



BOTH CHAMPS. Forces curling champion Earl Morris supervises Manitoba Brier representative Don Duguid in a brief game last Sunday.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

Clean sweep for Chatham

The Earl Morris rink from Chatham captured the Canadian Forces curling crown here last week.

The championships, which opened last Wednesday, saw the representatives from the eight zones play 28 games in round robin competition. Fort Osborne Curling Club hosted the first three days of activity with the action moving to the Westwin club on Saturday.

The Chatham rink, representing zone 7/8, led off with a 14-3 trouncing over Comox. They never looked back and won all the rest of their games. Coming second was the Lou Dugre rink from Toronto, representing zone 5. They only suffered one defeat and that was to Chatham.

The remaining teams in order of finish were: Uplands from zone 4, Bagotville from zone 6, Lahr from zone 9, Dana from zone 3, Comox from zone 1 and Cold Lake from zone 2.

The curling championships were held in conjunction with the bowling championships. Together they brought 80 people from across Canada and overseas here.

All the competitors were enthusiastic about the reception they received and the faultless organization of both tournaments. They were first met by a huge sign in the AMU welcoming them to Winnipeg. Each zone was provided with a host who would look after their problems and a car courtesy of Holiday Chev. Olds. Ltd.

On Wednesday evening there was a reception at which all competitors received gold pins from the Manitoba Commission. The curlers were also given curling brooms and the bowlers received shoe bags.

The tournament was chaired by Capt. K. N. Maclean and co-ordinated by WO B. A. Gustafson. Looking after curling were Maj. M. Henderson and MWO C. Lamb.

★ ★ ★ Trenton rolls to pin title

Trenton edged out Baden-Soellingen by only 149 points to take the Canadian Forces Bowling Championship here.

The Trenton team, representing zone 5, bowled for a total of 29,472 points in 126 games. Other results of the championships, which took place at the Westwin recreation centre are in order: Baden-Soellingen (zone 9) 29,323; Greenlinden (zone 7/8) 29,163; Edmonton (zone 2) 29,054; Winnipeg (zone 3) 29,045; Bagotville (zone 6) 28,784; Rockcliffe (zone 4) 28,208; and Comox (zone 1) 27,559.

The high single of 399 was rolled by B. McQueen of Bagotville. The high tripple of 917 by E. Smith also went to Bagotville.

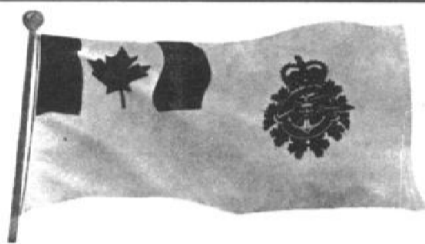
The all star team was picked Saturday after all the results were in. They are with their averages: Dan Moon, Trenton, 259; Jerry Debaie, Baden-Soellingen, 258; George Waugh, Winnipeg, 254; Frank Martell Greenwood, 253; B. McQueen, Bagotville, 253; W. Dance, Edmonton, 249; and B. Kohout, Rockcliffe, 247.

The winning team from Trenton consisted of Tom Fletcher, Pete Bileski, Vern Docummun, Dan Moon, Jim Nichols and Don Ward.

Members of the Winnipeg team which came in fifth place were: George Waugh, George Pongoski, Bob Strong, Jim Holchek, Bob Swainsbury and John Bates.

The bowling tournament was organized by Cpl. Jyll Valade and Sgt. Bennie Gratton. Volunteers from the Ladies Bowling League did a fantastic job keeping score.

Postair



Following the Canadian Forces

Volume 19, No. 4

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

February 25, 1970

Aviation hall team coming here in March

OTTAWA (CFP) — So what's with the RCAF Memorial?

Well first, the name has been changed to the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial. And if you want to know why the name-change and get answers to any other questions you'll soon have an opportunity.

Three two-men briefing teams are visiting Canadian forces bases in Canada and overseas to acquaint air element personnel with the latest information on the memorial building.

Each team is equipped with a model of the building, which was designed by architect Victor Oshin of Montreal, an RAF pilot during the second world war.

The team visits began last week and by the first week in March all bases and units which employ large numbers of light aircraft types will have been covered. Early reports are that the 40-minute briefings which include a question and answer period are receiving a good response. The briefing team will visit Winnipeg and give a number of briefings from 16 to 20 March.

It is hoped that the in-service campaign will meet the \$2.5 million objective. The balance of the required \$3.6 million will be raised through corporate donations, and the efforts of the RCAF Association, the Royal Canadian Air

Cadets, and the retired women of the RCAF, who will all be involved in a nation-wide appeal for funds.

Canada studies joint aircraft

OTTAWA (CFP) — Defence departments of Holland, Norway and Canada have agreed to discuss whether or not their forces have a common basis for combat aircraft in the mid '70's.

To be determined is the possibility of an aircraft system that would meet each country's requirements and provide a basis for production sharing.

A team of three air officers from CFHQ will fly to The Hague in mid-February for preliminary talk with representatives from the Norwegian and Netherlands forces.

A defence department spokesman here said "it is too early at this stage to refer to any specific aircraft as a 'competitor'."

Britain, Germany and Italy are already cooperating in developing a multi-role combat aircraft (MRCA) Canada and Holland had been involved in the initial MRCA proposals but are no longer associated with that development.



NOT VIET CONG. A recent mock infiltration of South Site was successfully thwarted by members of G Battery 3 RCHA. Here Bdr. R. A. B. Graham Houle and Sgt. R. P. Blowers deal with "civies" Bdr. F. B. Aulenback and Bdr. R. A. Houle.

(photo by Patey)

All not fun in land of sun

MONTEGO BAY, JAMAICA — While the majority of Canadians now in Jamaica are vacationing away from the winter weather, 600 Canadian troops are learning that all is not neces-

sarily fun in "the land of the sun and sea."

These Canadians are from the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, and supporting elements, undergoing 18 days of extensive

individual and collective training in the island's rugged, jungle-like cockpit country. The contingent arrived here from Quebec City in the first three days of February.

After an initial period of training in survival, mountaineering and personal hygiene in tropical climates all held near the base camp at Braco, 40 miles east of Montego Bay, the troops moved to the cockpit country in the heart of the island where they put into practice the lessons learned during the initial four-day phase. The training includes the recognition of commonly used means of tropical warfare.

In addition to the acclimatization of troops to the tropical environment, Nimrod Caper II serves as an evaluation for integrated exercises.

Vehicles and support equipment were moved to Jamaica Island aboard the aircraft carrier Bonaventure while the troops were airlifted by Trenton-based Yukon aircraft and crews.

This exercise in flexibility provides ground for studies of the effect of rapid temperature changes on the men's physical conditions and morale.

O'Brien off to Rome; Porter new Maritime boss



R. Adm. J. C. O'Brien

The NATO Military Committee in Brussels has elected Vice-Admiral John C. O'Brien, 51, Montreal, as the 14th Commandant of the NATO Defence College in Rome. He succeeds Lt.-General Sefik Erensu of Turkey.

Admiral O'Brien, who has been Commander of Maritime Command and NATO Commandant, Canadian Atlantic Sub-Area, with headquarters at Halifax, since 1966, will take up his new appointment late in July. He is the first Canadian to command the college.

Rear-Admiral Henry A. Porter, 49, Chemainus, B.C., Commander Maritime Command Pacific, with headquarters at Esquimalt, B.C., will succeed Admiral O'Brien as Commander Maritime Command.

Commodore Richard H. Leir, 48, Penticton, B.C., Director-General Personnel Production, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa, will be promoted to Rear-Admiral and will succeed Admiral Porter at Esquimalt late in June.

As Commandant of the NATO Defence College Admiral O'Brien will head an institution that trains selected senior military officers from member NATO countries who may be subsequently made available for assignment to key NATO military posts, and selected national civil servants who may later serve in key civilian positions within the alliance. Studies include military, political and economic factors affecting member NATO countries.



R. Adm. H.A. Porter

ine, — beautiful

Photo by Hoover thanks Gene Telpner

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grains of sand...

A couple of years ago an Admiral addressed a service curling bonspiel dinner. This was at a time when several senior officers were leaving the service in advance of their retirement age. The Admiral told the curlers "I find myself a Skip in our club so I'll stay in the house and sweep."

He was applauded with enthusiasm. He was a senior serviceman telling a host of his fellow servicemen "Forget the brass who have begun to leave us — we can get on with the unification job by ourselves."

And so we have. It hasn't been easy and we have a long way to go yet. But while doing our best to achieve the goals of unification — most of us are fed up with hearing about the subject from outsiders.

Remember Colonel Blimp? He was the symbol of British reactionary militarism — the retired Colonel with the white mustache, red face and apoplectic rage whose mind dwelt in the days of cavalry charges and square formations. The days when the Navy and Army barely spoke and the Air Force, the latest plaything, was beneath consideration by either.

Well, Colonel Blimp is not dead. He is alive and well and living in Canada. He goes under a variety of guises and his activities are numerous. But his most frequent manifestation is in the editorial pages of large daily newspapers.

He writes articles — not always under his name — which often run in series. The articles are criticism of the federal government of course, not attacks upon the serviceman who is merely a cog in the machinery.

There is a saying that an editorial should "point with pride, view with alarm and occasionally offer suggestion". Our friend, the Colonel most certainly views with alarm but he never points with pride and only rarely offers constructive suggestion. He quotes famous men, he carps upon emotional aspects, and he skips over economic considerations with seemingly gay abandon.

He is apparently far more expert in the strategic and tactical use of aircraft, ships and mobile equipment than anyone remaining in the service. And his knowledge of logistic support is boundless. There is only one thing which his otherwise fertile mind cannot fathom — and that is unification. And because he has a mental block on the subject, he attacks it.

The Colonel's writings are those of a concerned citizen of some experience — and it is his right to offer them for publication. Our concern is that he's creating an image of the current armed forces as a bunch of confused stumblebums being manipulated by evil and wicked men in political office. An image that the electorate at large are all too often ready to accept in peacetime.

Please, Colonel Blimp, get off our backs!

Regiments

On the first day of February, 1968, the old Navy, Army and Air Force disappeared into the new integrated Canadian Armed Forces.

In the two years since, we have achieved an integrated trades structure, an officer classification system and a re-organized force in both the Regular and the Reserves. Nearly all elements of the forces now operate on a "trade" basis rather than a unit basis. Once the issue of the new uniform is complete, we should all be reaching the stage of being members of one organization, the CAF.

But will we really feel that we belong to the CAF?

Many of us undoubtedly will, but there are two particular groups who will not: armour and infantry.

Two years ago we had four named armoured regiments and six named infantry regiments in the Regular force. Each of those regiments had its own set of badges, titles, kit and ceremonies, even though their job was the same as the other units of the corps. The rivalry between them was not always friendly and more than one man refused a posting from one regiment to another because of going to "that regiment" and because of the cost of re-kitting.

In the unified force of tomorrow, an infantryman should be an infantryman, without specific distinctions, and a crewman should be a crewman just as a finance clerk is a finance clerk and a driver is a driver. In the days of regional outlooks, names served a useful purpose for units in the forces. Men were recruited from one area, served together and the name of the unit tied them to each other and to their home region.

But the units of today are not associated with the men of one particular area or the outlook of that particular area. The

CAF is a national organization and the men in it come from one coast to the other, serve from one coast to the other and are developing a national outlook. Provincialism, thank goodness, is practically unknown among men with more than ten years service.

But the other form of "provincialism", the regimental kind, is still with us. Far too many servicemen cannot see beyond their own regiment to recognize the worth of the remainder of the CAF. And that kind of "provincialism" will stay with us as long as servicemen are Van Doos, Dragoons, RCR, Hussars, Patricias or Strathconas rather than infantrymen and crewmen.

Despite some reservations, most of the Navy, Army and Air Force have now become the Canadian Armed Forces. Isn't it time that these two corps, armour and infantry, joined the rest of us?

The Roundup.

Break radio silence

Last June this paper suggested that the Canadian Armed Forces public relations weren't all that they should be. Once a year — on Armed Forces Day — we exert ourselves and the public responds dutifully, then the whole thing is dropped for another year.

With the continuing attacks upon unification which are made in the daily press, the Public is becoming confused over the exact state of the armed forces. John Citizen is told one thing by the government and something altogether different by the detractors of unification.

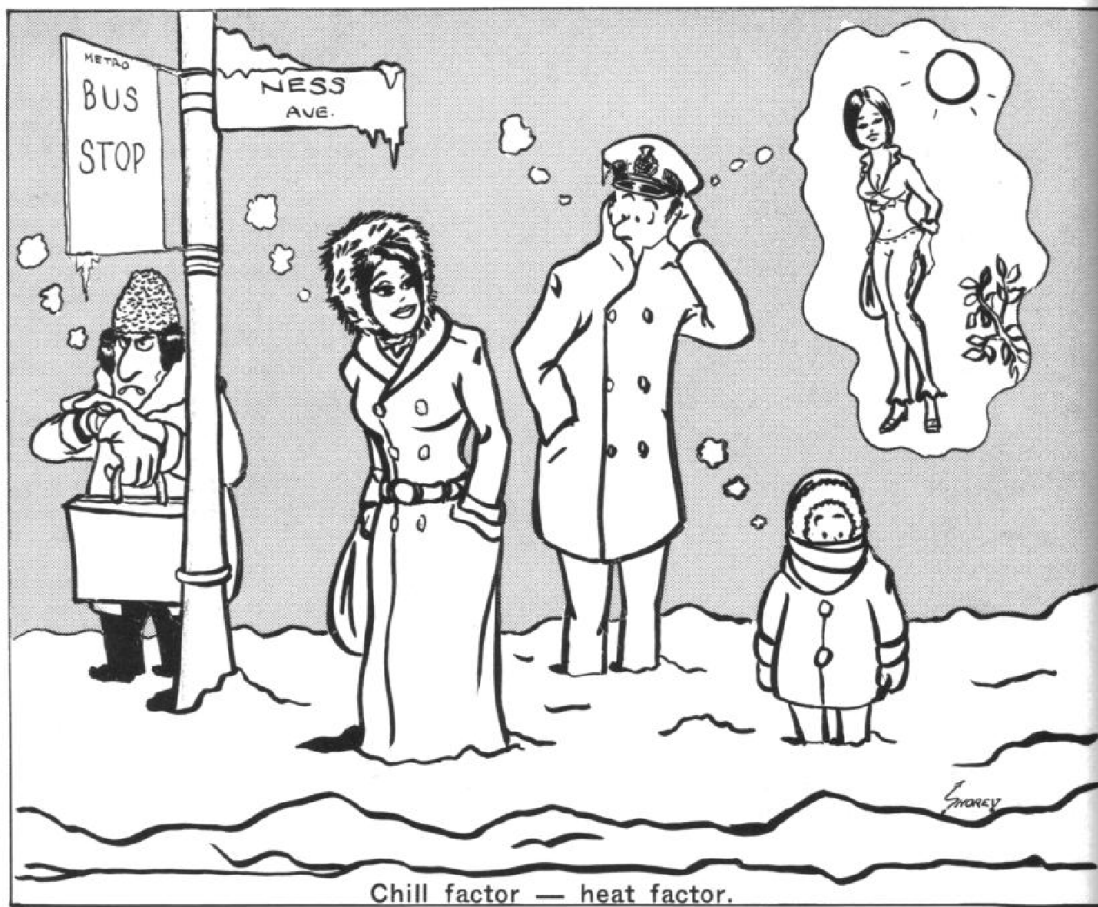
We submit that the public should be offered more day to day human value news of the armed forces.

In this respect, why not a radio feature of, say, fifteen or thirty minutes weekly? There are certainly adequate service personnel in the southern Manitoba area to warrant it. Not only five bases, but a good number of reserves and cadets. Add the dependents and associated civil service personnel and you have a pretty big group of interested people.

But the aim of a radio outlet would be to present the people of the CAF to the public. Let them know what we're doing in our daily routine — perhaps using "minitorial" interviews with everyone from private to general.

Radio today attends to the needs of age groups, religious and ethnic groups and in general caters to the cultural spectrum of Canadian society.

Servicemen, let's break radio silence.



MEDALS OR NOT?

A medal, by loose definition, is an award for services rendered. The "services" can be classified into three types — a sustained period of good conduct, participation in a specified event, and an identifiable personal act of distinction. Any medal worn by present members of our armed forces can be rationalized as belonging to one of these categories.

A medal is a visible color code which informs the public in a general sense where the wearer has been, how long he's been around and whether he's been given personal recognition. Actually the 'color code' doesn't really inform the public too well. Most people, unless they are ex-servicemen, haven't a clue what the colored ribbons mean, in our opinion.

The system of awarding medals is controversial on occasion — and in some instances is downright senseless. The distribution of the Centennial medal is an example. It was done the easy way — everyone of a certain rank received it, as did people in certain specified billets. Bases and units were given a 'ration' of medals to bestow as their commanding officers saw fit. Assuming that each recipient was worthy of the honor, how many others who were equally worthy were denied the honor? The Centennial medal was issued on a shot-gun basis. Enough were fired out so that a few people in each segment and level of

the forces were favored. Is this really good enough?

Why not, in this particular case, a specific qualification such as everyone with, say, six years service being issued the medal? This would have rewarded the serviceman who was into his second engagement — a manifestation of his intention to be a career serviceman. Or if this is too easy, why not everyone who had served a specified number of years in isolated or semi-isolated stations, or had acquired so many years sea-time, or whatever. In any case, such awarding techniques would have been fairer within the spectrum of those 'qualified', in contrast to the hand-picking system, with limited rations, which rewarded Jack but left Bill out in the cold.

Having referred to this one medal in particular, we are moved to consider medals in general. This is a timely consideration, for we are told that the overall subject of medals is under study of some sort by CFHQ at present.

We have some thirty odd medals worn in the CAF at present. Qualifying time for them ranges from 30 days up to several years. The man who spends anywhere from 30 to 180 days as a UN observer or truce team member receives a medal. The man who spends 4 or 5 years at sea under equally

arduous or even more demanding circumstances receives nothing. Nor does the man who serves in an isolated station. Is something a trifle lop-sided?

There are senior people — Chief Warrant Officers and Colonels who wear but one ribbon — the CD. Their service has been as honorable and as demanding as those who wear several ribbons, but somehow they never did their few months with the UN, or were overlooked in 1953 or 1967.

Certain elements are in a position to become eligible for medals. The land element does quite well in this respect. The sea and air people have less opportunity.

So we ask the question — is the awarding of medals a desirable practice — at least for our second category of 'participation in a specified event'? And if the answer is affirmative — and we suspect that it would be — then we ask whether some new qualification should be created. A qualification which would enable a serviceman to wear a ribbon which says "I didn't spend 90 days in Cyprus, but I did spend a few years bouncing on the ocean — or living in the bush — or, you name it." In short, maybe we should have a form of peacetime general service medal for the Canadian serviceman.

Well, we stated earlier that the subject could be controversial. What's your opinion?

A.C.T.



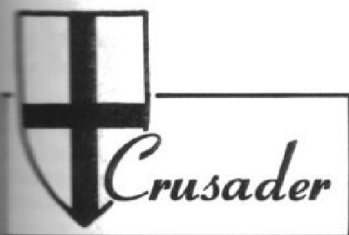
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The principles behind the stamps published by the Post Office in 1948 and 1957 might appear at odds since one commemorates responsible government and the other a free press.

The Senate Committee on mass media is in part the result of a long smouldering public irritation of years of increasing irresponsibility on the part of the press whose few cries of political control have a distinctly halfhearted note. The arbitrary power they wield is self-admitted by the giant Toronto Star which allows as how they can advance certain causes and discredit others. That this can frequently be done with impunity is evident when one considers that eighty percent of our papers have no local competition. Society's concern over their capacity to damn and laud is eclipsing the more timely study of their duty to measure the truth of their content.

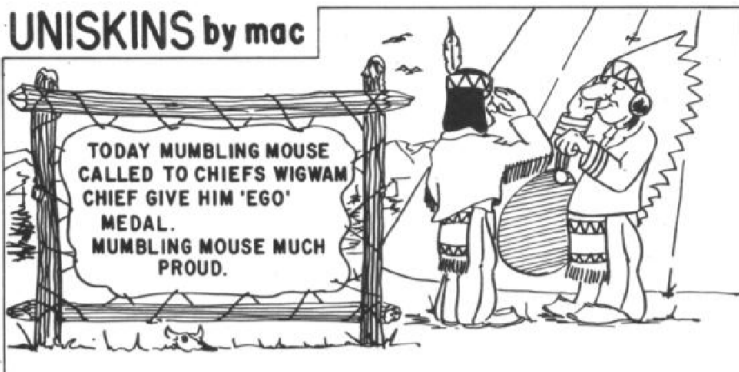
The extent to which the media relies on agencies for their information becomes painfully obvious when several papers and radio announcers all include an obviously misspelled word. How then can a paper or periodical be held accountable for accuracy? And who considers its validity anyway, unless other agencies publish contradictory facts, or opinions?

A very real problem exists in the control Regional Press Councils might have in this field but at least perhaps the public could be assured of retractions when gross misrepresentations have, albeit unwittingly, occurred. Certainly the Armed Forces welcome some system of redress in this regard. We occasionally come in for well deserved licks and DND policy has always been to admit nonsense if and when they are uncovered. This is both responsible government as well as responsible journalism. Fairness is often only on DND's side, however, when admissions of sensational but invalid criticisms are in order. They just do not appear.

The purported stupidity of the Forces in the Manitoba last kids search and the howls over the beer on the Fernando aircraft were cases in point. The Department refuted promptly and accurately the stories which wilfully misrepresented the facts in favor of making news. But yesterday's news is as dead as retractions, it seems. Private and public organizations, as well as individuals, are ready for some control of an absolute power that has sometimes corrupted and the press by and large appears to welcome the idea of regional councils. It is more than encouraging to find that the feeling is mutual.

Perhaps the Post Office might overprint that stamp as a free and responsible press. It would certainly be a philatelic curiosity.

New Date Western Dance Sat., 28 Feb. Country Tigers Western Dress Jr. Ranks Club 3 RCHA



A philosophical framework for the profession of arms

by Col. Hugh Peters

The "profession of arms" is needed in contemporary society for reasons which have not altered radically throughout history. Man is by nature aggressive, spurred by his needs and desires, restless, lured by far horizons and continually assailing the frontiers of his environment and of his mind. In other words, man is in continual mental and physical conflict.

Modern man is trying to resolve his conflicts peacefully, in a positive way. However, he does not always succeed. He still chooses to, or is forced to, resolve some of his social problems by the application of force. In an age when his knowledge and his control over his environment has out-stripped his knowledge and control of himself, there is every reason to believe that he will continue to use force. The management and the application of this force is the business of the military profession.

There have always been men who have taken up the military profession willingly, with a dedication and a sense of responsibility which they share with the doctor, the law maker, and the priest. Just as the highest aspiration of the medical profession is to prevent disease and eventually to wipe it out, so the highest aspiration of the military profession is to prevent war and eventually to abolish wars altogether. But diseases and wars still break out. Thus the doctor must still practice his skills on behalf of his patient to provide for healing; similarly, in the emergency, the military man must practice his skills, the management and application of force, on behalf of his country.

The concept of public service is central to the military profession. The professional military man looks on public service not only as his responsibility but also as his reward. There are other rewards in the military profession: chief among these is the opportunity for private excellence and personal achievement. However, the military man must always be prepared to give more than he receives; in both the prevention and the conduct of war he must be prepared to sacrifice his life.

As long as man remains what he is, "too clever and not good enough", the profession of arms will be a necessary and integral part of our society. The profession is needed to prevent conflict, to contain conflict if it cannot be prevented, and to win it if it cannot be contained. The man who enters the profession of arms, with its ideal of selfless public service, has responded to the noblest calling of all.

Confligere

by Bob Purvis

The value of your 1969 automobile has just depreciated by approximately \$700.00. Welcome to the new Tax Table No. 180 which means you pay more. Pretty soon you should have a down payment, or at least own a few shares in some hospital due to a new monthly increase of \$1.00 or more in payments. Automobile insurance rates are rising higher and faster than the astronauts. Property assessments have increased. General tax assessments have jumped a couple of "mill"; doesn't sound like much until you get the "bill." Rents for accommodations that have been paid for long ago will be jacked another \$10 to \$15 dollars per month (even though the residence may be held together by the Grace of God, twenty coats of various coloured paints, plus some scotch tape. Postal rates have almost tripled, particularly for third class mail. Taxi fares have hit the jack-pot. Coffee prices have zoomed to the state where European "expresso Coffe" (blanco) will soon be on the Canadian market.

Now, if that isn't sufficient revelation to cause revolution — you no doubt have discovered that subscription rates to all your favorite newspapers and magazines have had to be increased due to rising costs, wages, etc. Now, that you have spent every cent for the Festive Season (and cashed in all your refundable empty bottles), and have broken into the children's piggy-bank — you find you're still in dire need of greenbacks.

And as for each new batch of mail — you writhe in pain — because you know the contents of all those envelopes: notices

for renewal of annual lodge dues, federation and/or association dues; special church building and/or missionary funds; pleas for donations for Canadian and foreign charities (and don't forget to pay for those pretty Christmas Seals which you well utilized)! Easter Seals are just around the corner . . . and all those credit card bills; last year's holiday trip, gas, electricity, fuel, phone, water, etc. It's the 'etc.' that hurts!

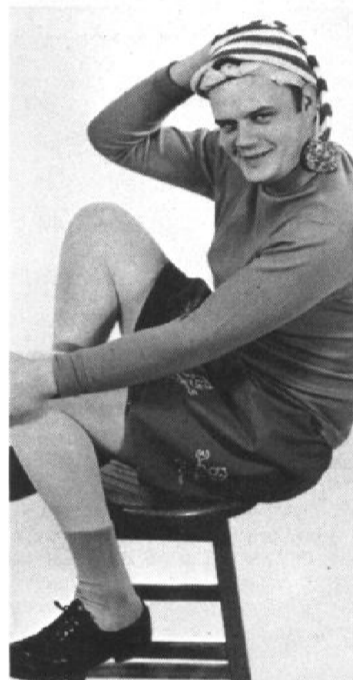
Not only the cost of living, but the cost of loving has doubled. Your wife and family nowadays must maintain the new "IN" look to be part of this "MAD MOD-MOD" world, or be a part of the so-called "establishment". You know! Daddy, you just don't love me any more; or I won't love you

Letters

Editor Voxair:

On receiving your issue of 28 January, I followed my usual custom of checking first things first and, on turning to the last page, was very dismayed to see that your Voxair Vixen was AWOL.

Although I do not claim to be a connoisseur of cuties, I think I know a good feature when I see one and I think your



Voxair Vixen is a good feature. So good, in fact that I have recently authorized our Base paper, Chatair, to emulate your example. You should therefore soon see in Chatair our new feature each issue, the Chatair Chick. I hope you will forward to our Chick as much as we look forward to your Vixen.

But, to the problem at hand. You have no desk drawer of Vixens, and never let it be said that Chatham leaves a comrade wanting. I am therefore enclosing a photograph of one of the first applicants who replied to our local plea for Chatair Chicks. Although she is very sweet, she was more completely attired than we wanted. We therefore decided not to run her photo. (You might say she's a left-over Chick).

You are welcome to print the enclosed photo in your Voxair Vixen spot. The lady is named "Roddie" Langill; she was a Cheerleader for the Red Team during our recent Winter Carnival; she is active in social events and other affairs; is 5 feet 7 inches and measures 39, 35, 41. Photo by Radnege.

Yours for more and better Vixens and Chicks. A. J. J. Bauer Colonel Base Commander CFB Chatham

You're all heart, Colonel. What size shoes does it wear?

Ed

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Defence in the House

AWARDS AND MEDALS

Mr. Gordon Blair

I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Is it the intention to introduce new Canadian awards for bravery and, if so, can the minister give the House an assurance that awards granted to Canadians in the past will not be considered as falling within the same category as foreign awards?

Hon. Leo Cadieux

Consideration is being given to adopting new Canadian awards for bravery. It has been realized that the single award now authorized, the Medal of Courage, does not cover the whole range of courageous acts by civilians and members of the forces. I would assure my hon. friend that there is no intention whatever to downgrade the awards which gallant and brave Canadians have received in the past from the Sovereign on the recommendation of the government of Canada. It is unthinkable that these would ever be regarded as foreign awards.

MINESWEEPERS

Mr. McCleave (Halifax-East Hants):

1. Do the Canadian Armed Forces have any minesweepers in commission and, if so, which are they?

2. Do the Canadian Armed Forces have any capability of dealing with a mining campaign carried out by foreign submarines in eastern Canadian waters or the approaches to eastern Canadian harbours, including Belle Isle Strait, St. John's, St. Lawrence Gulf and River, Sydney, Port Hawkesbury, Halifax and Saint John and, if so, what is it?

3. When did Canadian minesweepers last carry out any minesweeping exercises or mine warfare training?

4. If the approaches to Halifax harbour were mined, how long would it take the Canadian Armed Forces to clear a safe channel?

Reply:

1. Yes, six Bay class minesweepers — Chaleur, Chignecto, Fundy, Thunder, Miramichi and Cowichan.

2. & 3. All of these vessels have a limited potential minesweeping capability although no minesweeping exercises as such have been carried out since December 1963. A portion of their minesweeping equipment has been landed for preservation and equipment aboard is not in an operative state. Over a period of time, varying from several days to several months, these ships could be readied to perform the type of tasks normally assigned to coastal minesweepers seven to ten years ago. Since 1963 several officers and senior non-commissioned personnel have attended courses with, and served in, mine counter measures forces of other allied nations. In addition, Canadian Forces clearance divers continue to train in and practice mine hunting and disposal techniques.

4. This is a hypothetical question; however, the time required to sweep a mined area depends upon many factors, some of which are, the number, location and degree of sophistication of the mines. When these factors and others are known they may be weighed against the effectiveness of the mine counter measures units and the period of time required to complete the task can then be estimated.

FALCON FLIGHTS

Mr. Schumacher (Palliser)

1. During the calendar year 1969, how many trips were made by Falcons and/or other executive type jet aircraft owned by the Department of National Defence?

- 2. What were the dates of each such trip?
- 3. What were the destinations in each case?
- 4. What was the duration of each trip?
- 5. Who were the passengers in each case?

Reply:

1, 2, 3, 4 & 5. The fact that the functional commands of the Canadian Forces are spread across Canada has created a great need for air transportation, and in the interests of service efficiency and flexibility it is important that commanders and their staffs travel between commands and Canadian Forces Headquarters or to conferences in all parts of North America in the shortest possible time. Accordingly the Falcon was selected as the most suitable type of aircraft to provide faster and more economical transportation to replace Cosmopolitan and Dakota aircraft being withdrawn from service. Seven of these aircraft were purchased and went into service in 1968. Because of the demands of regular aircraft maintenance, the need to train new pilots and to provide continuation training for squadron pilots, only four of the seven Falcons are available for tasking at any given time. Notwithstanding this, the four aircraft in use account for an average of 92 passenger flights per month which includes a total of 24 monthly scheduled flights. These flights account for approximately 320 flying hours out of an established monthly total of 420 hours, the remainder being utilized for the training of new pilots, for continuation training of squadron pilots and the occasional ferry flight. To provide the information requested would require the perusal of over 1,100 individual flight manifests, and the necessary expert staff to undertake this large amount of work is not available to gather the necessary information.

Clunk sets Canadian records

OTTAWA (CFP) — A CF-100 Canuck from 414 (Electronics Warfare) Squadron streaked across Canadian skies Feb. 16 establishing an unofficial Canadian non-stop jet fighter distance-speed record. It flew from Comox B.C. to its Uplands home base here.

The twin-engine jet, piloted by Maj. Norman Hull of Portage la Prairie and navigator, Capt. Gregory Bruneau of Montreal, made the 2,300 statute miles in four hours, 16 minutes, 15 seconds. Its average speed was 470 knots (538 MPH ground speed) with a jet stream tail wind of 70-80 MPH at 37,000 feet.

When the Canuck taxied up to the Uplands hangar it still had an hour's fuel on board.

It was touch and go one hour out of Ottawa as to whether the CF-100 would try for Base Chatham, N.B., and a coast to coast record. A fast computation by navigator Bruneau revealed a fuel problem of 16 gallons below minimum safety factor. It was the pilot Hull decided to put down at home base.

"It could only take a minor runway foul-up or a snow squall to make the Chatham run a tight squeeze," he said.

The Canuck left Comox at 6:07 AM, Comox time, in a drizzling rain and touched down at Uplands at 1:23 PM, Ottawa time. The entire 414 ground and flying crews were on hand at Comox to see their comrades off. Four of 414's aircraft were in the west coast for an air defence exercise.

Pilot Hull praised air controllers and DOT tower people and many others along their route. Without their co-operation, he said, the flight would have been impossible. Five minutes after their "wheels up" at Comox, they had landing clearance for Ottawa.

The slight turbulence encountered on the way was

"music" to the two flyers' ears. "We knew we had the jet stream then", said Maj. Hull.

The flight goes into the Forces record books but a few factors such as pre-weighing the air-

craft and carrying a sealed barograph in flight, may prevent the run from becoming a national record as recognized by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris.



RECORD TRY — Sgt. Paul Sweigard, Enderby, B.C., as ground crew chief, gets thumbs up from CF-100 pilot, Maj. Norman Hull, Portage la Prairie, Man. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Air Div to lose two Daks

LAHR, West Germany — (CFP) — 109 composite unit (109 KU) here will have its fleet of five Dakota aircraft reduced to three Oct. 1.

The reduction this year to three aircraft is consistent with previously announced plans to reduce by approximately 50 per-

cent the Canadian Armed Forces based in Germany.

No. 109 KU Dakotas carry out logistics and passenger flights throughout Europe under direction of Canada's NATO-assigned 1 air division, headquarters.

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Enderby, B.C., from CF-100 e, Man. n Forces Photo)

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Much driving on small island

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — More than 100,000 miles have been clocked by the reconnaissance platoon of the 2nd battalion. The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, since it arrived in Cyprus last October.

The platoon, commanded by Capt. David S. Martin, 12 Restigouche Road, Oromocto, N.B., plays a dominant role in United Nations peace-keeping operations on the small, troubled Mediterranean island. Jeep patrols observe and report all irregular activities of the opposing Turkish and Greek Cypriot forces in the Kyrenia District, the Canadian contingent's area of responsibility.

"We watch closely for signs which would indicate build-ups of their defensive positions, and look out for any strange troop movements", Captain Martin said.

Road patrols made by jeeps are carried out six days a week. Timings are staggered and their routes take them through villages and rural districts of one of the most potentially explosive areas of the island.

Kyrenia district, in northwest Cyprus, is a sprawling land area characterized by a rugged 4,800-foot range of mountains and rolling plains. In it are Greek-Cypriot national guardsmen and a mainland Greek battalion of soldiers. Also within its boundaries are the largest Turkish-Cypriot enclave in Cyprus, a battalion of troops from Turkey and the Turkish-Cypriot fighters.

Normal patrol reports are made daily to the operations section of the Canadian contingent at its Camp Maple Leaf headquarters near Nicosia. More urgent reports are made by radio, for the two-jeep patrols are in constant communication with the operations room.

"There is very little personal contact between us and the military of the two opposing factions", Capt. Martin said. "Our job is to observe, report and then clear out. Any action which might occur as a result of our reports

is authorized by our commanding officer and normally dealt with by the battalion's observation company."

The biggest headaches of the reconnaissance platoon are weather and road conditions. It's dangerous driving little-used mountain trails at the best of times, however, these hazards are compounded by rock slides and washouts brought about by driving winter rains.

It's not all bad. "By and large our men enjoy patrol duties", Capt. Martin said. "They must always be on the alert for new sightings, they have a change of scenery on almost every patrol, and it keeps them away from the routine chores around camp.

"After all, Cyprus is an island which reflects many natural beauties not yet spoiled by mankind".

Few west bound ocean flips

OTTAWA (CFP) — Planning a summer holiday in Europe? Travelling by service air? Eastbound transatlantic flights between June and October shouldn't be too difficult but, according to the directorate of movements, return flights will be difficult to obtain.

Increased rotational commitments of European-based troops account for the world's safest airline not being able to guarantee return air transportation for holidayers.

Priority four space will be allocated on a monthly basis on SF-151 eastbound but no priority four seats will be available on SF-152 westbound.

However, so that transatlantic leave travel will not be entirely curtailed during the summer, priority four seats will be available on SF-161 and SF-307 eastbound and SF-162 and SF-308 westbound.

Some priority five space may be granted on SF-151, SF-161, SF-191 and SF-307 eastbound but the possibility of getting a seat on SF-162 and SF-308 westbound is extremely remote. Westbound space on SF-152 and SF-192 is out.

So as not to be disappointed on the return trip — book commercial.

Ladies' Guild news

Hi gals! What do you have planned for March 10th at 8.00 p.m.? Did you say nothing? Well isn't that great because now you can fill in that little empty spot on your calendar with this information — Been invited to a Guild Meeting at the Protestant Chapel. Bring hubby — BRING HUBBY? Yes! Next month we are having Sgt. Supeene of the St. James-Assiniboia Police Department, who will speak on "Drug Addiction." The other Guilds and C.W.L.

from North and South sites have been invited so this should be a wonderful evening.

Perhaps you could pick up the phone right now and phone Mrs. Martin 837-7270 to say you'll be there. We would like to have an idea of how many, so we can arrange with our food convener for enough refreshment.

There is also a Centennial Tea in the offing — April 30th is the date and more news will follow about place and time. We will feature an attic auction so start your spring housecleaning and save all those old good things for us.

World Day of Prayer is on March 6th. In this area it is being held at Silver Heights United Church at 2.00 p.m. — Nursery available. For the young girls it will be March 3rd at 7.00 p.m. — Silver Heights United Church.



QUEEN MEETS QUEEN. When Julie Malony, Miss Canada, was in Winnipeg recently she had the opportunity to see the famous Gooney Bird. Julie was here on a Yukon stopover after entertaining troops at Inuvik with the CBC.

(photo by van Boeschoten)



GOLD MEDAL AWARD — Captain Gilles Levesque reviews books for the 1969 examination of the Chartered Institute of Secretaries in which he topped the class to win the coveted Gold Medal Award. The St. Jean P.Q. native, an Armed Forces recruiting officer at the Winnipeg Centre, has received a commendation from the Chief of the Defence Staff as the first military man to win the award.

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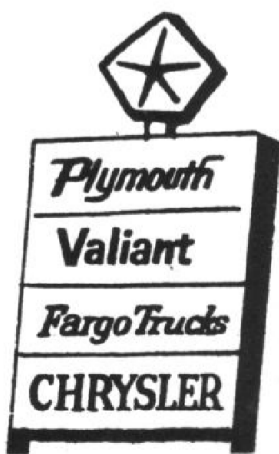


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3 RCHA Hapnings

BY LT. TERRY MELNYK AND BDR. LARRY PATEY

This has been a busy two weeks for the regiment. Both batteries are girding their loins and trying to find their gas masks and mukluks in preparation for forthcoming artillery exercises in the great outdoors. The weather seems to be cooperating to the fullest — it's steadily getting colder. J Battery is off to Norway to participate in an AMF exercise. Despite the Winnipeg Free Press, J Battery will not take 250 men with them. G Battery is staying much closer to home — they're going to CFB Shilo to fire in support of a Pay-Level 6B (Warrant Officer) course. This will not be the bed of roses that it occasionally has been in the past as our Battery Commander and Battery Captain have set up an ambitious set of

exercises — including winter indoctrination. As this reporter (?) is going to Shilo and feels obligated to produce a regular column, you readers can brace yourselves for artillery war stories.

The inter-battery hockey competition came to a climax on 12 Feb. This game saw the RHQ 'Marauders' meet the G Battery 'Gothics' in the second game of a total point two game series. The Gothics went into the game with a two point lead (7-5) but the Marauders came on with a powerful first period offensive which saw them take a three point lead. The Gothics reorganized and fought back to within one point of the leaders but the RHQ team eventually won 11-10. The Commanding Officer of 3 RCHA, LCol C. R. Simonds, presented a pair of trophies to outstanding players. The best goalie of the inter-battery competition turned out to be M/Bdr Jack Tripp of G Battery while the nod for best goal scorer went to Cpl. D. R. Hermiston of RHQ. This series is a hard fought one and congratulations go to both the winners and to the 'Wait till next year' crowd.

There was a burst of promotions in the regiment very recently. Gunners W. T. Duke, B. C. Faulkner, N. A. Horbaty, H. M. Hussey, J. E. Peters and P. Prosser were promoted Bombardier with all the pay and privileges appertaining thereto. For the information of the Air Element (who are not expected to know such things) a Gunner is the artillery equivalent of Private — but all artillerymen are also gunners and proud of it.

The Officers' Mess held a Happy Hour on 6 Feb. (which was a Friday, surprisingly enough).



COL. HUGH PETERS recently inspected 3 RCHA for the first time since becoming Base Commander. He was accompanied by Maj. S. D. Green of J Battery. (photo by Patey)

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This was a Mixed Happy Hour and it turned out to be a noisy success. The evening came to a climax of sorts with the auctioning of the Mess's magazine subscriptions. By this scheme, the successful bidder would receive a year's worth of a magazine — with each issue one month late (after use by the Mess). Major S. D. Green proved to be a crafty auctioneer of low scruples as he sold subscriptions to people who sneezed or who dared to heckle the last bidder. Major Green showed great salesmanship when he actually sold a year's subscription to the Voxair — and the issues will be two weeks late. Congratulations to Jean Guy Simard who made this supreme sacrifice to the Mess coffers.

The Grenade Club is the most socially active institute on the 3 RCHA side of things. They manage a function every weekend. This past weekend (14-15 Feb.) saw a very successful St. Valentine's Day Dance.

That's about all the news that's news over here at 3 RCHA. I would appreciate anyone with stories, ideas or even facts for this column getting in touch with myself or Bdr. Larry Patey. After all it's news about you — not a forum for my talents as a writer or commentator. Until next time — when I regale you with tall tales from the wilds of Shilo — Good Shooting!



NORWAY-BOUND GUNNERS of 3 RCHA, camouflage weapons with white tape in preparation for a three-week NATO exercise 250 miles inside Scandinavia's Arctic circle. Left to right are Bombardiers John Young, Floyd Farrar and Noel Cook. (Canadian Forces Photo)



WHITER THAN WHITE. WO Russel Pilch and Bdr. Bernard Corcoran do the camouflage trick to local truck in preparation for their Norway jaunt. 125 members of 3RCHA's J battery will take part. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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February 25, 1970

Memorandum
our air

The history of aviation in Canada dates back to the first flight in 1868 when the first airplane was built in Canada. It was a third of a century later that the first Canadian-made airplane was built. The history of aviation in Canada is a story of progress and achievement. The first Canadian-made airplane was built in 1898 by F. W. Baldwin. It was a single-engine, open-cockpit biplane. The first Canadian-made airplane to fly across the Atlantic was the "Clippers" in 1928. The first Canadian-made airplane to fly around the world was the "Clippers" in 1931. The first Canadian-made airplane to fly to the moon was the "Clippers" in 1969.

The capture and heritage of the RCAF aviation. The RCAF Aviation Museum is a testament to the RCAF's aviation heritage. The museum is located at the RCAF Station, Downsview, Ontario. The museum is a collection of aircraft, engines, and other aviation-related items. The museum is a must-see for anyone interested in aviation history.

Externally, the new gently from the last culminating at a lower beam will through the sky. The basic concept north-bound form that to enhance the sky, the air at the essentials of the paced outer shell of Canadian may will appear a the surrounding moon in a natural state. Seating theatre may be part of the east building; the stag and connecting preparation room, dressing room for farmers. The in the outdoor theat the union of design and features: the with an educati entertainment facili

Internally, the from one area will be free: the n farmers, and s minimized and consistent. Artificial plemented by cleverly bring the present spaces in perspective. Th Hall, the Hall large inter-chapel, two small Activities Area, a service areas trained within the The Memorial Canadian Aviation have a unique bo stance and the sky lower beam to sport of the air team will symbol of the RCAF "P Astra" Through the Stars. Futuristic elec ropes will help



Green of J
photo by Patey)



CHA, camou-
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John Young,
Forces Photo)



Pilch and Bdr.
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Forces Photo)

Limited

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f Aircraft

Memorial to persevere our air heritage

The history of military aviation in Canada can be traced back to the summer of 1909 when the first attempt was made to add a third dimension to the Dominion's defence forces. Following the first successful aeroplane flight anywhere in the British Empire by J. A. D. McCurdy in the "Silver Dart" at Baddeck, Nova Scotia (February 23, 1909), the Canadian Aerodrome Company formed by F. W. Baldwin and McCurdy, sought to interest the department of Militia and Defence in the military possibilities of their aircraft.

From the origin of the first flight in Canada and anywhere in the British Empire, the history of the R.C.A.F. and Canadian aviation budded and expanded.

To capture and preserve the heritage of the RCAF and Canadian aviation, The Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial has been conceived. The designed purpose of the structure appears twofold: as a traditional memorial the complex will offer tribute and remembrance to the past; as a functional memorial, the structure will offer features to serve both the present and the future. The Hall of Canadian Aviation History, between concept and reality at the present time, will not be created to collect cobwebs and dust; the dramatic complex will be esthetically functional as a living, vital segment of the local and national community.

The gross floor area of the building of 52,000 square feet will be just slightly less than that of one football field. Thirty-five acres of land just west of CFB Trenton will be provided to contain and complement the structure.

Externally, the Memorial will rise gently from the surrounding land culminating in a complex glass skylight at the summit. A laser beam will pass vertically through the skylight's centre. The basic concept is that of an earth-bound form acting as a tool to enhance and dramatize the sky, the air and the space: the essentials of flight.

The paced outer slopes of the Hall of Canadian Aviation History will appear as extensions of the surrounding park, to remain in a natural but "trimmed" state. Seating for an outdoor theatre may be arranged on part of the east slope of the building: the stage being at the foot and connecting with a choir preparation room, doubling as a dressing room for stage performers. The incorporation of the outdoor theatre formulates the union of design and function, and features the provision of both an educational and entertainment facility.

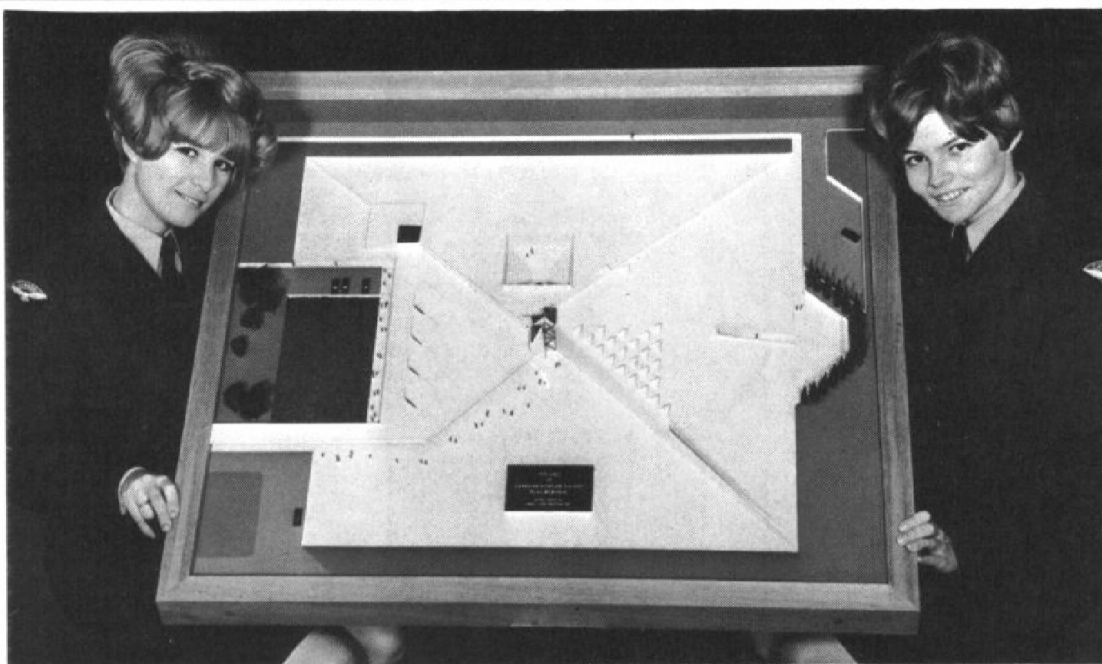
Internally, the flow of space from one area to another will be free: the number of doors, barriers, and stairs will be minimized and virtually non-existent. Artificial lighting supplemented by skylights will cleverly bring the various component spaces into appealing perspective. The Memorial Hall, the Hall of History, a large interdenominational chapel, two small chapels, an Activities Area, and office and service areas will be contained within the edifice.

The Memorial Hall, the central focal point of the Hall of Canadian Aviation History, will have a unique book of remembrance and the skyward oriented laser beam to capture the spirit of the airman. The laser beam will symbolize the motto of the RCAF "Per Andua Ad Astra" Through Adversity to the Stars.

Futuristic electronic techniques will help portray many

aspects of developing Canadian aviation in the Hall of History; modern audio-visual presentations will create a feeling of involvement in the visitor: he will sense being a part of the many facets of Canadian aviation, past and present. Computer "print-outs" of information "dialed" by the visitor will furnish souvenir facts of interest to be kept by the visitor. Information on individual squadrons, special episodes, unusual feats, etc. — indeed, an encyclopaedia of aviation history — will be instantly available to the visitor in printed form.

Trenton Contact



SORRY, NO GIRLS ON TEAM. Pretty Trenton airwomen Rita Palmer and Barbara Hoadley pose with a model of the Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial which is used by the briefing team when they visit Winnipeg March 16 to 19.



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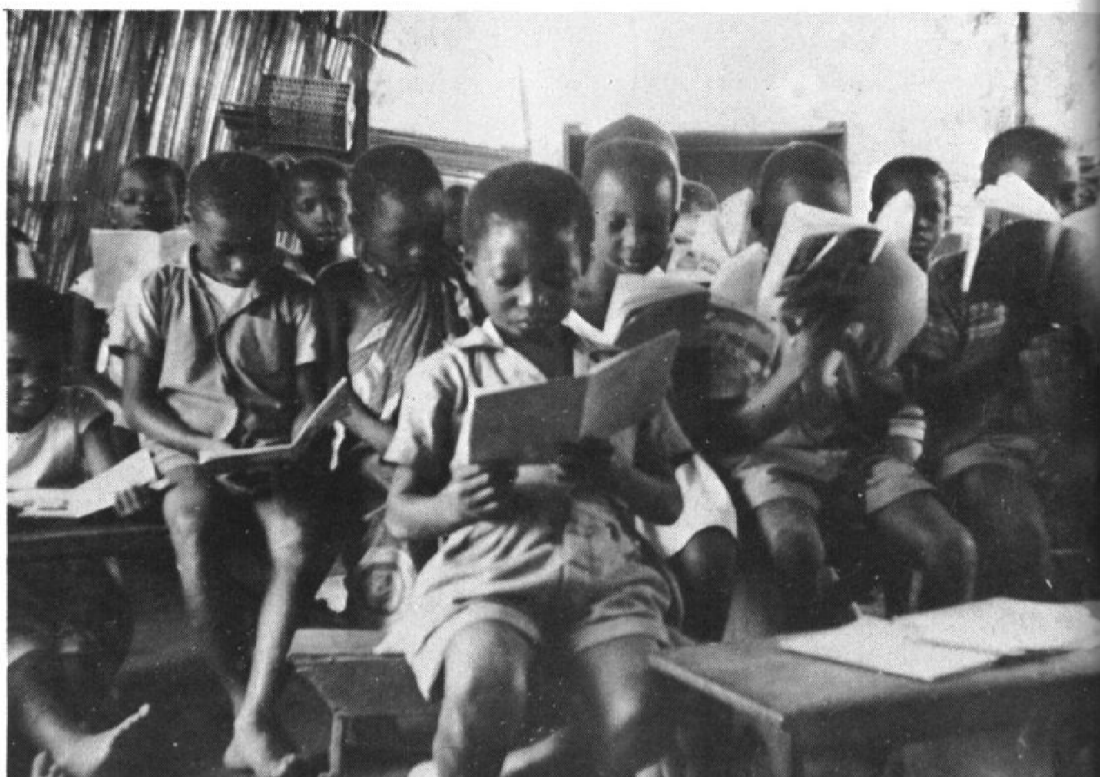
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Surprise: Bonnie still sailing

HMCS BONAVENTURE (CFP) — Canada's biggest warship looked resplendent in her new paint job when General F. R. Sharp, chief of defence staff, paid a visit to the ship at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico, recently.

Purpose of the visit was to observe the members of the Canadian forces taking part in exercise Springboard. The Bonaventure is helping to support the Maplespring units.

He was accompanied by Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, commander maritime command; Commodore Noel Cogden, senior Canadian officer afloat, and Brig.-Gen. H. E. T. Doucet, military advisor to the minister of national defence.

The chief of defence staff and his party touched down on the Bonnie's flight deck at 0830, but immediately left the carrier to join the submarine Okanagan for a trip to sea to observe

the exercises in which our ships were taking part. From the Okanagan the general and admiral joined the helicopter-destroyer Annapolis and later in the day they returned to the carrier for dinner and to observe

the night exercises while underway.

Following breakfast the following day, CDS and party left the Bonaventure by helicopter for Roosevelt Roads to inspect the Canadian forces camp.



IT'S ANCHORS AWAY for 19-year-old William A. Bodnarchuk of Winnipeg, as he completes the "swearing-in" before his father, centre, and enters service in the sea element of the Canadian Armed Forces. The father, Chief Petty Officer J. A. Bodnarchuk, 42, of Rathwell, Man., retires this year after 25 years service in Ports around the world. Right is Lt.-Cdr. A. J. Anderson, commanding officer of the Winnipeg recruiting centre. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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A TEXTBOOK SHORTAGE in a small island school in the Bahamas has been alleviated somewhat, thanks to Capt. Ernest W. Smith. Learning the plight of Colonel Hill School on Crooked Island during a private business trip, Capt. Smith launched a book campaign back in Winnipeg. The result is a shipment of 1500 texts. Most of the books were donated by the St. James-Assiniboia School District. Private G. N. Talbot, Supply Section helps out with the packing. (Canadian Forces Photo)

51st cubs and scouts plan bake sale March 4

The Cubs and Scouts of the 51st Winnipeg Group will be having a Bake Sale at the Old Drill Hall, Bldg. 21 (The Bingo Hall) on the evening of the Bingo on March 4th.

All proceeds from the sale will go to help subsidize the Cub and Scout Camp this year.

Any donations towards this sale will be gladly accepted, and if it is more convenient to take it to the sale tables on this night, rather than leaving it at a depot, it will be greatly appreciated. For those who would rather leave it at a depot, please feel free to leave the

food at any of the homes listed at the end of the announcement. For those wishing to have the donation picked up at their homes, kindly call either Mrs. Anderson at 832-5008 or Mrs. Jackson at 837-9539.

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Mrs. Phillips 50 Paisley Place
Mrs. Bates 114 A Sabre Cresc.
Mrs. Humphrey 109 Braintree
Mrs. Peckitt 466 Sharpe Blvd.
Mrs. Gwynne 36 Listowell Bay
Mrs. Jackson . . . 501 Moorgate
Mrs. Lanctot 40 Bourkewood Pl.
Mrs. Anderson 54 Jameswood

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CWLnews

Our last meeting held on Feb. 18th had a low turnout with only seven members present. We would like to see more ladies attending as we have many worthwhile programs. For a time this large we are getting a very low percentage out to our meetings. If any of you ladies are in need of transportation, don't hesitate to call Local 122 and Father Sabourin will arrange for someone to call on you.

Father Sabourin showed some slides he had taken while in Rome. They were really beautiful for those who yet have not had the opportunity of "Going Home".

By the time this issue of Vox-

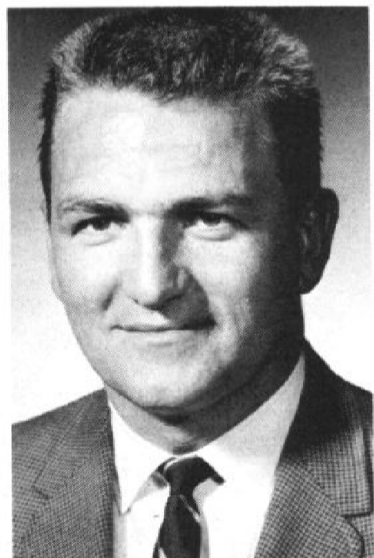
air reaches you, our upcoming Bake Sale will be history. We would like to thank our Convener, Leona LeVigne, and our thanks to Marge Martin for the use of her Candy Kitchen (She's got Gas!) and also all those who baked, phoned and made pickups.

We have been invited by the Protestant Ladies Guild to attend a discussion on drugs, on March 10. I'm sure many of you parents will find this interesting. They will have a guest speaker.

Our next meeting will be on March 5th in Bldg. 61 at 8.30 preceded by Benediction at 8.00 in the Chapel. We would like to see more ladies come out.

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Sport 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

Sports wise, the beginning of the 69/70 season looked bleak indeed. The Community Council had just been re-activated and was suffering lack-of-knowledge pains. The Base Recreation Council, under a relatively new Chairman did its best to sort out its own responsibilities from those of the Community Council. The immediate future of Base and Inter-Section hockey was touch and go, while the Minor variety was all but counted out. The Bowling league couldn't find enough competitors and people said it cost too much to curl. Maybe its like that every year, our memory is too short to recall, but in any event we think it has turned out to be one of the better seasons. Base and Inter-Section hockey got going strong thanks to the efforts of men like Cpl. Gary Wilson. According to Capt. Jack Lynch the Curling game is not suffering, and the Bowling alleys are going strong every night.

The Spirit of Westwin

Minor hockey on the Westwin site needed help badly this year, and the community gave it the breath of life. The parents backed up their sons' registration fee with more moral and physical support than has been shown in many years. They came out to watch and cheer their kids. They were asked to help clean and maintain the ice and this they did, almost to a man, cheerfully. The teenagers as well proved to be a big help at the rink, in any capacity that they were asked. And last but not least, Cpl. Joe Sivanc the rink manager, is there 7 days a week doing a thousand and one tasks to make the enterprise more efficient. He has done a tremendous job and we owe him a sincere vote of thanks. And so as seasons go, this one showed us something. It taught us that although we may bicker and squabble at times, we, as a Service Community will stick together when the chips are down.

The time has come

Due to pressing commitments I can no longer carry on as Sports Editor of the Voxair. I, of course, am no great loss to this particular department, however, the position should be filled. Anyone interested in taking on this challenging and interesting job is asked to contact the Editor. The only real requirement is enthusiasm. I will continue to do the layouts and other chores that don't require too much time. The Voxair is a great little paper and it deserves a good Sports Editor. For a change.

Lahr says more, merrier

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — Canadian forces curlers here at NATO assigned 1 Wing are overwhelmed at the number of requests received to participate in their second annual international bonspiel slated for March 19-22.

Nineteen European and 62 Canadian military rinks have so far signified intention to participate. CWO Bateman says there is still time for Canada-based curlers to enter. Entries, at \$30 (U.S.) per rink, should be mailed

to CWO Bateman, 1 ADHQ/SO ARM, CFPO 5000, before March 1.

Shilo hosts tourney

Zone 111 Military Broomball Championships and Invitational Archery Tournament will be held in CFB Shilo on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, the 4, 5, 6 March, 1970 at the Sports Palace (G4).

Please contact Cpl. Bennett AJ at 888-5021 if interested.



Champion Leafs receive the Hoefner Memorial Trophy, emblematic of inter-section hockey supremacy. Capt. McLean, Rec Officer makes the presentation.

LEAFS TAKE THE BIG ONE

By Larry Paquette

Well a lot of people are quite surprised at the turnout of the semi-final as they had expected to see the Canadians win it, but the underestimated Bruins came through to win in the final game by a score of 5 to 3. They gave a hard battle and it paid off. They went in the final with the Leafs which had the odds as they only lost 2 games during the season and tied three. They have won 11 games compared to the Bruins' record, lost 8 games, tied three games and won only 5 games. So season-wise, the Leafs were a better bet.

The first game between the Leafs and the Bruins had to go overtime. The Bruins were leading 4 to 1 until the 13:30 mark of the third period and then the Leafs came back scoring 3 unanswered goals and force the overtime and went on winning after 5:10 of the overtime when Skimming scored the winning goal. The Leafs went on winning the second game by a

score of 5 to 3 with the last goal in an empty net as the Bruins had removed their goaltender to try for the tie but it backfired on them. The third game was a little like the first one with the Bruins leading by a score of 3 to 1 after the first period and went on to lead by 4 to 1 but then the Leafs woke up and came back at the 15:35 mark of the second period and scored 3 unanswered goals to tie it up once more within 4 minutes. In the third period each team scored one goal a piece so they went into overtime and in the second period of overtime Dalton of the Bruins found the net and scored the winning goal.

The fourth game was similar to the second. A tight race throughout the game and the Bruins once more tried for the tying goal by removing the goaltender in the last minute of play and once more it backfired on them so it was 6 to 4 for the Leafs, leading the series 3 to 1 going into the fifth game.

In the fifth game the Leafs didn't fool around and went on scoring 5 goals in the first period and score again in the second. In the third period the Bruins tried a comeback but it was too late. So the final game was won by a 6 to 2 score for the Leafs.

So as you can see each team made a real good effort to take the STATION CUP but only one team can win and we must admit the way the series went the better team won and as the statistics show in 24 games, 16 of the season and 8 of the playoff the Leafs had won 18, lost 3 and tied 3. Their goaltender work shared by Pope and Hill earning themselves 7 shutouts. They have a grand total of 131 goals for them and only 38 against. So it makes a very good record for one team over one season of hockey.

So it's all over for this season and I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their co-operation in making my work easier.

Ladies' Curling News

The four luckiest curlers in our Club this year are Lil Cole, Pearl Wilton, Dorothy Guittard and June Laiter. This was the fortunate foursome to make it to Germany for the International Spiel. According to the gals they had real good games and a marvellous time. They tell me that the hospitality was really great and that they were wined and dined superbly. A group from our club were on hand to see them off and they took with them cheddar cheese, club pins and our best wishes.

Friday, the 13th saw another of the Ladies' Spectaculars held in the Club. Our Club was host to eight out-of-club rinks for an Invitational. The first draw was held at 9:30 A.M. and the second draw at 2 P.M. Our social committee under the able direction of Rita Campbell put on a luncheon that surpassed any ever before served in our Club. The girls did a professional job of the food and the table was

laid out in a most decorative manner. Our thanks to all who helped on that committee. I would also say "a good job done" to the draw committee under Helen Schoor for inviting the outside rinks and having the draw run so smoothly.

A new Trophy has been added this year to the Ladies' League. It has been donated by Acme and will include four individual trophies. It is my understanding that it will be awarded in a wind-up playoff which will include both the day and night leagues.

They tell me that Portage la Prairie is just now re-couping from a Ladies' Spiel held there the end of January. It seems that the Gordon Motel is missing the seven-up out of the bottles in the machine. In as much as four of our rinks attended the bonspiel, we too are suspect but we know better, eh gals?

Until next time GOOD CURLING.

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ROYALS A GOOD BET FOR ZONE TITLE

BY DOUG BLAIS

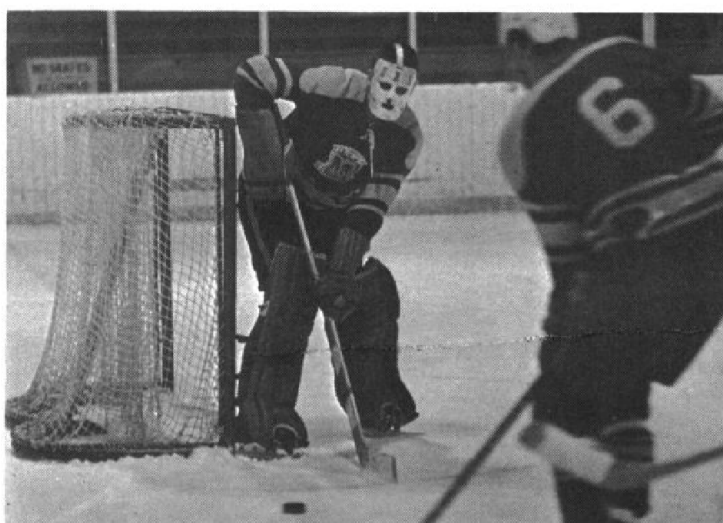
The Base Team are on their way to Moose Jaw for the zone three playdowns which actually means play-offs to see who represents the west in the finals in Camp Borden later on. The Royals have been fortunate this year to play in the C.N. Hockey League. The Smokies, the C.N. Flyers and the St. James Firemen provide a high calibre of hockey competition which is necessary for our "Royals" to sharpen their hockey senses. Because of this excellent competition CFB Winnipeg have a definite edge in becoming Zone 3 Champs. This type of competition is hard to come by and many thanks must go to the Base team manager, Gary Wilson who worked so hard and diligently to get CFB team into the C.N. Hockey League.

The Base Team was sorry to lose the services of coach Frank Halliday due to other commitments, and would like to take this opportunity to thank him for his many hours. The replacement coach is Ivan Blanchard who is a playing coach and is highly qualified for his position as his knowledge of hockey is vast as only a veteran hockey player can attain and as such can pass this on to the team.

The people making the trip to Moose Jaw during the week of the 23rd to the 27th of Feb where they will play five games in five days represent the cream of the crop in hockey talent. We first must mention the goalies in the persons of Ross Scagnetti, Bob Sabourin and Denis Kruashar. Next come the defencemen Ross Murray, Ivan Blanchard, Jack Stuart and Russ Farrell. Craig Skimming will be a utility man playing both on defence and forward. Then our front scoring punches come with George Dalton, John Swanson and Bob Armstrong on the 1st line. Fred Sutherland, Jim Gillespie and Don Erickson are the 2nd line. The 3rd line consists of Busy Bissonette, Doug Hermiston and Yogi Bear Suttie. Along with this array of hockey talent is the team manager Gary Wilson and equipment manager Larry Paquette. All CFB Winnipeg will be pulling for you but it's my personal contention that you will return as Zone Three Champs.

Attention all inter-section and base team hockey players and anyone else interested in a fun filled evening to take place Sat. night, 11th April at Bldg 21. There are 400 tickets available at \$2.00 a person or \$6.00 a couple for a hockey banquet. Come and dance to the music of Dick St Louis and his Blue Tones, as well as bar facilities and a 9 plate smorgasbord; so the price is right and it promises to be a fun-filled evening so get your tickets early. They can be purchased from the Rec Centre or from Gary Wilson. Presentations will be held both for inter-section and base team hockey. It is hoped the Base Commander can find time in his busy schedule to make presentations. Also in attendance will be the representative of C.N. and City and St James Fire Chiefs.

So again, folks, everyone is welcome; the price is right and music, bar facilities and food are at your disposal. See you there!



The man behind the mask, Royal's goalie Ross Scagnetti gets set to do a little spoiling.

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.

Corbeil Races to Slalom Win

SOEST, Germany (CFP) — Turning high and leaping with tremendous knee action downhill through the gates on the steep upper half of the course, Corporal Andre Corbeil, 1st battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, recently showed himself to be the forces outstanding skier in Germany.

He won the open slalom in 2nd British division in Oberjoch, West Germany.

Corbeil's time for the two runs of 1 minute 12.5 seconds was 2.8 seconds faster than that of his teammate, Cpl. Georges Caron

who finished second. The meeting combined the 2nd division and British Army of the Rhine championship.

The Van Doos also won the 4 x 10 kilometer unit team relay race and placed second in the 15 kilometer race at the British division nordic championships.

Corporals Marc Bouchard, who placed first (individuals relay race), Jean-Paul Jalbert, Ronal Bernier and Roger Tremblay, defeated the 2 field regiment, Royal Artillery, by a margin of eight minutes over a course of wet snow.

The top twelve

Listed below are the 12 top scorers of the recent inter-section hockey league playoffs.

Name	G	A	PT
Dalton	10	16	26
Campaigne	13	4	17
Skimming	5	12	17
Kijilas	4	10	14
Blanchard	7	4	11
Pinke	5	5	10
Bissonette	7	2	9
Anderson	6	3	9
Stewart	2	7	9
Andrychuck	4	4	8
Haenni	4	4	8
Brett	2	6	8

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THE OLYMPICS DRESS UP

Little Montrealers break Jinx Maple Leafs shocked



Westwin Olympics, Div. 1 Champs get new sweaters. Sports Convener Russ Phillips presents team Captain Micheal Williams with his new jersey. The team members are: Back row left to right — Bradley Sitivanc, Ron Rice, Bruce

Hermann, Mike Ashton. Second row left to right — Andrew Meers, Russ Phillips (Sports Conv.) Micheal Williams, Danny Wehrle, Barry Parent, Coaches Don Register and Ken Murphy. Front kneel-

ing left to right — David Gwynne, Donald Jurgens, Robert Lyster, Robert Dudsonis, Steve Beer (goal), Donald Muise, Greg Filazek, Stephen Gwynne and Robert Winter. Missing from photo Greg Wilcox.

Oldtimers vs Rock & Roll Group

By Doug Blais
Well it's not music we're speaking of but hockey. The young adults of our neighbourhood have challenged the older rocking chair types to a second game of hockey to be played on Sunday the 1st of March at 1:00 P.M. The first game was won 7 to 4 by the Old Timers who managed to rock and roll a little too, but the younger set would like nothing better than to put us back in our rocking chairs for good and really wallop us. They have a lot of hockey talent going for them in the persons of Dave Beer, Graham James, Mike Gazely, John McClay, Bill Keech, Bruce Lewis, Arnold Hubalow, Bob MacGillvary, Bob Miles, Steve Rach and Ron Goulet. But the "Old Timers" counter this talent with some of their own in the persons of John Swanson, Garth Alberts, Ron Pinke, Larry Bertrand, Dave Baker, Don Register and Doug Blais with the stalwart Bob Sabourin in nets. However, we hope to add to the Old Timers talent with Mr. John McClay, Mr. Wes Keech and Mr. Tiny Goulet. It should be interesting to see father against son. So come on out and see if we can manage to stay out of those rocking chairs and the younger set try to put us there. It's taking place at our Westwin Rink at 1:00 P.M. Sunday the 1st of March. A silver collection bucket will be made

available at the snack bar counter to those wishing to contribute. All proceeds will go for the purchase of rocking chairs; all joking aside the monies will be used for the house league hockey for trophies, etc. Come on out and see if the rocking chair set can manage a little rock and roll. See you there!

Olympic Hockey

By Mike Ashton
Congratulations are in order for the Westwin Olympic Hockey Team. The boys finished their league schedule in first place and will be entering the playoffs on 7 Feb. against the Bourkvale Community Club. The first place finish could be classed as a minor miracle considering the late start and the fact that up until two and a half months ago there were no definite plans to enter a team from Westwin.
The credit must go, as usual, to those certain few who are continually working for our Westwin Community. People like Keith Meers, Russ Phillips and the volunteer parents who assist clearing the ice, operating the canteen and many other things too numerous to mention. One cannot say enough for the two men who coach the Olympics, Ken Murphy and Don Register. Both have given freely of their time, money and ef-

orts to ensure a good hockey programme for the ten year olds. I think perhaps the club record is a good indication of their ability.
Last but not least are the boys themselves. Their desire and enthusiasm is impressive and is best displayed during a hockey game with a twenty mile per hour wind at 10 below zero. The other night under these conditions, I asked my boy why he didn't go after a puck which was about 12 inches in front of the opposition's goalie; his explanation was quite simple, "Dad, if I had gone after that puck, the goalie would have jumped on it, the whistle would have blown, and the coach was going to change lines and there was no way I wanted to sit on the bench".
It is my opinion that the feeling of belonging and contributing to a team whether it be Olympics, House League or Playground is the singularly most important aspect of any sports activity. If any boy is talented enough to become professional so much the better but for those who are not, we should ensure a continuing sports programme well into their teenage years.
In summary, congratulations to Andrew Meers and Mike Williams who finished 1-2 respectively in the division scoring race.

by Barney Pritchard
After losing 4 games to this team. BANG, BANG, BANG, the game is over, the score is 3-2 and the Leafs have been defeated, the spell is broken and the monkey is off of Little Montrealers back at the game on Saturday at Westwin Rink.
The 1st goal came in the first period and was scored by our team Capt Joey Rice on assistance from Bobby Mitchell. The 2nd goal was scored in the reverse by Bobby Mitchell on assist from Joey Rice and this is when the Leafs became confused and the acting coach of the Leafs lost his dimples as the score was tied.
Our glory and victory came near the end of the 2nd period when the 'villain' Joey Rice came to the rescue with his spectacular play unassisted and lobbed the puck into the net sending out cries of delight amongst the Little Montrealers, fans, and parents alike. Indeed everyone was overcome with excitement as this team had done the impossible by taking the Leafs by surprise with his (Joey's) slam bang style of shooting the puck.
During the 3rd period our defencemen, linemen and centre-men socked it to the Leafs all the way as the game was concentrated in the Leafs zone for the entire period. As the game came to an end you could see the Leafs were shocked, never before had this team seen defeat by the Little Montrealers. To the amazement of the two assistant coaches who coached my game for me, as I was ill with the flu, I appeared on the scene after receiving a phone call telling me of the win. Never in your life had someone forgotten their sniffles in such a hurry.
On arrival at the rink the smiling faces of this team and the happiness of their success was so evident you could not help but notice everyone beaming with pride over this victory. Indeed it was sad to see the acting coach of the Leafs mumbling to himself in disbelief. Better luck next time coach.
If you have seen your boy skating with his stick up over his shoulders or chariot racing don't become alarmed it's all in the process of learning to

skate and keep his balance on the ice.
Our final games will be played in March and the best 3 games out of 5 will determine the winning team. Win or lose you must admit it, the kids have had a wonderful time so far.
To the referees, ladies and maintenance crew who so willingly volunteer their time I offer my thanks on behalf of the team and coaches alike.

Cash 'Spiel

This year, the 8th Annual Bonspiel at the Canadian Forces Station, Sioux Lookout, will be held on the 6, 7, 8 March. This is a three event bonspiel that offers \$400.00 to the winning rink, \$200.00 for the runner-up, plus \$900.00 in merchandise. The entry fee of \$32.00 includes a banquet Saturday evening, plus some of the finest hospitality in Northwestern Ontario.
Mail entries to Warrant Officer "Ken" Taylor, CFS Sioux Lookout, Sam Lake Ontario.

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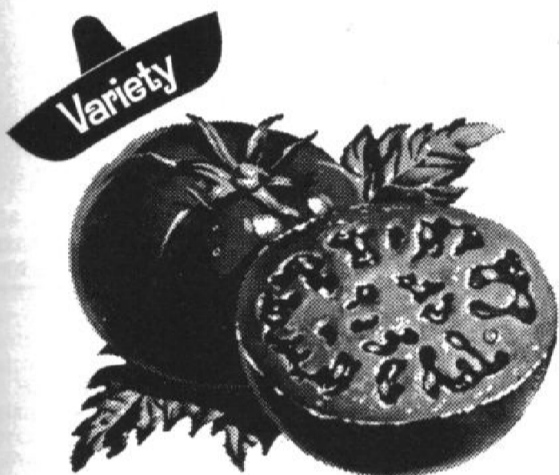
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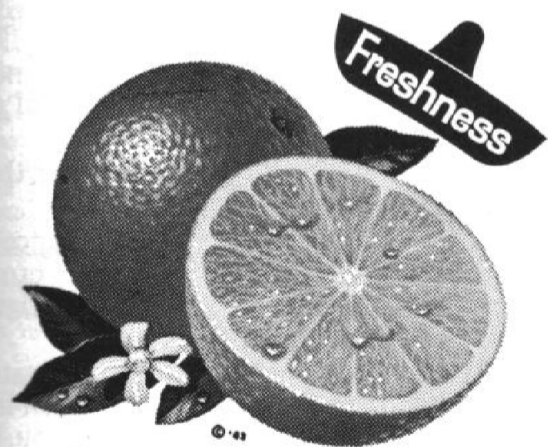
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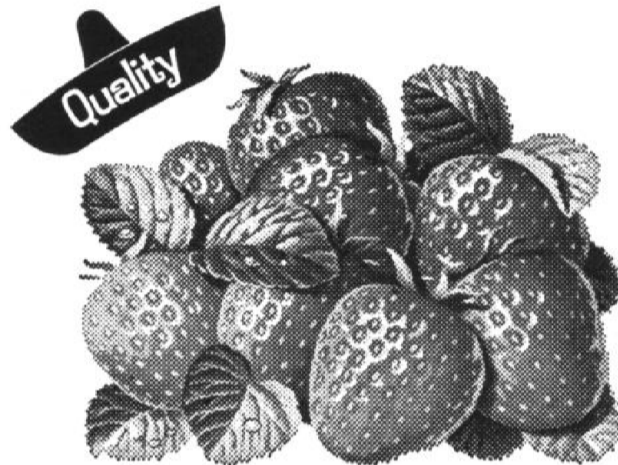
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Canada No. 1 Grade.
lb. **49c**

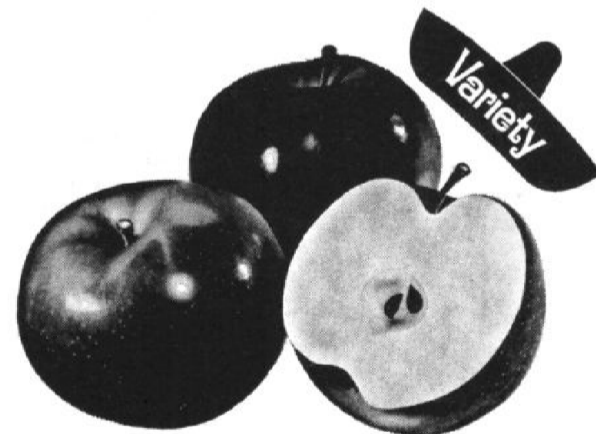
Celery Stalks
Canada No. 1 Grade.
each **29c**

Mushrooms
Serve in casserole and with meats.
lb. **89c**



Strawberries

Mexican Grown
Canada No. 1 Grade. Serve with Lucerne cream . . .
pt. **49c**
bskt. **49c**



Apples

McIntosh
Ontario Grown.
Canada Fancy Grade . . .
4 qt. bskt. 89c



SAFEWAY



CLASSIFIED

Ads will be accepted by mail, typewritten or legibly printed ONLY:

Ads of a commercial nature will be 12c per agate line or 4c per word with a minimum of 50c per ad. All ads must be paid for in advance and sent to:
VOXAIR NEWSPAPER
 CFB Winnipeg
 Westwin, Manitoba

LEGAL SERVICES

Chapman, Chapman & Chapman
 Geo. Thomas Chapman, Q.C.
 Geo. E. Chapman, B.Sc., LL.B.
 Cecil A. Chapman, LL.B.
 1864 Portage Ave.
 888-7973

A. H. Mackling, B.A., LL.B.
J. C. Brown, LL.B.
 Barristers and Solicitors
 Phone 888-8890
 1849 Portage Ave.
 Winnipeg 12, Man.

Morton H. Nemy
 Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
 200 Courts, St. James Shopping Centre
 2727 Portage Ave.
 Winnipeg 12, Man.
 Phone 832-1381-2
 Res. 837-2297

Rutledge & Lobbs
 Barristers, Solicitors and Notaries
 Ste. 205-2281 Portage Ave.
 Silver Heights Shopping Centre
 Phones: 888-3204 888-3205

OTHER SERVICES

REWARD
 \$25.00 Reward for information leading to the sale of any new or used car. Phone: AL CHRISTIE at HOLIDAY CHEV. OLDS LTD. Bus. 837-8371, Res. 837-3940

Gralen Engraving — L. Wentzloff
 Machine Engraving Trophies, Plaques, Name Plates, Desk Sets, Medals, etc.
 Ph. 864-2516 Collect

PERSONAL Gold Jewellery, Jewellery - Diamonds - Rings - Watches - Giftware all at fabulous savings. Special service discounts now at Ben Moss Jewellers.
 Portage At Donald 477 Portage Ave.
 The Mall Centre Westwood Shopping Centre

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

BEN MOSS JEWELLERS
 Portage At Donald 477 Portage Ave.
 The Mall Centre Westwood Shopping Centre

OTHER SERVICES

Dress Making and alterations. 837-3687.

OTHER SERVICES

FOR A GOOD USED Car at most reasonable price trades accepted and finance arranged: Phone, Write or See Tom Rigby at 2000 Main Street, Winnipeg. Phone: 339-2001 at work or 453-4316 at home.

1969 INCOME TAX RETURNS Part-time Earnings Exceeding \$50.00 **BANK AND BOND INTEREST PROPERTY RENTALS** Call Cpl. Ken Murphy, 2 Braintree Cres. 837-4705

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Phone: 837-3855.

BERK'S WOODWORKING:
 — Rec rooms
 — Games
 — Furniture
 — Cabinets
 Phone: 943-3140 or 453-1048
 Free Estimates

All types of Cleaning in and out in 2 hours. Reserve Now. Call Marlene anytime — 772-9203.

BLACK & ARMSTRONG Limited. Real Estate. We sell and exchange homes. Listings and inquiries invited. 200 - 283 Portage Ave., Peter E. Macgregor, Sales representative. Day Ph. 943-2501, Eve. Ph. 589-1518.

FOR ALL YOUR MAKE-UP needs or for a free Make-Up analysis, call **BETTY ANDERSON** your **BEAUTY COUNSELLOR** representative at 832-5008.

WAREHOUSE SALE: new Mediterranean and Spanish bedroom suites, reg. \$589, warehouse price \$387.60. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

WAREHOUSE SALE: new china cabinets \$25, coffee tables \$7 and up, lamps \$5 and up. The Furniture Warehouse 1030 St. James St.

WAREHOUSE SALE: continental beds \$48, 5 piece chrome suite \$49, 3 piece bedroom suite \$125. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

WAREHOUSE SALE: deluxe 3 rm. group new furniture only \$300, reg. value \$500. Easy terms. **SAVE SAVE** at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James Stree.

WESTINGHOUSE DRYER Value \$179.95 for \$153.90. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

AUTOMATIC WASHER with 14 lb. tub. Value \$299.95 for \$247.20. Only a few left. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9 to 9.

WANTED

WANTED Used Pianos

bought outright or as trade-ins on color TVs Stereo, etc., etc.

Winnipeg Piano Co. Ltd.

383 Portage Ave. Ph. 942-5404

FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE SALE: new French Provincial 7 piece dining room suite, reg. \$589 sale price \$397. 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 \$98.80, regular \$149.50, 7 piece dining room suite, reg. \$429, warehouse price \$267. Easy terms, The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

REPAIRS

TIRED OF RIDICULOUS PRICES in recovering furniture? Try me. Basement shop means lowest prices in town. Day 233-7217; Eve. 253-9365.

Auto-washers, dryer repairs, licenced repairman, also small appliances. Call KEITH MEERS 832-5648

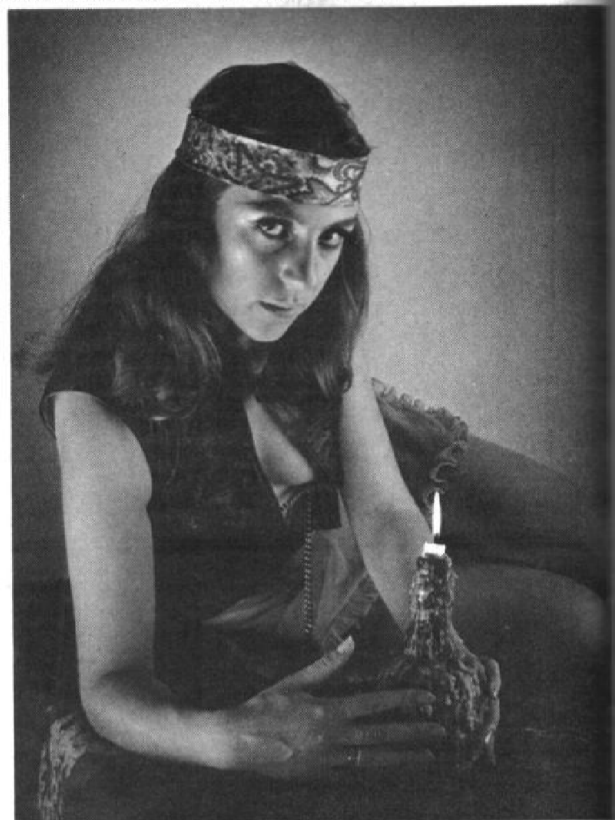
FOR SALE

1 TIRE WITH RIM 560x15 for VW—\$5.00. Chord Organ (new \$45.00), will sell for only \$20.00. Call John at Local 219.

HARMOND BRISCOE Chord organ in excellent condition. Ph. 889-1515.

1968, 12 FT. "GAME-fisher" one mold fibre-glass boat c/w canopy top, swivel rear seat, one life preserver and anchor. Boat unit 102 pounds, 1968, 6 hp Viking engine, still under warranty. For further information contact Lloyd Peters at Local 622, 727 or 837-8822.

VOXAIR VIXEN



Aspiring model Helen Prescott is an excellent reason for maintaining the Voxair Vixen (Photo by Hoover)

If you're better at spending money than making it, you should find a better way to make it.

We may have a better way to make it. Investing. Or, to put it another way, in addition to working for money, putting your money to work. To make more money.

Of course you already know investing is a way to make money. But what you might not know is that to do it you don't need more money than you currently have. And you don't have to know more about the stock market than you currently know.

You can invest in an IOS sponsored mutual fund for as little as \$50 a month. And get all the knowledge you need.

You see, at IOS we manage more than one billion, eight hundred million dollars worth of investments for our clients. And whether you invest that \$50 a month, or as much as one million dollars at one time, you get all the investment advice and counseling almost two billion dollars can buy.

That's the beauty of all mutual funds. You pay a part of the cost, you get all of the management advice.

The beauty of an IOS sponsored mutual fund is that the advice has been so profitable.

For example, if you had invested in the IOS Regent Fund in October 1960,* you would have seen your investment grow from \$3.81 per share to \$10.61 per share on June 30, 1969.

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And while our past performance figures are not a guarantee of future profits, we are confident we can make you significantly richer than you are now.

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*Date fund came under present management.

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 c/o Chuck Keating,
 383 York Avenue,
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I'm interested in the IOS Regent Fund.

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 Address _____
 City _____
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