



January 27, 1971 CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG Vol 20, No. 2



BRRR. IT'S A COLD walk to work for Bert Harper. Bert is 75 years old and still works an eight hour shift as a commissioner at the Sharpe gate. (photo by Hoover)

Winnipeg cadets to stage tattoo

Greater Winnipeg's 2,000 sea, land and air cadets will show off their talents to the public next March 20 when they stage a 2½ hour variety tattoo in the Winnipeg Arena.

The spectacle will be the largest of its kind ever staged in the west, and the most ambitious ever organized by the cadet movement in Canada.

Sponsors of the tattoo is the United Services Institute of Manitoba, with Capt. J. W. Dangerfield named as tattoo coordinator. He is a former commanding officer of Winnipeg's naval reserve establishment, HMCS Chippawa.

Planning for the tattoo is the job of a 26-member organization drawn from the Tri-Service Association of Greater Winnipeg and District. Appointed general chairman is Major L. A. Madson, a militia officer and Winnipeg businessman.

"We're aiming for a colorful, fast-moving pageant," says Major Madson, "with a minimum of marching and drill." He emphasized that "variety" will be the keynote in production planning, for maximum public appeal.

Committees already have mapped out preparatory details, and technical advice and production assistance will be contributed by professionals in Winnipeg entertainment and communications fields. Also on call are officials associated with the 1967 Canadian Forces Military Tattoo, which toured Canada during Centennial year.

The tattoo's general chairman also explained that a smaller production staged last May in Minto Armouries was an "exploratory venture," to lay the foundation for future public performances by the 13-19 year old youths.

Organizers point out that the Cadet Services of Canada have come a long way since their beginnings in 1861 — 109 years

ago — when they were organized as "associations for the purpose of drill."

Although discipline, spit and polish and square-bashing are still part of the movement, they stress that the emphasis today is on understanding authority and responsibility, and living and working with others. "We're producing 'citizens', not necessarily sailors, soldiers or airmen," they add.

They confirm, however, that about half of the Canadian Forces airmen today are former aid cadets, and that thousands of today's servicemen started off in the cadet movement.

Cadets today, they point out, become knowledgeable in many fields which benefit them later in adult life. These include flying, wilderness survival, radio communications, weapon handling, water safety, boat handling, driver safety and instruction and first aid.

They also undergo extensive physical and recreational training at summer camps across the country each year.

Priority four flips restricted

OTTAWA (CFP) — Priority four passengers stationed in North America travelling by service aircraft during March, 1971, require at least 25 points according to Canforgen 002, Jan. 5.

Westbound passengers stationed outside North America flying trans-Atlantic flights need only 15 points.

Service flights involved are: 1, 2, 3, 4, 30, 32, 33, 34, 35, 705, 706, 707, 708, 753, 754, 757, 758, 761, 762, 307, 308.

Cleaning lady is identified

Numerous calls pointed out that we missed the name of the cleaning lady who retired after 11 years service at CFB Winnipeg. She is Mrs. Mary Schultz. Uncle Vox apologizes for the blunder and thanks his many readers for pointing out the omission.

Forces cleanliness praised

SOEST, Germany, — Canadian servicemen came in for praise recently from both British and German officials during ceremonies held marking the final handover of six 'Forts' in the Soest area.

The camps or 'Forts', all bearing the names of prominent Forts in Canadian history were occupied for the past 17 years by units serving with Canada's NATO assigned land forces.

British and German forces taking over the camps, spoke in almost extravagant terms of the top-rate condition and cleanliness of the vacated Canadian garrisons.

"It's not only the cleanliness" said a British Major, "but the fact that everything works, right down to the last light switch".

Praise also came from Herr Heyn, a senior official with the German Government agency responsible for properties occupied by NATO forces.

In all our years of experience with NATO forces, Heyn said, "no properties were ever handed over in better or cleaner condition."

Heyn explained how one of his staff carrying out a pre-handover check discovered soldiers sitting on the floor of one barrack block facing the wall radiators. On closer inspection he discovered the men were cleaning the backs of the rads. This attention to detail, according to Heyn, amazed the official who was more accustomed to troops removing rads than cleaning them. On reporting back to his office the same official complained that

the highest mark available on his form was not a high enough grade to describe the Canadian standards.

Canadian relations with the local populace also came in for praise from Brig. J. M. H. Roberts, Commander, 6 British Brigade whose troops are replacing the Canadians in the Soest Area.

In a speech made at Fort Henry after accepting a presentation plaque from LCOL D. I.

Morgan, Commander CFB Soest, Brig. Roberts said, "you Canadians are far too popular to our liking. I am sure we shall never be able to achieve the same affection with the local people as you have." "This is an affection", he continued, "even greater than you yourselves realize".

Forts handed over last week were Henry, York, St. Louis, Victoria, Beausejour and Prince of Wales.



SMILE YOU'RE ON . . . Three members of the School of Instructional Technique recently visited Training Command to have a look at the TV which is under

evaluation trials. With the camera are school commandant, Lt. Col. Otto Hack, Capt. Ted Strang, and Capt. Larry Casie.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Tribune editorial

irks reader

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE WINNIPEG TRIBUNE

Dear Sir,

We use the Oxford Dictionary in the armed forces for guidance in the field of semantics. It defines an editorial as an article written by or under the responsibility of an editor. A "rabble" is shown to mean a disorderly mob or a contemptible or inferior set of people.

You may call officers what you wish, as we are used to it, but to refer to the junior ranks of the Canadian Armed Forces as a rabble is both irresponsible and insulting.

If you mean what you have said in a recent editorial, I presume that when our forces of law and order and system of government are next threatened, your paper will advocate employment of anarchists and insurrectionists to restore the situation.

I demand an apology Sir, or failing that, "satisfaction" in the sense of the Oxford's second definition of the word.

A. T. Hawkins,
Major C.F.B. Winnipeg

it. Wearing arts student

to by Hoover)

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Crusader ... Out Of Touch?

While our muscular ability is becoming threatened by the profusion of automatic devices that permit us to remain in an almost constant state of inactivity, I, heartily support the radio station selector which allows, while driving, a fast change of programme at the advent of the strident commercials usually broadcast several decibels higher than the preceding music.

I have recently found it particularly useful in eliminating a radio editorial which has the effrontery to title itself "In Touch With Today". A presumably youthful announcer has informed us at large that today's parents were babes in arms as compared to the teeners of this age of Aquarius. She also opines that the young regard marriage as an outdated and unnecessary acceptance of responsibility and a practice not likely to endure.

As adults, we are often accused, and sometimes properly, of not listening to the young but when bombarded by inanities of this nature, it is little wonder that our interest palls. A little reflection may produce the realization that many parents of today's near-adults fought a war against a regime which murdered six million people in cold blood. Some of these embattled parents experienced, as children, bombing, separation, rationing, the loss of loved ones and severe privations. To say that they were happier, healthier and less complaining or devoted to themselves may be true. To state flatly that as teenagers they were as babes in arms is arrant impertinence.

Marriage, curiously enough, still seems to be in vogue and will be as long as men and women continue to be prepared to make commitments to each other. The natural practice of fifty-odd centuries will not likely change for some time. Divorce will thankfully continue for those who agree they made

a mistake but it seems probable we will go on mating and living life together and exercising responsibilities to children. There are millions of young people who believe that our civilization, imperfect as it is, is founded on family life. Youth will certainly continue to wilfully startle their elders with iconoclastic diatribes against all the beliefs of the current establishment. It is, after all, only a way of drawing attention to oneself which we ourselves

did in our time as will those still sleeping in the womb.

Like our parents, we must listen, however wearily, to the neophytes' plans for a bright new world. At least on the airwaves our technology allows us to tune out quickly some of the few who noisily and erroneously purport to be in touch with the mass of young people who are getting on with their education and the business of living.

The Third Page

A Carver's Spirit

by Major Gordon Mercer, Chaplain

There is a carving of the figure of Christ in one of the Abbeys of England. That it is there is not extraordinary; but what is extraordinary about it is that the Christ is a strong figure with an attitude almost of defiance and gives the impression of one who will not be conquered. The head is uplifted and the face is the face of one who is buoyantly triumphant. It fairly glows and makes one lift up one's head and set one's face.

What is even more extraordinary about this figure of Christ is that it was carved during one of the darkest times in England's history. It was the ninth century and the word 'Dane' was on every lip. The nights and days were full of the lurking threat of their long ships. Not a week went by without a landing; each landing brought burning and pillaging and killing. Men's hearts failed them for fear of the Dane.

There were many Englishmen like the carver of the figure who were not cowed. This carving of Christ showed their faith in the living presence of a triumphant Christ and gave expression to the indomitable spirit of man which will not be subdued by men or events. So it happened that at the Battle of Watling Street the Danes were defeated once and for all.

We need these two qualities in Canada at this time. The qualities of faith in a living Christ and the unconquerable spirit which engenders hope and action. It is sad to see people in Canada — servicemen and civilians alike — despairing of this land, fearing the forces that threaten to destroy, panicking in the face of threat and cowering in the presence of injustice and naked power. In these times, in this year, lift up your head; be unconquerable, unyielding in the face of all that is wrong and unjust. Let the vision of the indomitable Christ buoy your spirit up and give strength to your arm.

All Singing — All Dancing

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And spare parts can even supply you a screw!

We post all the ledgers & balance the sheet,
And if you go travelling, your expenses we meet.
We calculate pension & tax on pay cheques;
Note: Syntax is something you must pay for sex.

Logistics, Logistics, the Forces new forte
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Look Ma, hey look! We're all-singing, all-dancing!

—1st Logistics Officers Conversion Course

Pollution Probe (6)

Pesticides — apocalyptic horsemen

Of all the various forms of pollution, the effect of pesticides is probably the most sinister, deadly and alarming. If any of our pollution vices are capable of wiping out the human race before sheer numbers cause a global disaster, it would have to be this menace which has too long been disguised as a saviour of the human race. Pesticides are deadly poisons and too long we have been lulled into thinking that while these poisons are harmful to insects they have no effects on human beings. (Present a container of a pesticide and ask anyone to take a drink — comment that this material is placed on the shelves of grocery stores).

The use of synthetic pesticides came into being after WW II when the substances which were being used as agents of chemical warfare were found to be lethal to insects used in testing. So in the use of pesticides we are involved in a little bit of chemical warfare. Perhaps this is like the old adage of being just a little bit pregnant, it doesn't happen that way.

Besides being of a poisonous

nature, the use of pesticides presents a much bigger threat, a threat to the "ecological balance" in nature. To exterminate a certain species of insect, wild-life or bacteria is an extremely dangerous step which can be compared to someone indiscriminately removing transistors and tubes from a complex computer or a television set. The system just isn't going to work. Furthermore the synthetic nature of the pesticides is such that the body is unable to combat them and break them down. In fact pesticides destroy the very enzymes whose job it is to protect the body from harm. They prevent normal functioning of various organs and they may initiate changes that will eventually lead to malignancy.

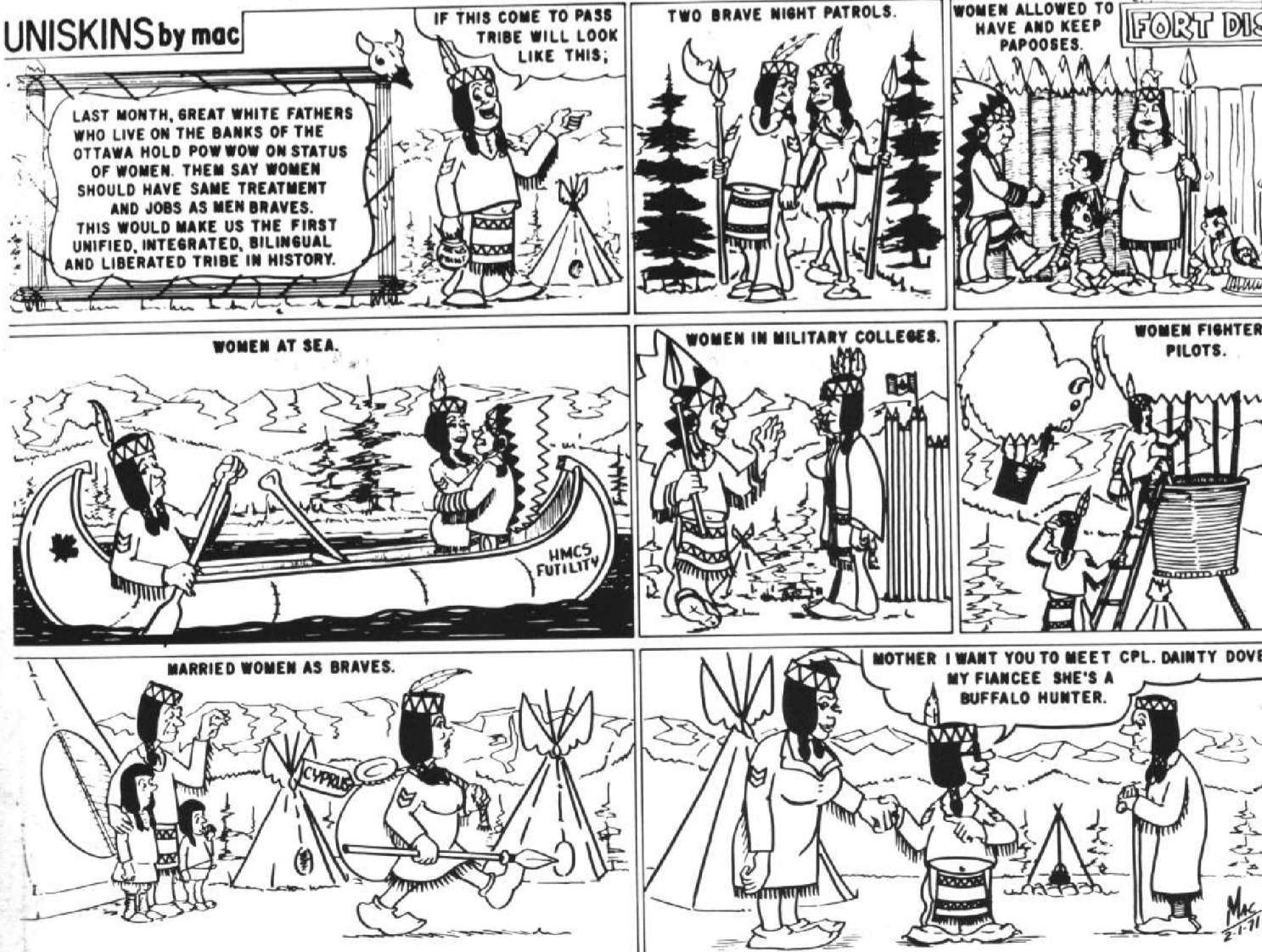
The process of concentration of pesticides is well known. A harmless scattering of .02 ppm over a body of water is concentrated by the plankton in the water to .5 ppm. It is concentrated by fish to 200 ppm and concentrated by birds to 1600 ppm. What would the concentration be in humans who eat both the fish and the birds? It certainly wouldn't be a harmless 0.02 ppm.

Today we are continually in contact with these dangerous chemicals from conception until death. Residues of pesticides linger for dozens of years. Concentrations are found in wild life and domestic animals until it is impossible to find a subject free of contamination. Even in the Arctic and Antarctic residues have been found, so you can imagine what is happening to agricultural workers and workers in insecticide plants. Agricultural workers have been found to have concentrations of DDT of 17.1 ppm compared to 5.3 to 7.4 ppm for ordinary persons — makes you want to boycott California grapes doesn't it?

The use of insecticides certainly has a place and with proper control, and when combined with effective biological methods such as elimination of pests by natural enemies and male sterilization of insects, a proper program can be carried out. However, indiscriminate use of pesticides such as advocated by the chemical industry and certain agricultural agencies must be stopped. Certainly no one wants a crop failure and no one wants a return of insect borne disease. On the other hand no one wants to suffer the agonies of nerve gas, which are in effect concentrated insecticides. Let's hope that in attacking insects with all the vigor of war we haven't destroyed our own environment for future generations. Remember it's your choice. For further information contact:

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Defence in the House

SURVEY WITH RESPECT TO ATTITUDE OF CANADIANS TO ARMED FORCES

Mr. Forrestall:

Was a survey conducted among Canadians between the ages of 15 and 22 both within the Canadian Armed Forces and among civilians with respect to their attitudes regarding the Canadian Armed Forces and, if so (a) how many questionnaires were sent out to (i) civilians (ii) members of the Forces (b) have the results been analyzed and will they be made public?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): A survey is being conducted among Canadian civilians between the ages of 15 and 22 and within the Canadian Armed Forces amongst members who have up to four years completed service: (a) (i) 7,000 (ii) 2,600; (b) all returns are not yet in and no analysis has been undertaken to date. Participants were advised that replies would be confidential and used for personnel planning purposes.

RE-ENLISTMENT RATES

Mr. Forrestall:

1. In each of the past 5 years, what has been the percentage rate with respect to the total Armed Forces of re-enlistment at each stage for (a) officers (b) non-commissioned ranks?

2. What were the corresponding figures for 1960?

3. What is the current re-enlistment percentage rate for the professional categories within the Armed Forces such as doctors, dentists, nurses, lawyers, graduate engineers and pilots?

4. What is the current re-enlistment rate for serving graduates of (a) Royal Military Colleges (b) "cadetships" directly from Universities?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): 1. The percentages of the total Canadian Armed Forces who enrolled during the following years and who had previous military service are:

Year	Officer	Other Ranks
1966	0.42 per cent	0.6 per cent
1967	0.45 per cent	0.8 per cent
1968	0.13 per cent	0.2 per cent
1969	0.17 per cent	0.5 per cent
1970 (until 31 October)	0.08 per cent	0.3 per cent

2. 1960, officers, 0.18 per cent; men, 0.3 per cent.

3. The percentages of officers enrolled in specific categories during 1970 who had previous service are: doctors, 10.0 per cent; dentists, 4.1 per cent; nurses, 0.9 per cent; lawyers, nil; graduate engineers, nil; pilots, nil.

4. (a) There have been no enrollees during 1970 who had previously served in the Canadian Armed Forces and who were graduates of Canadian Military Colleges. (b) There is no readily available method to identify serving officers or men who had previous service and who entered the service directly from university.



BOTH TO GET OFF GROUND. A Harvard is a fitting backdrop for a model of the Hall of Aviation History and RCAF Memorial building. Air Marshal Larry Dunlap, head of the fund raising campaign, discusses the project with Harvard owner and pilot Sid Bonser of Oakville. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Marcom exercises in Caribbean

Ships and aircraft of Maritime Command are taking part in Exercise Maplespring '71 which began in the Caribbean in mid-January.

The annual exercise is being held in conjunction with U.S. anti-submarine warfare exercises and training operations and will last until mid-March.

Taking part in the exercise are the helicopter-destroyers St. Laurent, Ottawa, Assiniboine, and Margaree; the fleet replenishment ships Protecteur and Preserver, submarines Ojibwa and Okanagan and the Canadian Naval Auxiliary Vessels Bluethroat and St. Charles.

Aircraft involved include Argus detachments from 404 and 405 Squadrons, CFB Green-

wood, N.S. and 415 Squadron, Summerside, P.E.I.; Tracker aircraft from VS-880 Squadron and a T-33 jet and tracker from VU-32 Squadron, CFB Shearwater, N.S.

The Canadian force will operate primarily from the U.S. naval base at Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico.

The Protecteur left Halifax Jan. 14 and the Okanagan, Bluethroat, and St. Charles four days later. The St. Laurent, Ottawa, Assiniboine, and Margaree left Jan. 20 while the Preserver leaves Jan. 29 and the Ojibwa Feb. 1.

Aircraft will join and leave the task group throughout the two months to take part in the exercises.

Exercise Maplespring '71, commanded by Commodore W. P. Hayes, commander Canadian flotilla Atlantic, is designed to

increase the operational readiness and efficiency of assigned units under the ideal environmental conditions the Caribbean provides.

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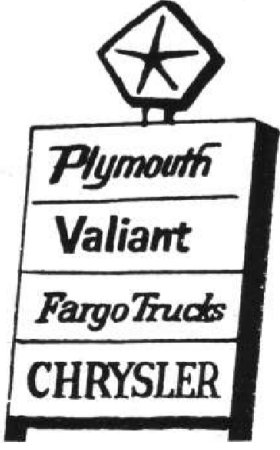
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BIDDING FAREWELL to Lt. Col. A. D. Holmes are Col. Hugh Peters and Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr. Col. Holmes, who was the CO of CFFTSU, is off to the NATO Defence College in Rome and then to 4TAF in Ramstein, Germany.

(photo by Hoover)

A blow for men's lib

OTTAWA (CFP) — There's good news for single male dependents between 21 and 25 who are attending university or school on a full time basis.

Effective immediately, they are authorized to travel priority four or five on service aircraft, according to CANFORGEN 261 of December 9.

Perhaps this doesn't appear to be earth-shattering news. But it does record a first for males in this important age category. In effect, the ruling strikes a blow for men's rights and puts them on a par with women.

To date, DND regulations have given single female dependents, regardless of age, the privilege of enjoying priorities four or five, provided they are living with their parents. Similar privileges for young men have been restricted to those under 21 years of age.

What this new order does is update existing regulations to take into account that some 21-year olds attending university or school on a full-time basis are, in fact, still dependant on their parents.

From a male's point of view, this is a step in the right direction.

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The gooney bird

Now that the old bird has returned from his southern sojourn over the cold spell, it's time he quilled a few more words for those interested in squadron happenings.

The gooney bird (making history with every flight) has become the focal point of a new organization uniting all who have had the privilege (nerve) to work with the old bird. "The Ancient and Honourable Order of Gooney Birds" has a nest being formed in Winnipeg, mainly composed of the active pilots and navigators of CFANS. The Association is open to anyone who has performed crew duty assignments on this oldest of airplanes. Anyone interested in joining and obtaining the gooney bird pin is asked to contact Capt. Dave Phoenix, loc. 364, or Lt. Doug Brazeau, loc. 487.

Within the past month, the squadron has been kept busy giving Air Cadets a "luxurious ride" in the Dakota. Over 1000 cadets had the opportunity to get air sick in the bird. However, an estimate indicates only about 10% took advantage of the little white bags. The pilots who performed the task would prefer to remain anonymous but for our purpose we'll say they are too numerous to mention.

This month saw an ANS Dakota visit Washington, D.C. and Wright Patterson AFB. Having an opportunity to visit the aircraft museum were Maj. Stan Miller, Capt. Jean Gignac, Dwight Anderson, Lorne Scott, and Lt. Gary McLeod. This was all done after Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr was transported to Ottawa for the Commanders Conference.



Jean and Dwight returned from the trip as VIP captains.

The ski teams for the zone 2 and 3 finals were transported to Thunder Bay by Capt. Jim Heron who was giving a long range check to Capt. Jean-Louis Cauchon and Lt. Craig Furlong. They passed.

"Sunny" Vancouver and Comox were the destination of Capt. Ron Tiessen, Dave Phoenix, and Lt. Brian Healey, Mike Sanfacon, and Scotty McEwan. It was a nice break from

the heat and humidity of balmy Winnipeg.

Two pilots are going to try to stamp out fixed wing. Capt. Guy Bouchard and Lt. Doug Cushman are on the chopper course in Portage and are expecting their postings soon.

Four drivers started 1971 the right way with promotions to Captain. Congratulations to Mike Vermette, Jean-Louis Cauchon, George Smart and Hans Etzel. The remaining impoverished lieutenants are looking forward to receiving some gratis refreshments.

Congratulations also go out to Lt. Pete and Jean Hodges on the birth of their son Christopher and to Capt. Ron and Carmen Tiessen on the birth of their son Andrew.

Still on the congraulation kick we can't forget Lts. Wally Pennell, Dave Nicoll and Pete Barratt (Belatedly) on reaching local captain status (if that's the right word).

the Gooney Bird

Forces to train Eskimos

BORDEN, Ont. (CFP)—Eleven civilian Indian and Eskimo students arrive at Canadian Forces Base Borden next week to start training as aircraft mechanic helpers.

The young men, all from the Northwest Territories, are sponsored by the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development. After graduation in August, they will return to

the north to work for civilian maintenance engineers.

The trainees will receive intensive instruction on airframe and aero engine systems. They will also receive limited instruction on aircraft radios, instruments and electrical equipment, aircraft safety systems, metal and fabric repair and other basic subjects such as the fundamentals of electricity.

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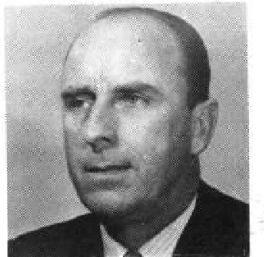
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The battalion is finding the New Year quite a busy one to date.

A number of pay level 4 courses have recently started and they are keeping the following people some what busy; Sgt. Bill Pokol and his driver wheeled course, and WO Wilson and the machine gun course, WO Richard Burke and the mortar course and Lt. Hap Stutt and Sgt. Frank Abason with the armored Defence course.

On the 18th of January, Battalion headquarters and B company met up in Shilo for a few days of winter indoctrination and then proceeded to Dundurn, Saskatchewan, for a Combat Group Exercise titled 'Northern Guard'. Our task was two fold: one to umpire units and sub-units in procedures



Patricia report



and, two, to provide an enemy force.

While in Shilo, Capt. Bill Boll conducted the refresher training in basic winter principles. Some of these included the preparation of food, field defences, pitching and sinking tentage, hygiene and sanitation, snowshoes and snowshoe technique, first aid, stores and lamps, cooking equipment, food and water and last but not least how to keep warm.

Upon completion of this Capt. Gerry Lathrope, the Battalion

Signals Officer, conducted two communication refresher exercises. The first being a simple voice procedure practice and the second designed to test our communications on the move, the operation of the Battalion Comand Post and opening and closing down drills.

After all this the group left for Shilo by road. There is one consolation however — we fly back.

Battalion Sports got underway quite enthusiastically on Friday 15 Jan. One game in

particular comes to mind and body — the floor hockey encounter between battalion headquarters and Cpl. McPhail's A Company beasts. The score was quite respectable until the third quarter and then the savage horde found their mark all too often. Final score: A Company 11 — Bn. HQ 6.

One of the numerous projects that has recently been undertaken is to frame and mount a few of the glorious days from the Patricia's past. RSM Heyman first brought the project to light and some changes

should be forthcoming shortly in the headquarters building appearance.

Maj. MacIntosh has delved into his family trunk (which he keeps underwater) and has supplied many an old relic to be used for posterity. In keeping with our project's aims, Sgt. Boast of the base photo section has been most helpful in restoring the prints to an acceptable appearance. Actually it's a two way combination — he uses the old snaps as a challenge on his staff and refers to it as on job training.

The unit extends congratulations to Lt. Gene Markell on his recent promotion to captain. He is being very wise about his promotion party and waiting until everyone is back from exercise. (He wouldn't dare have it any other way).

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THIS MOTHER AND DAUGHTER both had open heart surgery in Winnipeg. Between them they used 38 bottles of blood. Last year 89 such operations were performed in Winnipeg hospitals. You can help by giving blood at the base blood drive Tuesday, Feb. 23.

CFANS news corner



I am going to begin this article by talking about the weather; a rather new and startling topic it isn't. As we all know, Winnipeg winters tend to be relative cool but not impossible to cope with. Unless, that is, you happen to work in some specific areas of building 86 (Mawdesly Hall). One of these cool (no pun intended) rooms where our modern heating methods are not working properly is the CFANS Orderly Room. A recent addition to our OR staff, Pte. Wendy Hoar, has temporarily solved this problem by wearing her overshoes while working at her typewriter. Have patience Wendy, we've only three months of winter left.

Two new courses have started at CFANS recently; 7101 cross training and 7101 AANC course. To some of us there are a lot of familiar faces. Welcome to the unit fellas.

Best wishes go to staff members on their recent postings. Capts. MacKay and Sitko are going to 435 Sqn. Namao, while Capt. Beauline is being posted to an exchange position at Mather AFB in California.

CFANS participation in intersection hockey has been decreased by one in the past couple of weeks. A good solid body check resulted in a broken limb and that ended one hockey career. The injured player was heard to mumble as he left the ice. "It's just not fair, hitting me when my head was down, how else is one supposed to keep his eye on the puck?"

In closing, a few words of appreciation from all of us at CFANS to those guys who venture forth at all hours in these extreme weather conditions to service and maintain our fleet of Dakotas.

The professional manner in which the job is done is common in the Canadian Forces and often taken for granted.

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CFR plans announced

OTTAWA (CFP) — Nominations for commissioning from the ranks for 1971-72 are now being accepted by CFHQ.

This year, 15 trade classifications will be considered in the CFR program.

They are: armour, artillery, infantry, maritime surface and sub-surface, maritime engineering, air traffic controller, communications/electronics engineering, land ordnance engineering, military engineering, dental associate, medical associate, security, personnel support — food service, personnel support — administration and personnel support — physical education and recreation.

Senior non-commissioned officers, and in special cases, corporals qualified to sergeant level may apply through their commanders, for promotion to the rank of lieutenant.

Pre-requisites, according to CFAO 11-9, which outline the entire commissioning process, include at least Grade 12 Ontario education or its equivalent and specified medical and age requirements.

The maximum age limit is 41 as of April 8, 1971, but can be raised in certain circumstances, except in the air traffic controller trade. This trade will not accept applicants over 34 years of age as of April 8, 1971.

Nominations, according to CANFORGEN 248 No. 27, must be submitted to the applicable commissioning from the ranks selection unit, accompanied by the commander's letter of recommendation, to reach CFHQ/DPCA by April 8, 1971.



NOISE LEVEL reduction resulted in Cpl. C. M. Doak, of Base Transportation, receiving a suggestion award from Base Commander, Col. Hugh Peters.

(Base Photo)

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The annual rate per \$1,000 of this amount would be only \$4.38

RATES AT SAMPLE AGES

Age	Initial Amount	Rate per \$1,000 Initial Amount	Annual Premium	Monthly Premium
20	\$59,800	\$2.74	\$164.00	\$14.07
25	56,380	3.08	173.80	14.91
30	52,400	3.59	188.20	16.15
35	47,800	4.38	209.60	17.98
40	42,460	5.50	233.40	20.03
45	36,280	6.90	250.40	21.48

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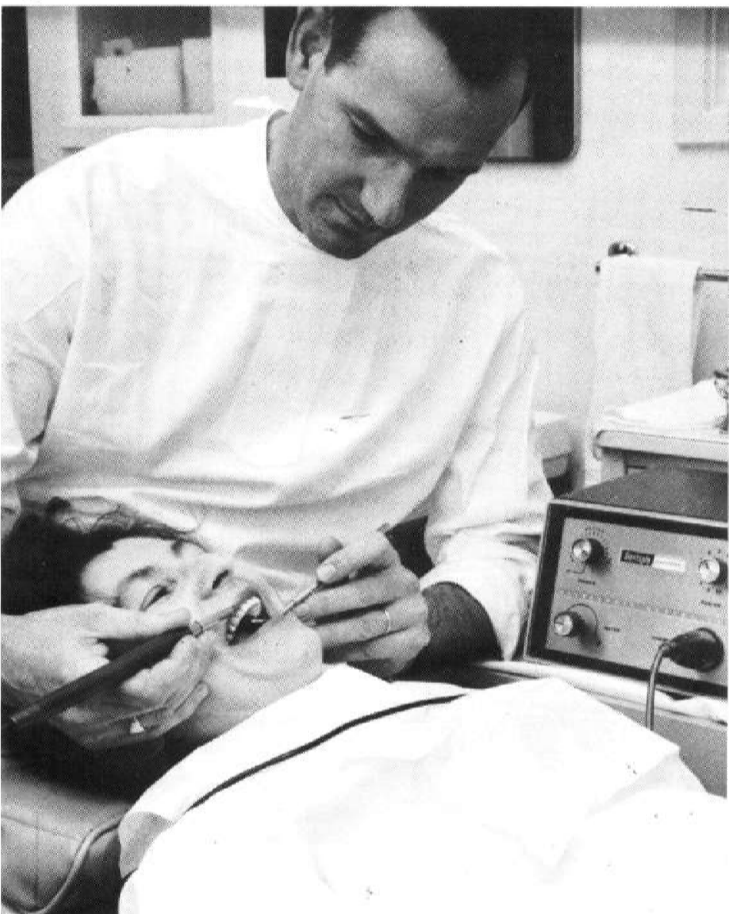


Sgt. Nick Demedash checks off patients Pte. Kathy Warner and Capt. Mike Taylor.



Capt. John Steadman does a little bit of teeth cleaning for "vampire" Sgt. G. Salter.

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Maj. Frank Harreman shows off his new overpriced squirt gun on Lydia Less.

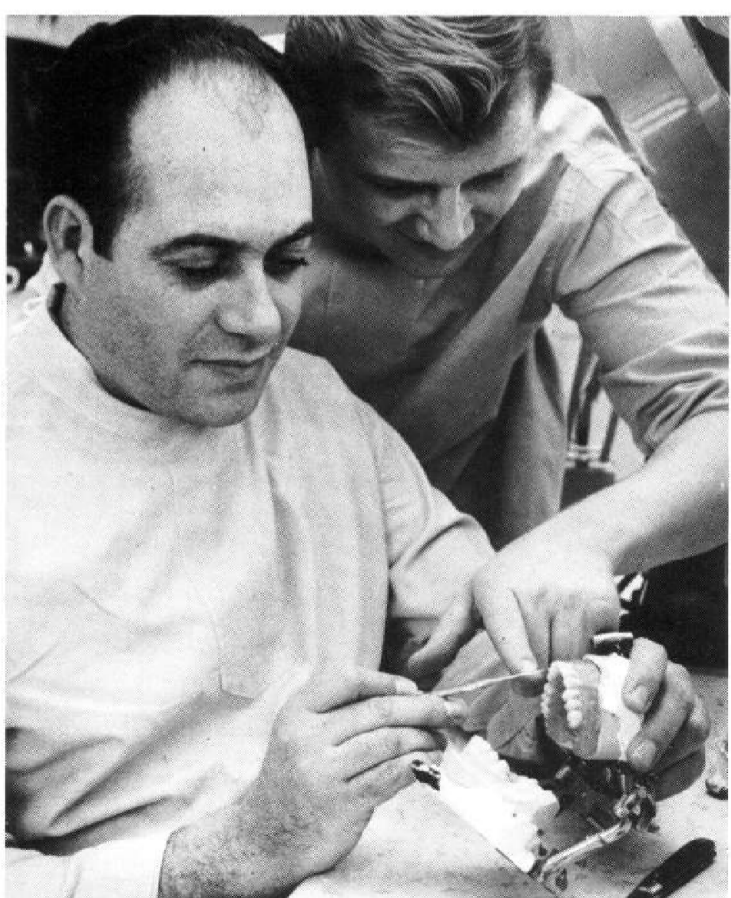
a visit to the dental clinic

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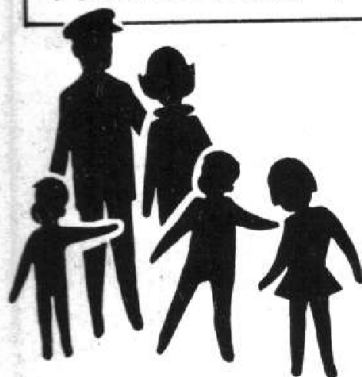
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REC CENTRE NOTES

BASE FITNESS EVALUATION

Nominal rolls of all Base units and/or sections are required to be forwarded to the BPhysed O prior to 3 Feb. 71. Returns to date are minimal hence Unit/Section Commanders are reminded to date are minimal hence Unit/Section Commanders are reminded to review and action. The formal training period ends 5 Feb. and the evaluation period begins 8 Feb. It is compulsory for all personnel under 45 years, unless medically excused, to be evaluated. Section evaluation schedules will be published by the 5 Feb. 71.

VOLLEYBALL PRACTICES

The Base Volleyball Team will resume practices on Sunday afternoon from 1300-1600 hrs and Monday evenings from 1900-2200 hrs at Lipsett Hall.

Practice sessions have been arranged at these times with some potential Canadian National team members. Lt. Boyle will be handling the Sunday practice sessions.

Interested personnel are welcome to attend these practices commencing 16 Jan. 71.

The Base team will be competing in Zone playdowns in Calgary, Alberta, from the 22-28 of March. With this excellent training opportunity there should be no reason this Base cannot also compete at the Nationals in Apr, 28-1 May 71.

For further information, please call WO Wilson (Coach) at 832-0458, or Sgt. McBride (Rec Centre) at local 511.

INDOOR SOCCER

The Base Indoor Soccer League will commence playing on 16 Jan 71 in Building 21.

The League now consists of 6 civilian teams and 2 military teams.

There are more openings for military teams in the League, but more players are needed to field another team.

Interested personnel are asked to contact Cpl. Al Cuthbertson at 689 or 387.

The League plays on Sat. afternoons from 1200-1800 hrs. If you are not a player but enjoy watching, the Soccer League would appreciate your attendance also. Play soccer, have a ball!

BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

CFB Winnipeg will conduct its base Badminton Championships on the 25-26 Feb 71, at Lipsett Hall, AM only.

Personnel interested in playing are asked to contact Sgt. McBride at Local 511.

Competitions will be as follows:

- (a) Open Men's singles.
- (b) Open Men's doubles.
- (c) Veterans Men's singles.
- (d) Veterans Men's doubles.

Veterans must be 40 years or over as of 1 May 71. Winners will represent Base Winnipeg at Zone 2/3 Championship in Edmonton 5-9 Apr 71.

WESTWIN OLYMPICS MOVE INTO FIRST PLACE

by Don Register (Olympic Coach)

Centennial Trophy Winners, Westwin Olympics moved into first place in their Division with back to back victories last weekend. Defeating Woodhaven 3-1 Saturday, it was a repeat performance Sunday with Heritage-Victoria the unwilling victim of a 4-2 game.

The boys are playing well. Led by the sharp shooting of Joel Leger, Don Muise and Ron Rice, with heavy backing from defencemen Dave Gwynne and Company, the Olympics qualify as a well rounded team.

Four players are in their second season with the Team. Don Muise (Capt.) Dave Gwynne and Ron Rice (assist/Capt) and Bradley Sitavan and newcomers are Ken Little who is playing real well in Nets and Wes Koch who never seems to run out of energy. Steve Register, Mike Keating, Ron Ashton, Joel Leger, Ron Logan, Ian Meers, Allen Offredie, Cam Pongaski, Joey Rice, Duane

Strangward, Brad Swainsbury, and Daryl Mallet round out the team.

League "A" Div. Standings Jan. 17

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
Westwin	6	0	2	36	8	14
Bourkevale	6	1	1	32	12	13
Heritage	4	2	2	29	13	10
Woodhaven	3	3	1	20	14	7
Kirkfield	2	3	2	16	33	6
Park W	2	4	1	11	34	5
Kirkfield	1	5	1	11	27	2
Park E	1	5	1	11	27	2
St. Charles	0	5	2	11	25	2
Border	0	5	2	11	25	2

BROOMBALL

Standings as at 18 Jan. 71

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
TCHQ	15	3	1	85	31	31
ANS	7	5	5	40	34	19
SNIPERS	7	8	5	41	50	19
440 SQN	2	12	3	29	68	7

Leading Scorers

Player	G	A	P
Janes, TC	22	19	41
Higham, TC	17	13	30
Bennett, TC	17	13	30
Daigle, Snipers	15	7	22
Logan, TC	9	13	22
MacKay, ANS	14	7	21
Hughes, ANS	9	8	17
Cahill, 440 Sdn	6	9	15
Voyer, ANS	6	9	15
Mollons, TC	2	13	15
Johnson, TC	5	9	14

Registration Dependants

Swim Classes

Dependent children wishing to register for Red Cross swim classes, may do so at Lipsett Hall Rec. Centre from Sat 13 Feb 71, 0900 - 1200 hrs., Mon 15 Feb - Fri 19 Feb 71, 0800 - 1600 hrs incl.

Classes will commence Sat 20th Feb 71, and will terminate Sat 12 June 71. Classes will be made up as follows:
Seniors, one class, 16 students, 0900 - 1000 hrs; Intermediate, one class, 16 students, 0900 - 1000 hrs; Juniors, one class 12 students, 1000 - 1100 hrs; Juniors, one class, 12 students, 1100 - 1200 hrs; Beginners, three classes, 10 students, 1000 - 1100 hrs; Beginners, three classes, 10 students, 1100 - 1200 hrs.

The cost of registration will be \$2.50 per student payable at the time of registration.

No registration prior to published dates will be accepted, all registrations on a "First come first served" basis. Please register early and avoid disappointment, past experience indicates that classes have filled up very quickly.

The Ski Scene

The Prairie Zone selection took place at Thunder Bay Jan. 15-17. Twenty-six skiers from Cold Lake; Moose Jaw, Gimli and Winnipeg tried for spots on a twelve man team to compete in the Canadian Forces Ski championships at ValCartier, in February.

From Winnipeg, five members of the ski club journeyed to the LacLomonde slopes; Major Te-gart, Capt's Brassard, Fabricius, W. O. Beckman and Cpl. Vander-maden. Two members have been selected to the Prairie zone team, Capt. Fabricius and W. O. Beckman are now in vigorous training for the February events in Quebec.

Forces Sports Plan Announced

OTTAWA (CFP) — This year the forces' athletic program will include three national sports championships for servicewomen in addition to a full slate of sports meets for male service athletes.

In April three national sports championships, badminton, bowling and curling, will be held for female service members. The championships are scheduled for CFB Trenton April 21-24. Individuals may only compete in one event.

Bases and stations have been grouped into areas for preliminary selection competitions. Area 1 includes British Columbia, Alberta, Yukon, Saskatchewan and Manitoba; area 2 Ontario

excluding Ottawa; area 3, Ottawa and Quebec; area 4, the Atlantic Provinces and area 5, Germany.

In the men's national championships curling and bowling will take the spotlight at CFB Chilliwack Feb. 9 to 12. Skiing will follow at CFB Valcartier Feb. 22 to 28. Broomball, just added to the schedule this year along with skiing, will be held at CFB Petawawa March 15-19.

Hockey, always a crowd pleaser but never more than last year when a team from CFB Cold Lake, behind 4-2 in the third period, came on strong to win a 5-4 victory over CFB Soest, will be held at CFB

Borden Mar 29 - Apr 2 this year. Volleyball will open at CFB Winnipeg Apr. 28 - May 1. Badminton is scheduled for CFB Esquimalt 11-14 May.

Location and dates of softball, golf, sailing and soccer meets will be announced later. Golf enthusiasts will remember last summer when Corporal Heenan defeated Major Cordukes in the second hole of sudden death after 36 regular holes of play. Both men were representing zone 4.

A CFSO, soon to be distributed, will outline the athletic program for servicewomen. Information of the forces' national sports championships for men is contained in CFSO 473/70.

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SOFTBALL

at 18 Jan. 71

L	T	GF	GA	P
3	1	85	31	31
5	5	40	34	19
8	5	41	50	19
12	3	29	68	7

ing Scorers

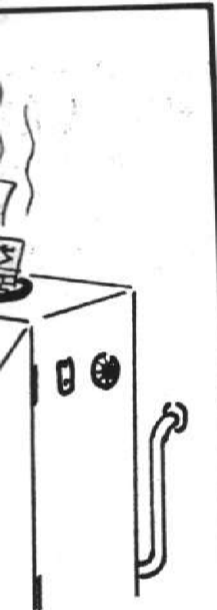
G	A	P
22	19	41
17	13	30
17	13	30
15	7	22
9	13	22
14	7	21
9	8	17
6	9	15
6	9	15
2	13	15
5	9	14

Students

Red Cross swim from Sat 13 Feb 71, 0800 - 1600 hrs incl. will terminate Sat

hrs; Intermediate, one class 12 students, 1100 - 1200 hrs; 100 hrs; Beginners,

udent payable at the will be accepted, all isis. ent, past experience y.



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THE COLDEST CORNER

By Al Taylor

When taking a look at C.F.B. Winnipeg, the number of personnel and dependents, it is a wonder that an arena has not been in use for some time.

There is a great demand for such a complex. Other facilities in Winnipeg are used up to eighteen hours a day, the demand is enough to make it worthwhile to have a building at Westwin. Money which is now used in payment of ice rental elsewhere could be a direct financial contribution. Organizations now using out of the way facilities would also be available from the same area.

The use of such a large building is not regulated to any one sport or season. All year use can be made of a complex, with a wide variety of events. In this modern Twentieth Century, within the scope of advanced technology an outdoor rink is obsolete. Ways and means of contending with cost and construction have been successfully devised to ease the burden on any one source.

An outdoor rink was okay before the last war but today it seems that with all the building boom going on, an arena would be quite easy to procure. Hockey is a cold weather sport limited to number of participants who can stand frigid temperatures but once inside, a longer playing season is gained. When one hears of funds available for the construction of another sport facility, it seems rather odd. Where is all the action, what gets the most use over the years?

The growth of Winnipeg has slowly seen the East side facilities of the station change hands, this ever increasing growth could eventually grab the rest and leave the West side for the Forces use. Most of the recreational facilities are now located on the West side, space is available for a building to house a hockey surface.

In the growth of any recreational complex, the major factor against is weather. The advent of the Astradome has caused an outcry for enclosed ball parks, football fields. A building is needed to offset climatic conditions and make it compatible for sport fans. Even if this unit were to close down, the demand is sufficient in the immediate area for continued use and offset any financial burden.

WINNIPEG PLACES THIRD

Curling

Zone 2/3 playdowns took place at Portage la Prairie Jan. 10-16, seventeen teams from Western Canada entered a 16 game round-robin event.

The Winnipeg foursome led by skip M.W.O. Don Nutley; Cpl. Joe Lemieux third, Sgt. Earl Lins second M.W.O. Red Nelson lead placed third with 13 wins four losses. A total of 15 games were played in six days, a heavy schedule for the oldest team in the event.

The zone finals ended in a sudden death playdown between Edmonton and Shilo who tied at 13 wins and three losses, Edmonton won first place defeating a hard working Shilo rink. An all Star team was selected with Shilo skip, Merv Paine. Ken Child from Gimli won third spot with Les Empey of Cold Lake second and Lee McNeil from Dana lead.



Little Danielle Dumas checks her score at a recent minor bowling league game at the Westwin Rec Centre. (Photo by Hoover)

VOXAIR SPORTS

CRIBBAGE KING CLOBBERED

According to usually well informed sources, Capt. Lorne Scott, Cribbage Champ of ANS Flying Wing may be considering retirement from this pastime. After being skunked 3 games out of 4 by the notorious "Red Baron", Capt. Scott had few comments to make, none of them printable. The Red Baron continues to keep his true identity a secret.

Want to beat the "Champs" at cribbage? For helpful hints, call Cpl. Gord Gould 16 Hgr., local 524.

Winnipeg wins Zone Bowling Championships

By A. Burns

The Zone 2/3 Bowling Championships were held at CFB Shilo 11 to 15 Jan. 71. A very strong team from Base Winnipeg emerged victorious once again to reclaim the trophy which they won last year.

Ron Dupis led the Winnipeggers with an average of 261 over 22 games and with the staunch support of J. Bonnell, J. Bates, R. Foster, E. Derkson and J. Holcek, it was more than enough to win the championships. Shilo

came in second, 1212 pins behind Winnipeg.

The top six bowlers from all stations and bases in Zone 2/3 will represent Zone 2/3 at the Canadian Forces Bowling Championships in Chilliwack, 9-12 Feb. 71. Of these top six throughout the zone, were R. Dupis and J. Bonnell. We certainly hope that with these two fine bowlers and four others throughout the zone, the Canadian Forces Bowling Champions will be from Zone 2/3. Good Luck.

RMC Redmen host USAF team

KINGSTON, Ontario (CFP) — Canadian military cadets plan a hockey double-header here January 29-30 against American air force cadets from Colorado. The Redmen from the Royal Military College, Kingston, will play the Falcons from the United States Air Force Academy,

Colorado Springs, in this second annual meeting of officer cadets. In 1969, in Colorado, the Redmen won both games.

The hockey games will be in the Constantine Rink at the Royal Military College and will be one of the highlights of the cadets' annual winter carnival.

John McLeod, who covers Base and Inter-Section hockey is on leave these days so be sure to check the next issue for his coverage.

YES — CHESTERFIELD AND Chair in Herculon Fabrics. All styles Loose cushion back only \$287.60. 4 seater nylon covered chesterfield and chair only \$227.80. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

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WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC Dishwasher, 1 only to clear — \$245.00, Reg. \$329.00. Stoves Deluxe \$127.50. Westinghouse avocado Deluxe 2 door Fridge, 1 only \$348.50, Reg. \$479.50. Save only at The Furniture Warehouse 1030 St. James Street. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

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MATTRESS SALE — Springwall, Chiropractic Mattress \$89.95. Sealy Posturepedic \$99.95. Simmons Beauty Rest Quilt Top Mattress \$119.50. Save only at The Mattress Warehouse, 1056 St. James Street.

WAREHOUSE SALE — Sofa and chair, sale \$168.80. High back sofa and chair \$367.40. Save only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James Street.

WAREHOUSE SALE — Spanish bedroom suite, \$318.40. 2 pc. sofa and chair \$227.60. Save 30% only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James Street.

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WAREHOUSE SALE — 3 Room Group new furniture. Spanish sofa and chair, lamps, tables, swivel dinette, Mediterranean bedroom with box and Mattress. Complete \$697.40, only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James Street.

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LLOYD BABY CARRIAGE with removable car bed and personal rack underneath. To sell for \$10. Ph. 832-4597.

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1959 COZY HOUSE trailer, furnished or unfurnished. Completely set up, skirts, oil and propane tanks, \$3000 or nearest offer. Ph. 832-1391 between 8 and 5 and ask for Brian.

HOUSE CRESTVIEW area. 3 bdr., 2 yd. old, poss. 1 July. Full price \$24,500 with \$8,850.00 down. Phone 832-1598 or Loc. 498.

TROPICAL FISH — contact Lorn Fenske, Phone 489-9702.

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(model—Balsille Entertainment Agencies) (photo by Hoover)

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SPANISH HEXAGON DRUM Tables, Reg. \$99.50, Sale, \$68.60. Commode, \$49.40. Coffee, \$49.40. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

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be used in the
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