

Chipmunk to retire loses 'dual' to Musketeer

The Honourable Donald S. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence, announced today that the Department of Supply and Services will purchase 25 light aircraft for the Department of National Defence.

The aircraft, Musketeers manufactured by Beech Aircraft Corporation, Wichita, Kansas, will be used in the pilot selection and primary flying training program of the Canadian Forces.

The contract was negotiated by Field Aviation Co., Canadian distributor for Beech Aircraft. Field Aviation will deliver the Musketeers to Winnipeg for acceptance trials by armed forces pilots.

They will replace the Chipmunk pilot trainers which have been in service with the Canadian Forces since 1948 and are now becoming obsolete. Chipmunk airframe spares are no longer being produced while engine spares have to be specially manufactured with lead times of up to two years.

Delivery of the Musketeers will commence in March 1971 and will be completed in September, after which the Chipmunk will be phased out of service.

The Musketeer Custom III is a single-engine low-wing monoplane. It is powered by a 180 h.p. Lycoming engine and has a maximum speed of 151 mph, a cruising speed of 143 mph and a stall speed of 59 mph. Its range is 685 miles non-stop with a fuel reserve sufficient for an additional 45 minutes of flight. The new aircraft has dual flight controls with side-by-side seating for the flying instructor

and student pilot.

Total cost is estimated at \$825,000 which includes the cost of 25 aircraft in flyaway condition and other necessary spares and support equipment. The Musketeers will operate from Canadian Forces Base Portage la Prairie, Man.



... IT'S COLD OUT THERE ... Private Mervin E. Mooney, "A" Company, 2 PPCLI, pauses momentarily during an "advance to contact" exercise. On this particular day, chill factor considered, the temperature dropped to near 75° below zero.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Bardufos home for exercise

Seven hundred Canadian soldiers begin winter operational training today near the small Norwegian hamlet of Bardufoss, 237 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

The 3rd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, supported by elements of the 2nd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and 2 Service Battalion, all from CFB Petawawa, have been airlifted to Norway from Uplands by Air Transport Command Yukon and Hercules aircraft.

With only five hours daylight available each day, Canadian troops have deployed from the Bardufoss airstrip to the tree line of the northern Norwegian mountains.

Cross country travel is extremely slow in the training area.

CF-5's get arctic test

WHITEHORSE (CFP) — How well does the CF-5 operate north of the 60th parallel? Major J. (Jock) Mackay and members of 434 squadron, CFB Cold Lake plan to find out in late February during training sessions.

A detachment of four CF-5s will operate from Whitehorse Feb. 22-28. The main purpose of the exercise is to give aircrews experience in northern operations. Training will include grid navigation in areas where compasses are often unreliable.

This will be the second foray into the north for CF-5s. Last December 434 squadron flew CF-5s in support of exercise Acid Test III, a joint U.S. Canadian exercise held in Alaska.

Squadron pilots will fly 12 sorties a day including flights over communities within a 200 mile radius from Whitehorse such as Dawson, Snag and Watson Lake.

More airstrips in north

EDMONTON (CF) — Members of the Airborne Regiment's engineer squadron will try their hand at building airstrips in arctic weather conditions in mid-February using Arctic materials readily at hand — ice and snow.

On Feb. 14-15 squadron members will parachute onto Anahine Lake, 15 miles southwest of Fort Simpson, N.W.T. Their heavy equipment will be air-landed at Fort Simpson by 435 Transport Squadron, CFB Edmonton.

Squadron commander Maj. Yves Looper will direct the engineers in construction of an ice airstrip on the lake. Another strip, made of snow, will be built on the edge of the lake.

To ensure the men have sufficient fuel and rations for the two-week job, 429 Tactical Transport Buffalos will make five re-supply drops.

On Feb. 26 a Hercules will land on the newly constructed airstrips to pick up the engineers and fly them back to Edmonton.



SIMULATED CRASH proved that it can be cold working out in the open in the middle of the night. The response

was swift and effective although many minor problem areas were discovered.

(Base photo)

Portrait

February 10, 1971

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Vol 20, No. 3

A city sleeps, then

CRASH

The scene: a very dark, very cold, very quiet night at Winnipeg International Airport. The time: 0140 hrs. The night's last Gooney Bird is on final approach over the sleeping city, another Navigation detail completed.

Moments later, the crash bell rings in the fire hall, CFB Winnipeg's hospital, and Base Operations. To Canadian Armed Forces personnel the message goes out, "This is a practice crash response exercise! Full response required!"

Busy snow shooters

OTTAWA (CFP) — There's no business like snow business!

For gunners of the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, Canadian Forces Base, Shilo, Man., it'll be their business this winter.

Through an agreement between the department of Indian affairs and northern development and the department of national defence, 105-mm gun crews will again be responsible for avalanche control in the Canadian Rockies at both Banff and Glacier National Parks.

Throughout the winter a snow analyst from the DIA&ND advises the artillery commander when and where the snow has built up to an unstable and dangerous level, at which time gunners move in and shoot the snow down in a controlled slide.

Prime target will again be Rogers Pass through which the Trans-Canada highway winds.

And an immediate and professional response it is. The Ministry of Transport Air Emergency Service, the St. James Fire and Police Departments, CFB Winnipeg's medical, transport, military police and base operations sections swing into action. Rescuers speed to mid-airport and are confronted with a darkened aircraft with realistic moans and groans issuing from within.

Quickly, the "injured" are located and removed, and, in spite of the -21 degree temperature and the brisk breeze, are expertly cared for and evacuated to the waiting hospital reception staff. Meanwhile, extra transport and salvage equipment stands by, ready for instant employment.

At the exercise's completion, when all the pluses and minuses are counted, all agree, that the test has been a valid and beneficial trial of the crash response and follow up systems. And the graveyard shift timing, which was dictated by air traffic consideration, elicited surprisingly few complaints.

is 21 year old

(photo by Hoover)

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give life, give blood on Tuesday Feb. 23

grains of sand...

Let us philosophize upon the subject of Mess Dinners, by way of using them as a barometer of the times.

There was a time in the Olden Days prior to 1966 that mess dinners were a more or less regular feature of officers' and NCOs' messes within the three services. They followed a common pattern, with each mess embellishing the occasion with its own peculiar traditions and protocol according to service, corps and unit. The dinner was an occasion when someone was to be honored perhaps, but it was something more — a time for mess members to enjoy each other socially with little constraint of rank or organizational position.

Such dinners were in many cases a 'parade'. It was a military responsibility to attend. Perhaps to certain 'new breed' members of the armed forces the thought is repugnant that a dinner should be compulsory, for surely this is an infringement of one's basic liberties and so on and so forth. The fact is, the people who belonged to the close-knit service groups before unification were proud to identify with their peers and to balk at dining with them was unthinkable.

In those days the question asked of a mess-mate was not "Are you going to the dinner tonight?" but more probably "How about some poker after we leave the table tonight?"

Which brings us to the present. In the past few years we've heard more and more of such inspiring conversation as "I don't see why I should have to go — I went to the one before last," and "Gotta watch the football game tonight instead."

Why? Why are mess dinners failing? The standard answer might well be that times are changing and there are new media of social intercourse developing in the military. We reject this idea in toto. Relaxed dining in a group has been one of the chief acts of social exchange for a million years and probably will be for the next million.

We suggest that it is not the dinner itself but rather the fact that unification has not yet created the chemical precipitation of one single organization — and you may point to the green uniform all you wish. Legislation and evolution are two different processes, although each may react to the other. In our military case, the legislation has been accomplished and the evolution is proceeding at normal pace — i.e. the pace of all events which are impeded by human preconditioning, doubt, fear and apprehension over what the future holds in store.

So, back to our opening comment upon mess dinners as a barometer of the times. The 'times' are bewildering still — loyalties are wavering in some cases simply because we aren't sure to what it is we're supposed to give our loyalty. A small example — at a recent dinner, the band played the traditional series of service march pasts whereupon each member stands when his or her corps or regimental march is played. We witnessed an air element man remaining seated when the old RCAF march was played, but rising for the RCOC march, on the rationale that he is a logistics man and that the old RCOC tune represents logistics. Conversely, another gent arose for both his 'element' march and that of the trade in which he works, engineering. Yet again, another man refused to stand up for any march. Each one in his way might well be right, too.

A small incident, barely worth observing upon. But it's an indication of our confused thoughts.

May we leave this thought, after sifting out the above dissertation: Members of the Canadian Armed Forces — don't "pack it in". Don't let the confusion of the times, the irresponsibility of governments and social groups and professions, and the slight regard with which the Canadian serviceman is held by his country — don't let these things grind you under or confuse you. Work with your colleagues to the best of your ability — respect their backgrounds — participate in the military both professionally and socially. You owe it to your colleagues and yourself.

Yours is an honorable calling. Don't let the inarticulate gabble of our many detractors convince you otherwise.

Are you going to "watch football" or get in up to your neck in the armed forces?



.....SORRY MA'AM..... ONLY TWO SHOVEL FULLS PER INTERSECTION..... WE GOTTA SAVE THE REST FOR THE GOLF COURSE SAND TRAPS..... --- Gold Lake Courier

MINI-COMMENT by Uncle Vox

Our man in Supply tells us that the new green beret is in short supply at the moment. In fact, there ain't none at all available . . . but a new stock should be coming in sometime between now and the first flowers of summer Speaking of clothing, we goofed badly in our last issue, along with Capt. Jim Ferguson who stated in his letter that the Fair Sex receive a monthly "underclothing" allowance of \$15.00 and are therefore one up on the men. This isn't true. **The ladies do not receive such an allowance** and never have, although at one time they did get an initial "grant" of fifteen bucks for undies And still on the subject of clothing, we notice some of our base females wearing the green uniform . . . and very nice they look, too . . . although some of us men don't really like that hat too well. . . . In our last issue we printed an open letter to the Winnipeg Tribune by staff writer Tony Hawkins who took exception to the Trib referring on their editorial page to the men of the CAF as "rabble". We never received a reply . . . not that we expected one . . . but the Tribune did offer an editor's note to three protesting letters which were published in a recent issue of the Tribune. The explanation, it seems, is that **the word "rabble" was merely used in "jest"**, and that we shouldn't have become so concerned over such light-hearted treatment. Much like the laughable term "pigs" which certain people apply to the police force. That's the trouble with us people in uniform, police and military . . . we just haven't got a good sense of humor. Shame on us!

Notice to all drinkers

Nobody minds a man having a morning eye-opener, and it's O.K. to have a bracer around 10 a.m. and a couple of drinks before lunch, and a few beers on a hot afternoon to quench thirst and help keep the elbow from becoming stiff (after all, water generally has the unpleasant additive of chlorine, and may contain mercury or other poisonous pollutants), and, of course, everyone drinks at cocktail hour to prove one's social status, and a man can't be criticized for having wine with his dinner, a liquer afterwards and a highball or two during the evening — but this damn business of SIP, SIP, SIP, all day long, HAS GOT TO STOP!

Some people DRINK BEFORE THEY THINK when they should be THINKING BEFORE THEY'RE DRINKING. You've probably all heard of FOD (Foreign Object Damage). If a man accidentally leaves FOD (tools, nuts and bolts, etc.) inside an aircraft — upon discovery and conviction, he must pay the penalty . . . B-U-T, did you ever stop to use this analogy to those personnel who wilfully and voluntarily subject their internal organs to all sorts of FOD. According to statistics, the greatest of these is the costly and damaging addiction of the imbiber. "Think before you drink!" "It's too late once you've started to sink!" —Al Golding

Here's your chance

Warbler Wanted by Band

So you sound good belting out Figaro in the shower, but if you're serious about singing, here's your chance. The Training Command band, based here in Winnipeg, is looking for a vocalist . . . male or female.

We're told that the candidates should have a knowledge of the latest in songs and also be able to handle some of the older pieces.

The successful candidate will be expected to travel with the band on its engagements . . . and also be capable of maintaining his or her own armed forces career. If this sounds a bit confusing, perhaps you should call the Director of Music, Captain A. C. Furey at local 294.

Auditions will be held on 9 March at 1330 in the Bandroom, in building 47. Those interested are asked to bring their own music.

Wind Chill Tells How Cold You Feel

Wind Chill Temperatures

Wind (mph)	Temperature -1 Deg. F. to -45 Deg. F.																																				
	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7	-8	-9	-10	-11	-12	-13	-14	-15	-16	-17	-18	-19	-20	-21	-22	-23	-24	-25	-26	-27	-28	-29	-30	-31	-32	-33	-34	-35	-40	-45
5	-1	-2	-3	-4	-5	-6	-7	-8	-9	-10	-11	-12	-13	-14	-15	-16	-17	-18	-19	-20	-21	-22	-23	-24	-25	-26	-27	-28	-29	-30	-31	-32	-33	-34	-35	-40	-45
6	-5	-6	-7	-8	-9	-10	-11	-12	-13	-14	-15	-16	-17	-18	-19	-20	-21	-22	-23	-24	-25	-26	-27	-28	-29	-30	-32	-33	-34	-35	-36	-37	-38	-39	-40	-45	-50
8	-11	-12	-13	-14	-15	-16	-18	-19	-20	-21	-22	-23	-24	-25	-27	-28	-29	-30	-31	-32	-33	-34	-36	-37	-38	-39	-40	-41	-42	-43	-44	-45	-47	-48	-49	-54	-60
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Ghana school visited

by Major N. Graham

A few weeks ago, my family and I visited the Lamp of Learning School in Agbeve, Ghana. Having been involved in raising funds at CFB Kingston for the project last year, we were interested in finding out whether the effort of all the people connected with it was worth while.

Somehow I thought the school was situated close to Accra where the Canadian team is located. Instead, it is on an island in the Volta River, some one hundred miles East of Accra.

The trip, by car, took about an hour and a half. The road was paved, except for the last couple of miles which was a dirt trail leading to the river bank. The sound of our horn soon produced activity on the far bank. Soon we could see a canoe coming across to get us. The river, at this point, is about a quarter of a mile wide and with a bit of a breeze blowing the boys had to work hard to get us across. When we rounded a bend in the river and saw all the natives standing on the shore to greet us, we knew how Doctor Livingston must have felt.

Everyone was very friendly and after being helped out of the canoe we were escorted to the chief's hut. Conversation was through an interpreter, but went very smoothly. Once we told the chief the purpose of our visit he appointed two English speaking guides to show us around.

Off we went, accompanied by a host of villagers. They were very interested in the white children and kept wanting to feel Vicki's long hair. We were taken around the village and saw inside the mud huts where the people live, and samples of basket and mat weaving. Also included was a visit to the local gin still where we had to sample the product.

Next we were taken to see the Headmaster of the school. Our first impression of the school was that it stands out like a Hilton Hotel in the desert. It really is impressive. The six rooms are well laid out and well equipped with all the necessities. The water system provides a toilet and showers as well. We met some of the teachers and though school was closed for holidays, many of the students. Everyone in Agbeve is really proud of their school and it is the envy of villages for miles around.

After touring the school building, we were taken back to see

the chief. We presented him with some medicine for the children, which our thoughtful M.O. had provided. After accepting the medicine, the chief sent a boy scurrying up a tree to knock down some coconuts. These he laid at the chief's feet. Upon a nod from the chief, he ceremoniously cut the top of each one with a three foot knife. He then handed us one each. The chief then got up, unlocked his store cupboard and got out the good silver. I am sure better spoons have been seen in children's sand boxes. However, we had been thoroughly inoculated so we shrugged and dug in. We had been thoroughly inoculated so we shrugged and dug in.

Eating the coconuts was followed by another sample of the local gin and the presentation of a bottle to us.

Nearly everyone in the village came down to the shore to see us off. We couldn't help feeling as we left, that the Lamp of Learning School project was well conceived and well executed. It will serve to provide a good elementary education to thousands of youngsters who wouldn't otherwise get one.

(Tower Times)



WELL DONE, CHAPS. Representatives of Transient Service Award Winning sections were recently presented with their certificates by Base Commander Col. Hugh Peters. The award, which is open to all sections involved with visit-

ing aircraft, went to the flight planning centre, meteorological office, transient servicing, officers' mess, snags section, and number three crew transient servicing.

(Base Photo)

the same thing. Top quartet are Bl. Don Kurdis, Dental Officer Maj.

(photo by Hoover)

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to the event will to a string of federal dignitaries, the Minister Pierre and Manitoba lieutenant W. J. McKeag. the aims of the ment, Major Mad- We provide the en- or youth to engage activities, guiding making of mature later life."

al chairman went at, "Cadets learn d give orders, to appearance, and to attitudes towards and others."

the tattoo and on sale today at Arena box office. USI members and're aiming for an more than 8,000.

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Staff School begins new course

TORONTO, Ont. (CFP) — The Canadian Forces Staff School earlier this month began the first of four junior staff courses to be held in 1971.

Ninety-six junior officers from throughout the Canadian Armed Forces sea, land and air elements will spend 10 weeks at Toronto taking such courses as service knowledge military executive skills and professional studies.

Since the school, an outgrowth of the former RCAF Staff School, began in September 1966 more than 1200 students have attended. Upon completion of the course the students normally return to their respective units.

A staff of 32, commanded by Colonel Laurie Farrington of Yarmouth, N.S., conducts the classes. The staff is assisted by guest lecturers from the different commands and directorates of the armed forces.

The students are divided into more manageable syndicate groups of eight for much of the course, getting together only as a body for guest lectures and special presentations. During the latter part of the course,

each syndicate conducts a one hour group presentation on some facet of national affairs.

The Canadian Forces Staff School conducts the first staff course on the list for regular officers and is attended by captains. The Staff School is part of the Canadian Forces College. The College, also located in Toronto, conducts one-year courses for majors and above.

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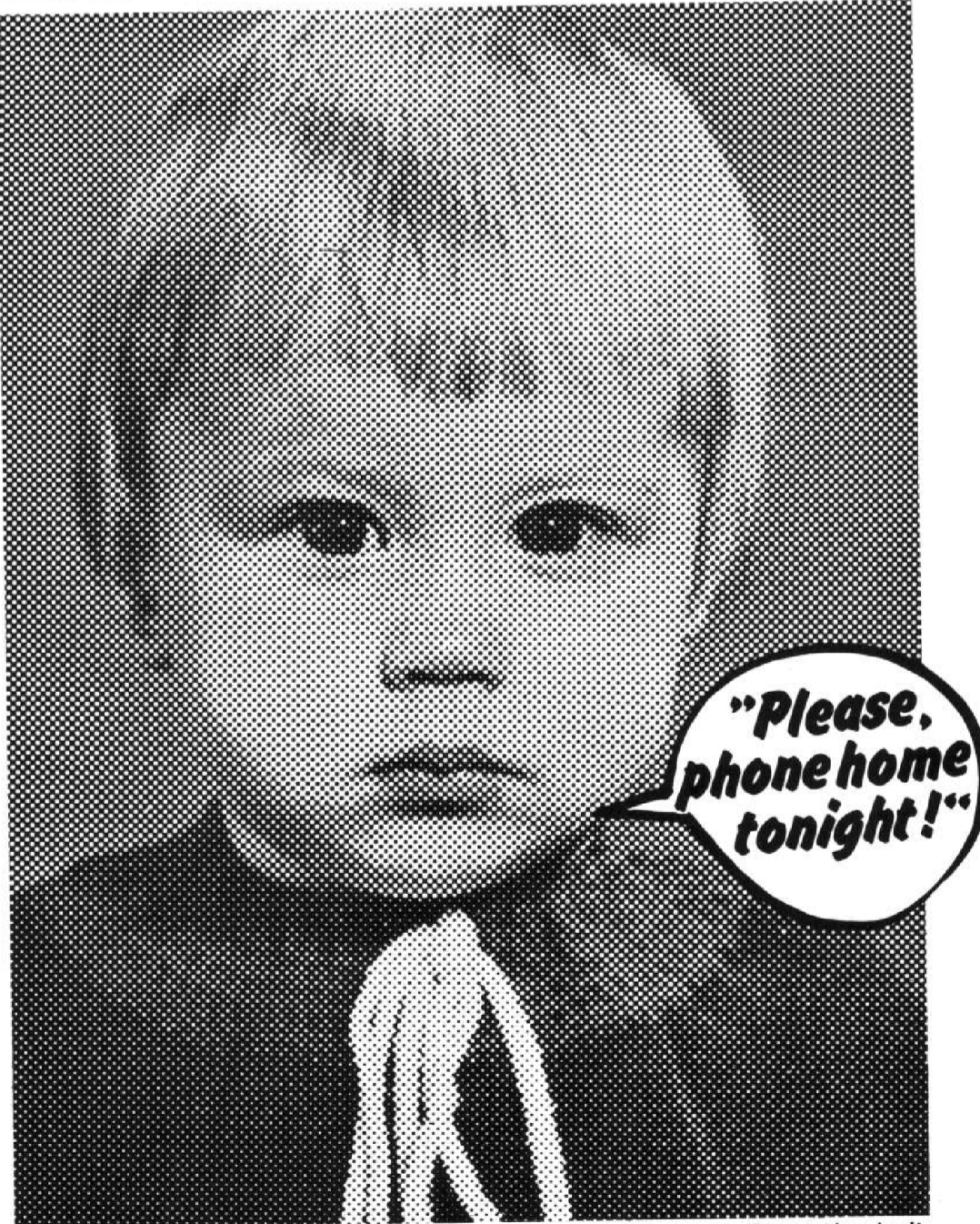
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Cypriot boy receives sight

NICOSIA (CFP) — Many of the gifts which children received this past Christmas are already being discarded and forgotten.

Four-year-old Salik Salam, son of a gypsy family in Nicosia, received a present this year which he will never forget — the gift of sight.

Corporal Terry (Timber) Woodworth, of Halifax, N.S., a storeman with 'A' Company, 3rd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at present serving with the United Nations in Cyprus, became friendly with Salik during his daily trips through the area where the boy lived.

Noticing the boy had two 'lazy eyes' and was almost blind, he asked Sergeant Jules Michaud, of Lac Frontiere, Quebec, chief medical assistant at the Canadian unit aid station if anything could be done to help the boy.

An examination by Doctor Liphitis, a Cypriot ophthalmologist, determined that although

the problem was in the advanced stage, an immediate operation could help.

A canvas of 'A' Company was made and within a few days, the 117 members of the Company had donated the \$150.00 necessary for the operation. A simultaneous canvas of the unit aid station raised the money required for the additional hospital expenses.

The operation, completed in early January, was a complete success and predictions are that

Salik will have 90-95% normal vision in both eyes."

"If nothing had been done", said Cpl. Woodworth, "the doctor said that he would have lost complete use of at least one eye and possibly both.

"I'm not looking for any credit," he emphasized, "the guys donated the money and I could have got twice as much if it had been needed. I'm just glad that Salik will be able to see properly.



SEEING IS BELIEVING: Cpl. Terry Woodworth shows Salik Salem and his sister how to operate a mechanical toy. Salik is convalescing in a Cypriot hospital following a successful operation to correct his sight. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Cameron command switch

WINNIPEG — An exchange of an engraved silver and wood shooting stick at Minto Armoury marked a change of command of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada, a Winnipeg militia regiment.

Relinquishing the post was Lt.-Col. Bruce D. Macpherson, who in civilian life is manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation in Winnipeg. Col. Macpherson handed over command to his deputy, Major George W. F. Carsted. The Camerons' new CO is vice-principal of Glenlawn Collegiate in St. Vital.

Col. Macpherson is moving to Windsor, Ont., to take up another managerial post with the CBC. Major Carsted joined the Militia in Winnipeg in 1956 as a private, rising to his present rank in 1969.

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McKee trophy nominations open

Nominations for the McKee Trophy, the most coveted prize in Canadian aviation, are open for the year 1970.

The 45-year-old trophy is awarded for outstanding contributions to the progress of Canadian aviation. The award committee looks particularly towards special achievement or

pioneering in the field of air operations.

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

The first McKee Trophy was presented by the late James Dalzell McKee in September, 1926, as a memorial to the first trans-atlantic seaplane flight. It has been awarded 35 times. The last in 1967 to Lt.-Col. R. A. White who piloted a modified CF-104 to a Canadian absolute record of 100,100 feet.

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

Nominations should be forwarded to the Chairman, The McKee Trophy Award Committee, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Department of National Defence, Ottawa 4, Ont., attn. DGOPSA by March 15.

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Dundurn gave troops cold weather exercise

CAMP DUNDURN, Sask. — "Trained soldiers can live and fight under extreme winter weather conditions" said Brigadier-General Charles J. A. Hamilton, Commander 1 Combat Group.

General Hamilton devoted a lot of time at Camp Dundurn during a three week winter training period for elements of the Combat Group which ended in the three day "Exercise Northern Guard", January 26.

Approximately 1,500 soldiers from the Combat Group, made up principally of the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel W. E. J. Hutchinson, began arriving at Camp Dundurn January 10. Most were airlifted to Saskatoon from Calgary and Brandon by Air Transport Command Hercules Squadrons in Edmonton and Ottawa.

"We were looking for proof" General Hamilton stated, "that a soldier, faced with the worst weather winter can provide, can fire the principal weapon of the infantry — the rifle."

The weather co-operated with temperatures at one time during the training dropping to 52 degrees below zero. There were other times the soldiers were told "to go to ground" for biting winds provided a wind chill factor of below 75 degrees below zero.

Most of the soldiers lived under canvas. They found the basic equipment issued as adequate, even under the coldest of conditions. The terrain, generally speaking, was covered with two to three feet or more of snow. Navigation was a problem and cross-country movement by soldiers, without the use of helicopters, was difficult.

According to Colonel Hutchinson, most of the equipment functioned well, due to exceptional maintenance on both the part of drivers and those responsible for keeping the equipment in good repair.

"Once again", Colonel Hutchinson said, "a lot of our equipment proved excellent, some of it only good, and in other areas, in simple things like the vacuum bottle, we need more research or a better product."

"But to me", the Battalion Commander remarked, "the major value of the Dundurn training was to the soldiers as individuals. The older hands, who knew it all once, and who have since been in Germany, Egypt and Cyprus, re-learned their lessons well. I have about 200 young Canadians, who came from the Maritimes, the Prairies and the West Coast. It was their first time to train out in the cold, to work in it and live in it 24 hours a day. They learned to handle the new experience, and at the same time maintained their military skills and demonstrated well their capability of being Arctic soldiers."

The training was well supported by other elements of the Combat Group. There was a maintenance troop of the Lord Strathcona's Horse, "B" Company of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry of Winnipeg,

"G" Battery, RCHA, Shilo, and several members of the Combat Group headquarters and Signals Squadron. There were also some 200 personnel from 1 Service Battalion in Dundurn, and detachments from the Combat Groups Medical Unit, Military Police Section and engineers from 3 Field Squadron, RCE, Chilliwack.

There was also some fine air support, operating independently, and under the co-ordination of the Tactical Air Control Unit. "The airlift to and from Saskatoon went well" Colonel Hutchinson stated, "the helicopters of 450 (HT) Squadron at Namao did a great service and the daily Buffalo runs by 429 Tactical (T) Squadron at Namao provided a welcome means of re-supply".

"We were extremely pleased by the performance of the RCHA's Air Observation Post Troop light aircraft and with the strike and reconnaissance support of the CF-5 jet aircraft working out of 434 (TF) Operational Training Squadron at CFB Cold Lake." Colonel Hutchinson said.



THE "ENEMY" LEAVES FOR PATROL . . . This unglamorous role was played by "B" Company, 2 PPCLI, Win-

ipeg, for exercise "Northern Guard". The snow was deep, cross-country navigation difficult.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



Patricia report



The Battalion's first pay level 3 platoon graduated Thursday, 28 January 1971. Canal du Nord was inspected by the Commander of Training Command, Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr, who lauded the recruits on their memorable achievement and reminded them of the standards to maintain and uphold the heritage of the Battalion.

The best recruit was Pte. J. J. Ladouceur, from Saskatoon, who will accompany

the rest of his platoon as they become part of Charlie Company.

Hot on their heels will be Agira platoon who have their turn on the square Thursday 4 February. They too will go directly to the Battalion but will be split up between A and B Company.

While the majority of the platoon was umpiring 1PPCLI in Dundurn, Saskatchewan, Capt. Woody Woodward and the remainder of Alpha Company



TOP RECRUIT. During 2PPCLI's pay level 3 graduation ceremonies Pte. J. J. Ladouceur received the best recruit trophy from Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr, Commander Training Command.

(Base photo)

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- Saturday, 20 Feb.**
Dance with the Chosen Few.
- Sunday, 21 Feb.**
Bingo, 8 p.m. jackpot.
- Saturday, 27 Feb.**
Mardi Gras carnival. The Ben Jones trio. \$25 to best costumed couple, 5c draft beer, south sea food, pick up free tickets at the Cpls. Club office.

WHAT'S IN A LISUNOV LI-2



A rose by any other name . . . the ubiquitous "Dak"; "Gooney Bird"; "Dizzy Three"; or whatever else one may call it, first flew in 1935 as the "Douglas Sleeper Transport" or simply "D.S.T." and entered airline service as the "DC-3" in 1936. In U.S. Army Air Corps, U.S. Army Air Force and U.S. Air Force service, it picked up the designations C-47, C-48, C-49, C-50, C-51, C-52, C-68 and C-117, depending upon the individual aircraft's role, what engines were fitted and whether or not it was a "drafted" civil machine. Additionally, the so-called "popular" names were "Skytrain" and "Skytrooper" although these never really caught on. One C-47 was flown as a glider under the title XCG-17, with engines removed and lead ballast in the nacelles to compensate for the loss of weight. The U.S. Navy applied the designation R4D to the aircraft and this was retained up until the standardization of U.S.

designations in the early 1960s.

When accepted for R.A.F. service, the name "Dakota" was officially applied and the R.C.A.F. accepted the same name.

During WW2, the Soviet Union undertook licence production of the type, initially as the "PS84" and later under the design bureau designation of "Lisunov Li-2" (that's a strange way to spell Douglas!). Not being people to pass up a good thing, the Japanese also acquired a licence to build

the machine prior to Pearl Harbour and produced the same aircraft as the "Nakaima L2D type O". Under the Allied recognition code system, this "Dak" was known as the "Tabby". Thus did the same airliner become the standard military transport for both sides! In the post-war period, virtually every airline used the "Dakota", but just to be different, British European Airways christened theirs the "Pioneer".

Close relatives of the "Dakota" were the "DC-2" airliner, which was known in

the military as the C-32, C-34 and R2D, and the C-38, C-39 and C-41, all of which were "DC-2s" with "DC-3" wings. The "Dakota" also gave birth to two bombers, the B-18 "Bolo", which was all "DC-3" except for the fuselage, and the B-23 "Dragon" which was a development of the B-18. The B-18 served in the R.C.A.F. as the "Digby" on Maritime reconnaissance duties off the east coast during the first half of WW2.

Today, there are still over one thousand "DC-3s" or derivatives serving with airlines, probably a similar number in military service and a large number operating as executive transports and in other varied jobs. The Canadian Forces still have about 75 "Daks" flying and one of these, KN201, still flying at Winnipeg, was one of the first R.C.A.F. "Dakotas" over the "Burma Hump". Rest assured, the old "Gooney Bird" will be around for a long time yet!

AIR DEFENCE: can be a family business

NORTH BAY, Ont. (NORAD) — Most Canadians are familiar with the role of the "family business" in Canadian history. Whether it was a small general store operated by a husband-wife team, the blacksmith shop run by the "smitty" and his son, or a trading centre run by several brothers, the "family business" was traditionally known for its quality and reliability.

Today, the Canadian Forces Air Defence Command (ADC) charged with protecting the nation against an enemy air attack, carries on this tradition, for ADC is a "family business", made up of military families at radar sites and bases from coast to coast. Among its ranks are fathers and sons, husbands and wives, and brothers — all proudly wearing the green uniform of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Puzzled Looks

Although most ADC members find it an asset to have more than one "serviceman" in the family, unusual situations

do arise. At Canadian Forces Base North Bay, Ont., Headquarters for ADC and the 22nd North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) Region, the Leblanc brothers cause many puzzled looks. The identical-twin privates are both assigned to the 702 Communications Detachment. Just when a supervisor is certain he's talking to Daniel, he finds out it's really Dennis. The Girard brothers at Canadian Forces Station Yorkton, Sask., aren't twins, but the two sergeants look enough alike to cause some confusion. (Fortunately for those trying to identify them, Joseph and Leo work in different sections.)

At CFB Cold Lake, Alta., the Bak privates have their own problem. Can you imagine a husband going to see his wife — only to find her in a "restricted area"? But for George and Nola Bak, her job in the Classified Registry in no way deters from their appreciation of "serving together".

Three's A Crowd

Should a call be made to "Corp-

oral Wark" at CFB Chatham, N.B., the caller must say which one. Two of the Wark brothers are Corporals (Neil and Ralph), while the third (Guy) is a Warrant Officer. Chatham's three Perry brothers don't create quite as much confusion, since their ranks are corporal (J. E.), sergeant (Joseph), and master warrant officer (Lawrence). Of course if you're at CFS Sioux Lookout, Ont., and ask for the radar technician named "Rolfe", you may get Private George, or his brother Corporal Danny. There's less confusion at Chatham with the Macneil brothers. Although both work in maintenance, Master Warrant Officer E. R. is with surface transportation while Warrant Officer Walter works on ADC's 1200 MPH CF-101 fighter-interceptors. The Sioux radar site also has the Hackett family in the Supply Section — husband, Corporal Leroy and wife, Private Marie. If you want to talk to a pilot at CFB Bagotville, P.Q., named "Captian Speiser", be sure you specify Jim or Dave. Both brothers fly the supersonic CF-101's.

If Major Peter Simpson at North Bay sees a Military Police vehicle pull alongside his at a stopsign, he is not surprised to hear the MP shout "Hi Dad". His son, Mark, is with the base security force, while the major is ADC's Senior Staff Officer for Security. At CFS Lamacaza, P.Q., Corporal Rene Pellerin is an MP and his brother Jean, also a corporal, works in the transport section. For Master Corporal Angeline Duncan of CFS Val d'Or, P.Q., the nearest MP

is her husband David, also a corporal. If Military Policeman Dirk Donker of Cold Lake needs a nursing assistant, he need only call his wife, Frances, also a corporal. Corporals J. M. Ferris, D. E. Lathigee, J. E. Lapointe, and Private C. S. Ladouceur of Cold Lake are also married to military nursing assistants.

No Complaints

For Cold Lake's Captain G. D. Clark, married military life has seriously curtailed a basic military privilege — complaining about the food. (Captain Clark's wife, Lieutenant Sheila Clark, is Base Food Services Officer.) What about the weather at the base? Well for Private Carole

Leclerc, a records clerk, just a matter of asking her husband, Private Rene, a meteorological technician. At North Bay, Corporal Joseph Barron, the Transportation Section call his brother Corporal D. at the 22nd NORAD Region Weather Centre.

These then are only a few of the "family teams" serve Canada as members of the Canadian Forces Air Defence Command. Perhaps a missionary Alexander P. of CFS Sydney, N.S., summed their feelings when he asked what it was like to serve at the same unit as his David, a private. Pyke replied, "I'm extremely proud



25 YEAR AWARD. Mr. A. W. Martell, having worked with the CE section for 25 years, receives his award from Base Commander Col. Hugh Peters.

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W. Martell, having wor ears, receives his aw hugh Peters.

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AN FRASER



WO Joe Johnson demonstrates the proper method of smothering a clothing fire. This was part of a fire prevention film, demonstration and talk presented by WO Johnson and Cpl. Christenson at the Jameswood School Gym on Jan. 19.

(photo by Curry)

Hotels prove popular

TRENTON (CFP) — Hotel management won't be found in the Canadian Forces' trades

CWL news

The Catholic Women's League held their monthly meeting on Feb 7 in the Protestant Chapel Annex.

The main discussion was on their upcoming "Fashion Show" to be held on 1st Mar 71 at the Corporal's Club at 8:00 P.M. This is our money making event for this year.

We had a guest speaker at this meeting from C.R.Y.A.T. Although we didn't all agree on the way of life we found him very interesting and very open with his answers. Our next meeting date has been changed to the second Tuesday in March, and we'll have more on that next

"FASHION SHOW"

The Catholic Women's League are having a "Fashion Show" on 1st Mar 71 at the Corporal's Club at 8:00 P.M. Tickets are \$1.00 and a limited number will be available for charity. Tickets are available at Wednesday meetings, Station Theatre and C.F. members. Commentators will be Betty Lewis and Dave

specifications but it's the daily job of a small band of servicemen and women.

Last year the two forces-operated hotels handled over 40,000 service members and their dependants.

Located at CFB Trenton and at Lahr, Germany, the hotels provide overnight accommodation to service families going to or returning from Europe.

Capt. Peggy Vaughn who headed the Europahof in Lahr for a year and a half now looks after the larger of the two hotels, Yukon Lodge, at Trenton. She is assisted by Sgt. Pat Russell and a staff of local civilians.

The Europahof in Germany is operated by Captain Linda Waugh. She is assisted by two servicemen and a mixed Canadian-German civilian staff.

The Yukon Lodge can handle up to 200 people a day while the Europahof has a capacity of 160. Both establishments have laundry facilities and are equipped with play rooms for children. Rooms are large and well-furnished. Some two-room suites with bathrooms are available for larger families. Restaurants are located nearby.

In 1970 both hotels were exceptionally busy. The Yukon Lodge handled over 22,000 military members while the German unit looked after 18,000.

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Lent is a time for hope

by Maj J. M. A. Sabourin
Base Chaplain — R.C. —

To many of us the word "LENT" carries with it a certain type of atmosphere and emotional response. Because of our background and training, an aura of darkness and doom may characterize this time in our worship year.

This is the time when all fun ceases, when to be joyful is frowned upon, when penances of various descriptions are sought after and strived for, when endurance is tested, when resolutions are made and broken.

It may be a fortunate coincidence that Lent comes in our area just before the dawning of spring, for spring is a time of hope and new life. One of the things we think and pray about during lent is the new life that we have been given and are submerged in — given by a death and a resurrection.

Life is only given by the agency of death; the death of a winter and the new life of spring would seem to symbolize this appropriately. There is always the hope of new life in all of existence and Christians believe in this wholeheartedly.

In any man's life there need to be moments set aside for reflection, a time to deepen and interiorize facts and experience. No matter what particular occupation one is involved in, there is need for pauses to reassess and revalue life and commitment.

Any man with a sense of mission will from time to time regroup his forces, redirect his energies, recommit himself to his mission in life. This is so true of the Christian person.

In the Gospel we see a man who had a particular mission in life. He took time out to do this assessment of his goals and mission.

We see that he is tempted to take the easy way out in accomplishing his mission — by bodily comfort (turn these stones into bread); by a show of earthly power (the angels will protect you); by human glory and dominion (all these will be

yours if you bow down before me.)

Yes, Our Lord underwent the common temptations that all men have to take the easy way out in accomplishing a goal in life. He had to decide the direction in which he was going and become completely committed to carrying it out according as His Father willed.

LENT is a time for all of us to pause and reflect about our life. It is a time to consider if we are taking the easy way out in living out our Christian commitment. Our Lord preached: "Repent and believe the 'good news'".

There may be need in our life for conversion; there may be need for new direction; there may be need to reassess our value system; there may be need to deepen our convictions and our commitment to them. This can only be done in reflection and in the Spirit, for the Spirit led Our Lord into the desert to enable Him to be completely committed to His mission.

Lent is a time of hope. We do have a goal, a mission in life. It only makes sense because of the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Let us pause to consider this man and what His story has to do with me, my life and my death.

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Royals Increase Lead

BASE HOCKEY

With only six games remaining in league play the Winnipeg Royals have increased their first place position in the CNR Hockey League to five points over the second place St. James Fire Balls. Figures just released by league statistician, Bob Garnett, show the Royals with fourteen wins, two ties and six losses for thirty points after twenty-two games played. The Fire Balls of St. James are five points behind with twelve wins, one tie and nine losses for their twenty-five points. Winnipeg Smokies are third with eighteen points from eight wins, two ties and twelve losses while the league sponsors, the CNR Flyers remain in the cellar with fifteen points comprised from seven wins, one tie and fourteen losses.

Centerman John Swanson of the Royals leads in the scoring race with twenty-nine points comprised of seven goals and twenty-two assists. Jack Stewart, Doug Hermenson and Gene Markell are the other Royals in the top ten all with seventeen points. Stewart is eighth with eleven goals and six assists followed by Hermenson with nine goals and eight assists and Markell holds down tenth spot with seven goals and ten assists. Royals' goaltenders, Gene Marion and Ed Pope still are the meanest goalies in the league as they continue to baffle opposing players having allowed

only fifty-two goals in twenty-two games for a healthy 2.36 average. Their closest rivals are the St. James Fire Balls with 3.82 followed by the CNR Flyers at 4.00 and the Winnipeg Smokies 4.59.

LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 28 JAN 71

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Winnipeg Royals	22	14	6	2	93	52	30
St. James F. Balls	22	12	9	1	94	84	25
Winnipeg Smokies	22	8	12	2	57	101	18
CNR Flyers	22	7	14	1	72	88	15

TOP TEN SCORERS

	GP	G	A	PT
Swanson, W. Roy.	19	7	22	29
Wilkie, St. J. FB	13	14	13	27
Vollis, St. J. FB	18	15	10	25
Bryson, St. J. FB	12	10	11	21
Chipka, St. J. FB	14	10	11	21
Roy CNR	11	7	12	19
S. Scott, St. J. FB	13	6	12	18
Stewart, W. Roy.	21	11	6	17
Hermenson,				
W. Roy.	19	9	8	17
Markell, W. Roy.	18	7	10	17

GOALIES' AVERAGES

	GP	GF	GA	AVE
W. Royals	22	93	52	2.36
St. J. FB	22	94	84	3.82
CNR Flyers	22	72	88	4.00
W. Smokies	22	57	101	4.59

Lahr Rhine Valley Curling Club

A most active organization, Canada's best internationally known curling club is a round the clock operation.

The president of the club, Major Fosberg expressed the tremendous recreation value provided by the plain old every day curling. The ice is used daily by units and schools alike and the four leagues comprise of 80 men's teams, 60 mixed teams, 20 school teams and 14 in the ladies league.

Last month, the Canadian versus European zone championships took place with C.F.B. West winning the laurels. The three day German nationals, Oberdorf won and now enter the Air Canada Silver Broom Championships at Megeve, France in mid March.

Two major spiels are yet to be played, the Ladies Internationals attracting rinks from across Europe and Canada. The Ladies Super 71 International Spiel is yet to take place with an expected 96 rinks taking part. Hockey fans will lose their hearts to the curling club for the marathon four-day event.

The Rhine Valley club president stated with admiration

that the Canadian Forces not only in Europe but generally, have done more to spread the gospel of curling than any other single group of people. The RVCC is doing more than making friends and creating goodwill for both its members, the Canadian Armed Forces and Canada which is amply evident in its bulging trophy display cases in the club lounge.

Curling Club

ANNUAL MEETING

The general meeting of the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club will be held at 2000 hrs on 23 April 1971 at the North Site Curling Club.

Discussions are open to any curling subject. You are reminded that the Constitution can only be amended at a general meeting. All members are urged to attend.

BASE CURLERS ENTERED IN M.C.A.

CFB Winnipeg had 11 rinks entered in the big M.C.A. The most successful were those rinks skipped by Frank Marsh, Wes Anderson and Rick Morrison. The latter gained the finals of the Investors Event.

League curling has now recommenced and will continue until the end of March. Coming events include the 96 Rink Men's Open from the 12th to the 19th of April and the Club Windup Mixed Bonspiel from the 21st to the 24th of April.



Three important committee members of the Rhine Valley Curling Club probably Canada's best internationally known Curling Club. From left: MWO Fred Reid, Drawmaster, Maj. Jerry Fosberg, President and Maj. Dave Mitchell, Secretary.

Winnipeg Stays Home

BROOMBALL

Memo to Base Moose Jaw — You won't have to lock up your daughters, the boys from Winnipeg won't be down this year. Due to a CFSO ruling bases with 800 or more personnel must be represented by an intersection team and not the base team which has the effect of excluding Winnipeg from Zone broomball competition this year.

There are no intersection teams on this base carrying 15 players and if there were it is highly unlikely they could be spared for the whole week that is required for the Zone event.

The CFSO rule, designed to aid the smaller bases, and supposedly to enable more personnel to enter from the large bases, will mean that this base will likely be excluded from all future Zone competition unless a change is effected in the rules.

The irony of the situation is that Winnipeg has no ice to practice on, and we would probably be playing at a greater handicap than any other competitor. C'est le vie!

In local broomball action the standings continue to show TCHQ leading the pack with ANS battling Snipers for second. Since the resumption of play ANS has actually had the better record but has been unable to catch the rambunctious Snipers.

The highlight of recent games has been the high scoring by various league sharpshooters. Going back to 11 Jan. Pete Daigle led Snipers to a big 7-5 win over 440 Sdn with a record output of 6 goals. Herbert scored twice for the losers.

Next day TC pounded an undermanned ANS squad 7 to 1 with Spratt and Logan each scoring twice, singles going to Janes, Mollons and Higham. Voyer split the TC defence in a fine effort to get the ANS marker.

TC led off the next week shutting out a valiant 440 crew 4-0 on goals by Higham, newcomer Rick Hamel, and Bennett, who had two.

ANS and Snipers locked up in another classic that saw the Navs battle to a 3-1 victory. Cooper opened with an assist from Hughes but Daigle evened the score with an assist from Lefty Hollis, once a member of the 402 Sdn entry from seasons past. Hughes teamed up with Tourigny and Perron for the game winner, then got the clincher late in the game.

ANS got strong opposition from 440 on 18 Jan. but came out on top 5-2 as MacKay led the way for the Mawdesley Hall aggregation with 2 goals. Others scoring for ANS were Tourigny, Perron, and Sharkey. Horne, and Cahill from Poulin hit for 440.

Snipers and ANS opened the week of 25 Han with a rip snorter which saw Parker score a first half goal, from Conde and Perron. Max Nadeau evened the score for Snipers with a second half effort that saw him

steal the ball from an ANS defender and drive home the tying marker.

Representatives of the base league toddled off to Transcona recently for a game on ice, and were trampled to a tune of 6-4 though actually were not that badly beaten, considering our lack of ice experience. In a return game in Bldg. 21 the base proved that being a good host only goes so far, as they trimmed the visitors 7-4.

A word of thanks to the work party for tying that monster of a moveable stage to the wall out of the way. This saves a lot of daily bother for everyone, and adds to the pleasure of the game.

STANDINGS — 1 FEB. 71

	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
TCHQ	19	3	1	105	41	39
Snipers	8	9	6	53	56	22
ANS	7	7	6	42	42	20
440 Sdn	2	14	3	35	82	7

Players are invited to call Cpl Logan 275 if interested in playing on any present teams or putting a new team in the league.

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