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on Voxair than
any other rag



WIND CHILL 70 BELOW. Although the weather may stop flying operations it doesn't prevent BAMEO secretary Jean Lacey from removing the day's accumulation of snow. (photo by van Boeschoten)

Gooney Birds to stay

No 707s for ANS

The recent announcement by the Defence Department to purchase four Boeing 707s will not affect the navigation school here.

A usually reliable source said the Boeing would have many disadvantages which would make it unsuitable for training navigators. The Boeings being relatively new aircraft, having first flown in 1954, would not be able to master the intricate nav routes as well as the much more experienced Gooney Bird.

The 707s would also have to fly at much higher altitudes in order to economize on fuel. This would prevent intrepid navigators from reading names of towns on grain elevators. In addition the aircraft would be so much closer to the stars that he would be unable to focus on them with his sextant.

Thus Training Command having had first opportunity on the aircraft to give them to Air Transport Command. Although the new aircraft are valued at \$12 million a copy Training Command feels the Gooney Birds will soon be worth at least as much — as antiques.

The four 707s, which still use the old tricycle type landing gear, will be delivered to Trenton next month. There they will be replacing the Yukon and will be used primarily in a transport role. The aircraft can carry nearly 200 passengers or 90,000 pounds of freight and would thus have plenty of room for the Prime Minister.

Cyprus switch set for March

The 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel D. G. Loomis, 40, of Ottawa, will replace the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada in Cyprus at the end of March, 1970.

The troop rotation follows a recent announcement that the United Nations mandate for UN forces in Cyprus has been extended to June 15, 1970.

Some 524 soldiers, including support troops, of the RCR from CFB London, Ont., will fly to Cyprus by Yukon and Hercules aircraft.

Returning to CFB Gagetown will be 511 Black Watch personnel commanded by Lt. Col. W. A. B. MacLeod, 41, of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The Canadian contingent is returning to a 550-square mile area, Kyrenia district, which extends from the capital city of Nicosia north to the Mediterranean coast.

Canadian troops have been engaged in peacekeeping operations in Cyprus since the UN contingent first went to the Island in 1964. Troops have been rotated twice yearly since that time.



Brigadier-General William A. Howard, 51, Calgary, has been appointed senior adviser on the reserve forces to the chief of the defence staff and promoted to major-general.

The appointment follows defence minister Cadieux's recently announced changes in the organization of the reserve forces.

Gen. Howard is a practising lawyer in Calgary and a former senior militia advisor in Western Canada.

Largest war pilot reunion

WINNIPEG — One of the largest post-war reunions ever in British Commonwealth air force members will take place here next Sept. 24-27.

The gathering, billed as a "nostalgic happening," is being held by the Winnipeg War-time Pilots and Observers Association, only organization of its kind in Canada.

Participants have gone out to various personalities all over the world, including Vera Lynn, Douglas Bader, and a former wartime trainee in Winnipeg, super-star Richard

The reunion's welcome mat will be laid for members of any rank or air force specialty.

The event also ties in with the 50th anniversary celebrations of the war — Canada's keystone event — where thousands of air force members trained during the Second World War, under the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

The reunion also coincides with Canada's Centennial Air Show, where one of the world's largest air shows, the U.S. Thunderbirds, will perform.

Reservations have been made and a registration committee is set to mail information pamphlets all over the world.

Participants say they anticipate attendance of more than 100,000. Registration fee will include admission at the various show locations. Supporting the event are various international industries and other organizations.

For more information contact Commonwealth Air Training Plan, Box 1702, Winnipeg, 483-1000.

Training Command traffics 'POT'

Detailed briefings on a new performance-oriented training system in the Canadian Armed Forces were conducted recently

for senior military staffs across the country.

The new concept, designed to trim time, costs and manpower in training operations, introduces extensive changes in training methodology. It was developed by researchers at Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg, using a systems-analysis approach.

A 13-man Training Command team under Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr, head of the Command, explained the intricacies of the new system to all Command headquarters across the country.

Commenting on the new concept, Gen. Carr explained that "it has no other purpose than to put the right number of men into the field, with the right training, to accomplish the missions assigned to the Canadian Forces."

He added that "this will be accomplished in the most cost-effective way possible, to save dollars and man-hours for operational elements of the forces."

The general also emphasized that "the new concept is a system — not a religion," and that it is "meant to be self-revising, to adapt to experience and changing requirements."

Planners say drastic revisions in some of the specifications and standards of the Armed Forces' 98 newly-consolidated trades may come about because of the change.

It was explained that trades with common training were being lumped into work packages, with the result that fewer training cells will be required. For example, seven work packages now cover all training for 13 electronic trades. "This by itself," says Gen. Carr, "is a breakthrough."

It also means that future instruction will be geared directly to the jobs men and women in the forces will be required to perform.



MAJ. GEN. W. K. CARR . . . not a religion

Boyle NATO naval chief

The Command of NATO's standing naval force Atlantic passed from Commodore Berend Veldkamp Royal Netherlands Navy to Cdre Douglas Boyle, Canadian Forces, recently. The change of command ceremony took place in Lisbon, Portugal, where the force made an informal visit.

During the ceremony the NATO colors were transferred from the Netherlands ship Isaac Sweers to Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Restigouche which is the new flag ship of the force. Six destroyers of the standing naval force Atlantic will be in Lisbon for the change of command ceremony.

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Have you heard of the Fog Index?
 "No," resounds your collective response, "but pray tell us all about it lest we die of curiosity!"
 Very well, then — the Fog Index is a numerical guide which is used to measure the readability of a piece of writing.
 "How astounding," you gasp in amazement, "but do go on to tell us how the Index is computed!"
 And so we are cajoled into discussing the Fog Index when we'd prefer to discourse for the reader's edification upon such momentous world affairs as John and Yoko. (Peace on you.)
 The Fog Index goes thusly: take a sample of the literature concerned and determine the average number of words per sentence. Then from various samples of 100 consecutive words, determine the average of words per 100 which contain three syllables or more. Now work the data into this formula:
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 For example, the first four paragraphs of this column have a Fog Index of 9.6, arrived at by an average of 14 words per sentence and 10 words of three or more syllables per 100, hence 0.4 (14 plus 10) equals 9.6.

We are most pleased that our Index (thus far) is only 9.6 because the sages who devised this formula also tell us that an Index of 10 or higher leads the reader to re-read several paragraphs and begin to lose the thread of whatever argument is being set forth.

Now that you are the master of the Fog Index, amongst your many other fine qualities, why not try it out on some of your favorite publications? Time Magazine appears to run at an Index of 10; Reader's Digest at around 9 and the True Confession type of magazines are much easier to read at a simple 7.

Such sparkling literature as may be found in civil service posters and government publications provide an excellent source of wool and waffle. We offer, for example, the following extract from a Technician I advertisement: "Language Requirement — the person appointed must be sufficiently proficient in the English language to permit the functions of the unit to be performed adequately and effective service to be provided to the public served." This means really — Language requirement: English.

And some random samples from our own common source of wisdom, QRO's, reveal a juicy Fog Index of 24.7. Nor does the deputy minister's Financial Management Guide trail far behind with its 22.9 rating.

Well, you have the general idea. In order to write readable prose, keep the sentences short and stay away from the double-barrelled words. By the way, if you do have a penchant for garble, try the Superannuation regulations. Would you believe a sentence of 197 words?

Thanks, boys! Come again!

The recent visit of the Canadian Armed Forces to this area, though unfortunately marred by tragedy, has been most welcome and we look forward to their return in the not too distant future.

The behavior and bearing of the troops were exemplary and served once again to point up the fact that the modern professional fighting man is just about as far removed from the "licentious soldiery" concept as it is possible to get.

None the less there still seems to be a tendency in some quarters for a career in the armed forces to be regarded as demeaning and the last resort of the dumb cluck. Need we say that those who take this view would be very hard put to match up with the intelligence and skills of the modern soldier, who is often a highly qualified technician.

Those who knock the armed services really do themselves a disservice, especially as almost invariably they are the types who in the event of trouble are the first to scream for the protection of those same armed forces. They are the ones about whom Rudyard Kipling wrote in his lines:

For it's Tommy this, an' Tommy that, an' 'chuck him out, the brute'!

But it's 'Savior of 'is country' when the guns begin to shoot. It is a pity that races of this complex still remain, but more visits of the armed forces such as we experienced early this month will do much to kill it. At the same time, no doubt, these visits do tend to focus the attention of the better types of young men on careers which, while certainly not lucrative, do offer a great deal more variety and interest than most.

— Alaska Highway News



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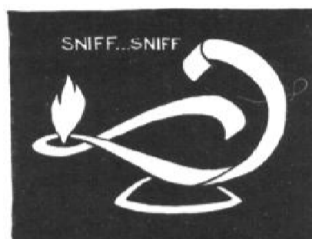
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A letter from the Chief —

Editor Voxair,

A few weeks ago I received an anonymous letter from a "Borden-based WO". I do not normally react to unsigned letters, but this one raised basic and valid questions concerning PERs and other aspects of promotion policy which I know are typical of the sort of question being asked on these sensitive subjects. I have therefore reviewed the policy and would like to reply to the questions raised through the medium of our service newspapers.

The WO strongly recommends that PERs should be shown to personnel being assessed. He further recommends that seniority lists, or lists of personnel who have entered the promotion stream, be published. There are indeed good arguments for adopting these suggestions, but there are also valid arguments for not doing so.

The requirement is this: we must obtain as accurate an assessment as possible while safeguarding the rights of the individual being assessed. Experience with previous systems and the advice of experts in the field indicate to us that this can best be accomplished in a system where the individual is not shown his PER, except when an adverse assessment is being made.

The point is often made that an assessor may write one thing and say another. This is possible, but I have sufficient faith in our assessors to believe that the incidence of this sort of assessment is very low; and we then have checks and balances to counter their effect. Those few assessors who are dishonest or inaccurate will be caught by the reviewing officer on the base who comments on the PER or by the reviewing officer or promotion board at CFHQ. In addition, PERs which deviate in a significant way from the trend of previous ones are automatically suspect, investigated and frequently sent back to the assessor for justification.

We have also considered publishing seniority or "in the promotion stream" lists. The problem here is that more and more promotion is for merit seniority is a factor, but the predominant factor. Seniority lists would not necessarily be an indication of likelihood of promotion nor, unfortunately, would lists of those who have passed the promotion boards. These latter lists would show who is selected to fill expected vacancies for about a year or less. Publishing them in advance would indicate who is likely to be promoted during the current year but not beyond. Individuals on the list will know in any event because they will be promoted, and the list would be of little use to anybody else.

After considering all of the factors I have decided that the present policy will remain in effect at least long enough for us to give it a reasonable trial and for servicemen to become familiar with it. Then it will be reviewed again.

F. R. Sharp, General Manager
 Jan. 20, 1970

Franglophone Force

The recommendations contained in the third report of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism issued last month will undoubtedly make life more complicated for CFHQ staffs who are already grappling with the complexities of operating a 1971 force with a 1968 budget. Attempting to mold three services into one, the planners will now find that they are expected to create "one and then some" services, and it will be interesting indeed to see how this experiment works out.

There can be no quarrel with some of the recommendations. The recommendations that the National Defence Act be amended to officially recognize the equality of the two languages, and the recommendation that QR&O, CFAs, CFSOs, and such documents be issued simultaneously in both languages makes sense in a country that is officially bilingual. The recommendation that the practice of originating almost all documents in English and subsequently translating them into French cease at once would effectively paralyze the forces for a time. Documents have to be drafted in some language, and at the moment, the bulk of the drafters are Anglophones.

Other recommendations of the Commission would enshrine language rights for all servicemen. An Anglophone serving in, say, Bagotville, would be able to formulate his complaints and grievances in English if he so desired, and a Francophone serving at, say, Comox, could sort out his disciplinary problems in French if he so desired.

No one can knock that.

One can wonder though, about the wisdom of creating a French-language sector within Mobile Command. Such a dictate comes perilously close to telling the commander of FMC how to run his business and could well create an intolerable hardship for a commander who needs all the flexibility he can get. Besides that though, one gets the impression that the Commission is swerving from its bilingual ideal to head back to the two solitudes which have been noisily deplored during the past decade. If the Commission recommendations are adopted, the Mob Com units will be designated as either French or English speaking, and one can envision people spending most of their careers in one sector and learning nothing about the other. It is precisely the complaint that Quebec has had about B.C. these past few years, and vice-versa.

One recommendation that is bound to generate a great deal of heated controversy is 36 (a), which states, "That, where necessary to staff the different positions in the French-language sector of Mobile Command, qualified personnel who can exercise their duties in French by rapidly promoted; and (b). That the authorized rank and promotion quotas be adjusted to make this possible. Those who have been sold on the virtues of one big equal service will not be overjoyed to discover that some are more equal than others.

The existing Royal Military College at Kingston continue to an English-language institution and that the College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean become a French-language degree-granting institution with analog curriculum; and that there be strong emphasis on the teaching of French at the Royal Military College at Kingston and the teaching of English at the College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean in order to develop bilingual proficiency among future officers."

To ensure that its recommendations are met, the Commission has urged the creation of a Canadian Forces language bureau as a fifth branch of CFB and asked that it be made responsible for the planning, implementation, and coordination of the organizational measures needed to guarantee the realization of its recommendations within the Canadian Forces.

The list of recommendations is imposing indeed. Not all of them can be implemented immediately. Linguistic patterns cannot change overnight. But it is obvious that there will be changes imposed and that largely Anglophone faces of the Canadian Forces now presents to the world will disappear. In the past decade, Canadian servicemen have shown that they can adapt to a staggering variety of changes. They might as well see if they can adapt to another one.

N'est-ce pas?

Men's insano in corpore fatto

By A.T.H.

Those who have not attended Staff College or Warrant Officers School (they are the same thing, except the food's better at the WO's school) must always remember to come out on the side of expansion of muscular and cardiovascular potential. This of course used to be known as "keeping fit" but unnecessary abbreviations should be avoided these days in case we wind up with a surplus of wood chips exceeding that of the forest.

Keeping fit in the forces is a hundred years old this week, at least it might be and no one really will take the trouble to prove me wrong, so it is going that we peer briefly down the corridors of the years to try to find out why we have reached our present situation. It will note that I have already been crazy enough not to describe the situation.

The sparse records of the former years of the Canadian Forces show groups of distinguished looking gentlemen in sideburns posing with footballs or other sporting devices and registering expressions of great extreme importance that it is impossible to determine what one actually did score in the winning goal. The lack of records alone proves that they really had a good time and were desperately to keep their records, but to no avail.

Some senior officer between the wars must have stumbled on the fact that troops delighted in games and he decided that this was far too much fun and that



it must be stopped at once. With fiendish ingenuity a substitute was created overnight and called 'PT'.

The ground rules for PT were that it was only permitted in the very early morning, in extremely inclement weather and while wearing the thinnest of cotton clothes. The Recruiting Centres scoured the country round until they found a group of sadistic gymnasts who could walk on their hands and do effortless backflips. They were decked

out in warm woolly sweaters and allowed to sleep during the day as long as they spent their few waking hours devising tortuous exercises and encouraging phrases as "Come on wets see you put your bloody backs in it". Their labours culminated, at least for the land forces, in an ordeal known as the obstacle course which consisted of logs, walls, barbed wire, mud ponds and what appeared to be thin pieces of string spanning terrifying ravines. In full battle order, the prisoners (sorry, the troops) went under, over or through these devices while subjected to clouds of nauseating smoke, hails of live machine-gun fire and shattering explosions. The PTIs of course, wore their cosy white sweaters, went around the obstacles, and puffed Sweet Caps while firing the machine guns and detonating the charges.

The war over, husbands waking screaming in the night would answer wife's solicitous enquiry "That Cassino nightmare again?" with "No... I dreamt I was on PT".

The fifties gave us the "annual fitness drive" syndrome. The CO at his weekly conference would firmly announce "Ottawa is keen on fitness again and this battalion is really going to get into shape". Those attending would freeze but make cautious notes on pads such as "Bags of PT... officers???"

For a few days the parade would be nearly as big as pay parade but boards of inquiry, mess meetings, dental appointments and "Sir, I had to see

the Padre" would begin to take their toll. After about a week, the Corporal and ten men would allow that six against five was not fair in volleyball so they had better break off for showers. In cases where an even number showed up, they soon remembered that an umpire was necessary and the available players could then be reduced to an odd number. Within two weeks the whole unpleasant business was forgotten until the re-birth of the Ottawa directive the next year.

The early Sixties gave us 5BX which was invented by the Air Force because the Army exercises were too strenuous and because pilots complained that "arms astride jumping" set up severe vibrations during flight and that "gather round me more"

would sometimes alter unexpectedly the weight and balance of the aircraft and cause unseemly aerobatics expressly forbidden by AFAO 682/2367 etc. The Navy were always terribly close-mouthed about their fitness plans (or any of their plans for that matter) and they decided that 5BX was unsuitable because "jumping on the spot" occasioned severe bobbing of the boat, sailors kept fit enough keel-hauling each other and besides the whole idea had been invented by the bloody Air Force. The Army was bemused by the fact that 5BX could be done in a hotel room while on TD and since no conceivable rationale could be imagined for this lunacy, it was obviously a cover plan designed by the light blue to let the Army get out of shape. They therefore devised a delightful and fun provoking activity classed battle efficiency tests.

This consisted in the main of carrying the sergeant major down to the hundred yard firing point which was the tough part because they are usually hefty individuals and the method of carrying was likely to "do him an injury". However, the discomfort of the effort was ameliorated by them being allowed to indulge in a frenetic blood-lust and fire their annual allotment of ammunition at silhouette targets of the RSM.

The late Sixties have brought us Aerobics which is something to do with the breathalyzer and is terribly technical and can only be understood by specialists. It has in part, however, heralded the return of the sports afternoon and in fact, you can see in almost any base periodical photographs of distinguished and important looking chaps some of whom have even, is it? . . . Yes! the faintest suspicions of sideburns.



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Letters

PENSIONS

After Voxair:

By keeping with your excellent . . . of publishing comments . . . on our behalf in the House . . . I wonder if you . . . the remarks in Hansard . . . 29 Dec 69, page 2203. . . that the text of Hon . . . 's remarks on the . . . increase should be pub . . . in total. It is not very . . . and would take up little

Following the announcement . . . I'd like any thoughts that . . . are going to get . . . far free from their . . . dollar pension ac . . . at age 60 that is). . . appears that our pension . . . will be increased . . . 70 and each year . . . each time pensions . . . in accordance . . . plan.

When you're young up to-day could . . . a healthy 19% pen . . . contribution at the end . . . as no mention is . . . of a ceiling nor does it . . . a one shot deal!

Some of the sparse number . . . that live to draw . . . till age 60 the . . . is going to make . . . in the con . . . department.

Editor Voxair: . . . of Parliament pen . . . is also mentioned . . . of using their . . .

J. W. Brown . . . CWO

Editor's comments were . . . 28 January issue . . . under the heading . . . Planned. Ed.

SSIP

Editor: 28 Jan 70 included . . . as the first survivor's . . . under SSIP. For a . . . of \$2.31 per month . . . the officer concerned, . . . will receive an annual . . . Plan officials . . . equal to roughly . . . life insurance. . . really true, and does . . . get a bargain . . . Consider the fol-

The same issue of Voxair includes a commercial advertisement for reducing term insurance, which shows that \$10 a month, at age 37, will buy more than \$30,000 of insurance. This amount, invested by the widow in Canada Savings Bonds at 8% would yield her an income of over \$2,400 per year. Furthermore, this benefit will not reduce as the children leave the nest, it is payable whether one dies on duty or not, and the capital amount will be available to the widow or her survivors.

Admittedly, SISIP does include disability benefits, but it is difficult to assess the worth of these, and it may be even more difficult to collect. Similarly, SISIP dependents insurance benefits must be considered fringe benefits of only casual interest in deciding on an insurance program. Against these factors must be placed the facts that SISIP pays nothing if death is attributable to service, that premium rates take an unconscionable jump at age 40, and that the insurance terminates on release from the Forces.

Is SISIP a bargain? Probably not, for anyone over age 40, and possibly not for anyone with more than 10 years' service. In my opinion.

D. C. H. Francis . . . Major

THANK YOU

Editor Voxair: Thank you Dad for cleaning the rink.

My young son tells me this every time I clean his backyard rink.

In January, as Ward 6 councillor, my job was keeping our community rink free of snow. When I took over I had visions of arguments, excuses and hard times over the phone. Much to my surprise, all the phone calls my wife and I made to schedule someone for rink maintenance were really a pleasure to make. Everyone was enthused over the job that had to be done.

It just goes to prove once more that we do have lots of community minded citizens in our base.

Due to courses, travel, flying, sickness and community meetings such as Cubs, Venturers and so on, some people really had to go out of their way to

help . . . and they did just that with a smile.

Of course, just because our month of cleaning is over doesn't mean we should forget about it. It's a big job and the whole community has to be involved all the time.

So on behalf of myself and all the other wards, I want to thank everyone who has come out to make my job easier.

Again, "Thanks Dad, for cleaning the rink."

Paul Leger . . . Ward 6 Councillor

RENTS RISING

Editor Voxair: I see by Routine Orders that charges for married quarters are to be increased 1 April 1970.

One would think that with the Prime Minister and the Finance Minister waging a war on inflation that the D.N.D. as our landlord would not wish to contribute to their woes by adding to the inflation spiral with rent increases at this time. Particularly when the established prices were reviewed and fixed several years ago when inflation was not under attack as it is now. Even more so when CFSA contributions are also slated for an increase on 1 April.

J. W. Brown . . . CWO

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ARMED FORCES RETIREMENTS

Question No. 826 — Mr. Diefenbaker:

How many personnel of all ranks have voluntarily and/or on request, retired from the Armed Forces, month by month, since January, 1969 with service of (a) less than 6 months (b) 6-12 months?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence):		
	(a)	(b)
1969		
January	23	14
February	46	16
March	46	28
April	51	32
May	67	75
June	60	71
July	46	41
August	54	43
September	36	86
October	23	45
November	40	59
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AVAILABILITY OF INFORMATION FROM ALLIES

Hon. Robert L. Stanfield (Leader of the Opposition): Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the Minister of National Defence what the policy of the government is in light of the fact that our allies have reduced substantially Canada's accessibility to military and strategic information, a situation which could be very serious for the future of our defence activities?

Hon. Léo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I believe the Leader of the Opposition is drawing conclusions that are not warranted by the testimony to which he is obviously referring.

Mr. Stanfield: Am I to take from the minister's statement that there is no concern about this matter? May I ask the minister whether he or anybody else on behalf of the government has made any representations to our allies with regard to the exchange of military and strategic information, which apparently took place formerly quite freely?

Mr. Cadieux: Mr. Speaker, we have many allies and I believe it would be useful if the allies to which he is referring were identified.

An hon. Member: Don't you know them?

An hon. Member: You haven't any left.

An hon. Member: We had.

An hon. Member: We are losing them, though.



MODEL MIRTH — Fascinated by the unusual superstructure of the forces' new research ship Quest is Defence Research Board chairman, Dr. L. J. L'Heureux, left. The shipbuilders' scale model was presented to him by Commodore A. E. Bridgman, former director general of maritime systems, now with DRB as deputy to the chief of the defence research analysis establishment in Ottawa. (DRB Photo)

Last wartime padre retire

The last of the wartime RCAF padres still serving the Canadian Armed Forces, Brigadier-General J. P. Davignon, Chaplain General, will retire from the service in February 1970.

Born in St-Jean, Que., General Davignon received his education there and obtained a B.A. from the Université de Montréal. He then attended the Grand Seminary in Montreal and was ordained in 1940.

He entered the chaplain's service of the RCAF in 1942 after serving at St-Jean, Victoriaville and Newfoundland, he served for a time, chaplain of the famed "Alouette" squadron.

After the war General Davignon served at various bases in Canada and in England. In 1960 he was appointed Director of Religious Administration (RC) responsible for 50 parishes and more than 80,000 Catholic servicemen and their dependents dispersed throughout the world. He was appointed Chaplain General (RC) in 1967 in the rank of air commodore upon reorganization of the Canadian Armed Forces and assumed the rank of brigadier general.

After 28 years of military service "Padre" Davignon is returning to his native diocese of St-Jean, Que. to take parish duties.

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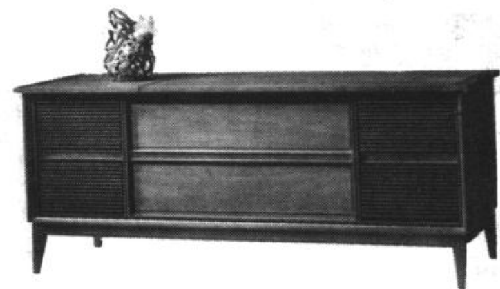


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By Unter-Korporal Phillips

It has been brought to the attention of this HQ that a certain amount of confusion exists regarding the operation of doors and traffic through hangars. To alleviate the apparent distress caused by such confusion, a bulletin has been initiated which will be referred to all ranks. This bulletin while original in concept, does incorporate pertinent factors listed in ZAP/POW. These instructions, when published, will be adhered to by all personnel.

OPENING OF DOORS — WHY

There are 3 reasons why hangar doors are opened, and they are listed as follows:

- a — To bring airplanes into hangar.
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doors be opened for any other reason. Disciplinary action will be taken against offenders.)

METHODS OF BRINGING A/C INTO HANGARS

- a — Normally such A/C as Hercules and Yukon are too large to pass through hangar doors. To offset this they must be dismantled prior to entry. Care must be taken when re-assembling these A/C that the parts are replaced correctly. Prior to dismantling, all parts will be marked plainly — eg. A — wing, B — rudder, etc. Marking pencils are provided for this purpose.
- b — Tutor A/C do not require towing as they may be drawn in by using a heavy duty magnet.
- c — In the case of Dakota A/C, it is necessary only to open the door, and she will come in by herself.

TRAFFIC PRIORITY — INNAGE AND OUTAGE

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incoming A/C hold priority over outgoing A/C. There are exceptions, however, and these are listed below:

- a — If outgoing A/C has 2 consecutive odd numbered digits in its serial number.
 - b — Outgoing A/C have priority every 3rd Thursday of even numbered months provided that the particular Thursday is preceded by a Wednesday and followed by a Friday.
 - c — If outgoing A/C is on fire. The instructions contained herein will be considered final and deviation from said instructions will constitute insubordination answerable upon conviction by a term not too exceed life or not less than 99 years in prison.
- Note — It has been observed in regard the foregoing, that occasionally among unsupervised personnel, common sense prevails. If this should occur the matter is to be reported to higher authority without delay.



New headquarters planned for forces' colleges

The Minister of National Defence has authorized the establishment of a new headquarters to command the National Defence College and the Canadian Forces Staff Colleges and military colleges effective January 1, 1970.

Commander of the organization designated Headquarters, Canadian Defence Education Establishment, is Major General W. A. Wilby of Edmonton and

Initially, the new headquarters will command the three military colleges, the Royal Military College, Kingston; le Collège militaire royal de St-Jean, St. Jean, Que., and Royal Canadian Military College in Victoria. It will also take command of the National Defence College, Ottawa; the Canadian Forces Staff College, Toronto; and the Canadian Land Forces Command Staff College, Kingston.

FIRST STEP

This is the first step in implementing a new unified system of officer education in the Canadian Forces as recommended by the Report of the Officer Development Board. This three-volume report was the result of 18 months' work by a board headed by Major-General Roger Rowley. The comprehensive report includes a complete implementation plan as well as conclu-

sions and recommendations for officer development in the Canadian Forces.

The Officer Development Board became the Canadian Defence Education Centre Planning Group March 1, 1969. It was the Group's task to plan the introduction of a modified officer-education system within current financial and manpower restrictions.

The new headquarters will implement the recommendations of the Officer Development Board and other policies on officer education directed by the minister and his civilian and military advisors. The headquarters reports direct to the Chief of Personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters and is located at 312 Laurier Avenue East, Ottawa.

FOUR SCHOOLS

The National Defence College at Kingston prepares senior officers and civilians for high-level appointments. The Canadian Forces Staff College in Toronto, which together with the Canadian Forces Staff School forms the Canadian Forces College, prepares officers for command and staff responsibilities at the lieutenant-colonel level. The Canadian Land Forces Command Staff College at Kingston, prepares officers for major and lieutenant-colonel command

and staff positions with emphasis on combat operations of the land forces and the air elements that support them. The Canadian

Forces Staff School, Toronto, instructs officers of captain rank in staff work common to all elements of the Forces.

McKee Trophy applications open

Nominations for the McKee Trophy, the most coveted prize in Canadian aviation, are open for the year 1969.

The 42-year-old trophy is awarded for outstanding contributions to the progress of Canadian aviation. The award committee looks particularly towards special achievement of pioneering in the field of air operations.

Candidates may represent any area of Canadian aviation — commercial, government or military. An individual may even submit his own name and qualifications for the award.

The first McKee Trophy was presented by the late James Dalzell McKee in September, 1926, as a memorial to the first trans-atlantic seaplane flight.

It has been awarded 35 times. The last in 1967 to Lt.-Col. R. A. White who piloted a modified CF-104 to a Canadian absolute record of 100,100 feet.

The judging committee includes representatives of the Air Transport Association, the Department of Transport, the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institute, the Royal Canadian Flying Club Association, the Canadian Owners and Pilots Association, the Air Industries Association, and the Department of National Defence.

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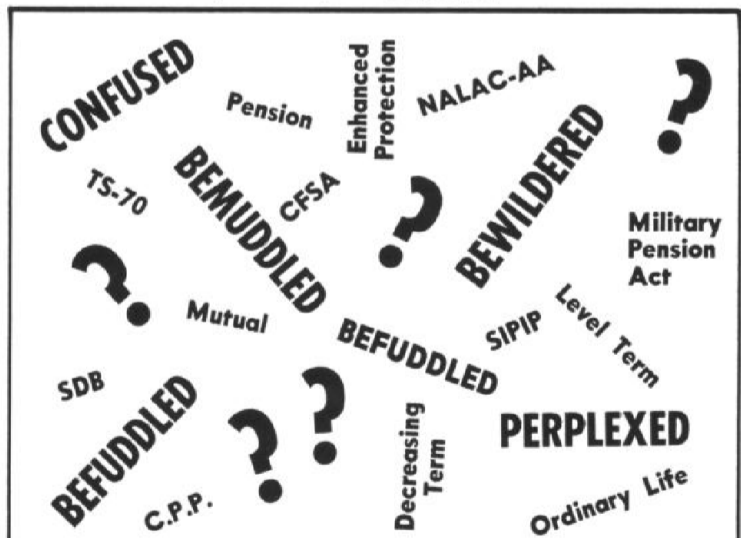
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BY LT. W. A. TRIMBLE AND CPL. L. PATEY

The good weather certainly doesn't last long, does it? However, as one politician recently said, we must remember that our weather is one of Manitoba's characteristic resources — I have heard of reasons and excuses, but I am befuddled to imagine which category that statement fits into.

REGIMENTAL HOCKEY TEAM

Well fans, (and if spectator attendance is any measure of support, there are eight supporters in the regiment), the regular season competition in the base hockey league ended recently and saw the **3 RCHA BLUES** finish in third position. This forced a 'best out of five' playoff in the semi-finals with the league-leading Leafs which we are sad to relate, The Leafs won in three games straight. But on the whole, the season was a great success. There were some good games and some bad games, but the quality never faltered and good sportsmanship was exuded by all continually.

THE HAIR GROOVES TOO, BABY

And there was a lot of hair visible at the recent **HIPPIE LOVE-IN** (No. 2) held at the Junior Ranks Club. With over 200 flower children at this highly successful rock festival the soul sound of the electrically pulsated aora mingled with the sight searing strobes to produce a version of the mythical 'euphoria to trip by'. Prior to the experience a mixed happy hour was held, followed by the stretched skins and feedback fenders until early morning. A follow-up to the first hippie-love-in held in November of last year, this type of party seems to be in great demand and is always a guaranteed and genuine success. To the mess committee and all those who attended and otherwise helped to make the party a big success, congratulations. And until we are called upon to cover your next happening — peace, baby.

INTER-BATTERY HOCKEY

With the whistling swish of the skate blades, a mighty push at the black orb, the cry goes up from the stands with a hearty 'then missed again', and inter-battery hockey for the 1970 season is well underway. With both batteries and regimental headquarters fighting it out in the preliminaries, G Battery finally vanquished J Battery in a last minute 7-6 verdict which advanced the 'Gothics' into the best of two game total point final with RHQ. The first encounter witnessed the fine goal-keeping ability of **M/BDR Jack Tripp** as he successfully stopped the close-in drives of the RHQ 'Marauders'. The final verdict in the first game was a solid victory for the Gothics by a score of 6-5. And so both teams now advance into the final game in the total point contest. The Marauders intent on overcoming the one goal deficit and the Gothics certain in their ability to see a winning cause through to the end.

DEMONSTRATION IN CAMP

One Friday morning a short time ago, J Battery was awakened from their beds at 0430 hrs and called into camp to quell a brewing disturbance. A group of subversive activists from the legendary country of Fantasia-Upsala, known as the undauntable grubby subbies, had infiltrated the camp and were creating a disturbance on the parade square. Quickly the battery, under command of **Major S. D. Green**, assembled and went into their well-practiced riot control sequence. In short

order the malingers were taken into custody and marched away. In actuality this was an exercise designed to test the call-out system within the battery and check its 'aid to the civil power' procedures.

And that's the story for this time around. For the next three issues, this column will be written by Lt. Terry Melnyk, dauntless fencer from the University of Manitoba's fencing club. This is due to the absence of this reporter on a special assignment into the wilds of the rockies to obtain a first-hand feature report for **Voxair** on the handling of avalanche control at Glacier National Park. So until sometime in April, keep warm and **GOOD SHOOTING.**



A GROUP GROPE. It certainly has a lot more to offer than any parade, at least according to this band of hipsters.

All part of the action at the recent love-in at the 3 RCHA Junior Ranks Club. (photo by Patey)



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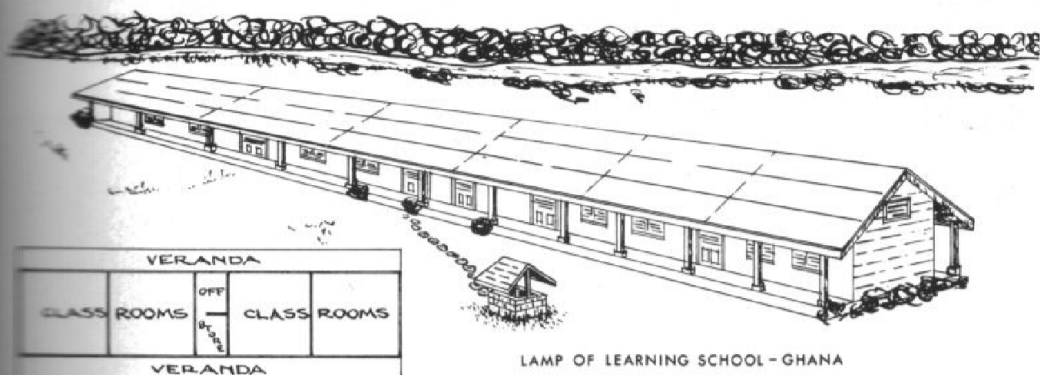
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B&W TV now second prize

The Lamp of Learning School Fund in Winnipeg continues to grow. The major fund raising drive is through the sale of raffle tickets for a colour television set. In order for the fund to reach its Winnipeg goal of \$3,900 all it takes is for each person on base to buy one ticket.

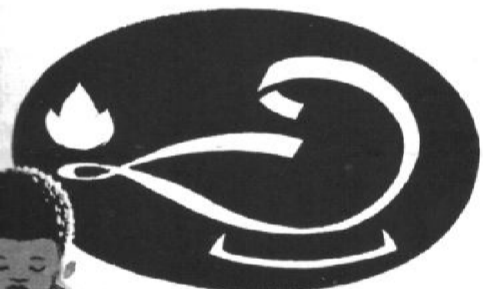
To make the raffle even more tempting a new prize has been added. The members of Club 61 have generously provided a used Emerson 21" black and white TV (for the nominal sum of one dollar) to help boost ticket sales in the raffle.

The second prize now listed on the tickets is an electric alarm clock radio. However, in view of this new prize the person whose name is drawn second will have the choice between the black and white TV or the alarm clock radio. A third name will then be selected for the prize not selected.

Some sections are enjoying an excellent response to the sale of raffle tickets. Each unit and section has a coordinator in charge of the sale of the tickets. If you wish to take an early opportunity to obtain one or several chances on these TV's, you can seek out your representative from the list published elsewhere on this page.

Once again a reminder that a good response to the TV raffle and your participation in unit and Mess fund activities will avoid the need to obtain personal donations. You can have fun at these activities and simultaneously help a worthwhile project.

Upcoming activities include:
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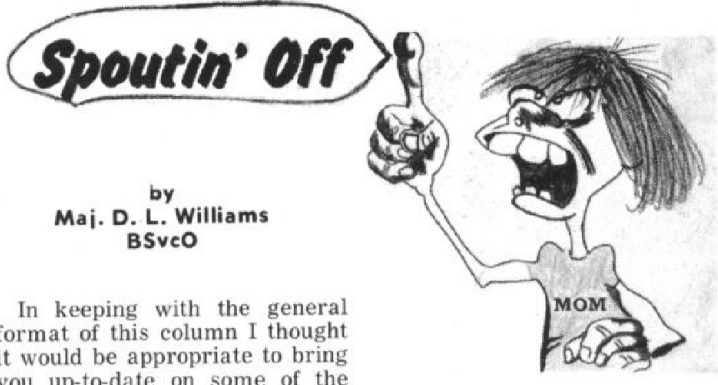
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In keeping with the general format of this column I thought it would be appropriate to bring you up-to-date on some of the Base Services facilities. You may recall that I had mentioned that we are establishing a **Canex Retail Store** (Base Exchange) in the **Westwin Rec Centre**. The contract was let and the work has now been completed by the contractors at a cost of just under \$5,000 from your Base funds. There is a short-term hang-up caused by difficulties in obtaining an appropriate floor covering. What CE is trying to do is match new tiling with that existing in half the area. It seems that linoleum makers are a clever lot and they change their colour schemes every couple of years thus making match-ups well nigh impossible. However, the CE people assure me that we are progressing and we are still optimistic of having the store completed pretty soon now. At the present time our Base exchange Officer **Capt. Cory** is on a procurement programme to obtain all the goodies for sale.

We have another facility which has been lying dormant for sometime due to lack of business. This is the **snack bar** located in **Lipsett Hall**. **Capt. Don Breer**, your Community Council Chairman has received overtures from the teenagers in the South Site to establish a snack bar "hang-out" (for lack of better description). The basic idea is to establish a facility similar to that now in Westwin Rec Centre. In a discussion with **Padre Turnbull** (Protestant Chaplain) of South Site, he advises me that he has put out

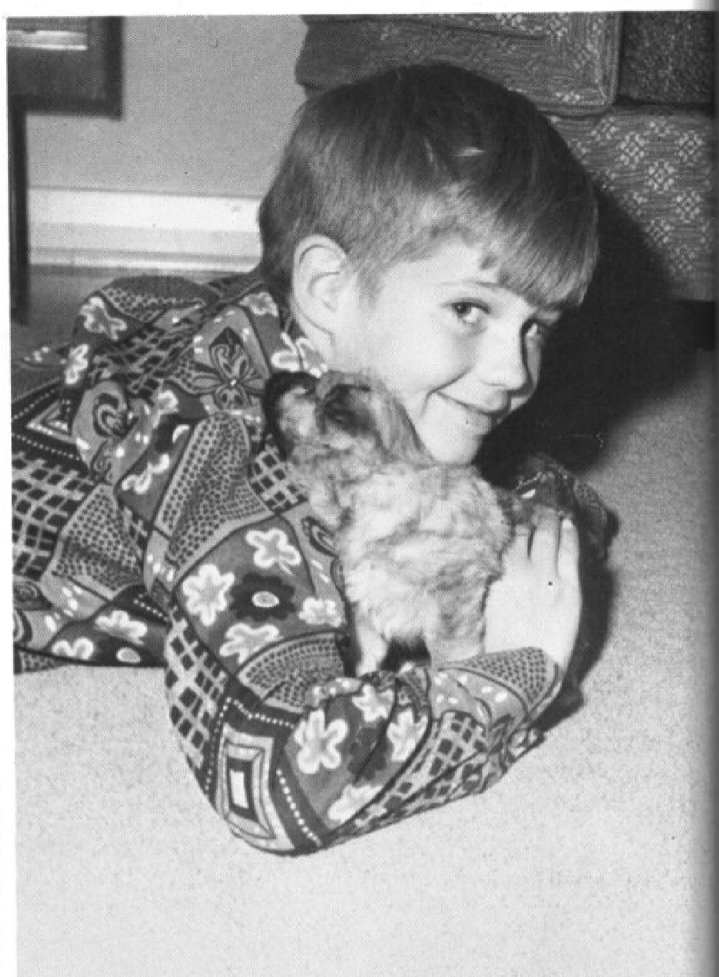
the whole proposition to the teenage group for any ideas. And so over to you kids! We have the means of running the snack bar. **Cpl. Kenneth Reynolds** of the Housing Office and **Cpl. Peter Meleck** of Central Warehouse have agreed to be Joint Managers of the actual operation. They are at present rounding up a number of teenagers and interested parents to volunteer their services behind the counter. The basic idea is to run the snack bar on a next-to-no profit basis. Of course this facility will offer a service to bowlers and swimmers and Judo people etc. of Lipsett Hall and South Site in general. Don't expect anything fancy for a while. We are just trying it on.

I will close off this particular addition with a couple of short reminders; firstly, don't forget that during the week from 16th to 23rd Feb. we will be hosting the **Canadian Forces National Curling and Bowling Championships**. Undoubtedly **Capt. Ken McLean** and his Rec Staff will be announcing much more of this elsewhere in **Voxair**. Secondly, don't forget, you people who have arrived on Base in the past year or so, that if you want to vote here in any **Federal election** you should change your **Statement of Ordinary Residence**. Check with the Orderly Room. Otherwise you might find yourself being an absentee voter as I have been on a couple of occasions.

Extension brings new Cyprus boss

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — The operations of the United Nations force in Cyprus have been further extended to mid-June and a new commander has taken over the peace-keepers. Major-General D. Prem Chand of India is UNFICYP's fourth commander since it came into being in 1964. He succeeds Lieutenant-General A. E. Martola who, in three and a half years, had a total of 28,000 UNFICYP soldiers under his command. Maj.-Gen. Prem Chand was born in 1916 in an area now in West Pakistan. Commissioned in the Indian army in 1937, he served on the northwest frontier and in Malaya in the Second World War. In addition to staff and field appointments in India he instructed for two years at India's defence services staff college in Wellington. He commanded an infantry brigade in Jammu and Kashmir for two years and later an infantry division. During UN operations in the Congo he was general officer commanding the Katanga area, being awarded the PVSM (distinguished service medal class 1) for UN services. In the '60s he commanded a mountain division on the eastern frontier, and was director-general cadet corps before retiring in 1967 after 30 years of service.

Kiddies' Korner



MAN'S BEST FRIEND. Young Dale Curry plays with his new puppy Sandy. (Photo by Cur...)

Regional drama finals here

The CFB Winnipeg Drama Club is extremely pleased to announce that the **Manitoba Regional Drama Finals of the Dominion Drama Festival** will be held in **Studio 22** during the week of February 23rd to 27th. Through the kind permission of the Base Commander and the enthusiastic co-operation of CFB Winnipeg personnel at all levels, this important annual event in amateur theatre in Manitoba will take place at **Studio 22**,

Building 22, North Site. The presentations of the plays and the dramatic arts seminars which will constitute the major part of the Festival programme are controlled by the Manitoba Regional Committee of the D.D.F., **Jack McClymont**, Chairman. This Committee has appointed **Major Don Ingram** our Vice President, as **Executive Producer** and **Captain Larry Dishen** as **Resident Stage Manager** to assist them in the conduct of the Festival.

Participants a good time at the production cast parties evening of the Festival. These traditionally social gatherings, Studio 22 members be acting as hosts and hostesses and we would like to take opportunity to remind our members to start training now their duties as convivial party hosts and hostesses — practice makes perfect gang!!!

All CFB Winnipeg persons their families and friends, cordially invited to attend week-long extravaganza of drama. This is a good opportunity join in this Base contribution Manitoba's Centennial activities, along with the Dominion Drama Festival Committee, doing so you will also enjoy strong and varied program of theatrical entertainment. Mark your calendars now — Dominion Drama Festival Regional Finals, Monday through Friday, February 23 to 27 at 8:30 p.m. Studio 22, CFB Winnipeg. Tickets will soon be available from **Studio 22** members other ticket agencies. Amateur theatre in Manitoba deserves your support and we guarantee that you will enjoy it.

Fifteen separate entries were screened by the Regional Committee to select the five plays which will be presented during the Festival. The presentations of the finalists will be judged and a winner will be chosen to represent Manitoba in the **National Finals in Winnipeg's Playhouse Theatre**. The five entries to the Regional Festival which will be seen on the **Studio 22** stage are: "The Rosenberg's Must Not Die" by the Cercle Moliere; "Mad Jack's Escape" by the Moonlight Travelling Theatre Company; "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" by the Young Street Theatre Company; "Teahouse of the August Moon" by the Penthouse Players and "Like Father, Like Fun" by the Interfaith Harmony Theatre.

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AGNES WARD

When Col. J. W. D. Pudney wrote his letter from Ghana to Voxair Maj. Gen. Carr wasn't the only one who replied offering assistance. Miss Agnes Ward, an editor with the Training Material Centre, was also moved to reply.

Col. Pudney, who knew Miss Ward from the war, put her in touch with Brother Tarcisius who operates a hostel in Ghana. The hostel is for 150 orphaned and crippled children and is located in Nswan which is 30 miles from Acra.

Miss Ward is now sponsoring one child at the hostel. His name is Boto Hassey and is both crippled and orphaned. By coincidence his home village is Agbeve, the site of the Lamp of Learning School. When Boto is released from the hostel with his artificial limbs he will



BOTO HASSEY

return to Agbeve and attend the school which we will build there.

Boto speaks some English and is most eager to learn anything as are the other children. All they need is an opportunity. Miss Ward and members of the composing room at TMC regularly send parcels. Many of them including books. The children are also extremely fond of games and puzzles.

Many people say they want to do something but somehow they never really get down to it. Fortunately Miss Ward did. These children who have so many strikes against them at the start now have something to look forward to.

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Clark, Cline & Co.

Well fan seekers, here we are with another little scribble. We are neither though.

We can only guess that the one playing badminton in the water had a good time although they haven't said too much about it. Which one of you was met with a bear hug as you got off the plane? Which one of you couldn't walk properly after a warm toddy? Maybe — perhaps three of you? We are sure the both of you had a fun time and that Carmelle and Diana brought back some of the glory. Congratulations.

Now on with a little curling news. A very enjoyable time was had in Portage last weekend, dancing on the tables, singing, telling jokes, we even curled. By the way — Who was the Go Go Girl? Terrible terrible but a regular panic.

There's a little something for

all of us to look forward to.

In the first week of March an Airwomen's Bonspiel will be held right here at CFB Winnipeg would you believe. We are expecting girls from several bases all across Canada. Think of all the action fellas! We would like to take this opportunity to ask for your support and Co-operation as this is the first really big show we Winnipeg girls have tried to put on. Let's show them what Winnipeg hospitality is like.

And now from our big books of knowledge: Right Guard is Ambidexterous and Lipsyl is for Lovers.

Insult of the week: Kiss me you fool. — I can't your nose is in the way.

Well that's all the local what's what for this week. 'Til next issue remember — Harder Harder Harder.

CWLnews

The Catholic Women's League will be holding a Bake Sale on Feb. 18 in the Old Drill Hall during the Bingo. A money doll will be raffled and tickets will be on sale during the bingo. Proceeds are in aid of charity.



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By Russ Phillips

CPL. Joe Campaigne

One of the great fringe benefits of doing this column is the interesting people you meet. It's all very well to hear about so and so who was a whiz of an athlete when he was 25 years old. As years go by, the has been's stories lose nothing in the telling. But when you hear about fellows who are well past 25, still competing and leading in their field, that's when it's interesting. Bill Campaigne is one of those interesting people. Born in Niagara Falls Ont., he started playing hockey shortly after he learned to walk. Bill speaks very highly of the minor hockey organization in Niagara Falls at that time. Each public school he says, had its own rink, so any boy who wanted to play hockey had ample opportunity. But that's getting ahead of our story. Bill joined the Navy in 1951 and divided his time between Shearwater on land and HMCS Magnificent on the high seas. After a five year hitch in the Navy he served two years on civvie street before joining the RCAF in 1958. Posted to Station Greenwood, he served there until 1963 and was transferred to Winnipeg. If you are looking for him these days, 10 Hangar Avionics is your best bet, day or night.

Likes Inter-Section type hockey

Bill has never lost his love for hockey since the day he laced on skates for the first time. He plays because he likes to play, which is probably one good reason for excelling at it. While in the Navy he got his first taste of Service competition at Shearwater. During his five seasons at Greenwood, though involved with the Station team, he was more interested in playing inter-section hockey. He still feels the same way. The Base team is important, but so is the inter-section variety. Bill finished off on top in the scoring race this season with 24 goals and 24 assists for a total of 48 points. As indicated, his points total show he has plenty of goal getting savvy, but he is as well, a solid back checker. His one complaint about the league is as he puts it "an ever present one" and that is the inconsistent turnout of players after the season opens. There is more than one reason for this of course, and we didn't dwell on the subject.

Campaigne's campaign

Bill loves hockey and other sports too, but though he didn't mention it, we think perhaps that eventually he would like to field a complete team of his own. The game? Oh, soccer maybe, or football. Right now he has enough for a hockey team. Daughter Patti 13 attends Golden Gate and is a member of that school's Drama Club. Daughter Chris 12 goes to Jameswood, loves volleyball. Son Curtis 10 plays hockey for the Silver Heights Community club playground. "C" and is trying out for the Colts. Sons Mark 6 and Blair 8 both play over at the Westwin rink and Timothy, 5, who is just a mite too young for organized hockey this year is relegated to the back yard league farm team. But watch out next year. Wife Joan is, as many are aware, a top notch bowler and wishes also to become a curler when Hubbie has time to show her the finer points of the game. Tell you what Joan, since both hockey and curling are played on ice, why not follow Bill and the boys around? You might just pick up a few pointers that way. That is, if the grand old game can use a good stick handler.

Rec Centre Notes

CFB Portage la Prairie will host the Zone III 10 Pin Bowling Championships 19-20 March 1970. This competition is open to all base personnel and anyone interested in trying out for the base team are asked to submit their names to Cpl Valade, local 511. All names should be submitted on or before the 20 Feb. 70.

Due to the response of joggers and Badminton players at noon hours, which cannot participate at the same time, there will be Badminton, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1145 to 1315 hours. Jogging Tuesday and Thursday 1145 to 1315 hours.

LOCAL BOYS SHINE

On Sunday Feb 1st, the Airways Community Club sent their Playground "B" team south of the border to play the Crookston Minn. All Stars. The Airways team came back victorious via a 5-1 win. Two Westwin boys on the team were Tony Rice and Kevin Meers.

Ladies' Bowling League

By Cathy Murphy

Girls on Feb 28 to Mar. 7th at the Saratoga Bowling Lanes the 43 annual 5 pin tournament is being held. You enter on your own and entry forms are at our alleys. All entry forms must be in no later than Feb. 14. Entry fee is \$2.00 per person for each team event entered, this includes cost of bowling. It would be nice to see one of our girls win one of the trophies. The high single for Jan. 19th was T. Whalen — 295 Terry also had the high triple with a 619. On Jan. 26th L. Wilcox had the high single — 242 and the high triple 640.

Annual BAMEO's Bonspiel to be held in March

The annual BAMEO's Bonspiel will be held on the 6th and 7th of March. The event will be held at the Westwin Rink (North Site) and the entrance fee is \$2.00 which included ice fee and prizes. For further information regarding the 'spiel, please contact Cpl Dandurand at loc 513 or Cpl Hay at loc. 316.



CFB Winnipeg Badminton Team

From Jan 28th to 31st, CFB Shearwater played host to the 3rd annual Canadian Forces National Badminton Championships. Pictured above are the members of the Zone 3 team which placed third. L to R back row: Cpl Russ Weaver Portage, Sgt Jack McBride Winnipeg,

Lt Bill Jouglin Gimli, Cpl Tom Wadey Gimli and Cpl George Thompson Portage. Front row R to L Pte Carmelle Blanchard Winnipeg, Pte Diana Pickwick Wpg and Lt. Penny King Winnipeg. Absent from photo Capt Allan Fuller of Winnipeg.

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY

by LARRY PAQUETTE

Here we are at the three-quarter mark of the semi-final and the A series are over with the Leafs taking it in three straight games over the Blues. It was a good series with a lot of hard hitting and checking but the Leafs were a little too much for the Blues. In the B series it's a little tighter as the Bruins took the first game and the second game went to the Canadians and both games were with a tight score of 5 to 6 and 3 to 4 but the third game the Bruins were very unlucky as they lost their goaltender in the pre-game warm up as he got hurt and could not play the game. So the Bruins had to improvise by putting in the new Farrell a defence man of the Blues who had come down to see the game, and did as well as expected even if they lost the game. So as it stands now the Canadians 2 games the Bruins 1 game. By press time we will be in the final with the Leafs and ???

Here are some interesting statistics of the season Campaigne top goal getter with 24 goals plays right wing. At center, goal getter is Snider with 21 goals and left wing top goal getter Welsby with 13 goals. The top goal getter for the defence goes to Blanchard with 13 goals followed by Skimming with 7 goals. In points getter we still remain with the same right wing Campaigne with 48 points and center Snider with 27 points and left wing Welsby with 26 points but on defence Jack Stewart takes over with goals and 16 assists for a total of 21 points followed by Blanchard with 19 points. The one with the most penalties in minutes is H with 54 min setting a new record for the inter-section for the past two years anyway. He is followed by Stewart with 26 min. And the only man with as many as 11 games played without having any penalties is Moore of the Blues followed by Clinton of the Bruins with 2 min in 10 games. The men with best record for attendance of the games without missing one game of the season are Jack Stewart, Alcock, Currie, Hill, Lewis Jalowe. One game missing are Roenspiess, Snider, Campaigne Pop Baker Crobar, Hermiston, Anderson. Well I think that takes care of the statistics for now. A few sports fans have been coming in at noon hour to see the games and they must of enjoyed it as they are coming back, so why don't you do the same and come down to see the final. I am sure that you will enjoy it.

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"Little Montrealers" provide hockey thrills

By Barney Pritchard
Anyone attending the recent practices at Westwin Outdoor Rink on Wed. and Fri. night must be well aware that F Team now known as "Little Montrealers", has provided the crowd and parents alike with much of laughter, sighs of relief as their little John, Frank and Jim terrorized the Coach with their ingenious method of swatting the puck, tripping and slipping into the net or on the ice, desperately trying to show Mum and Dad the future Rocket.

The Coach of Little Montrealers with the able assistance of Pete Howard and Willie Bertin whom I thank sincerely, we have come up with our star performers as follows: (including a switcheroo with Coach of E Team)

DEFENCE Bruce Ferguson, Kevin Morgan; Wingmen, Glenn Talbot, Bobby Mitchell; Centre, Joseph Rice.

FORWARD LINE Defence, Mike Fraser, Fraser Smith; Wingmen, Walter Weber, Derek Register; Centre, Brian Scott.

GOAL TENDER Defence, Donnie Baker, Bobby Thevenot; Wingmen, Michael Desaulniers, Andy Chandler; Centre, Vacant due to need of one more player.

GOAL TENDER James Thevenot.

With a few practices under their belts three Saturday Games

were played and lost to E Team. But the Little Montrealers provided the crowd with exciting plays to the amusement of the spectators and harassment of E. Team.

The cold weather in the past few weeks curtailed a few practices which at this point I would like to ask you the parent to ensure that your boy is dressed warmly, and that skates, shin pads and helmets be put on at the rink.

Our aim is to pass on the knowledge of hockey and coach your boy in knowing his position as assigned to him, be it defence, centre or wingman. What the coach and his assistants expect of him. In this manner we hope to pass on to your boy some pointers as to what hockey is all about.

Now comes my sore point as your boy's coach and this beef is directed directly at you the parent. Where are the rooting fans of this team? Did you know whether or not you admit it, there is nothing like watching your own image on the ice. I ask you to come out and join in the fun, bring a friend and I promise you that you will have nothing but delight in cheering us on. Our canteen at the rink serves hot coffee and chocolate for a nominal fee which all goes towards your boys happiness.

WINNIPEG BOWLERS WIN ZONE TOURNAMENT

This Dept. wishes to apologize for committing a rather glaring oversight in the last issue. When our people compete abroad that's news, when they win that's great, and when Voxair misses the scoop, that's unforgivable. On the 7, 8 and 9th of January our Base Bowling team Captained by George Waugh, won the Zone 3, 5 pin Tournament held at Camp Shilo. Other members of the winning team were: Cpl Jim Holcek TCHQ, Cpl Bob Strong Base Transport, Cpl John Bates 16 Hgr, Sgt Bob Swainsbury Accounts and Cpl George Pongoski F/Servo. This is not the first year the team has won the 5 pin honours, but unlike other years, they will be able to advance to National finals level. For a number of years there were no National Championships for the 5 pin game so the winners had to be content with Zone titles. This year, however, it will be included and Winnipeg will host the Canadian Armed Forces National Service Championships on the 19th, 20th and 21st of February. May we wish Capt. George Waugh and his team all the best in this big one.

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By John Rougeau

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the fine job and all the help they have been giving me with the team.

Listed below are the players names:

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IOS CANADA Fortunes flow Through your Hands

If Your Average Monthly Income is \$600.00. Your Total Earnings in 30 Years Will Be **\$216,000.00**
PART OF IT IS YOURS TO KEEP
How much have you kept so far?
Your I.O.S. Representative is:



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