCS BONAVENTURE (CFP) — John Pratt, who helped to produce the wartime Navy Show, once wrote a song called "You'll Get Used To It" which turned out to be a big hit with servicemen everywhere.

It was an apt song title in its day and might be applied

today in this age of integration and unification of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Like, would you believe, a soldier flying an airplane off an aircraft carrier? And that's not all. This soldier's the co-pilot, the pilot himself is an air force type and the air crew operators are sailors. No kidding. This is

really happening about the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure.

But, like the man said: "You'll get used to it".

The Bonaventure, by the way, is still commanded by a sailor, Captain J. M. Cutts of Halifax. The carrier is currently on a North Atlantic training cruise with other ships of maritime command.

The hybrid crew assigned to Tracker squadron VS 880 aboard the Bonaventure has as crew commander Capt. Walter Svenson, 29, of Rosemary, Alta.; co-pilot Capt. Donald Chambers, 33, of Toronto; senior ASW systems operation, Leading Seaman Hans Baak, 27, of Scotland, Ont.; and junior operator, Ldg. Sea. Ray Bakey, 29, of Vancouver.

Capt. Svenson got his wings after graduating from the regular officer training plan. He then spent three years flying in Argus long range patrol planes of maritime command. Two years ago he responded to a call for volunteers to qualify as Tracker pilots. He spent a year as a co-pilot in Trackers before becoming a crew commander this year.

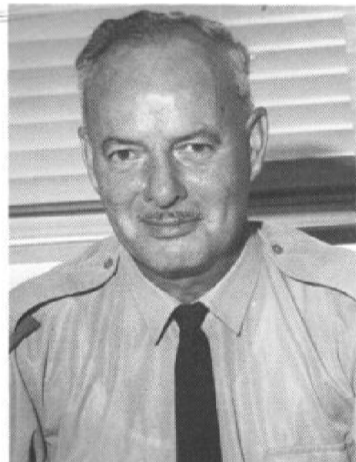
Capt. Chambers got basic training in both fixed wing aircraft and helicopters with the army service corps. He was serving as second-in-command of a transport company at base Petawawa, Ont., when he was asked whether he would be interested in flying Trackers from an aircraft carrier.

"I couldn't imagine anything further removed from what I was doing," he said. "I was intrigued with the idea and, naturally agreed". The Bonaventure is the first ship Capt. Chambers has sailed in "except for ferry rides in Toronto harbour".

### Voxair ad men



**Captain G. K. (Gord) Booth** — currently Base Personnel Officer here at CFB Winnipeg, was recently appointed to the Voxair staff in the capacity of Advertising Manager. Captain Booth, prior to becoming the BPer's? was employed in No. 16 Hangar as AMAdO after being transferred in from Gander where he was CAdO. Commissioned from the ranks in Greenwood in 1962, he is married and has two children — daughter Linda, 18, and son Kenneth 20. The Booths live in PMQ's here at Winnipeg and if Gord isn't curling at co-ordinating for United Way he'll be more than happy to talk to you about advertising. If this is the case his home phone is 837-7327 and his local is 461.



**Chief Warrant Officer (CWO) J. M. (Jack) Campbell.** Jack is the CWO i/c Base Orderly Room and, although he tells us that his appointment as Assistant Advertising Manager of Voxair is his first trip into the realm of military newspapers he is by no means inexperienced with the public. Jack was transferred in to Winnipeg from ATCHQ where he worked in the Personnel Branch and when asked what the most significant part of his current transfer has been to this point he replied, "Bill Goodrick, Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Portage and Whitewold, has put his sign back up so I can tell where to turn". If you need assistance with an ad don't hesitate to give him a call either at home — 837-4395 or at the office Local 570.

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# 3 RCHA Hapnings

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

If you wear glasses, you may need them for the following weekly ditty. So to get into our story picture a little man walking into an exclusive psychedelic boutique and walking up to the very pretty salesgirl and enquiring of what wears she has to offer in her shop whereupon the reply is to the effect that we have everything and what we do not have we most certainly can get a hold of and so the tiny man asks for novel articles in the cosmetic-make-up line . . . . . (pause for a breath) . . . . . whereupon the girl goes into a well-practiced spiel on eyeshadows, water-based make-up, complexion creams and other numerous and sundry items too silly to mention but this gives no satisfaction to the small chap who eventually come out with it with a small glint in his left eye and asks does she have any body paint only to receive a very 'that kind of stuff' — went south with Canada Goose' look and the convicting question what colour does monsieur wish to see assuming full well that the biddy-little man knew they came in phosphoretic, fluorescent, gloss, enamel, or flat . . . . . (pause for another breath) . . . . . but then the little-biddy, tiny, short and small man let her know that he was not entirely vacant because he surely did get her goat when he asked rather rumbly "I'm not really interested in any particular colour, young thing, but I would like to know what flavours you have."

## WESTWARD HO!

With the recent announcement by the Minister of National Defence that 3 RCHA would move en masse to CFB Shilo in the period 1971-1972, we interviewed L. Col. C. R. Simonds, Commanding Officer 3 RCHA to discover his views on the projected move.

LCol Simonds saw advantages and disadvantages in the future shift. The advantages to be gained by going to Shilo, he said, were fairly obvious. Firstly, there was the undisputable fact that training facilities were far superior to those available in Winnipeg in terms of range area, collective training areas, the immediacy of dry deployment areas, small arms ranges and even lecture rooms and indoor training accommodation. Secondly, and this the colonel felt to be a major advantage, there would be no more commuting for Regimental training purposes since the training area would be there at hand, and thus the Regiment would be able to spend more time at home with their families.

With respect to disadvantages, Colonel Simonds also felt there were several which could not be ignored. Firstly, there would be a noticeable drop in the availability of social, educational and cultural pursuits offered in the Shilo area as compared to Winnipeg, not to mention the decrease in the choice and availability of leisure activities. Secondly, there would be a cer-



Hello There. Cpl. J. A. A. Joyal and Cpl. E. D. L. Wadden receive their CD's from Lt. Col. C. R. Simonds, 3 RCHA CO. Photo by Patey

tain amount of disappointment due to the fact that in some cases wives would not be able to work. This, coupled with the fact that outside interests for the husbands would also be lacking, might tend to lower the standard of living some families were accustomed to due to this increased income. The Commanding Officer was also quite concerned that adequate PMQ facilities be made available in Shilo to house the increased strength of CFB Shilo (Artillery increment, Infantry increment and Base increment). He also made it quite clear that he considered commuting between Brandon and Shilo, especially in winter, to be very unsatisfactory.

Nevertheless, LCol Simonds concluded:

"All in all I am not disappointed. As a CO I look upon the relative importance of advantages and disadvantages with a different view than others. But recreational and support facilities have improved and I expect they will continue to be improved. I feel that in the long run there is no reason why the servicemen should not have as pleasant a time in Shilo as they might at most other bases

where they could serve. Most certainly they will have a greater and better opportunity to develop themselves professionally in Shilo than here in Winnipeg."

## THE STORY OF YOUR BLOOD

In September, following the blood clinic, we promised you an article on what happens to your blood after you have given 'your pint'. Well, to start with, your blood is kept in a small, perfectly sterile, disposable plastic bag which holds 380 c.c. This bag is kept cold during the remainder of the clinic, and then rushed downtown to the Red Cross Blood Bank. And here the story begins.

The microscope shows that blood contains cells suspended in a liquid. These cells — red cells, white cells, and platelets — comprise about 45 per cent of the blood. The remaining liquid portion is the plasma, about nine-tenths of which is water. It is these parts of the blood that are useful, but only after the whole blood has lost its medical value. This occurs about 21-days after the blood is donated (the donated blood is re-checked for blood grouping at the Red Cross Blood Bank, and then filed under that grouping — oldest at the front, newest at the back — for use in hospitals in the area). But, let us assume that the whole blood has not been used in the 21-day allowable time span. What happens to it? Basically, it is broken down into its components, the most plentiful of which is plasma.

Plasma is extracted from whole blood by centrifuging and is most commonly used in remote facilities where transfusions of whole blood are unavailable. It is also widely used in the treatment of burns to replace the fluid lost from the blood. If, however, the whole plasma is not used, it can be subjected to certain chemicals and chemical procedures to draw off and isolate various composite proteins. A few of these, and their importance, are discussed:

- a. Albumin — used to fight kidney diseases and also as a replacement for whole blood
- b. Immune Globulin — prevention of measles
- c. Antihemophilic Globulin — controls bleeding and aids coagulation
- d. Blood Grouping Globulin — determines blood groups and Rh-factor

e. Fibrinogen and Thrombin — used in brain and nerve surgery

As for the remainder of the blood, after the plasma has been extracted, it is generally referred to as 'red cells' because of the high content it has of red cells. This part of whole blood is used to treat anemic conditions and also to promote the healing of certain wounds. And that's the story of blood (in a nutshell!)

And that's about it for this fortnight. However, we understand there were over 200 people present at the HIPPIE LOVE-IN recently held at the Junior Ranks Club. Unfortunately, our flash did not work so we have no pictures (who says it is better that way?!). From all verbal reports, however, the party was a real success — but when will short hair be the vogue?

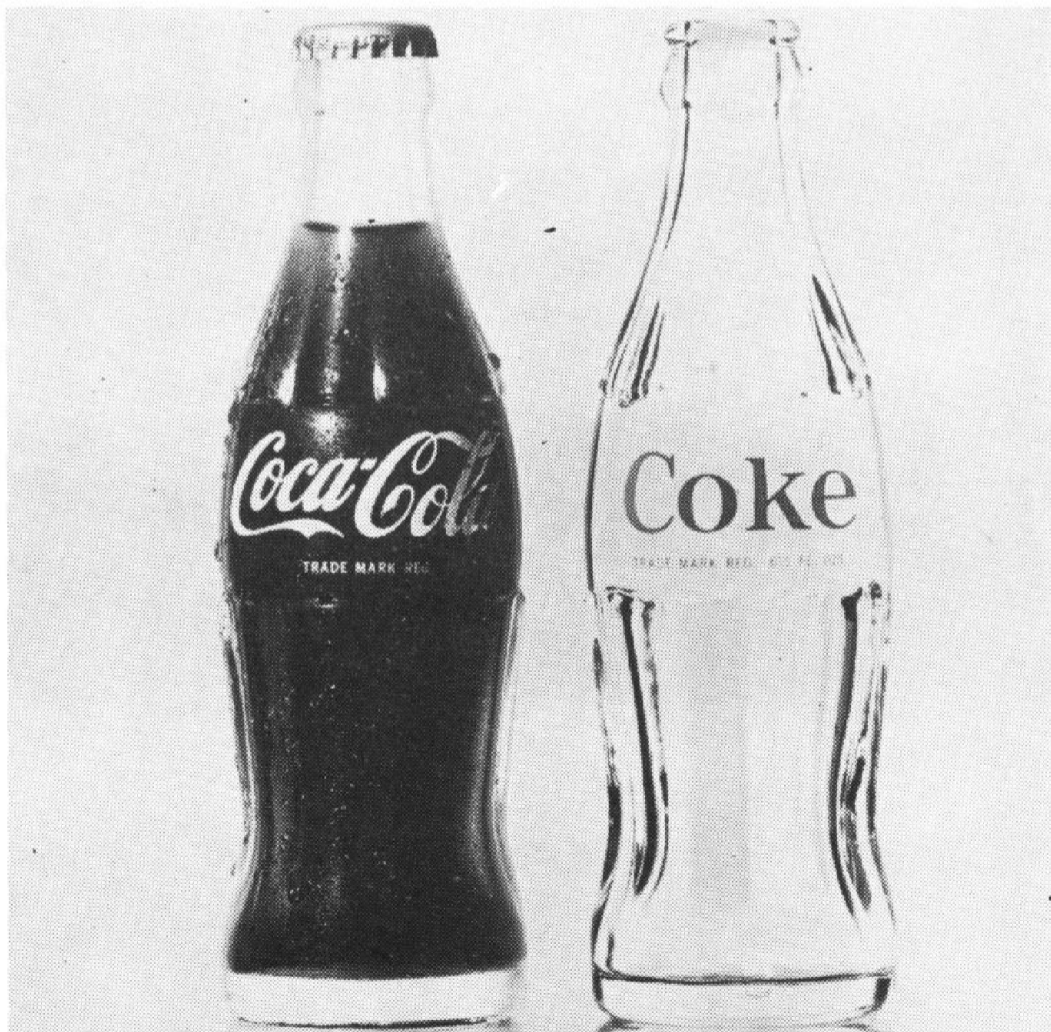
As we are all well aware, both batteries are now out in Shilo. But weekends are plentiful this year, so families are not separated for too-too long. Soon we will be running a special inside report on what goes on during a fall camp at Shilo, so look for that issue. Until then, please give the scouts, cub, guides and brownies a hand. They have extended theirs to you — try to return the favour. That's it: BECOME A LEADER. Call Jim Chipman or myself (if I'm not in Shilo) for more details. Thanks.

Meanwhile, keep healthy and watch the road conditions this time of year. Wet leaves and ice make some streets quite treacherous. So until next time, good luck, all the best and GOOD SHOOTING.

## An appeal

If you live on the South Site, please give a few minutes of your time to read this plea. The 104th Group is experiencing a very difficult time this year in recruiting leaders for the Boy Scout and Girl Guide movements. So, if you care, or even give a darn, please call either Sgt. Jim Chipman, Warrant Officer John Summerfield, or Lt. Bill Trimble. It will greatly help the efforts the 104th Group is putting to the development of your children. Thank you.

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Diamonds, 3 RCHA CO. Photo by Patey

brinogen and Thrombin in brain and nerve

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Buying

he has



Cliff Boyd (MWO Retired)

5864 5721



### Base Workshops (Air)

## The Dent and Crinkle Crew

Although the title might be somewhat misleading it is none-the-less relevant in-so-far-as the tasks of the people in workshops are often repair as well as manufacture. Ed.

This news flash is primarily designed to familiarize personnel with what occurs in the South West corner of the main floor of 16 Hangar where Base Workshops (Air) makes its home.

Workshops is an integral part of the Mechanical Support Officer's (MSO) organization, and includes three very important trades to ensure the successful operation of all aircraft used in the Canadian Armed Forces.

The three trades which make up Workshops are Metals Technicians, Machinists and Refinisher Technicians. These trades are broken down into the following areas of responsibility and tasks.

The Metals Technicians are responsible for the manufacture, repair and modification of metal or synthetic parts for aircraft and other mechanical equipment. Their tasks include such diversified items as welding, heat treatment and manufacture of metal components.

The Machinist Technicians look after the manufacture, fabrication, repairs and modification of metals and synthetic parts and components to mechanical equipment, which consists of design-

ing and prototyping parts, turning, milling, broaching, drilling, reaming, grinding, fitting, finishing, resurfacing, hard and soft soldering, welding and the heat treatment of metals.

The Refinishers are responsible for the manufacturing, fabrication, repair, modification and painting of aircraft, ground handling equipment, land vehicles, marine craft and their components either by hand or by machine and also fabric work, plastics, upholstery and fibre glassing.

The tasks assigned to Workshops find their beginning just inside the main door where all comers are greeted by the congenial Work Co-ordinator Sgt. Ron Howe. Those requesting assistance by Workshops must be in possession of a work order, which serves a dual purpose: 1. Tells what the job is and; 2. Acts as the price of admission (it's little enough to ask!). Upon receipt of the work order the great machine goes into motion. From Ron Howe the job is farmed out to one or possibly many of the highly trained personnel employed in Workshops. Upon completion of the task it once again arrives at the front desk for return to "customer". At this point Workshops has created another happy "customer"; or in other words, "You can be sure if it's done by Workshops". (An old cliché but apt).

The personnel that are required to maintain the high standards of craftsmanship so evident in Workshops are too numerous to mention individually, but the photographs with this article will give you some indication of the multiplicity of activities that may be seen doing on each day of the week and often into the wee hours of the morning or on weekends.

The people of Base Workshops (air) are proud of their environment and the success story that goes on behind the scenes which contributes so greatly to the airworthiness of Canadian Forces aircraft through their many integral functions.



Story Bill Bailey Photo's Jerry Curry

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 Res. 889-1213  
 Base Chapel Office 832-1311  
 Local 544 or 417

Chaplain Capt. H. Bill  
 Res. 832-2913  
 Base Chapel Office 832-1311  
 Local 417

Secretary Mrs. Marie Mireault  
 Base Chapel Office 832-1311  
 Local 417

### Services:

1100—Divine Service, each Sunday  
 1200—Holy Communion  
 1st Sunday UCC  
 3rd Sunday ACC

### 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

### Chapel (P) South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel  
 Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

#### Services:

1100—Divine Service, each Sunday  
 1200—Holy Communion  
 1st Sunday ACC  
 3rd Sunday UCC  
 Chaplain Capt. A. D. Turnbull  
 Res. 489-4652, Office 888-6025

### 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

## Exchange now open on Sharp

CANEX has become an established and accepted term in the Armed Forces since unification. It is a single system of operating non-public fund re-sale outlets. This is not a new venture, the activity of providing goods and services has been authorized for years. The name CANEX is all that is new.

The purpose of operating resale outlets at military bases is two-fold; first to provide the military with on-the-spot goods and services at reasonable prices; and second to assist the military community with its recreation and welfare programs. Resale outlets are staffed by civilians and part time employees paid from non-public funds.

Until a suitable location for the exchange shop is located at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, a limited office facility is maintained in building 26, just across the road from the Sharp Blvd. base entrance.

Hours of operation are from 8:00 to 12:00 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mondays to Fridays.

The use of CANEX facilities are limited to:

- members of the Regular Force and their dependents;
- members of the Reserve Force;
- Public Servants, including casual employees, and civilian employees under full-time contract to DND, who are resident or employed on a Base, Station or other element of DND;
- former members of the Regular Force in receipt of an annuity or pension under the CFSA, DSPCA or the Pension Act and their dependents;
- widows of Regular Force personnel receiving a benefit under the CFSA, DSPCA or the Pension Act and who have not remarried;
- dependents of members of the Reserve Force when the member is on full-time service;



Private Margaurite "Mick" Donnelly of CF Base Winnipeg's Account Section is a regular shopper at the Base Exchange located at the Sharp entrance to the Winnipeg base. The Exchange, which deals mainly by catalogue order, does have a selection of women's suits, two and three piece, and some rain and winter coats. These items are not in regular

supply but when they do come in the price is right! Also on the shelves are some electrical items — toasters, ironers and cookers, if you don't see the item, maximum waiting time should be from 24 hours to two weeks. The Base Exchange is run by CANEX officer Captain Tom Cory and can be located at telephone 832-1311 local 683.

—foreign military personnel on duty with or visiting the Canadian Forces, and their dependents;

—members of the RCM Police, Canadian Corps of Commissionaires or other security force when resident or employed on a Base or Station;

—DND school teachers;

—Exchange employees;

—in exceptional circumstances, civilians when the Base/Station Commander has determined that the desired supplies or service cannot be obtained conveniently elsewhere and can be furnished without

unduly impairing the Exchange service; and

—such other persons as may be designated by the Chief of Defence Staff from time to time.

### Types of Identification

For other than Armed Forces personnel in uniform, the following forms of identification may be accepted:

- CAFIB cards or their equivalent for foreign military personnel and their dependents;
  - Public Service of Canada identification cards;
  - Locally recognized Base, Station or Ship identification documents;
  - Exchange System identification cards;
- The two latter means of identification are intended to be used in the identification of dependents or those personnel not in possession of a CAFIB card or equivalent, e.g. personnel in receipt of a pension or annuity (CF 75).

### CANEX Identification Cards

Persons on annuity or pension, Militia personnel who are not in possession of form CF 75 Record of Service; and all dependents between the ages of 16 and 21, will require a CANEX Identification Card.

Provision of Identity Cards will be effected by Military Police at Bldg. 1, CFB Winnipeg. The hours of operation for photo service and PMC registration will be 1300 hrs - 1630 hrs daily, Monday - Friday.

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## Clark, Cline & Co.

Hi! Gang. Well we're off and running on our first stab at writing the Distaff column. We can't guarantee that Distaff will be as informative and lively as the one written by Sammie but we'll try.

First on our list of exciting and wonderful tid-bits of info is the Airwomen's Monkey Golf Tournament. If you just happened to be riding a bus down Ness Ave. LAST Wednesday, you may have noticed a few weird things going on out on the fairways of Assiniboine Golf Course. For instance: Do all golfers putt between their legs on the 7th hole? Do all golfers insist on teeing-off on their knees or try to knock that little white ball between two rather awkwardly positioned flags placed on the green? Well the answer to all of these questions is no, only a group of fun loving Airwomen. Of course, there were certain prizes for certain feats of golfing skill.

Barb Peacock (the show-off) took the trophy for low score on nine holes, followed closely by a rather bewildered team mate. Libby Kozak came away with the BEACH AWARD for the most number of times in the Sand Traps, while Sylvia Johnstone won the WOOD CHOPPERS RIBBON. (You should have seen that ball hit that little tree). Sandy Weiss got the greatest of them all winning the MOST HONEST GOLFER'S AWARD.

In future our Golf Tournament will be called the KING OPEN and will go on as long as KING is here.

It's not bad enough that Barb Peacock had to win our Trophy but she is also lucky enough to be posted to Ottawa. (At least it isn't Shearwater Barb).

No we're plotting madly for our Basketball game against the CKRC Red Eyes to be held November 13 at 1900 hrs. If

you want to see some real basketball come watch the Airwomen's Best do their stuff. Oh yes and girls, don't forget to get out and practice a little, just enough to get our voluptuous bodies into shape.

All you Grey Cup fans, Beanie is still arranging that trip. If you're interested why not give her a call at BB62?

Well people, that's all for now. See you next issue.



Sammie Shirley  
 ... off to St. Hub

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# Kiddies' Korner



Even when you are as young as Shawn Demond — you still know who your REAL friends are!!

Photo by Patey

## 51st Group Needs Help

Before Registration of Scouts and Cubs for the new season can be organized, LEADERS and PARENT Help are required URGENTLY.

Leaders involved in last season's organization have either departed on Posting or have taken up other interests preventing their involvement in Scouting, leaving the Group with very few, if any, personnel to operate the Scout Troop and Cub Packs in an efficient manner. The following positions have to be filled before REGISTRATION can be contemplated for our children:

A minimum of 4 Cub Leaders  
As many parent help as possible.

Experience in Scouting is preferable but not a necessity as Training Courses will be arranged for new volunteers.

Again, it is emphasized that UNLESS the necessary amount of leaders is available, the children will be deprived of the joys and experiences afforded by Scouting.

ANYONE interested contact Cpl Gerry Chevalier, Secretary 51st Group Committee, at local 303 or 639 or after working hours, 837-4252.



## Corporals' Club

Sudsy here reporting in from the swinging C.C. As always I seem to be a day behind the presses, so it's going to be one short column.

25 October: "Pantry Party" — Classic's. Admission will be a can of beans, stew, soup, etc., per person. This will be raffled off during the evening. So come and stock up your pantry now for Xmas.

1 November: "Halloween Costume Dance" — Vern Anthony. Prizes will be given for best dressed man and lady.

8 November: "Spouses' Nite." The Scotman's. As always, there will be hidden door prizes and food served at each Saturday night dance. Remember! Winter regulations are in effect, which means shirt and tie and ladies, please no slacks.

Well, that's a brief resume of the coming events, and with this thought — It's farewell for this issue.

If our present government doesn't soon bring a halt to the reduction of the armed forces, before you know it the greatest Canadian fighter will be a bottle of redsan.

Sudsy



# The Other Korner



CKRC RADIO'S popular early morning host DON SLADE doesn't seem to have much success with this audience, but after all . . . thievery is thievery — especially when you steal an "end" off a base commander.

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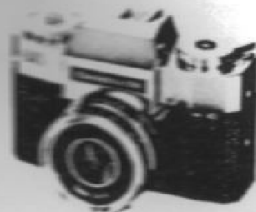
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2731 Portage Ave. (St. James)  
Manager — G. O. Warner

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Tuxedo, Man. — Manager — R. J. Wiggins



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on are intended to be in the identification of nts or those personnel possession of a CAFIB r equivalent, e.g. person receipt of a pension on y (CF 75).

### Identification Cards

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Co.

a want to see some real bas- ball come watch the Air- men's Best do their stuff. Oh s and girls, don't forget to g- t and practice a little, jus- ough to get our volumptiou- dies into shape. All you Grey Cup fans, Beani- still arranging that trip. I- re interested why not giv- er a call at BB62? Well people, that's all for now- ee you next issue.



Sammie Shirley  
... off to St. Hub

# NO MINOR HOCKEY . . .

## Sports 'N Things

with Russ' Phillips

On Oct. 7th, at a Community Council meeting chaired by Mayor Capt. D. Breer, yours truly was appointed Sports Convener for the Community. 20 minutes prior to this, the council decided that due to lack of funds the Westwin rink could not be maintained this winter. What a time for a promotion!!! In case you don't realize how grave the implications of this decision are, I'll be as graphic as possible in analyzing what is, if not a crime, at least negligent injustice. This coming winter, we and our adult dependents will curl in our fancy Curling Club, bowl in our renovated alleys or practice shooting in our cozy indoor range. Or maybe we'll jog, play Badminton or volleyball in our nice warm Gym. Regardless of whether we are Service or Dependents, we can look forward to pursuing our favorite sport in relative comfort. You've got to hand it to us grown ups, we know how to look after ourselves. But what about our kids? What about the little guys who are destined to carry the colours in the only sport that Canadians excel at? Yes, what about our minor league hockey players? In previous years they played in our magnificent outdoor arena over by the RC Chapel. Conditions weren't so bad here if the temperature stayed above 20 below and the wind less than 20 MPH. And so with the exception of some frost bite, the kids played their league games and complained very little. Now however, even this questionable luxury is to be denied them. Excepting a few who registered with nearby community centres, the Westwin kids are out of luck for a rink this year.

### No pointing

I have neither the right nor the desire to point my finger at the guilty parties. Anyway, there are so many of us at fault that I don't have enough fingers. I will say though, that as Sports Editor I should have investigated the situation much sooner than I did. In rough figures, it will cost the Council in the neighborhood of \$1400 to pay for the maintenance of the rink. If this figure seems high, check with Sgt. Keech or Cpl. Hermann over at 16 Hgr. They looked after the ice last year, and the work involved would scare the average icemaker. The Council in any event, does not have this kind of money, and I understand it is not to be forthcoming through the Base Fund. Where else can the money come from? PMQ Assessments was one source of income, but that was discontinued about 2 years ago. Fund raising campaigns such as the SPACE walk can help. Incidentally, a goodly portion of that money was used to pay for Softball equipment used last summer. Another way as my wife Toby suggests is by holding fund raising dances or banquets. However, an endeavor of this nature takes virtually total community endorsement, so we know how shaky a proposition it could be on this Base. My job on the Sports Council is to convene sports not raise funds, but if I get any good suggestions, I will certainly follow them through wholeheartedly. I know too that Capt. Breer will support us in any worthwhile project we may undertake. He is as gravely concerned as the rest of us, about the situation. Tragic as it is, the children's plight has served one purpose. It brings home to all of us the need for a strong community council, backed up by an interested and active community. And for better or worse, we can't have one without the other.

## International team sails

NORTH BAY, Ontario — (NNS) — The teaming of forces for the air defense of the continent by the North American Air Defense Command is one thing, but the combining of individual U.S. and Canadian talents to win a coveted sailing trophy — well, that's something else!

It all came about when the Royal Canadian Navy's Annual Invitational Sailing Regatta was renamed the Maritime Command's Invitational Sailing Regatta this year, and opened to Land and Air elements of the Canadian Forces — and the Navy may never forget it.

Not only was the first place Admiral J. C. O'Brien Trophy captured by an Air Force team, but one member of the team was a U.S. Air Force jet pilot who had never sailed racing-class boats before. In addition, Lt. Col. Bill Nelson and Canadian Forces Capt. Don Freudenberg had never sailed together prior to the race, and neither had sailed the Unique 420 (the dinghy used in the contest).

Held in Halifax Harbor, the regatta was a "best three out of four" heat series, with each crew competing against each of the other entrants.

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## HELP OFFERED

Due to the efforts of a number of interested people, Pte. Pinke in particular, the Minor Hockey situation may be alleviated. 4 Base messes were contacted and asked if they could donate in the vicinity of \$350.00 each and will advise me as to whether they can take the job this year. sympathy towards the children's current plight and felt optimistic that their respective Clubs and Messes would agree to help. At press time it is too early to have learned the results of the various committee decisions, but at least the situation is not hopeless. Providing that we derive the funds from this source we still would have to hire the maintenance men. Cpl. Hermann and Sgt. Keech have this matter under consideration, and will advise me as to whether they can take the job this year.

## Rec centre notes

### National Track and field championships

In the recent national track and field championships held in Ottawa Cpl. Russ Phillips of CFB Winnipeg placed 3rd in the senior 4 mile walk.

### Base Volleyball

Anyone interested in playing volleyball for the base are requested to contact Cpl. Bob Martin in the base recreation centre at Local 511.

### Base Basketball Team

Captain Regts is the new coach of the base basketball team and the first practice has been scheduled for the 25 September in the base recreation centre at 1900 hrs. Anyone interested in playing or trying out for the team are requested to contact Captain Regts at Local 327 or Sgt. St. Louis at Local 511.

### Hockey Intersection and base

Anyone interested in Refereeing Hockey, contact Cpl. Garry Wilson League President local 524. Only personnel not involved in the league as players need apply.

### LADIES SLIMNASTICS

Commencing on 20 Oct. 69, Slimnastic Classes will begin in both gymnasiums, times as listed below:

WESTWIN — Monday evening — 1900-2000 hrs.

LIPSETT — Tuesday and Thursday evenings — 1900-2000 hrs.

All Ladies desirous of attending these classes are requested to contact Pte Pickwick at Local 511 or register at gymnasium.

Cost will be nil, and if enough interest is shown, pool time will be arranged.

Westwin Sauna Bath will be available on Monday evenings from 1900-2100 hrs. for ladies only.

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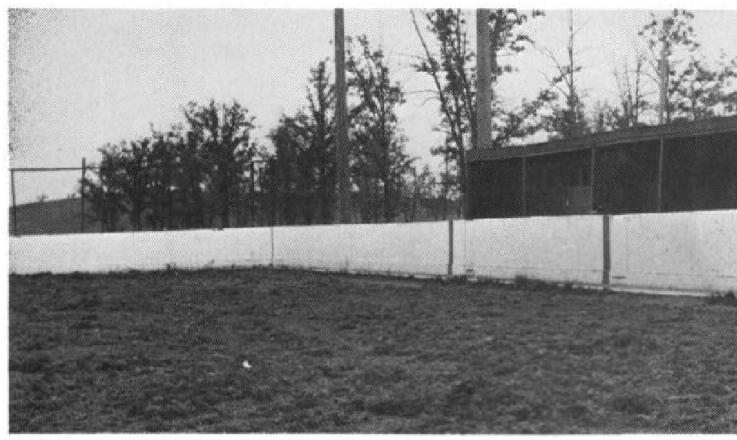
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## Stark Reminder



### Rock-a-bye-baby?

#### Base Mothers get baby sitters while they throw rocks.

Curling is in full swing again and the indications are that this ladies wishing to curl either on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons or on Friday evenings may contact President Veda Renaud at 837-3670.

The ladies have already held a Curling Clinic and a Friendly and have some winner to report. Winners of the Friendly were Skip Pearl Wilton, 3rd Lila Farrel, 2nd Pat Batchelor and lead Dora Hockney. Runners-up were skip Norma Spencer's rink of Barb Filleul, Hilda Cranton and Val Wardle. Not only was the curling fun, but the garlic sausage snacks afterwards have been described as an overpowering success.

Regular league curling starts on Oct. 28 for the afternoon league and Oct. 31 for the evening league.

#### Juniors seek newcomers

Junior convener Earl Lins has announced that application for Junior League curling are available at both rinks. If any prospective member wishes, he may call Earl at 489-3381

will be a banner year for the club. The Harvest Bonspiel will wind up this week-end and all regular leagues will be in action before the end of the month.

The big early news comes from the distaff side. The Ladies Afternoon League has succeeded in arranging baby-sitting service for mothers who wish to curl. For a nominal fee of 40 cents per child, mother can get away from the house for a couple of afternoons each week for some good competition and sociality. The children will be looked after by a competent sitter at the Protestant Chapel at the corner of Whitewold and Silver avenues, a scant block from the curling rink.

#### ladies membership drive

Coupled with the reduction in fees for Ladies League curling which was announced recently the girls hope to get a substantial increase in their membership. The drive for new members is going well to date, but there is still plenty of room for more. All ladies are welcome, military, civilian employees, dependents and civilians, and the cost is competitive with any other club in the city.

## New pool schedule

### WESTWIN

Maintenance — Monday thru Sunday  
Service Training — Monday, Wed., Friday

### Tuesday & Thursday

Service Noon Swim — Monday thru Friday  
Sharks Swim Club — Monday thru Friday  
Open Swimming — Monday thru Friday  
Saturdays  
Sundays & Holidays

Family, Adult, Service — Monday-Wed.,-Friday  
Sundays & Holidays

Adult Swim Classes — Tuesday & Thursday  
Ladies Swim Classes — Tuesday & Thursday  
Portage Scuba Club — Tuesday  
CFBW Scuba Club — Thursday

Sundays  
Lifeguard Training — Saturday  
Dependent Swim Classes — Saturday

### LIPSETT HALL

Maintenance Daily As available  
Service Training Daily 0800-1630 hrs.  
Service Noon Swim Mon.-Fri. 1200-1300 hrs.  
Open Swimming Mon.-Fri. 1730-1900 hrs.  
Saturdays 1300-1600 hrs.  
Sundays & Holidays 1300-1600 hrs. and 1800-2000 hrs.  
Family Swimming Sundays 2000-2100 hrs.  
Adult & Service, Westwin Pool Available at hours advertised.  
Swim Club Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 1900-2000 hrs.  
Sat. & Sundays 1600-1700 hrs.  
Adult Swim Classes Tuesday & Thursdays 1900-2000 hrs.  
Lifeguard Training Monday 2000-2200 hrs.  
Swim Instrs. Training (Sr.) Wednesdays 2000-2200 hrs.  
(Jn.) Fridays & Sat. Friday 2000-2200 Dat. 1900-2200 hrs. 1900-  
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Swim Instrs. Assn. Thursdays 2000-2200 hrs.

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## Sports

## On...

By Russ Phillips

The trouble man is, he's overdue for a seems almost about his amputated sports in this of us think of on his part, lightly. What self sacrifice, of the game. ever, does mo from taking p events, and particular. Ma and lacrosse of his ability coaching of K the odd part is that he's training as a getting ahead let's start at

The ca Born at I took an early in all sp hockey. La another gar becoming a player. After RCAF in career cam halt. It wa before he to has become come as a s ple to learn participating or lacrosse. In fact, he he coacher seas. When nipeg from had no m tions. When got involv thusly: "I

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# Sportlight

## On..



By Russ Phillips

Cpl. Karl Hermann

The trouble with Karl Hermann is, he's too modest. Long overdue for Sportlighting, he seems almost reluctant to talk about his ample contribution to sports in this area. What many of us think of as tireless effort on his part, he regards very lightly. What we might call self sacrifice, he considers part of the game. In no way, however, does modesty prevent him from taking part in community events, and minor sports in particular. Many a young hockey and lacrosse player owes much of his ability to the patient coaching of Karl Hermann. And the odd part of it Karl admits, is that he has had no formal training as a coach. But we are getting ahead of ourselves, so let's start at the beginning.

### The career of Karl.

Born at Lachine PQ, Karl took an early and active interest in all sports, particularly hockey. Later on he added another game to his agenda, becoming an avid basketball player. After enlisting in the RCAF in 1949, his sporting career came to a temporary halt. It wasn't long, however, before he took up the game that has become his favorite. It will come as a surprise to most people to learn that Karl's favorite participating sport is not hockey or lacrosse, but VOLLEYBALL! In fact, he became so good that he coached it for 4 years overseas. When he arrived in Winnipeg from 2 Wing in 1964, Karl had no more coaching aspirations. When I asked him how he got involved, he explained it thusly: "I started taking my

boys out to play hockey. At first I was just an interested spectator, then a coach's helper, and before I knew it, I was managing a team". This last summer, he entered another sporting field, Lacrosse. Joining 2 other notables to create the coaching triumvirate of Keech, Webb and Hermann, he gave freely of his time to teach the Westwin kids the finer points of this fast and exciting game. Of the 2 teams entered in the City League, he and Harold Webb coached the Peewees, while Wes Keech guided the Bantams.

The Hermann's enjoy sports. Karl is not entirely certain of what role he will play in future minor sports on this Base. However, he wants his boys to have every opportunity to enjoy the same games he has. His oldest son Clifford plays both hockey and lacrosse. Younger son Bruce plays hockey, and hopes to take on lacrosse next summer. His daughter Gail is best known for her efforts on the Teen Town Council, where she does her part to keep up the family tradition of community involvement. And when it comes to being a good right arm, Karl's wife Esme is right there when she is needed. Her main contribution in the past has been helping out at the rink on game nights. Esme also bowls in the mixed league with Karl. As I mentioned previously, Karl is unsure of his future plans in minor sport. I can only say that if for any reason he decides to direct his abilities elsewhere, this community will have lost one of its staunchest supports.

## He has no feet but he ran 26 miles

Only a few spectators waited at the finish line when the skinny, curly-haired runner came plodding awkwardly down the hill.

Everybody else had left three hours earlier, and those who remained were cheering the man more for his courage than his skill.

Pete Strudwick knew he was a heavy favorite to finish last in the Palos Verdes Peninsula marathon. What he didn't know was whether he'd finish at all.

His goal was to run at least 15 miles, but now he had agonized through 26 miles and he could see people waiting for him a few hundred yards away.

And when he finally finished — aching and exhausted — they applauded him warmly and gave him a gold medal symbolic of the "sportsmanship award."

Finishing a race, not winning, is perfection for Pete Strudwick. That's because his body is short of perfection. Nature left him without any feet and barely any fingers.

He runs — actually he jogs — on the stumps of both legs, wearing red orlon, latex rubber moccasins, which he calls his "super socks."




Pete Strudwick, although he finished last he was the big winner.

## Spacewalk List No. 2

Total proceeds from the June 15th perimeter SPACE walk and SPACE Booster's walk \$833.18

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