

Forces to train in north year-round

The Canadian Armed Forces will begin training in the north on a year-round basis starting in April when the first of eight Mobile Command groups moves to Fort Churchill, Man. for a two-week training exercise.

The exercise, called New Viking, is designed to familiarize soldiers with the problems of living, moving and operating in the north under winter and summer conditions and to give junior leaders the opportunity to develop and practise their leadership capabilities.

All told, about 500 soldiers from Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, Que.; Gagetown, N.B.; Petawawa, Ont.; Calgary,

Victoria, London; and Edmonton will complete the training between April and September, 1970. Soldiers will be rotated on a two-platoon, 50-man basis every two weeks with the first group arriving from Calgary's 1 Combat Group.

The base camp will be located in the Fort Churchill military training area about five miles from the main camp. A seven-man instructional staff commanded by Major A. K. (Pat) Patterson of Meaford, Ont., will be responsible for training.

Soldiers will spend the first week in Fort Churchill and then move by air to advance bases at Baker Lake, Coral Har-

bour and Rankin Inlet, about 300 miles north of Fort Churchill, for a week of patrol, navigation, camouflage and other field operations.

In July, the base camp will move to Crystal City, a former air survival training site, three

miles from Resolute Bay. Field operations will be conducted from advance bases at Sach Harbour, Mould Bay and Eureka, 500 miles north of Resolute Bay.

Training equipment for exercise New Viking will include three radio-equipped armoured

personnel carriers, two trucks and eight light oversnow vehicles.

Following completion of phase I training in September, another group of soldiers will receive identical training beginning mid-October.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Cadieux on northern visit

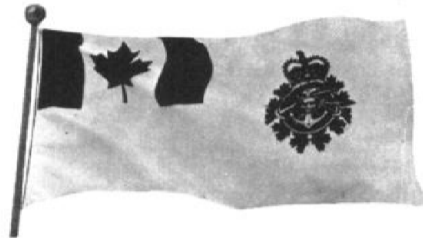
Defence Minister Léo Cadieux will tour the north on a familiarization visit from April 7 to 11, travelling by service aircraft. Accompanying Mr. Cadieux on his northern tour will be General F. R. Sharp, Canadian Armed Forces chief of defence staff and other government officials.

The minister's party will visit Frobisher Bay, Resolute, Alert, Cambridge Bay, Inuvik, White horse, Yellowknife and Churchill.



LEO CADIEUX
... gets taste of Arctic

Voyair



Following the Canadian Forces

Volume 19, No. 7

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

April 8, 1970

Peters stresses professionalism to grads

Following is an excerpt of the address given by base commander, Col. Hugh Peters, to the graduates of navigation course 6905 at their wings parade.

"... The term profession itself is very old. In its true and original meaning, it connotes a declaration of a vow or a belief; it connotes a vocation that embodies a specific body of learning, and it connotes the assumption of a responsibility towards a client. The profession of arms meets all of these criteria, and more.

"The declaration of a vow is your oath to your Queen and to your country... Your wings, as well as your commission scroll attest to your achievement in the military body of learning. And as for your clients, on whose behalf you have assumed an awesome responsibility, they are the people of Canada, the people of our country.

"I believe that one of the greatest challenges that you will face, and it is the greatest one that I have to meet, is to keep a sense of perspective as a member of our profession in times of relative peace. I did not need reminding of what my business was all about a quarter of a century ago, during World

War II, and my client knew very well what service we were rendering for him in those days. But since then Canadian servicemen have fired shots in anger only during the Korean War, and only a fraction of us were committed to that conflict. There has been, in effect, a quarter of a century of peacetime service, during which it has been difficult to keep from lapsing into a 9 to 5 attitude from time to time, and to keep from thinking that our job is just like any other civilian job.

"Our task is made all the more difficult because in times of peace, with all of the conflicting information and opinions poured at our client by press, radio, TV, politicians, columnists, reformers, experts, optimists, pessimists, and by the men and women in uniform themselves, in all this our client has some understandable difficulty in determining what our role really is, and how we are serving him. It's pretty tough going to try to render a service with pride and dedication, when your client doesn't think he really needs you.

"... You are needed now by the people of Canada in a basic way which has not altered radically throughout history. Your basic role has not altered because the nature of man has not altered substantially since

antiquity. The great religions, particularly those of the last two millennia, have stressed the differences between man and all of the other creatures on the earth, and in the last century or so, the great sciences have stressed, or perhaps have reminded us, that a great number of similarities still exist between man and his fellow creatures. Among all of these similarities and differences, (and not withstanding man's fantastic achievements in technology) we still find that man is aggressive and prone to quarrel and fight, to defend his territory, to protect his loved ones, to maintain his standards of freedom, and to do so, if need be, at the cost of his life. And for the serviceman, that potential sacrifice is the unlimited liability clause of his contract with his client.

"... Our task is to be so strong, so professionally trained, so alert, so mentally and physically attuned to our role, that the potential aggressor is deterred. If we should fail to deterring the aggressor, our task is to contain the conflict, and if we fail in containing the conflict, then our task is to win the conflict for our country. If we fail in these awesome tasks through peacetime indolence, we will have defrauded our clients, the people of our country."



HELPING HAND. If ANS can get a pretty girl in Voyair so can 440 Sqn. The imported girls were models from The Bay. Giving them a tour of their flying machine were Cpts. Perry Hutton, Pat Conlin and Ken Jennett.

(photo by Patey)

Last 707 accepted

The last of four Boeing 707 jetliners has been delivered to the Canadian Armed Forces. The 707s will serve as troop and staff transports, military cargo carriers and later as aerial refuelers.

The four 707-320C jets are at Boston Field, Washington, for painting and minor modification of instruments and other items. Final flyaway to Canada will be in April.

Built as convertible airplanes, the four have a 7x11 foot cargo door in the left forward fuselage, and in a few hours can be changed from a passenger interior to an all cargo interior complete with cargo handling system. The airplane also can be used for aeromedical evacuation.

In-flight refueling capability for deployment of short range fighter and tactical aircraft will be added later. Wing-tip pods

containing a hinged boom and trailing hose and drogue are now in final design at Boeing. Wing tank fuel would be fed to fighters through the pods.

Also included in the purchase are two "staff compartment" kits, each of which can be used to convert part of the forward section of an airplane to a staff work area. Each of these kits includes eight first class seats, two work tables and two sofas which can be made into berths. This kit can be installed or removed in a short time.

As a Canadian military transport, the 707 will be able to carry up to 191 troops plus 10,000 pounds of military cargo about 4,500 miles nonstop. Maximum ferry range of the 707 is more than 7,000 miles. As a cargo plane, it can carry more than 90,000 pounds more than 3,000 miles or lesser amounts longer distances.



FIRST LOOK at one of our new 707's in its new color scheme. Notice how the jet blacks and brilliant whites mingled

with just a hint of grey give it an illusion of bigness.

(Canadian Forces photo)

any benefits of Sgt. L. A. Hull the corner. Shilo P. R. Photo

ATTENTION

will be a meet- in Bldg. 21 (Old Hall Snack Bar) :30 hrs., Sunday, h 29th for ALL interested in WING, SKETCH- PAINTING and particular CAR- NING. Service, an and depend- personnel over 12 most welcome. further info ph. or G. H. Shorey 37-5940 evenings weekends.

grains of sand . . .

It so happens that in a previous incarnation we served under Hannibal in the Second Punic War. When recently promoted to the rank of elephant driver from camel-tender, we were wetting down our new stripes in the XXII Legion, VII Phalanx mess one evening.

Our table groaned with goatskins of wine, the day being the sixth one of the week, sacred to the great god Bacchus, when wine was sold at half the regular price as a symbol of religious devotion amongst the troops. The usual motley assembly was present . . . an armorsmith, a few charioteers, a water-carrier, some spearmen, a scribe and a somewhat unkempt oarsman.

We had been holding forth on the recent victorious battle of Cannae, describing to our enthralled listeners how we would have conducted the battle, had the general had the presence of mind to consult us beforehand. Apart from the gasps of sheer admiration from our followers, our only distraction was the constant ministrations of the mess's serving wench, one Sexia Maximus, a Sicilian slave, who for some reason kept running her fingers through our hair and sighing "Cara mia" in our ear.

A respectful silence followed our dissertation upon tactics and strategy, broken only by the heavy breathing of Sexia.

Then the scribe, having signalled for two more skins of Apulian crackling rose, addressed us. "Magnifico," quoth he, "what think you of the recent decision to amalgamate elephant drivers, donkeymen and camel herders into one trade?"

"A pox upon such drivel," we chortled, "merely an exercise in organizational semantics which will never come to pass."

"Nonetheless, it's true," volunteered a spearman, "but what's worse is the decree that spearmen and archers shall all wear the same color crest on their helmets, once General Canexius finalizes arrangements with the plume makers guild."

Aroused from his torpor, the oarsman spilled his wine and cried "Enough of such trivialities! Consider instead the fact that the monthly lodging rate has risen fifteen pieces of silver in the Imperial tent town."

"And the local governor of the province has again sent out his tax collectors among us!" added the water carrier. At which words we all automatically made the sign to counteract the evil eye.

In our wisdom we thought it prudent to quell the rising tide of emotion which had seized our comrades, and expressed the sentiment that things weren't really so bad after all and that our employ in the service of Carthage had many rewards of a less materialistic nature which we should not overlook.

"Such as?" queried a beardless youth.

"Well now, for instance, we have the comradeship and warmth of the Legion and the Phalanx," we offered, "and we have our medals and awards . . ."

A grizzled charioteer nodded assent. "Praise be to the gods that we still have our Legions," he hiccupped.

"Down with the Legion concept!" shrieked the scribe.

"Who needs phalanxes?" bellowed the oarsman.

An archer at a nearby table rose to his feet, crying "Let's hear it for our medals!" A passing armour-bearer threw his wine at the archer, shouting "Abolish all medals!"

We slipped quietly away from the fracas which ensued and once out in the cool night air gazed in petition toward the timeless constellations above.

"How happy we shall be," we soliloquized, "when in some future incarnation, perhaps 2,000 years hence or more, we shall be free of all such mundane nonsense."

Oh promise me . . .

We sit at our somewhat beat-up typewriter in the VOXAIR office late at night writing this. Why do we sit here when we should be in bed as most people are at this hour? Two reasons: firstly we have about four or five column inches to fill before this paper can be put to bed . . . and secondly, because we wish once again to beg, cajole and plead for a little more support through contributions.

VOXAIR is cranked out by very few people. Two of us

are here tonight, having worked at our regular jobs during the day . . . and having to return to them tomorrow morning. We seek neither praise nor sympathy. We seek some cotton-pickin' assistance.

We have been promised the moon by many people. We don't want the moon. We merely want help. News from messes, sections, units. Come on, PMC's, section heads and various leaders . . . get a Voxair rep in your group. Please!



Voxair

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Hey, listen to this, Hon! Studio 22 presents "Teahouse Of The August Moon" by Stoney Mountain Penitentiary Players April 16, 17, 18 . . . "The 90 Day Mistress" by CFB Shilo April 21 . . . then "Blithe Spirit" from May 5th to 10th. Looks like we'll really have some fun nights . . .

Write me an epitaph

Every man strives in some way for immortality. Since the beginning of time he has wanted sons to keep his name alive. He has written books and built



Royal Naval Air Service

monuments to ensure that he is remembered when his span of years is ended. This wish is essentially selfish, and uniquely human

Organizations are perhaps more immortalized than individuals, this by creating foundation or institutions which carry a particular name. There is a movement in Canada now to build a memorial to the RCAF, that force which lost the id of its identity at midnight on 31 Jan. '68. It was not killed in a great and glorious battle. It was not killed defending to the death the Canadian nation. It was killed by the slash of a pen, and it yielded up the ghost without a murmur. It died before its forty-fourth birthday, and its quiet demise was entirely out of keeping with its boisterous and glorious life. And now a tombstone is to be erected to try to recapture the vibrant spirit that once belonged to the RCAF.

As every action has an equal and opposite reaction, so every effort and every movement meets with resistance in a variety of forms. The promoters of The Hall of Canadian Aviation History and RCAF Memorial have their supporters and their critics. Unfortunately for the project the critics seem to greatly outnumber the supporters, but then it is always



Royal Flying Corps

so much easier to tear down than to build up, to criticize and point out imperfections rather than to note the overall merit.

Is Canada really the only developed country without an Air Force? There are those who argue that the Canadian Air Force is not dead and that a memorial to a living organization would be an incongruity. They argue that an administrative change effected by a stroke of a pen could no more change

the Air Force than a new green uniform could change the light blue colour of an airman's soul.

There are some who argue that no matter how often the promoters of the edifice describe it as a living memorial, it will still more closely resemble a tombstone than a living thing. These people say that the \$3,600,000 could more usefully be spent on a scholarship fund for education, or a "burns" hospital for servicemen, or an orphanage for the orphans of servicemen. Of course, we al-



Royal Air Force

ready have scholarship funds, hospitals, and orphanages; we do not have an RCAF memorial.

There are many who oppose the selection of Trenton as the site for the RCAF memorial. They argue that since the RCAF was a Canadian organization, the tribute to its memory should be erected at Ottawa. Also, since Rockcliffe already



Canadian Air Force

has the Air Museum, the RCAF Memorial would be a fitting addition at that site. Also, that location would have allowed a soaring structure that would more adequately typify the vibrant, living spirit once possessed by the RCAF. It would certainly seem that more visitors might be expected at an Ottawa site than at Trenton. But then who's to say that a memorial is made more glorious by longer lines of visitors at its entrance?

The most overwhelming impression that one gets from discussing the memorial with the rank and file of the air element is one of monumental indifference. Among those few who are not entirely indifferent, the opponents are far more vociferous than the proponents.

Perhaps the staunchest supporters of the project are the airmen who fought in two World

Wars and the Korean War, as well as those who were later successful in the peacetime RCAF. Certainly these are the



Royal Canadian Air Force

people who have the most legitimate claim to glory and the building of a memorial would enhance and draw attention to that glory. It is a selfish ambition, but certainly an understandable and human one.

As for the apathetic airmen, it is up to the promoters of the project to sell them on the idea of an RCAF memorial. Define the aims in more down-to-earth, tangible form. Relate the advantages to the needs and desires of all airmen, past and present. Nebulous terms and high flown phrases will seldom be enough to get a pragmatic airman to reach into his pocket for a donation. Who needs it? And why? Is it enough to say we all need it — to preserve an important part of our heritage? We were the RCAF. Never let it be said that we lived in emptiness or that we died in vain.

One thing is certain — that the RCAF Memorial cannot be built unless there is a great deal of co-operation from a great many people. There are not enough surviving heroes to bear the full cost of it. We memorial funds are solicited, each man will have to make



Canadian Armed Forces

his own decision, and those who do not assist toward the creation will have no right to worship at the shrine.

Perhaps a few thousands of years from now, when archaeologists are probing the ruins of the ancient structure, they will open the purpose of the ancient structure, they will open the crypt and discover a tightly wrapped and mummified object — the captured spirit of the airman — a little dusty, perhaps, but almost as good as new.

— Totem Times



As the accustomed tones of the mess deepen daily into a subdued green, an entertaining new game of speculation can be enjoyed by the casual observer cogitating in a corner over his lunchtime sandwich and sludge. This is called 'What's his line' and consists of guessing at the specialty background and employment of a serviceman in a plain green suit adorned only with badges of rank. Some awful shocks can be experienced. The short tubby jovial type you had pegged for a good services expert may turn out to be a destroyer captain reputed to be the most ruthless killer and on the high seas.

Likewise the craggy-lined visage with eyes cold as ice chips may not be the veteran of a thousand sovereignty patrols but a visiting CANEX officer who is merely accustomed to looking aggressive by years of undeserved abuse. It is not always difficult. Wings, sometimes worn three at a time, or half wings with mysterious letters give fairly substantial clues of at least background. The white para wings are generally land forces, and regimental badges if you can recognize them, are dead easy.

Current employment is invariably a problem and even with old acquaintances one must resort to an embarrassed query of "Who are you with now?" A word to the wise in passing. With fairly senior officers a discreet prior inquiry is definitely in order for obvious reasons. But for all the present mysteries the old system certainly produced it's puzzles. Of two army captains with Medical Corps badges, one might be a doctor

and the other a medical administrative officer. It seemed curious that after seven years of study the land forces doctor was only identifiable if he had taken the two week course and qualified as a flight surgeon. Likewise a bandmaster would occasionally be bewildered by a technical legal question. There are also necessary anomalies in our systems of identification. Fire Fighting and Damage Control parties on ships wear brightly coloured sweaters to promote efficiency of operation while the infantry platoon commander may even go to the length of carrying a rifle in order to appear to be an ordinary soldier. While the new regulations concerning badges have yet to be issued, it is hoped that they will permit in peacetime the easy identification of a man's specialty which after all is largely what badges are all about. There is merit in the idea that environment should be indicated although a different collar badge on each side might produce a somewhat unbalanced effect. By this means a caduceus worn with an anchor could evidence a sea doctor as opposed to one worn with the wing or banyon of his air and land counterparts. But this is where problems would arise in personnel who are interchangeable. Do they wear the insignia of the element in which they are currently serving, or their element of origin, or should they have a choice?

Should some identification be given those serving on staff or detached from employment in their specialty? Should we initiate badges to denote competence in weapon handling or maintenance of a high standard physical fitness — surely one of our greatest areas of failure? Is there a case for Command or Reserve flashes? How can a man's qualification in two specialties be made evident?

There are doubtless some of our counterparts in the head-shed racking their brains over these and other questions. Let's have your views. They might be able to use them.

Confligere

by Bob Purvis

MANITOBA'S CENTENNIAL commenced with a series of purposeful detonated fireworks to initiate the jubilation of the celebration. Ever since that date there appears to have been a chain reaction of unpredictable detonations ranging from "misfires" to "full-scale explosions" regarding many and varied subjects, ranging from that old evil necessity "money" to "sports" to "entertainment" to "guests" to "postage stamps", and last, but not least, "centennial projects".

What may we guesstimate as predictions for the '70's? One good starter is perhaps the numerous "highly controversial subjects" being debated on TV panels, and even more so, the almost daily broadcasts in the form of telephone "hot-line" radio programs, re everything from: drugs to dope; wages to war; sex to sensationalism; power to poverty; forces to farces; catastrophe to contamination; politics to pollution; sports to space; religion to rebellion; rights to wrongs, etc.

The 70's have already seen the introduction of the "Julian Calendar" (try and find one) for the use of the Armed Forces. There is a large international organization still working on a standard world calendar where every month will have the same amount of days; every month will commence and terminate on the same day of the week. Every country will have its National Holidays so arranged that there will be at least one long weekend per month — so you may plan ahead of time on future activities.

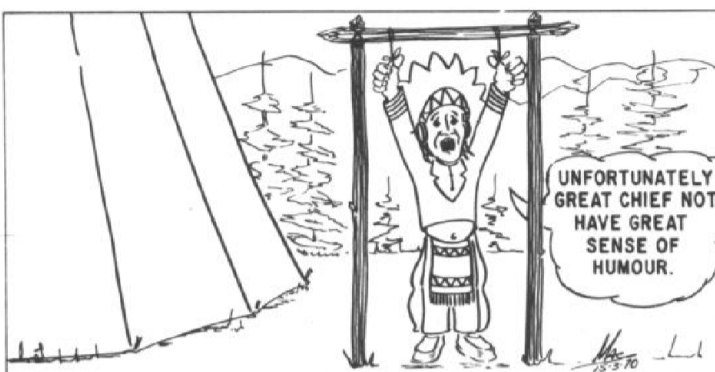
The 70's have also seen the introduction of the metric system in medical and in particular, pharmaceutical use. In the very near future we shall be trying to remember such facts as: 1 NM — 1.15 SM; 1 NM — 1.85 KM; 1 SM — 0.87 NM; 1 SM — 1.61 Km; 1 Km — 0.62 SM, or 1 Km — 0.54 NM (Nautical Miles; Statute Miles, Kilometers). Can't you just visualize the local policeman saying, "Don't you realize you were doing 100 KPH in a 50 KPH zone?" or your wife proceeding to the greenprocers to purchase a few kilo of potatoes? Of course, if you have been fortunate enough to have spent a few years living on the European economy — you will have already experienced the metric system. It will all come back to you with the ease and memory of the effervescent fragrance from a recently emptied "honey-wagon."

The 70's will see the introduction of new CDN monetary notes. A different portrait of the Queen will appear on the \$1, \$2 and \$20 bills. Sir Wilfred Laurier will appear on the \$5 bill, Sir John A. Macdonald on the \$10 bill, William Lyon Mackenzie King on the \$50 bill, and Sir Robert Borden on the \$100 bill. We thought perhaps

UNISKINS by mac

HI THERE, ME LITTLE CHIEF DEMENTED DINOSAUR. ME INVENTOR OF THE MASTER CORPORAL. ACTUALLY I DID IT AS A JOKE. NOW ME TAKE NEW PLAN TO GREAT CHIEF.

PLAN CALL FOR NEW RANKS OF MINOR CAPTAIN AND MINOR CORPORAL.



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— Totem Times

New book features military A/C

A new book which registers all military aircraft to see service in Canada since the dawn of flying has been issued by the Canadian War Museum. Research and compilation by the writer, J. A. Griffin, required ten years of time-consuming work. There are more than 300 photographs of planes, ancient and modern, in the 691 pages.

The publication is on sale at the Queen's Printer and Canadian Government bookstores at the price of \$17.50.

Listing serial numbers, dates of service, individual characteristics and numerous cross references, the book will be of benefit to aeroplane buffs and aviation historians. Aircraft are listed numerically according to RCAF, RAF or USAF numbers, or alphabetically according to type.

Mr. Griffin, a Liberator pilot during the Second World War and now a Toronto businessman, has been acting as prime consultant on military aviation for the Canadian War Museum for the past four years. He has devoted much of his spare time to furthering Canadian aviation history.

The book is a by-product of work initiated by Mr. Griffin a number of years ago when he began compiling and writing detailed descriptions of Canadian military aircraft, complete with diagrams, markings and color codes. The author plans to publish this at a later date.

Letters

TITLE HOLDER?

Editor VOXAIR,
My father has been in the Service twenty two years March 17, 1969.

For an interesting item in your paper, I think my father is the youngest man in the Canadian forces to receive the clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration. My father, Corporal J. W. Brown, turns 39 this year.

Kathleen Brown
34 Jameswood Drive

Ed Note: You might just be right, Kathleen. Let's see if there's any 'challenges' to the title from our readers.

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Defence in the House

PURCHASE OF JET AIRCRAFT

Question No. 1,272 — Mr. Nesbitt:

1. When was the decision made to purchase four jet aircraft for the Canadian Armed Forces to replace the existing Yukon aircraft?
2. How many Aircraft Companies tendered on this project?
3. Did the Douglas Aircraft Company submit a tender and, if so, what was the amount of the Douglas tender?
4. Did the Department of National Defence discuss with Air Canada the possibility of Air Canada servicing any aircraft made by the Douglas Aircraft Company that might be purchased by DND?
5. What is the estimated annual cost of servicing and repairs for the four Boeing 707 aircraft purchased by DND?
6. How many persons will be obliged to receive training to service these aircraft?
7. What will be the duration of this training period?
8. What is the estimated life of the existing Yukon aircraft?
9. What is the intended disposition of these aircraft?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): 1. Treasury Board approved the Boeing program January 29, 1970.

2. Two.
3. Yes, total program cost for four DC8/63CF was estimated to be \$66.4 million (Canadian Funds).
4. Informal discussions concerning the servicing of DC8F and Boeing 707's were held with Air Canada representatives.
5. The estimated annual cost of servicing four Boeing 707 aircraft is \$3 million.
6. 283.
7. The longest course is of 19 days' duration, and the shortest three days. Training commenced in February and will be completed in June 1970.
8. The Yukons have an average of approximately 14,000 hours expended life against an estimated life of 40,000 hours. The unexpended life in the Yukons was taken into account in determining the economics of replacing these aircraft with Boeings at the present time. The annual estimated savings to be realized by operating the Boeings in place of the Yukons is six million dollars.
9. The Yukon aircraft will be declared surplus to National Defence requirements and turned over to Crown Assets Disposal Corporation for disposal.

Mr. Steven E. Paproski (Edmonton Centre): Merci beaucoup, monsieur l'Orateur. I would like to direct my question to the Minister of Supply and Services. In view of the Canadian government purchase of four Boeing 707 aircraft at a cost of \$56 million, will the minister please state where he plans to service these airplanes and whether there are parts for this make of aircraft available in Canada?

Mr. Speaker: I think the question is out of order and should be put on the order paper.

Mr. Paproski: Une question supplémentaire, monsieur l'Orateur. Is the minister aware that the aircraft design that he has purchased is 12 years old?

REDUCTION OF RESERVE DEFENCE FORCES

Question No. 1,421 — Mr. MacLean:

With regard to the reduction of the Reserve Defence Forces announced in December, 1969 (a) what was the reason for the disproportionately large reduction in medical units which wipes out 75 per cent of such units (b) what was the reason for the large cut in (i) the Provost Corps (ii) the Intelligence Corps?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): Apart from the important considerations of economy, the main reason for the reorganization of Canada's Reserve Forces, is to complement the Regular Force. The units in the land reserve best suited to do this are the arms units — Infantry, Armour and Artillery. Consequently, the Service units suffer the greatest reductions. Apart from the RCASC which must retain a transportation capability, and Signals units which will be tasked to augment the Canadian Forces Communication System in times of emergency, the Service units are reorganized on the basis that their primary task is now that of support for other land reserve units.

The retention of small independent units is uneconomical in terms of administrative overhead. Consequently, the number of Service units has been reduced but appropriately sized detachments have been retained within Service Battalions. Six Medical units have been retained and 14 detachments included within the composition of Service Battalions. This compares with 22 Medical companies which were in existence prior to reorganization. This applies equally to the Provost Corps and the Intelligence Corps. Small security detachments have been provided within Service Battalions.

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WINGLESS NIGHTFIGHTER. Capt. Bill Fell shakes hands, er... props with latest Portage arrival, Chipmunk 072. Also welcoming the first 27 Chipmunks to the base is acting base commander

Lt. Col. R. W. Found. After an easy trip by Hercules from Borden they will get some rough rides this summer as 235 student pilots learn to fly. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Element change now possible

OTTAWA (CFP) — Looking for a chance to serve in another element? If so, check the latest regulations on how to apply. Recently issued CFAO 10-3 and Canforgen 052 March 10 spell out the details on application and employment. The orders state, in effect that application and employment. The

orders state, in effect, that applications from a land element member to serve in a ship or at an air force unit will be welcomed but no promise of an immediate posting can be given. There are two ways of applying for a change of element; anytime through unit, squadron

or ship commanding officer or on a normal personnel evaluation report (PER). Volunteers for an element switch may consent to serve for a career or for a single tour of duty, whichever they prefer. Some of the trades where new employment opportunities exist are:

Meteorological technician, radio and communications operators, administrative or finance clerks, cooks, stewards, and supply technicians. Applicants should not be disappointed if they are not chosen immediately. However, once annotated, documents will automatically come up for consideration.

So servicemen who want a change from ship life, tent living or station routine, should check with their orderly rooms for details on how to apply for a change of environment.

Victoria Cross and George Cross Medals to War Museum

OTTAWA (CFP) — St. Patrick's Day was more than a great day for the Irish here. Canada's National War Museum received two of the commonwealth's highest decorations — A Victoria Cross and a George Cross.

Museum officials believe the donation of two such rare specimens on the same day to be a first in Canadian museum history.

The medals were accepted on behalf of the National Museum of Man by W. A. Bishop, son of the late Air Marshal Billy Bishop, from Mrs. Helen Annetts of Ottawa and Mrs. Patricia Frost of Sarnia, Ont.

The Victoria Cross, donated by Mrs. Annetts, was the medal awarded to Alan Arnett McLeod of Stonewall, Man., youngest Canadian flyer ever to receive the commonwealth's highest award. Mrs. Annetts is the late flyer's sister.

The George Cross was presented by Mrs. Frost, wife of

the late Ernest R. C. Frost, a Canadian who served with the RAF during the second world war. Sqdn. Ldr. Frost later flew with the RCAF until retiring in 1964. He died in Sarnia in 1969.

Sqdn. Ldr. Frost, received the GC for assisting in the rescue of a pilot from a burning Blenheim bomber which had crashed on take-off, early in the war.

Capt. McLeod earned his VC in March 1918 during a bombing raid over France. Attacked by eight enemy tri-planes, McLeod was wounded five times but managed to save the life of his observer. He recovered from his wounds but died of influenza in November 1918 hours before the armistice was signed.

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Above Party Room



an easy trip they will get summer as 235

Forces Photo)



Medical Services

New badges for special services

OTTAWA (CFP) — Doctors, lawyers, chaplains and dentists in the Canadian Forces have been authorized identifiable hat and lapel badges.

Medical services will wear an oval-shaped badge surrounded by gold maple leaves featuring the Rod of Aesculapius below the Royal Crown. The Rod of Aesculapius signifies the symbol of healing.

The badge for legal officers contains a blunted sword of mercy, which should prevail in judgment, the Royal Crown of St. Edward above the inscription "Fiat Justitia" — Let Justice Prevail.

Chaplains will wear a purple oval within a wreath of maple leaves with the latin cross beneath the Royal Crown. The Latin cross denotes Christianity.

Within the dental services' badge is the Greek symbol Delta signifying dentistry, The Rod of Aesculapius and the Crusader sword emblematic of the healing art and military aspects of the dental services.



Dental Services



Chaplain Services



Legal Services

Airborne unit moves despite language hitch

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Airborne Regiment's 1 Commando, located at Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, Que., will move to CFB Edmonton in May to join the other units of the regiment.

Approximately 200 officers and

men, together with their dependents, are involved in the move, which is designed to improve the regiment's operational effectiveness.

The Canadian Airborne Regiment, commanded by Colonel R. G. Therriault, 41, Quebec City, is a self-contained force composed of a headquarters and signals company, two commandos, a light artillery battery and an engineer squadron.

The decision to co-locate all elements of the Canadian Airborne Regiment at Edmonton was made when the regiment was formed in 1967. The transfer to Edmonton of 1 Airborne Commando was contingent on the availability of accommodation and the provision of French-language schooling for dependents of personnel, all of whom are French speaking.

Accommodation will be available this spring and agreement has been reached between the Federal government and the Province of Alberta for the provision of French-language schooling for children of members of 1 Airborne Commando.

French language textbooks will be provided to students attending this school.

French speaking personnel of 1 Commando who have children attending school beyond Grade Six may send them to the nearest school providing the required instruction in the French language, under the present Department of National Defence regulations and orders governing the payment of tuition fees, board, lodging and transportation costs.

Bottles for Teen Town

The Westwin Teen Town is here again! On March 20 we sponsored one of the most successful dances since we were moved to Bldg. 24. We hope that the rest will be even more successful. Perhaps we have finally gotten off on our feet.

On April 25, that's a Saturday, the Teen Town will be holding a Bottle Drive. We held one last year which turned out very successful and we hope that this year's will be just as good. Before, we only covered the Air Force Base, but this year, we intend to cover "Civi" area because a lot of those teenagers participate in our activities. The definite area that will be covered is not yet known. It will depend mainly on the number of kids that will help out. So, save all of your beer, milk, and deposable pop bottles... please. We'll be around to collect them on the 25th.

Love and Peace, C.F.B. Teen Town.

Forces photo contest slated

OTTAWA (CFP) — National photographers get a chance to make like Karsh during the first ever Canadian Forces photographic exhibition and contest scheduled for May 6-7.

The contest, to be held at base Rockcliffe, is being sponsored by the force's physical education and recreational training section.

Looking after the contest will be Rockcliffe base recreation officer Capt. Art Barbeau assisted by photo officer Capt. Ray Cavin. Capt. Barbeau is optimistic the display and contest will be a success. So far, the response has been good.

The contest is open to all service personnel, dependents over 16, national defence employees and foreign exchange officers.

Shutterbugs interested in entering photos should submit them without delay. Commands and the air division already have local exhibitions planned to choose their best for the national finals. All photos are due at Rockcliffe April 28 for final judging.

CF supplementary order 458/69 spells out entry details. However, here are a few highlights:

- entrants may exhibit one black and white, one colour and one 35 millimeter slide on any or all such topics as unclassified military life, scenic sports or portrait settings.
- photo sizes must be no smaller than 8 x 10 inches and no larger than 16 x 20 inches.

Slides may be cardboard-framed or glassed.

• no art work, photo or negative retouching is allowed. Composite pictures, montages or multiple printing also won't be accepted.

• do-it-yourself or professional photofinishing both acceptable.

• photo must have been taken since Feb. 7, 1969 and be original.

A panel of professional photographers from the Ottawa area will judge the contest.

There is no entry fee for this contest and all entries will be returned.

WO's and Sgt.'s Entertainment

As the picture shows a good time was had by all who attended the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess "Clans Night". The event was sponsored by the Associate members.

Members who wish to get a "piece of the entertainment action" during April are urged to check their calendars.

Here are a couple of big ones for the month:

• 19 April — Bavarian Nite — featuring the "Continental" in a floor show and good German music.

11 and 25 April — Bingo Dance — 13 games and 2 jackpots, includes one progressive jackpot for outdoor furniture.

This entertainment is planned for you, the members, support your committee.



WISH WE WERE THERE. DEPART- MENT. This time the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, where nine happy

souls ponder where the three missing hats went.

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30 Apr.

9 p.m.

Bldg. 61

Party Room



COL. HUGH PETERS didn't need to be coaxed into giving his donation to the RCAF Memorial. He was right there with his cheque when Base Food Services Officer Capt. Penny O'Neil came to call.

(Base photo)

Memorial campaign extended

If you haven't been contacted yet about the Hall of Canadian Aviation, RCAF Memorial; don't give up hope. The campaign has been extended to ensure a 100% canvass.

The memorial will be constructed in Trenton next year. This project has the full backing of the Minister of National Defence and is being actively supported by many service and

non-service organizations. Funds are being raised by servicemen, the RCAF, the Legion, the Air Cadets, the Women of the RCAF and many major corporations and air-minded private citizens. The honours for best results, so far, for radar stations goes to Ramore, which has produced \$1,832.

A release from Ottawa states that if the present pace continues, the honours for the best results at CF bases will probably go to Trenton, where the amount so far is \$13,088.

The same release goes on to say that any station or base exceeding these figures will receive "wide acclaim".

Early returns at Winnipeg show most promising results. With a bit of extra effort we can beat both of these marks and discover what is meant by receiving "wide acclaim".

Give it your support. It's a lasting, living memorial.

Don't sell if posted overseas

OTTAWA (CFP) — Started the ball rolling on selling that house or car when you first hear of your overseas posting?

Better move cautiously warns Canforgen 027 of Feb. 4. Accommodation will be pretty

scarce around Lahr and Baden-Soellingen during 1970-71.

The commanding officer of your new overseas unit must still certify you have permanent type accommodation before your family can be authorized to go.

So you service people from Canada posted to the air division may have to leave your family behind until a suitable home can be found.

The Canforgen states that unit commanders are to caution Europe-bound personnel not to act too hastily in disposing of homes and cars when notified of an overseas posting.

New orders for CD award

OTTAWA (CFP) — Airmen need not apply!

That's what the orders (CFAO 18-9) spell out for those eligible for the Canadian Forces Decoration and/or clasps.

Prior to forces reorganization the air force had an automatic control card system for awarding the decoration and clasp to those with good records; this system is still in effect.

Soldiers and sailors, however, still have to complete forms CNS 2442 (navy) and CAFB 1644, for dispatch to CFHQ according to recently updated amendment list 49/69.

The CD is awarded to members of the service who have completed 12 years of exemplary service while the clasps are awarded for each additional ten years of service.

Save: don't buy greens

OTTAWA (CFP) — Before servicemen dash out to their local tailors to order a new uniform, they should pause to reflect on what it will cost them.

According to Canforgen 029 of Feb. 5 issued by the directorate of supply management servicemen may obtain uniforms before the scheduled free issue if they so desire but they will

have to do so at their own expense.

In other words, if a serviceman buys a new uniform prematurely he will not receive a cash re-imbursment but will receive the normal issue when his base is converted. In such a case he will wind up with two uniform kits and a wounded wallet.

Hello...postings in

Unit	Posted From
Cpl. Bellemare MA	CFB Cornwallis
Lt. Birrell JH	3FTS Portage la Prairie
Capt. Boychuk DN	415 Sqn Summerside
Capt. Britney JE	UK Exchange
Pte. Carlson HK	3FD Sqn Chilliwack
Cpl. Davies LJ	740 Sqn Chilliwack
Pte. Ethier GJ	CFSCLOW Kingston
Capt. Feverstock VH	CFB Halifax
Cpl. Flemington ML	1WG Lahr
Capt. Fox GA	3FTS Portage la Prairie
WO. Goatcher JA	CFB Shilo
Lt. Gottfried RW	3FTS Portage la Prairie
Capt. Garvey MJ	405 Sqn Greenwood
Capt. Gravel JAY	404 Sqn Greenwood
Pte. Guballa DG	CFSCLOE Kingston
Capt. Hatton RW	415 Sqn Summerside
Pte. Janes AK	CFSAL Borden
Capt. Lucas GE	449 Sqn Greenwood
Cpl. Macpherson DM	750 Sqn Decimomannu
Lt. McGrath DJ	3FTS Portage la Prairie
Pte. McKinnon LH	CFATS Borden
Pte. Mercure SG	CFSME Chilliwack
Capt. Miners RP	PFS Borden
Capt. Moore BK	405 Sqn Greenwood
Cdt. Morreau DB	CFSAL Borden
Lt. Naismith JA	Portage la Prairie
Pte. Paradis ME	CFSAL Borden
Capt. Petitelerc JJ	407 Sqn Comox
Lt. Pollock JE	3FTS Portage la Prairie
Capt. Razzell EO	FMC St. Hubert
Capt. Reaume WJ	CFB Shearwater
Lt. Rush MJ	3FTS Portage la Prairie
Capt. Saunders FJ	404 Sqn Greenwood
Cpl. Smith SDA	CFSE 4 ATAF Ramstein
Capt. Stoddart JA	442 Sqn Comox
Lt. Wellstead GS	3FTS Portage la Prairie

Goodbye...postings out

Unit	Destination
Cpl. Bechard T	733 Comm Sqn CFIEM Toronto
Cpl. Belville JJ	733 Comm Sqn VP405 Greenwood
Cpl. Gerlach LA	733 Comm Sqn CFCLOE Kingston
Cdt. Lunhild CE	CFB Winnipeg 416 Sqn Chatham
Cpl. Richard C	CFB Winnipeg CFS Dana
Lt. Sharpe GE	CFANS 416 Sqn Chatham
Cpl. Seidel GJ	733 Comm Sqn VP404 Greenwood
Cpl. Stewart GA	733 Comm Sqn 708 Comm Sqn Trenton
Lt. Weatherbee JD	CFB Winnipeg CFS Gypsumville

Well done...promotions

To CPL.	To SGT
Pte. Bailey RW	Cpl. Tomiczek PJ
Pte. Husson DG	Cpl. Walsh V
Pte. Jenkins PD	
Pte. Pelletier BA	To WO
Pte. Lynds FH	Sgt. Ritter HC
Pte. Stewart CH	
Pte. Balk CHM	

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Winnipeg to host Lord Strathcona's Horse first national reunion



On 10-12 April 1970 Winnipeg will be the scene of the first national reunion of one of Canada's four regular armoured Regiments — Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians). The occasion will bring together veterans who have served with the Regiment in the Boer War, the two world Wars, and Korea as well as members of the Regiment who are still serving in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Members of the Regiment from all over the North American continent, and from Germany and Cyprus will take part in the celebrations. Among the distinguished guests are BGEN FW Harvey, VC, MC, CD, the Regiment's only surviving Victoria Cross winner, and WGEN W. A. Milroy and A. J. Tedlie. A regimental contingent and one from the allied British Regiment, the 17th/21st Lancers, are coming from Germany to attend the reunion.

AGENDA

Among the events planned are a stag get-together, a civic luncheon sponsored by the city of Winnipeg, a mixed dinner, and a formal ball at the Fort Garry Hotel. A Church Parade in honour of fallen comrades, followed by a brunch, will terminate the reunion. A number of items of historical interest will be on display at the Fort Garry Hotel.

Winnipeg was chosen as the site of the reunion because of the Regiment's close association with the City. The Regiment was raised by Lord Strathcona in Western Canada in 1900 for service in South Africa. However, its lineage can, in fact, be traced to the School of Mounted Infantry formed in Winnipeg in 1885. After the Boer War the Regiment returned to Winnipeg as "A" Squadron, the Canadian Mounted Rifles. The present designation of the Regiment was authorized in 1911.

SEELEY'S CIRCUS

During World War I the regiment was part of the Canadian Cavalry Brigade — Seeley's Circus, so nicknamed for the commander who led the brigade in action in all sectors of the Western Front. Two members of the Regiment were awarded the Victoria Cross for outstanding bravery during the war — Lieutenant G. M. Flowerdeu (posthumously) and Lieutenant F. M. W. Harvey, who will be present at the reunion.

After World War I, the regiment was re-established with headquarters and one squadron at Calgary and one squadron at Winnipeg. In 1939, it was one of the first Canadian units to be

mobilized. Horses were exchanged first for motorcycles and later for tanks. The Regiment served with distinction both in Italy and northwest Europe, adding many battle honors to its guidon.

In the post-war period the regiment was based in Calgary. It sent squadrons to Korea, Germany, Egypt and Cyprus. In 1965 the whole regiment moved to Germany as the armoured regiment in Canada's NATO Brigade.

As proof that the present-day Strathconas have lost none of the professional competence and pride of their predecessors, members of the Regiment won the Canadian Army trophy in 1966. This much coveted prize is awarded annually to the unit in NATO which achieves the highest standard in tank gunnery competition. The Strathconas were the first Canadian Regiment to win it in ten years of competition.

NEW GUIDON

Another event which has marked the stay of the Strathconas in Germany was the presentation of the new guidon, or regimental standard in 1968. It was presented by Field Marshal Sir Richard Hull who

is a former member of the 17th/21st Lancers.

The reunion committee, chaired by Bob Ellerbeck, has been working for several months to plan a successful and memor-

able reunion. The generous support and encouragement given by CFB Winnipeg have helped the committee in no small way; the reunion would not have been possible without such assistance.



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Apply now for CFR plan

OTTAWA (CFP) — Now is the time to apply for a commission from the ranks.

This year's CFR plan competition closes for entries on May 22 according to Canforgen 054 of March 12.

Applications will be accepted for the following trades:

- maritime surface and sub surface
- land ordnance engineering
- communications-electronics engineering

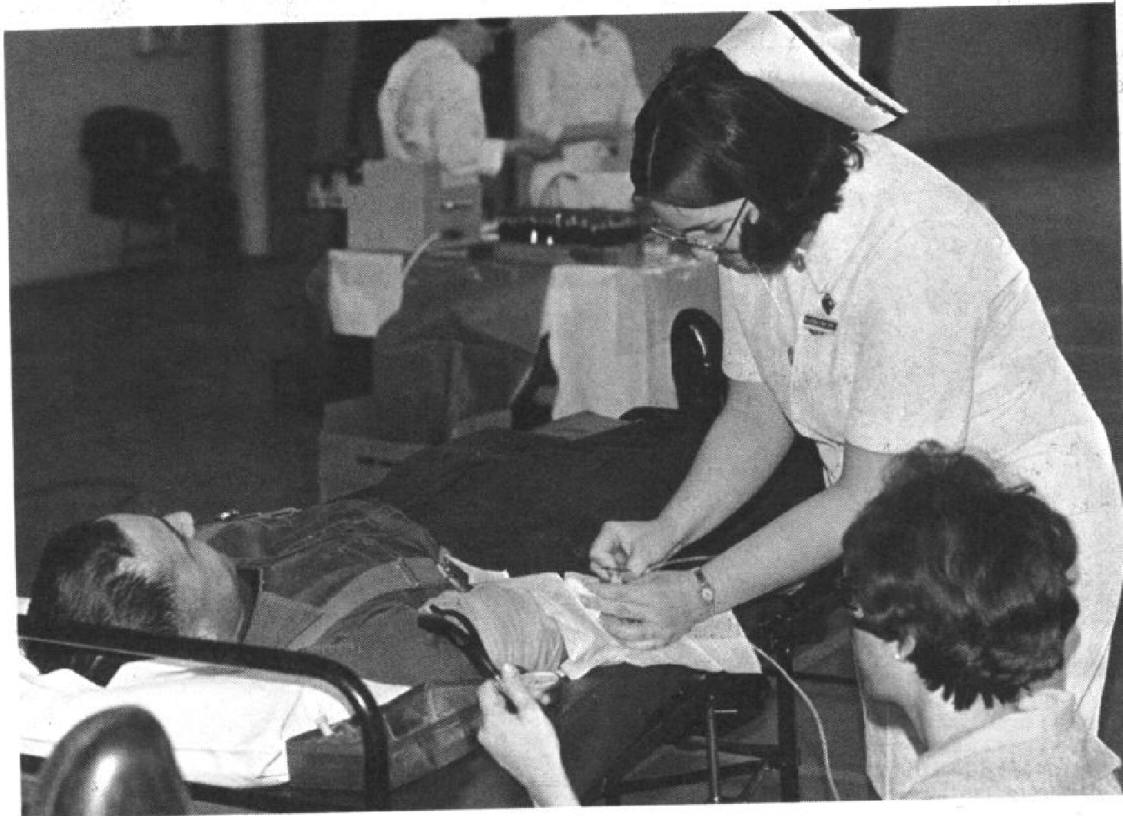
- military engineering
- dental associate
- medical associate
- security

Interested personnel should check CFAO No. 11-9, recently amended in AL NO. 9 of Feb. 27, for all the details.

Only those qualified in certain trades closely aligned to those open to competition will be considered. Commanding officers will decide if the applicant has the necessary training, experi-

ence and education to qualify. Commanding officers may also consider over-age tradesmen and outstanding corporals for nominations if they meet the requirements of CFAO 11-9, paragraph four.

The promotion directorate will also issue shortly details of a CFR plan competition for air navigation, air weapons control and air traffic control trades. Submissions for these classifications should not be forwarded to CFHQ until final details of this competition are announced.



JUST ONE of the 165 pints of blood which were donated by 3RCHA last Wednesday. (photo by Patey)



SOLEMN CEREMONY. Brigadier-General Joseph Cardy, Chaplain-General (Protestant) and Colonel R. Poirier, chaplain, Training Command Headquarters, consecrating the royal standard during the 408 Tactical Fighter Squadron retirement. (Canadian Forces Photo)



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Penitentiary Play Returns

The Stony Mountain Penitentiary drama club, **The Penthouse Players**, will present their award winning production, "Teahouse of the August Moon" at the Studio 22 theatre on April 17th, and 18th. Curtain time for all performances will be 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the Attractions Ticket Office, Eaton's, the Studio 22 box office or any Studio 22 club member. As there is an anticipated demand for these tickets, base members are requested to make their reservations early.

"Teahouse" was presented by the Penthouse Players at the recent Manitoba Drama Festival. It won four of the eight available awards including best festival production, and was highly acclaimed by Winnipeg drama critics and by the audience.

The cast of "Teahouse" is made up mainly of the Penitentiary inmates. The only outside members of the club are the ladies in the play and the director, Professor Harold Turner of the University of Manitoba.

Among the advance reservations for this production, we are pleased to announce that the **Telephone Pioneers of America** have reserved a block of 200 seats for Friday 17 April, as part of their entertainment schedule for their club members. We are looking forward to having this group in our audience for the production, and to the social gathering that is planned for after the play. If any other groups wish to take advantage of group reservations, they are asked to contact any Studio 22 club member or the theatre box office.



PENTHOUSE PLAYERS. "Teahouse of the August Moon".

"MISTRESS" for Ghana

The CFB Shilo Players will bring their hilarious adult comedy "The Ninety Day Mistress" to the Studio 22 stage on Tuesday April 7 at 8:30 P.M. Tickets

production will be donated to the TC Lamp of Learning School.

The play is about a young girl who, rather than get emotionally involved, shares her love life for a maximum of ninety days with any one man. The hilarious story that evolves will make excellent adult entertainment for anyone who attends. Admission, through necessity, is restricted to persons 18 years of age or over. Included in the cast will be, LCOL Leech, Mrs. Leech, MAJ Tudor, Mrs. Marian Sutherland, CAPT Wilson, Mrs. Shelagh Rostek, and CAPT McGough. The play is produced and directed by CAPT Reno Allesio.

This will be CFB Shilo's first "road" production, and the first time they have presented a play at the Studio 22 theatre. For a night of comic entertainment put this play in your program, and help support the Lamp of Learning project.



Capt. Reno Allesio Director

are available from the Studio 22 box office or Studio 22 club members. Profits from this



LCol. and Mrs. Leech just two of the cast

Juba announces "harmony"

The Winnipeg Chapter chorus and their Musical Director, **R. L. (Dick) Wells, (A.T.C.M.)** will present their annual "Parade of Quartets" Saturday, April 11, 1970 at the Centennial Concert Hall. Mr. Wells begins his 10th year as Musical Director and is respected by Chapter members and full house audiences alike, as a dedicated, accomplished, artist with deep devotion to his work.

What a show Dick and the gang have lined up this year!!! Local quartets, namely, **Fort Garry Four, C Flat Four**, as well as headline quartets from the United States, and the Winnipeg chorus, will provide a fun filled evening of song in true **Barbershop** style.

The big show Saturday ends an exciting week of harmony in Winnipeg, which is being proclaimed by Mayor Juba as "Harmony Week 1970", April 6th to 11th. The Winnipeg Chapter joins with 30,000 Society members in Canada and the United States to celebrate the 32nd anniversary of the Society during that period.

The Winnipeg Chapter, which was founded in June 1948, is based on traditions which are meaningful and solid, and it is the responsibility of every member to uphold and strengthen these precepts.

The first Annual Parade was held in the Playhouse Theatre on April 2nd, 1949, and from that time each Annual Parade has been a smashing success. The chorus and quartets have made available over the years their services to countless churches, hospitals, Home and School organizations, service clubs, etc. Through these efforts thousands of dollars have been raised for worthy causes.

One of their proudest achievements has been the equipping of a four-bed ward in the **Children's Hospital**, dedicated to the late **Jack Galbraith**, Winnipeg Chapter's first President.

The local Chapter of **S.P.E.-B.S.Q.S.A.** is a part of an international organization of over 30,000 members in Canada and the United States. The impressive set of initials stands for the **Society for the Preservation**

... that they shall speak".

To celebrate Manitoba's Centennial Year the Winnipeg Chapter has a special project. Taking advantage of the Government approved lottery, the local Chapter members are selling tickets in order to raise \$10,000 to assist the multi-handicapped children of Manitoba. It is hoped, this fund will grow and with provincial government assistance will culminate in the establishment of an "Institute of Logopedics" in Winnipeg for the further benefit of Manitobans and all Canadians.

The local Chapter meets every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m. at 903 Winnipeg Avenue, and men of good character are invited to join them as guests.



R. L. (Dick) Wells Chorus Director

WHAT'S BARBERSHOP HARMONY?

Barbershop harmony is a style of vocal harmony which is indigenous to America, usually applied to popular songs or to folk songs.

The parts or voices, from highest to lowest are called tenor, lead, baritone and bass. The melody is usually carried by the lead, with the tenor consistently above singing higher harmonizing notes, the bass singing lower harmonizing notes, and the baritone filling in the chord, either above or below the lead. The melody may occasionally be sung by the baritone or bass, but not by the tenor, except for an infrequent note or two to avoid awkward voicing of a chord, or for special effects as in an introduction or coda (tag).

Barbershop harmony is the natural vocal harmonization of a simple, singable melody; its appeal lies in the intense sympathetic resonance felt within each singer when the note that he sings is "locked-in" in exact harmonic ratio with those of the other three voices.

and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

The Society was founded in 1938 by Owen C. Cash, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, and has, since 1964, an international service project with the Institute of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, of which they are justly proud. "Speech Town", as it is often called, is an institute dedicated to the problem of speech handicaps and is unique in that it offers a total rehabilitation program. This affiliation has created an opportunity for the Society to develop the motto, "We Sing

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THE WINNIPEG CHAPTER Society For The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America, Inc.

Westwin's Annual Hockey Banquet

By Rita Williams

March 16, 1970 saw a hub of activities at 17 Wing. This was the night that all our sung and unsung hockey heroes gathered for their annual hockey banquet.

At the head table adorned with candles and a lovely array of flowers provided by Blossom Florists, Russ Phillips proceeded to introduce Colonel H. Peters, Base Commander, Captain Breer, our Mayor, Mr. Bill Heindle of Canada's Nationals and guest speaker for the evening. We were also introduced to Major Pippy, Base Chaplain (P), Mr. Dan Black, Olympic League Convener, Mr. J. Houde of All Trojan Agencies donor of two Club Trophies and Mr. Rick Hubbs and sidekick Ross Stewart, Westwin Officials. Mr. K. Meers, Mr. H. Webb, and Mr. D. Blais our Hockey Committee for 69/70 also sat with our guests to entertain them for the festivities.

Mr. Bill Heindle, made an impressive speech on the work of Canada's Nationals since they had disbanded and stressed the importance of education to our sports-minded boys who might have the intention of making hockey a temporary career. Mr Heindle also presented to Westwin a hockey stick autographed by four former Nationals. This stick was later won by Michael Daniels.

Coaches of the Little Montrealers, Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Howard made the presentation of trophies to their team, while Mr. Doug Blais handed out club crests on behalf of the Westwin Hockey Club. Mr. Pritchard was presented with an engraved plaque from his team, while Mr. Howard and Mr. Daniels received autographed sticks from the boys.

Bob Smith's Leafs who took top notch spot in the 5-7 year bracket over the Little Montrealers were also handed their trophies by Mr. Smith and club crests by Doug Blais.

Following came the presentation of trophies and club crests to the 8-10 year old boys. Mr. Horning one of the coaches of the Westwin Atoms, presented his boys with their trophies and here also Doug Blais handed out the club crests. We regret that Mr. Baker, the other Atom coach was unable to attend. The boys gave Mr. Horning an engraved plaque, and souvenir sticks to both Mr. Horning and Mr. Baker.

A point that bears mention-

ing here is that after Mr. Keith Meers looked after the procurement of all House League trophies and did a professional job on the engraving. Mrs. K. Meers was our order clerk for the club crests.

Our Base Commander, Colonel Peters addressed our hockey people expressing a sincere interest in community activities.

Mr. Phillips then called upon Mr. Don Register who spoke on 'The Pride of a Coach.'

Our Westwin Olympics were then introduced individually by coaches Mr. Ken Murphy and Mr. Register and handed their trophies. Simultaneously Mr. Meers and Mr. Webb presented the boys with Division Bars on behalf of the hockey club. Mr. Ashton and Mr. Filazek awarded the hockey jackets on behalf of the parents.

Following the individual presentations the team's outstanding awards were made:

The 'Jameswood Trophy' donated by the merchants of the Jameswood Shopping Centre to the most valuable player during regular season play was awarded to goaltender Steven Beer.

The 'Red Wing Trophy' donated by Red Wing Storage and Cartage to the top scorer during regular season play was awarded to defenceman Andrew Meers.

'Stewart Trophy' No. 1 donated by Stewart Trophies to the most outstanding forward during regular season play was awarded to Mike Ashton.

'Stewart Trophy' No. 2 awarded to the most outstanding defenceman during regular season play went to Mike Williams.

The 'All-Trojan Trophy' donated by Trojan Agencies to the most improved player during regular season play was presented by Mr. J. Houde of Trojan Agencies to defenceman Greg Filazek.

After these awards, Olympic captain Mike Williams and assistant captains Andrew Meers and Robert Dudonis surprised their coaches with a gift of hockey jackets on behalf of themselves and their parents in appreciation of a job well done. Steven Beer and Steven Gwynne also presented to their coaches autographed sticks on behalf of the team.

The last of the awards began with Mr. Beaudry and Mr. Bertrand handing out trophies to their Cougars who topped their opponents in league play. Mr. J. Houde of Trojan Agencies and

donor of the league trophy made the presentation to team captain Mike Beaudry.

Mr. R. Pinke was then asked to present his team the Wild Cats with their individual trophies.

Colonel Peters made two special trophy presentations. One to the most valuable player of the Westwin Olympics during play-off action. Andrew Meers received this great award which was well deserved. The next award was made to the most outstanding player in the House League, Glen Webber of the Leafs.



MAPLELEAFS
Back Row: Coach Bob Smith, C. Howard, M. LaPointe, M. Campaigne, D. Swanson, G. Filazek, R. Boucher, G. Miles. Front Row: W. Welch, M. Beaudry, G. Webber, G. Maddison, B. Ferguson. Missing is C. Hannah.



WILDCATS
Back Row, left to right: Coach Ron Pinke, K. Kowal, R. Zalinko, B. Gilmore, J. Morgan, G. Wehrle, D. Coffield, S. Williams. Front Row, left to right: K. Kinchen, B. Watson, R. Wilcox, G. Turnbull, D. Thorne, D. Tweed. Missing is D. Blais.



BRUINS
Coach, George Horning. Back Row, left to right: D. Bates, D. Wehrle, P. McCarthy, W. Robertson, C. Pongoski, D. Curry, D. Scott, M. Lemieux. Front Row: S. Maddison, D. Fulham, D. Blais, M. Keating, R. Ashton, W. Pritchard, and D. James.



LITTLE MONTREALERS
Coach by Mr. Howard and Mr. Pritchard. Back Row, left to right: S. Talbot, D. Jolley, M. Desautel, G. Steadman, D. Register, J. Thevenot, J. Rice, F. Smith. Front Row, left to right: B. Mitchell, A. Pounder, B. Scott, B. Thevenot, M. Daniel, K. Morgan and D. Weber. Missing is C. McCaffrey.



BUFFALOES
Back Row, left to right: J. Rogeau, J. Lucan, Centre Row, left to right: J. Lent, J. Leger, R. Goodwin, B. Carnegie, P. Carnegie, J. McKenzie, S. Register, I. Meers, D. James. Front Row, left to right: L. Thorne, C. McLean, B. Campaigne, B. Durrel, D. Tarbet, A. Bennet, D. Dobson, M. Smith. Missing: J. Welsh and M. McCaffrey.

Golf Lessons

A golf clinic will begin on 7 April 70 at the Westwin Recreation Centre and will terminate six weeks later.

Three periods of one hour duration will be available at 1900, 2000 and 2100 hours every Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

The 9 p.m. class will be set aside for advanced golfers.

A nominal fee of \$1.00 per lesson will be charged.

Candidates can either bring their own clubs or utilize the clubs available at no extra cost. Plastic balls and tees will be supplied.

Personnel are requested to call the Recreation Centre (511) stating their degree of proficiency and times and days suitable to them.

Reservations should be made prior to 3 April 70 to enable scheduling.



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Olympic Achievements

Many people do not realize the meaning and prestige involved in becoming a member of the Olympic Team of a community. In 1966 an Olympic League was formed in affiliation with the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association with only eight teams entering the race for the coveted "Hamel Trophy", emblematic of Hockey Supremacy for the Olympic League. Boys up to age ten years only are eligible to play on these three teams and they are supposed to represent the cream of your community prior to eligibility in Playground hockey. Also an Olympic player cannot play for another team or can he get a release from his original club once he is registered with the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association.

After a near miss, and late start the Westwin Olympics were born and were the only team of our community registered with the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association.

Under the patient tutelage of Ken Murphy and firm hand of Don Register the Olympic team took shape. While you are reading this article these coaches are still out looking for a community that still has ice, to provide these Olympics of ours with more playing time in which they can better their game.

Our boys played many exhibition games, but during the regular season's schedule the team played 13 games, in which they won 2, and lost 2.

Now that our Olympics were League Champs they had to start anew in the race for the Division Championship. The semi-finals had the Westwin Olympics vs. Bourkevale Olympics in the Civic Center. Our boys had a bad game and Bourkevale took the first game of the semi-finals with the score of 1-0.

Game No. 2 was at Bourkevale on a Sunday evening. Needless to say, we all went home very happy. The boys took that one with the score of 2-1, on goals by Andrew Meers and Mike Williams. The series was tied up and the next meeting between these two would decide who advanced into the finals.

The following Saturday morning at our rink, we saw people walking around with big club buttons on their lapels and jackets proclaiming that they were confident Bourkevale fans. Well the game got underway with Mike Williams opening the score. Bourkevale replied and added one more for good measure. Andrew Meers came back to score the equalizer and at the end of three periods the score was tied 2-2. Then we went into overtime. Yes, believe it or not, we went through the first overtime period and still the tie remained. In the second overtime period Mike Williams put the puck in the net to give the team the semi-final series and enable them to advance against Sturgeon Creek in the finals.

The first game saw us go ahead in the series with a 4-2 win. Andrew Meers scored twice, Ronnie Rice and Robbie Winters scored one each. The second game, we were left behind and beaten by the identical score of 4-2, with Andrew Meers picking up both goals for Westwin.

In the final game that gave us the series and Division Championship, everyone got into the scoring picture. Mike Williams scored twice, Andrew Meers, Mike Ashton, Ronnie Rice, Robert Dudonis picked up a goal apiece. During that game Westwin was flying.

Now we were Division Champions, but you must bear in mind that we are a small but proud community, and it was the first time one of our teams had gone as far as to challenge the League for the City Championship.

So the boys were up against River Heights for their first challenge in the City Championship for the "Hamel Trophy". We lost that one 5-2, with Mike Williams getting both goals for Westwin.

In our second life in this double elimination type competition we were up against Crestview No. 2. Everything went wrong, the boys were too keyed-up, and we were waltzed off the ice to the tune of 6-1 with Mike Williams getting the only marker for our team.

During the winter season it was suggested that we (parents of Olympic players), have hockey jackets made for the boys. The parents undertook this project, and raffled off a radio and camera to raise funds for said jackets with the parents only picking up the remainder of the tab.

So when you see boys wearing maroon jackets with contrasting white markings, you will automatically know you are facing boys that put Westwin on the map in 69/70.



WESTWIN OLIMPICS

Left to right: Ken Murphy and Don Register coaches. Back row: D. Werhle, Ron Rice, B. Parent, D. Jurgens, D. Gwynne, D. Muise, R. Lyster, B. Hermer, R. Winters, R. Dudonis (assist. capt.). Front row: G. Eilcox, B. Sitavan, G. Filazek, M. Williams (capt.), M. Ashton, S. Beer, A. Meers (assist. capt.), and S. Gwynne.



COUGARS

Left to right: Coaches, Larry Bertrand and Marcel Beaudry. Read row: K. Kotowich, R. Thevenot, K. Swift, B. Herring, D. Bertrand, R. McDougald, W. Hawkins, M. Pace, B. Gilmore. Front row: A. Shypit, D. Jurgins, K. Sullivan, M. Beaudry, S. Swift and K. Collette.



Bill Heindle of Canada's National Hockey Team, speaking to all the players of the Westwin Hockey League at their recent banquet.

Cold Lake Wins Nationals

BY Doug Blais

CFB WINNIPEG'S ROYALS, Zone 3 champs, competed in the Canadian Armed Force's Hockey Nationals at Camp Borden recently. We didn't fare too well losing our three games to Gagetown, North Bay and Cold Lake. The calibre of hockey was excellent. Hemer from Soest Germany were runners-up with the Val Cartier and Kingston teams also with strong representation.

The competing teams were; CFB Esquimalt, Zone One, Zone 2 Cold Lake, Zone 3 Winnipeg, Zone 4 North Bay, Zone 5 Kingston, Zone 6 Valcartier, Zones 7 & 8 Gagetown and Soest (Hemer) as Zone 9.

The championship was decided by having a two-section round robin series. The draw for initial playing positions was conducted at CFHQ. There were 8 teams in all with Cold Lake, Winnipeg, North Bay and Gagetown in A series. B series composed of teams from Esquimalt, Kingston, Valcartier, and Soest. Each team played three games with the winners of A & B series playing the 4th and final game.

The final game with Cold Lake, A series winners, playing B series winners Soest. Soest was up 4-2 in the last 10 minutes of the third period but lapsed into a defensive game to protect their lead but Cold Lake kept skating and the gap was closed 4 to 3. With less than 3 minutes Cold Lake tied it, then with 55 seconds to play Cold Lake potted the winning goal thus becoming the National Champs.

The most valuable player award went to Gebhardt, a Kingston defenceman and W. Vantassel, a centre from Soest as runner-up.

It was quite an honour to be part of the National Championships but of course a deep disappointment to all members of the "ROYALS". Especially so to those that vowed that they were hanging up the blades at the end of this season.

Although we didn't play up to our expectations at Camp Borden we did win the semi-finals in the CNR league by beating out the St. James Firemen. We now go against the CNR Flyers in the finals. So the Royals have been doing their share of winning. It would be nice to get some fans out though. We play at 9.30 or 11.00 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the Winnipeg Arena. Check with any member of the ROYALS for the correct time and place.

Just a reminder of the upcoming hockey banquet on the 11 April in Building 21. Just \$6.00 per couple with a nine plate smorgasbord and bar facilities. Music is by Dick St. Louis and the Blue Tones. This is a combined inter-section and station team banquet, so the price is right. Everyone is welcome and not just hockey players, but ticket sales are limited. So get your tickets early. They can be purchased from the Rec Centre or any member of the Base Hockey Team.

Volleyball

It is intended to hold a windup Volleyball Game between the Winnipeg Service Women and the Ladies Slimnastic Class at the WESTWIN GYMNASIUM, MONDAY, 20 APRIL 1970 at 1900 hours.

For those who did not participate in the Curling Bonspiel, here is a chance to prove your worth. Let's have everyone out for a fine time. Call DIANA PICKWICK at the RECREATION CENTRE (511) for further details.

Row, left to right: M. Campaigne, W. Weich, M. Lemieux, C. Hannah.



Row, left to right: M. Campaigne, W. Weich, M. Lemieux, C. Hannah, D. Blais, M. Keating, D. James.



Row, left to right: M. Campaigne, W. Weich, M. Lemieux, C. Hannah, D. Blais, M. Keating, D. James, J. Lucan, J. Leger, J. McKenzie, J. Front Row, left to right: M. Campaigne, B. Duns, M. Dobson, M. Smith, J. Caffrey.

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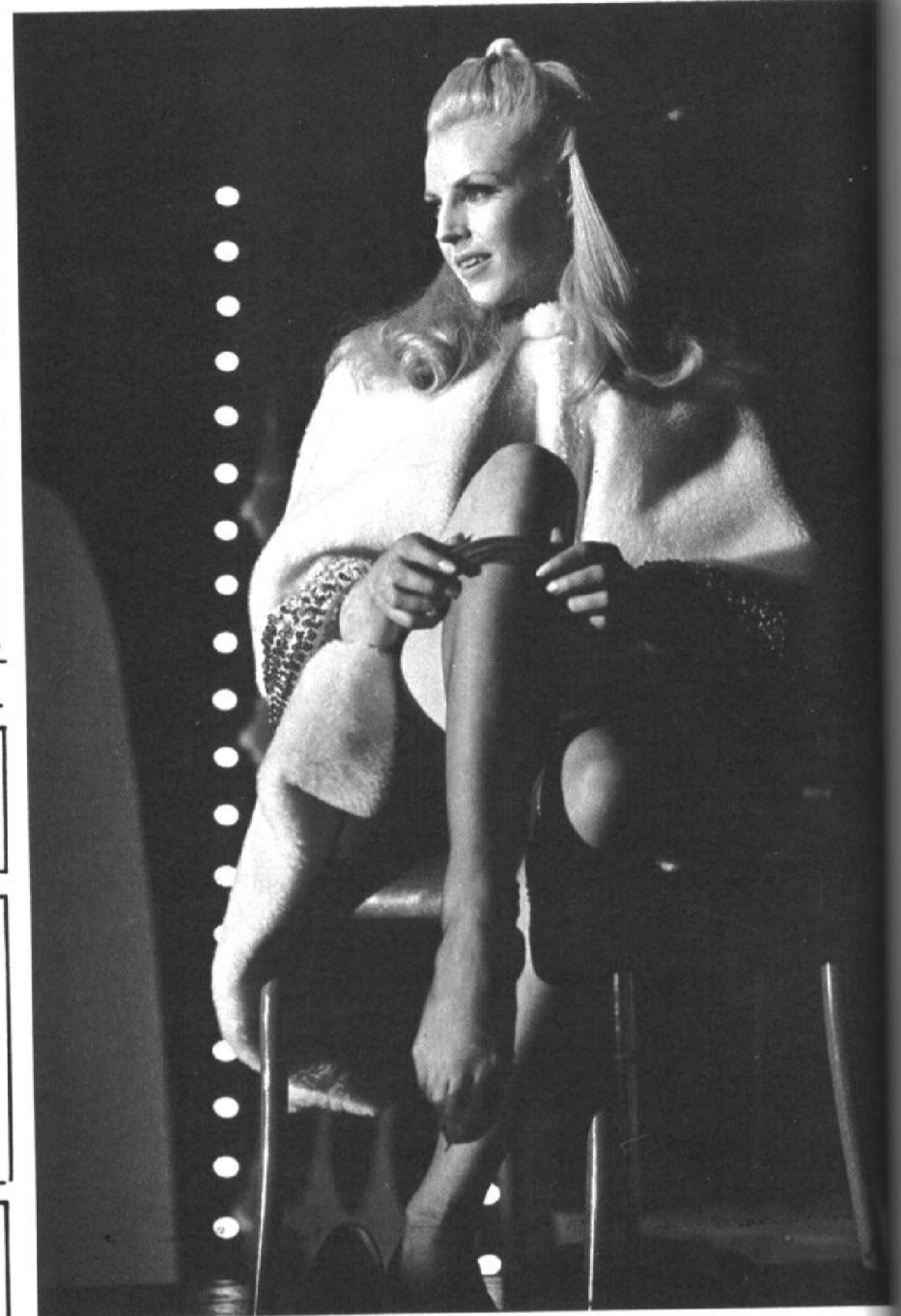
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