

# PMQ rates will rise in April

OTTAWA (CFP) — Some servicemen living in married quarters are not yet paying the national average based on CMHQ appraisals for the type of quarter they occupy. Therefore, they will pay increased married quarter charges effective April 1, 1971, in accordance with the plan announced early in 1968.

Maximum increases for sergeants and below, officer cadets, second lieutenants and lieutenants remain unchanged at \$15.00 per month.

All servicemen living in married quarters who are now paying rates equivalent to 25 per cent of their salaries will be excluded from any increase.

It is estimated that approximately 15 per cent of those occupying married quarters will be affected by the revisions.

Under the new schedule, the maximum monthly increase for warrant officer, master warrant officer and chief warrant officer is seventeen dollars; captain, seventeen dollars; major, twenty dollars; lieutenant-col. twenty-five dollars; colonel, thirty dollars; brigadier-general and above, thirty-five dollars.

According to Canforgen 020 of Feb. 5 the schedule changes result from a Treasury Board observation on the slow rates of progression of senior personnel toward national average charges based on Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation appraisals for the type of quarters occupied.

The increase in all cases will be the lesser of the amount required to bring payment up to the national average charge for the married quarter; that amount required to bring payment up to 25 per cent of salary; or the maximum prescribed for ranks outlined above.

A revised schedule of married quarters charges in Germany, based on recent re-appraisal has been approved by Treasury Board and will be introduced effective 1 Apr. 71. The revised scale of annual increases mentioned above will also apply to MQ occupants in Germany effective 1 Apr 71.

Monthly increases for civilians occupying married quarters will be the same as for their military rank equivalent.



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Uncle Vox is not the jolly green giant



**PATRICIA BIRTHDAY.** What looks like a fight scene from hockey night in Canada is really a well organized highly competitive sport called Broom-a-loo. This particular contest was staged last Wednesday between the Officers and the NCO's on the occasion of the Patricia's 57th birthday.

(Base photo)

## Churchill gets lift from service

Manitoba's port of Churchill has been selected by the armed forces for a new experiment in cadet training this summer. For the first time, more than 200 cadets in the sea, land and

air elements will be co-located for a two-week summer training period, between July 5-17. Previously, training in the various armed forces cadet elements was conducted independently of each other, at widely-dispersed centres across Canada.

The Churchill project will be known as the Tri-Service Northern Cadet Camp, and will come under the direction of Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg. The cadets will be housed in the quarters of Churchill's Eskimo residential school.

The Churchill training will include seamanship, flying and gliding, weapons and range work, bivouacking and other first-year cadet subjects.

The project also will provide the cadets with their first experience in Canada's northland. The camp will be under the command of Major J. R. Hanley of Winnipeg.

In addition, the forces are

giving consideration to using Churchill for additional training this summer for about 500 army cadets for one-week periods, following the initial tri-service training.

At the same time, the forces also announced that additional cadet training activity will take place this summer at CFB Shilo.

Included will be a six-week cadet leader training program for about 500 cadets from across Canada, between July 5 and Aug. 13, as well as a cadet leader rifle coaches course for cadets from the Prairie provinces and B.C.

The rifle coaches course is designed to train cadets for competition in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competitions at Ottawa's Connaught Ranges later this summer. Members of the Bisley Cadet Team for the 1972 competitions in England also will be selected at the Ottawa competitions.

## Base Budget Reduced

The operating and maintenance budget for Base Winnipeg will be \$3,600,000 for fiscal year 1971-72 starting 1 April. This is \$80,000 less than this year's allotment.

With increased commitments in the coming year, the Base had budgeted for approximately \$4,100,000. The fact of a fixed DND budget coupled with rising costs in such areas as personnel and capital acquisition has forced a severe cutback in the operating and maintenance area. Accordingly, all commands have suffered a slash in funds.

The total Training Command O & M budget is \$31,510,000 for the coming year. This includes funds for CFB Cold Lake which transfers from Air Defence Command to Training Command on 1 April. At the same time, CFB Shilo transfers to Mobile Command.

## Defence in the House

### UNIONS IN CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

**Right Hon. J. G. Diefenbaker (Prince Albert):** My question is directed to the Minister of Labour. It has to do with suggestions in the press to the effect that consideration is being given to permitting the establishment of unions in the armed forces. To do so would create a most anomalous situation. The men in the armed forces would be subject to direction as to when they should or should not act, depending whether satisfied with their salary levels. Can the minister give the House and the country the assurance that the formation of unions in the armed forces will not be condoned or permitted?

**Hon. Bryce Mackasey (Minister of Labour):** I would imagine that if and when such an eventuality became reality it would be the responsibility of the President of the Treasury Board as well as to express the government's policy on this matter in the future since it would not under any circumstances come under the jurisdiction of the Minister of Labour.

**Mr. Diefenbaker:** May I ask the minister whether he or his departmental officials have been giving any study to this unusual suggestion?

**Mr. Mackasey:** I know it is unusual for armed forces to be unionized, with the exception of Sweden where they are organized, but I have not been giving any study to this possibility at all.

**Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East):** Mr. Speaker, my question arises out of the questions asked by the right hon. member for Prince Albert, and I direct it to the Prime Minister. Has he yet replied to Mr. C. A. Edwards, president of the Public Service Alliance, with respect to his request that the full rights of collective bargaining be extended to the Canadian Armed Forces? If so, could he indicate the nature of his reply? Was it negative or positive?

**Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister):** I have had some correspondence with Mr. Edwards indicating in a general way that the whole law of collective bargaining as regards the Public Service is being reviewed by the government, and that we will be looking at various aspects which have already been brought to our attention by Mr. Edwards and his association.

## 50,000 uniformes vert ont été distribués

OTTAWA — Cinquante mille uniformes verts ont maintenant été distribués aux militaires canadiens. Les services d'approvisionnement nous annoncent que la conversion du vieux au neuf est maintenant en avance et devrait être complétée au début de 1972.

Le printemps de 71 verra le personnel des bases de North Bay, Val d'Or, Falconbridge, Lowther, Moosonee, Senneterre, Rockcliffe (inclus QGFC), Sioux Lookout

et Uplands recevoir leurs uniformes. D'autres bases de l'est recevront leurs uniformes cet été. La Base de Montréal aura probablement ses uniformes cet été. Vingt-cinq unités de plus, la plupart dans l'ouest, sont sur la liste de distribution pour l'automne et l'hiver.

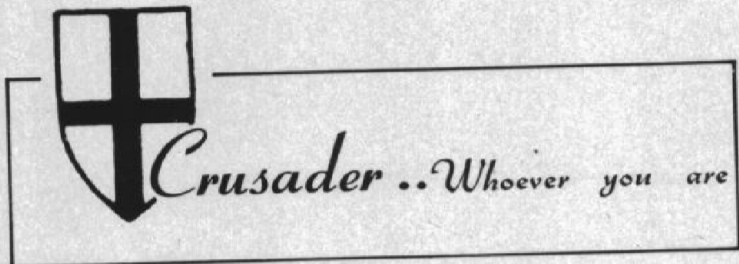
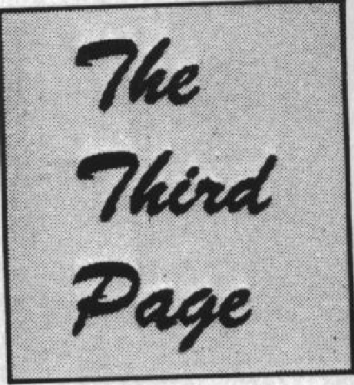
Le programme a dû faire face à de multiples problèmes, parmi ceux-là, la rareté des paletots d'hiver et des tuniques d'uniforme. Ceux-ci sont maintenant disponibles. On a encore des difficultés à obtenir le

matériel pour les imperméables légers, même si une grande quantité de paletots de gabardine sont disponibles.

Un nouvel ensemble de tropical sera mis à l'essai durant l'exercice Maple Spring au début de 71. A peu près 3,000 militaires vont porter des chemises vertes à manches courtes et collet convertible, des culottes courtes avec des bas golf. Les écussons de grade pour les soldats seront portés sur le collet.



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Letters

VASECTOMY

Editor, Voxair:

In recent months one of the topics of conversation in and about the Hangar that appears to surface with increased regularity is the question of "Vasectomy".

I for one have been approached repeatedly by friends and associates who assume that because I admit to having had this operation performed on my person some years ago, that I can advise them of some of the aspects involved, such as cost, how long it takes, after effects, where it can be performed, etc.

One predominant question that I had no answer for was, "why can't this operation be carried out by our own Medical Officers". I could tell them about the Canadian Forces Medical policy which prohibits the operation called Vasectomy in forces hospitals, etc., but what kind of help is that?

It has been pointed out to me by a large number of men who are the fathers of full grown families that a child at this time would cause great hardship, especially in the case of members approach-retirement age who have not found a suitable place to locate. Then there are the stresses and strains generated in the home because of the fear of after affects of the Birth Control pill.

The problems are many and varied, but the basic one of economics and health should be sufficient grounds to warrant an operation of this sort in our own Canadian Forces Hospitals.

I repeatedly come in contact with servicemen who have travelled great distances and paid sums of \$40.00 to \$175.00 for this minor operation, and underlying these conversations again and again arises the question "Why not in our own Base Hospitals?"

My experience when I approached a Medical Officer in Downsview was a very blunt refusal and no advice one way or the other. This led to my travelling some distance at no small expense and inconvenience to have this operation performed in the doctor's office. Some 30 minutes later I walked out, minus 75 dollars which I could ill afford, ready to join the growing ranks of the "sterilized minority".

After talking to the Medical Officers at CFB Winnipeg I find the situation changed quite drastically, and the Doctors are 100% in favour of helping the servicemen who are contemplating this form of birth control, and the Doctors have indicated that they are approachable. I don't believe that the official policy has changed in the Canadian Forces, so this letter is written as an appeal to those people involved in this role who can provide us with a few answers. Perhaps there is already some change contemplated in this field. If so, we want to know.

I quote Voxair, 10 Feb 71, page 3, "POPULATION", which states:

"It is not far fetched to say that Society will soon brand those parents with more than two children as being irresponsible criminals".

— Name Withheld

Ed. Note: This letter is answered fully by the article entitled "Vasectomies in the service" printed in this issue.

INTERSECTION HOCKEY

Editor, Voxair:

The ignominious end to this year's intersection hockey is of grave concern to many. Wise decisions were made at the outset of the season to bring about a truly participation type hockey.

The base calibre players, the best you might say, were removed from the league and participated at their own level. The remainder, while never playing to capacity crowds or receiving publicity, had a

greater participation level than ever before. Every player participated.

Then came the Playoffs. — Situation: Someone wants to win. The Bruins, Leafs and Canadiens enter the same old familiar faces. Three lines — too many defencemen and everyone playing. The PPCLI on the other hand shaved their team to 10 forward (3 of these unfamiliar to inter-section hockey) and relinquish the inter-section hockey players to the over-crowded home town stands.

No competition — the well equipped (unit supplied sticks), well trained (practice ice supplied) and over coached (3 in the box) Patricia's walked over all competition, scoring 25 goals in the last 3 games from the opposition.

To see a very successful season end this way was truly disappointing.

Anonymous

Second of two articles

Subversive Literature

The first article dealt with the communist technique of playing up nationalistic prejudices in an effort to weaken and destroy national unity, using the three "Ds" of Disaffection, Dissension and Discord.

To this type of propaganda line must be added the softer, more oblique and, in some cases, pseudo-reasoning types of publications. There is something for all facets of Canadian society: the intellectual; the worker; the small businessman; and, that fertile ground for communist exploitation, the ethnic or minority group. Lest the naive, or the sophisticated, be misled as to the extent and significance of the psychological warfare propaganda effort, let us consider just one publication — "Soviet Union Today" — a glossy, highly professional, illustrated monthly, published by the USSR Embassy in Canada with articles in both English and French, and sold at \$2.50 for a two-year subscription. This magazine is published without commercial advertisement to offset production and distribution costs, to which must be added the cost of a large number of free copies. While it is not possible to determine the cost of such a venture, it is patently obvious, given the high price of materials alone, that this magazine is published at a tremendous loss. The cost of such operations, multiplied a hundred-fold on a world-wide basis, staggers the imagination but certainly leaves no doubt as to the degree of importance attached to the propaganda aspect of the subversive activity.

Members of the Forces are subjected to this type of propaganda to no less a degree than their civilian neighbours. Indeed, from the number of reports of literature received by members of the Forces, it is evident that they are being singled out for special attention. In general, the literature directed at the serviceman, emanating from outside as well as from within Canada (e.g. Ukraine, Cuba, USA), and mailed directly to his home or base address, is of a low key, indirect approach type. It is designed to appeal to people of no particular ideological or political tendencies (the majority of servicemen) featuring articles on science, medicine, consumer problems, etc., but insidiously pushing the current Communist slant. The following excerpt from a circular advertising "Reports" available from a communist-founded and controlled publishing agency in Canada, recently received by a serviceman, illustrates the approach:

"Today many people are ready to take a fresh look at controversial things. You'd be surprised. Even when they disagree with you, facts stay with them. No matter what they are most interested in, you can influence them with one of these Reports".

The Reports? An "influence people" portfolio of titles such as: "Is the Pope losing his Power?"; "Religion and Socialism"; "7 Facts to Fight Racists"; "Human Unity vs Dollar Americana"; "17 Faces of Fascism"; and so on. Each "report" contrived to insidiously influence the mind along the paths of socialist communism through the three "Ds".

And this — the propaganda offensive through the written word, mounted at fantastic cost, aimed at all facets of Canadian society and with particular attention to its military — is but one aspect of subversion! And subversion is but one aspect of the communist psychological warfare.

As in conventional warfare, each offensive of psychological warfare must be countered by an appropriate defence, bringing to bear the right weapons and volume of firepower to repel the attack. In the case of propaganda attack, the counter-weapons are truth, education and exposure. The volume of firepower is provided by the willingness of concerned individuals to use these weapons.

Despite the fantastic advances in the field of electronic communications we still have and likely will continue to have problems in one person understanding what another is saying. This is an ongoing area of concern we will have to massage further before it can be poured in concrete. See what I mean?

The sea element, of necessity, has always been adept at producing succinct signals the meaning of which is seldom left in doubt. A destroyer crossing the wake of a carrier inadvertently scraped the stern with its bow and waited in dread for the enormous blast that was certain to emanate from the Admiral on the carrier. That worthy gentleman rendered himself immortal by making the delightful signal "If you touch me there again, I'll scream". On another occasion a ship which had rammed the jetty was surprised to receive the message "Good" but another one arrived shortly afterwards saying "Reference my last message add "God".

The Supply branch have always enjoyed their own mysterious brand of description but it surely must be only rumour that in their alphabetical perfection they list Boats Cruiser, Boats Destroyer and follow it with Boats, Gravy. These are the types that excuse themselves with such phrases as "Well, back to the stones, grind". They once used to refer to a jeep as a car, five hundred weight and I can remember an orderly officer breathlessly delivering late at night a sealed priority secret message "only to be opened by the CO". Was it war? Certainly not. The vital message imparted to him the order that "In future cars, five hundredweight will be known as trucks, quarter ton".

I supposed it is inevitable that unthinking staffs will go on sending after hours priority confidential messages about pedestrian events not due to take place for several months but duty officers will never come to appreciate the practice.

Radio can be one of the more amusing means of communicating and has generated its share of comical tales. A British tank officer who could never get used to voice procedure always used first names which strangely enough was probably just as effective. Having given "Ronnie" his order to attack, he heard a loud voice come on the air and identified himself as a Signal Corps monitor who delivered a blistering diatribe on call signs and procedures which must be used to foil enemy intelligence and when his temper at last ran down he finally signed off. After a pregnant pause the CO's voice came cautiously back on the air with "Ronnie . . . I hope you got my orders . . . er . . . whoever I am, Ronnie, to whoever you are . . . OVER".

But it will be a long time before anyone will top CFHQ's recent classic "The matter is under study but you may rest assured that if no changes are made, things will remain the same". Now who could argue with that?

This disparate dissertation itself may not educe edification in that erudite and efficacious writer of 'Grains of Sand' since I thoughtfully thieved his thesaurus . . . Heh! Heh!

MINI-COMMENT by Uncle Vox

A Voxair "well-done" to Captain George Bell of NPF Accounts and his committee which looked after all the arrangements for the recent Western Region finance bonspiel . . . 32 rinks from the lakehead to the Pacific ocean took part and the three days went like clockwork due to the planning and hard work of those concerned . . . Congratulations to MWO Pat LeRoy of Command accounts who recently became a grandfather, but certainly the youngest looking one we've ever seen . . . Is your old uncle alone in his observation that from time to time the bartenders in some of our messes display a more or less proprietary attitude toward the customers?

The last couple of events we've attended in certain messes and facilities lead us to make the observation . . . drinks slammed down in a brusque and couldn't-care-less manner and an all too often surly attitude by those behind the bar. Fellas, if you don't like the work, don't take it . . . there's others who'd like the chance . . . The only real, genuine Irishman we've met on the base is Captain Frank Murphy of CEU (are there others?) but the Captain got cold feet on St. Patrick's Day and wouldn't wear the paddy green tie he had in his pocket. Too bad; a splash of color wouldn't hurt now and again. If Admiral O'Brien can wear a green tie on the 17th March, why not a real Irishman?



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# Defence in the House

## Collective Bargaining

Mr. McCleave:

1. Has the Public Service Alliance proposed to the government that amendments be made to the Public Service Staff Relations Act which would permit collective bargaining in the Armed Forces and, if so, with what response?

2. Has any other group appearing to speak for organized labour made such a proposal and, if so, who and with what results?

Reply:

1. and 2. Insofar as the Department of National Defence is concerned, the answer is no.

## SUGGESTED STATIONING OF TRACKER AIRCRAFT IN NEWFOUNDLAND TO MAINTAIN SURVEILLANCE OVER FOREIGN TRAWLERS

Mr. James A. McGrath (St. John's East): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. Does the minister propose to leave the Tracker aircraft presently stationed in Nova Scotia there, or will he move this squadron to eastern Newfoundland in order to conduct daily surveillance and protect Canadian sovereignty from further infringements by foreign trawlers around the coast of Newfoundland?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, it would not be our intention to move the squadron to Newfoundland. Of course, we would keep the aircraft based at Shearwater operational in the Newfoundland area for as long as they are needed.

## INQUIRY AS TO INTRODUCTION OF PROVINCIAL RECRUITMENT QUOTAS

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. Further to two previous questions I have asked during the last two or three weeks, can the minister now indicate whether there is in effect a system of quotas for recruitment into the armed forces, province by province?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, there is not in effect a system of quotas. There is for recruiting offices a series of targets across the country. They are based on geography and past experience and are set for the recruiters so they can have them as targets.

## REPLACEMENT FOR ARGUS MARITIME PATROL AIRCRAFT

Mr. Doug Rowland (Selkirk): I wish to address a question to the Minister of National Defence. In connection with the negotiations going on with various companies concerning a replacement for the Argus maritime Patrol aircraft, I should like to ask the hon. gentleman whether the interesting offer from the Boeing Aircraft Company of which he spoke yesterday consists of delivering Boeing air frames for modification in Canadian aircraft plants?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): I should point out that Boeing has made no offer as such. What we have received amounts, really, to a proposal concerning a method by which the 707 aircraft might be adapted for use as a long-range maritime patrol aircraft.

Mr. Rowland, Is it any part of such a proposal that this adaptation should take place in Canadian aircraft plants?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): The preliminary question to be decided is whether this aircraft, which was constructed primarily as a long-range transport, can be modified so as to possess the hover-on-site capability possessed by the Argus. We would have to solve the technical questions involved in the use of the aircraft in this role before we could get down to any specifics as to construction.



SUSPICIONS CONFIRMED. Cpl. Scagnetti, of transient servicing, replaces the rubber band motor in a Chipmunk during a brief stopover here. The other

machinery in the oversized engine compartment has to do with governors and pitch and stuff like that.

(Base photo)

# 436 Hercs move to Trenton

436 Transport Squadron based at Canadian Forces Base Uplands, Ottawa will move to CFB Trenton this summer as part of

the restructuring of the forces announced by the minister of national defence in September 1969.

The move from Uplands will consolidate all long range transport aircraft in eastern Canada at Trenton. CFB Edmonton is the western base for the forces' transport aircraft.

Approximately 175 aircrew and maintenance personnel and their dependents, along with 12 Hercules aircraft, are scheduled to move to the eastern Ontario base beginning in July.

Maintenance crews at Trenton, now servicing the Yukon aircraft scheduled to be retired in April, along with approximately 75 personnel from 436 Squadron will form a pool to service the Hercules and 437 Squadron's 707s, resulting in the minimum number of moves from the two bases.

Most of 436's maintenance personnel remaining at Uplands will be absorbed by serving units of other squadrons at the base, including 2 Aircraft Field Maintenance Squadron (2AFMS), 412 (short range) Transport Squadron and 450 Helicopter Squadron.

2 AFMS, formed January 1, 1971, will be responsible for major maintenance on all land-force helicopters based in eastern Canada including those at Canadian Forces Bases Petawawa, Ont., Valcartier, Que., Gagetown, N.B., and Uplands.

Although establishment figures have not been finalized, it is expected that with the phasing out of the Yukon aircraft and normal personnel retirement, the move of 436 Squadron will result in little change in the total number of personnel in Trenton.

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**GOOD SHOW**, recipient is Cpl. Jim Simmons. Col. Hugh Peters congratulates him for finding a crack in the exhaust of a H21 helicopter.

(Base photo)



**MONEY** in the amount of \$435.00 was received by MWO (ret.) Clifford Boyd from Col. Hugh Peters for his suggestion concerning Dakota Engines. This is the largest award ever presented at CFB Winnipeg.

(Base photo)



**MORE MONEY**. This time Col. Peters presents a Suggestion award to Cpl. J. A. Rundle of BAMEO.

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# CFANS news corner

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This past week saw the USAF Air Force Academy from Colorado Springs visit CFANS and the base on the whole. Those that hosted our visitors will agree with me, that this is a fine way to maintain public relations with our counterparts south of the border. We should have more visits of this sort.

Apparently there are still problems of some not being able to read. When signs are posted stating parking is assigned and failure to abide by these rules will result in a ticket this should suffice. It does not. There are still come personnel who do not heed warnings of any sort. In the future this will change. It caused one accident in the

parking lot this week. If anyone has a complaint pertaining to the above please refer it to Capt. Curry.

It seems that some personnel in the school have started sporting permanent smiles while others have a certain downcast look about them. Over-

heard by one of them: "It's too bad Wolfe lost the battle".

To end this column on a bright note we again remind you of the CFANS Sports Day on the 26 March. Register for it now with the representative from your section. Until next time, "CHIMO".

## Another letter from Ghana

The Commander Training Command recently received a letter from the Orthopedic Training Centre in Wsawam, Ghana expressing gratitude to the personnel in Training Command.

Dear Friends,

We all were happily surprised when we received your Wonderful Christmas present — the whirlpool bath! The electric connections were quickly made and everybody inclusive, the staff — Miss Deidre our new physiotherapist and Br. Tarcisius . . . had to "break" the Water. A wonderful treatment this hydro massage. I am sure this bath will aid us in our efforts to rehabilitate the patients.

We say a very sincere and deeply meant Thank You for your beautiful and very practical gift!

Br. Tarcisius de Ruyter SVD



A gooney bird awaits Maj. Stan Miller.

(Base photo)

## Maj. Miller retires after 5100 hours with students

Although all members of the Armed Forces begin their service career in Training Command, few will have spent as much time in the command as Major Stan Miller.

Maj. Miller, who has spent the past five years in Winnipeg, retires this month and ends a unique instructional career. His log book shows 9200 hours, however, 5100 hours of this is with a student pilot. Thus there were many more than the average number of trips and even more landings, some of which are undoubtedly quite memorable.

Besides over 200 Canadian students; there were Nigerians, Malaysians, Tanzanians and students from all of the NATO countries who trained in Canada. Maj. Miller has held an 'A1' Instructional Category on four different aircraft types and has been checked out on over 50.

Maj. Miller's experience will certainly be missed at Flying Squadron of the Air Navigation School.

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A quick tour of the school.



Col. Bate tries his hand at Canadian game.

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# CFANS exchange with USAF Academy a rip roaring success

In case anyone was wondering about all the United States Air Force aircraft here recently, it was not an invasion. They were here to visit CFB Winnipeg, CFANS and to partake of some excellent Canadian hospitality. Our visitors were from the USAF Academy in Colorado Springs. A total of 59 officers, cadets, and senior NCOs arrived in 4 T29 aircraft. They were met by Col. Hugh Peters, L/Col. S. L.

Kincaid and various officers on staff in the school.

Our guests were immediately whistled off to tour CFANS and thereafter reported to the individual Messes to view and ponder a Canadian TGIF. Noting the large heads the next morning at the Curling Club we can only assume all went well. After a gruelling 4 end curling game (which only 5% of our guests had

played before) it was into the sauce (tomato juice) and lunch.

Saturday evening proved to be one of the finest parties of the year. The evening's festivities started out with a cocktail party, where after we were treated to an excellent "buffet". During the dinner Col. R. R. Bate on behalf of the Academy presented a magnificent trophy to CFANS to commemorate the visit. Col.

Peters reciprocated by presenting the USAF Academy with a trophy on our behalf. The party then adjourned to the dance floor where a good time was had by all.

Sunday morning our guests were scheduled to depart but a typical Manitoba storm foiled them. After considerable meditation on everyone's part, a Major decision was made. They would stay another day. Back

to the hosting and a dull Sunday turned into another party.

As it finally turned out 3 of the aircraft managed to stumble into the air the next day. At time of writing this column the other aircraft is still here. It is rumoured they are attempting to become honorary Manitobans. All in all an excellent weekend and a "Good Show" to Maj. Joe Hennessy who co-ordinated the visit.

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Capt. Andy Voyer briefs Lt. Col. Newsome and Col. Bate.



A plaque, which has a lot of significance to those Canadians who went to Colorado Springs last fall, was presented by Col. Hugh Peters to Col. R. R. Bate. Among other things it has a 'falcon' disguised as Snoopy making off with a buffalo named Ralphie.

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(photo by Hoover)

**Base library**

**Beaucoup de livres Francais**

The Base Library has recently purchased a large number of fiction books written in French. There is a variety of Romance, Mystery and Human Interest Stories. A few examples are: *La Danse Salome* by Ruth Rendell, *Par Injuste Retour Des Choses* by P. M. Hubbard, *Le Medicin de Stalingrad* by Heinz G. Konsalik, *La Tour De Babel* by Morris West, *Wuthering Heights* by Emily Bronte, *Les Enfants de la Colere* by Serge Kancer, *Maigret et le Tueur* by Georges Simenon, *Ma vie avec Jackie Kennedy* by Mary B. Gallagher, *L'ange Azael* by Daniel Gray, *Zebra Station Polaire* by Alistair MacLean, *Le Crime du Pasteur* by Janet Lewis, *Les Dechus*, by Maxime Gorki, *Le Colombien* by Pia Paoli, *L'essuie-Glace* by Christine Garnier, *Aventures au matto grosso it en guyane*, by Raymond Maufrais, *La Nuit du Visteur* by Ruth Wilcox, *L'araigne* by Henri Troyat, *Les Commandos de la Guerre Froide* by Alain Guerin, *15 Heures pour sauver Paris*, by Pierre Salva.

tions are: *Kinds of Love* by May Sarton, *How a People Die* by Alan Fry, *Inside the Third Reich* by Albert Speer, *Khrushchev Remembers*, edited by Talbott, *The Antagonists* by Ernest Gann, *Bury Him Among Kings*, by Elleston Trevor, *Hostage in Peking* by Alan Grey, *The Throne of Saturn* by Allen Drury and *Child of the Sea* by Elizabeth Goudge, *The Merry Month of May* by James Jones, *A Modern Comedy* by John Galsworthy, *The Rising Sun* by John Toland.

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**Need leave pass to travel**

OTTAWA (CFP) — If you don't have it, you won't get on. Air movement Units across the country report that persons going on service flights while on leave are arriving at AMUs without the required documentation. CFAO 20-20 Annex B, Para 36 states that each passenger must carry a properly authorized Canadian Forces leave form stamped with the unit orderly room stamp. In the case of family groups, the leave form

must bear the names of all members of the family travelling together and the reservation centre message number which confirmed the space. There are also additional documents required for those going on leave overseas. Don't spoil your vacation — read the orders and have all the necessary documents with you before leaving for the airport. Without them you won't travel service air.

**Sea Cadets to hold CEILIDH**

A 'CEILIDH' will be held in NRU Chippawa on Saturday, 10 April at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Crusader" officers' mess, the event is being held to raise funds for kilts and equipment for the corps' pipe band. The CEILIDH will be held on the main drill deck. Tickets to get in will be \$1.50 per person and drinks will be 5 for \$2.00. The M.C. will be Sandy Cherrie, a well known and liked Scottish singer. Music for singing and dancing will be by Andy Patterson's group, the Scotsmen. In addition to this entertainment, the Corps expects to have many guests from local pipe bands who no doubt will be getting up periodically to "do their thing". All Canadian Forces personnel are welcome and tickets will be available at the door. Come early to see the display of Highland dancing, hornpipes, Highland Country dancing and some tunes by the Sea Cadet pipe band shortly after 8:00 p.m.

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# Patricia report



This issue deals with the birthday celebrations of the Regiment which were held on 17 March.

The Colonel-in-Chief's birthday is the Regiment's special day. Last Wednesday was no exception.

The festivities started with a Battalion parade of company floats. The choice for the best entry was painfully narrowed down to a decision between C Company chuckwagon and Indians to Delta's novel igloo with "Nanook" of the North at the helm, Maj. Art Neadow. C Company was declared winner by the committee of judges much to the delight of their boss, Maj. Greg Leach.

Following the parade, the inter-company broom-a-loo got underway and after many hard-fought minutes, disputed calls and good fun, A company met B company in the final game. The winner . . . A coy!

The light over-snow vehicle race (alias ski-doo) started with the air of the grand prix — engines roaring, companies encouraging their team with useful and not so useful advice, the crowd demanding action, action and impatient for the start. Everyone was ready. The command was given and they were off in a flash — except one. Support company's second team were stuck in the snow and quickly losing valuable time. By the time they got out it was too late. Support company's first team rode in with a victory followed by Delta and Bravo company.

Refreshment time. Thanks to the wonderful service of our cooks and our dear friend the vendor, we ate and drank well throughout the day. Hot dogs, hamburgers and ale kept the man spirit alive and the will to

win unchecked in determination.

Back to the races. The command race was made up of one of each rank from private to major from each company. Each man was responsible for running with his equipment and the previous man's for a 200 yard relay race. Shovels, radios, wine bottles, boots, magazines, helmets, water bottles and map boards were somehow carried or dragged and with the fine finish of Maj. Gerry Wharton, Support company was declared winner with Delta and Bravo finishing in turn.

The snowshoe race followed and it also involved a relay team only with rucksacks and weapons. After a good effort, M. Cpl. Gould's team from B Company proved they were most adept followed by C and D. One company introduced the novel short cut rule but were horribly outvoted.

On to the boat race. One team per company consisting of six men had to drink their two beer per man in the fastest time. In some cases it was personal triumph to find the table. For others, being under it was the problem; anyway, after much ado, the gun was sounded and there was no stopping them. Adjective could be heard from the crowd — savages, beasts, animals. The crowd was cheering wildly toward the end. Finally we had a winner — Charley company.

The finale of the morning was the traditional Officers and Sergeants broom-a-loo game. There was no question — both teams were ready. Sgt. Blume in his beret, WO MacDonell with his surprises and Sgt. Wallace with his stick stealing were only a few of the maroon shirted veterans ready to do combat.

The Officers, on the other



A LITTLE ASSISTANCE in the light-over-snow vehicle race last week to celebrate the Patricia's 57th birthday. (Base photo)

hand, had Capt. Dan Maclean trying to keep his stick and watch his flank at the same time, Lt. Hap Stutt to keep things even in the checking department and the CO to direct our assault. The last thing we had was too many sergeants coupled with an impartial referee.

The Commanding Officer of the Battalion presented awards and closed off by reading a few congratulatory messages that were sent to the unit.

This being done the final event on the agenda was to enjoy the top notch food spread prepared by WO Townsend and his staff.

The evening concluded our 57th Birthday with mess functions being entertained by all ranks.



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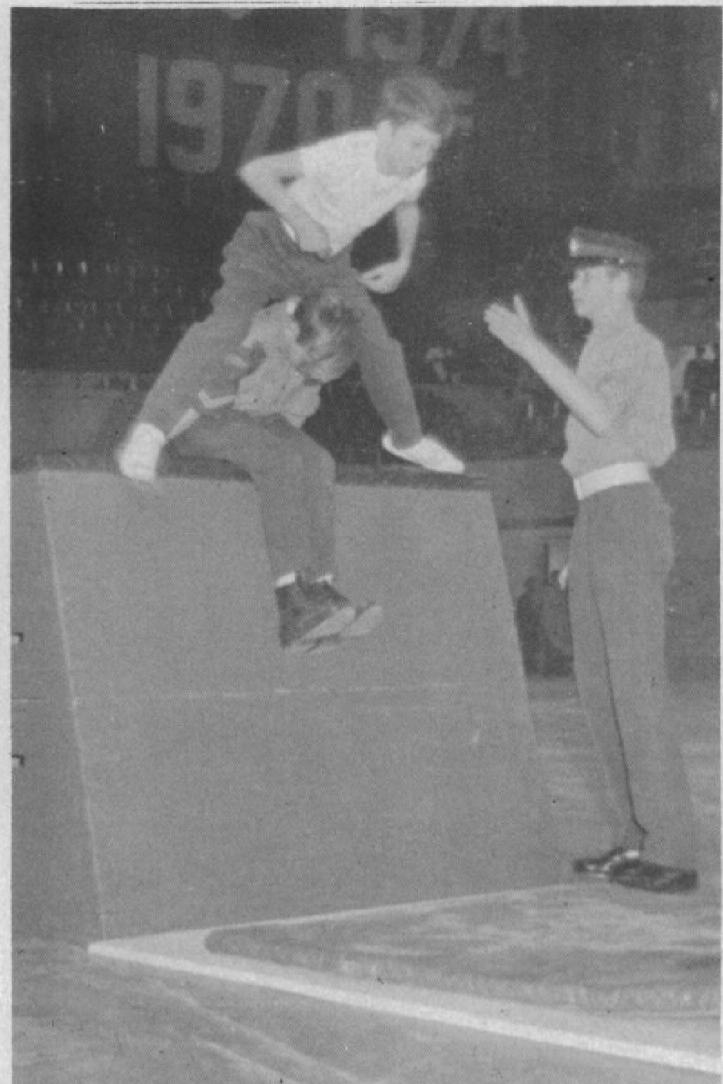
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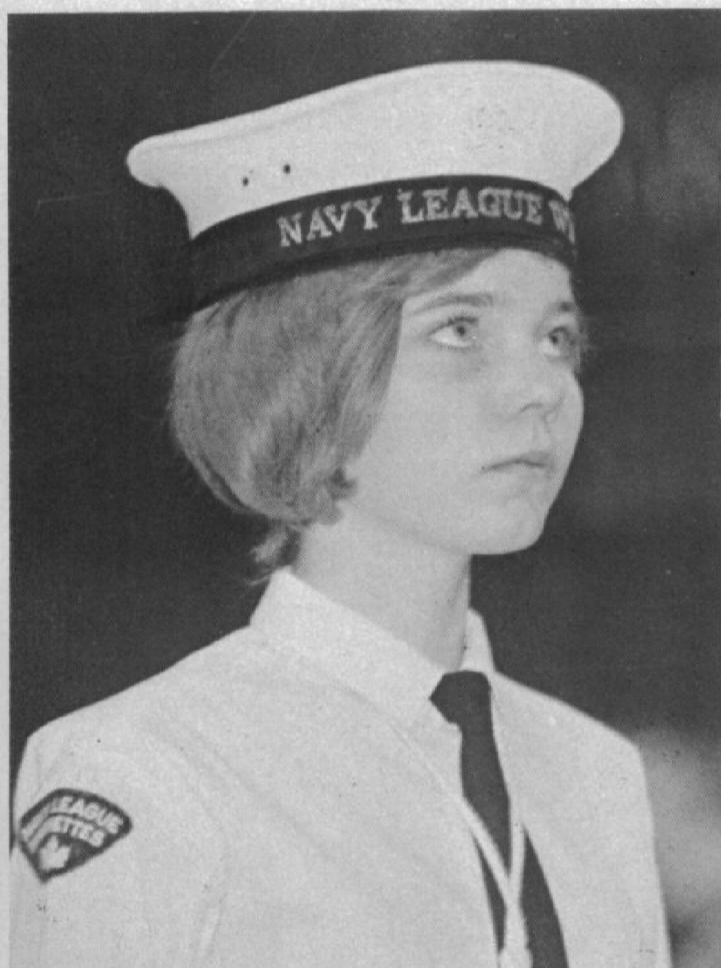




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**CHAPLAINS MEET.** During a brief stopover in Winnipeg Base Commander Col. Hugh Peters was able to welcome Brig. Gen. J. Cardy, Chaplain General Protestant. Base Chaplains Capt. A. D. Turnbull and Maj. M. Pippy were also on hand.

(photo by Hoover)

## voxair WOMEN

### Bake sale at bingo

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild will be holding a bake sale on Wednesday, March 31, at the bingo game in building 21. Any donations of baking, sewing, novelties, home-made preserves, etc., would be appreciated. If you would like to contribute something of this kind, the following ladies would be pleased to receive your contributions. Just drop off the contributions at the homes of any of the following, in time for the sale:

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### Forces Ladies Guilds aid Indian Colleges

TORONTO (CFP) — India's medical colleges and the Canadian Armed Forces may seem worlds apart, but over the past twelve years two of these colleges have received nearly a quarter of a million dollars in aid from the Protestant Ladies' Guilds of the Canadian Forces' Chapels.

The colleges located at Ludhiana and Vellore, are fully accredited medical schools and have an enrolment of about 500 medical students and an equivalent number of student nurses.

In addition, each school has an attached hospital, Vellore with 1,000 beds and Ludhiana with 600. Much of the money collected goes toward hospital improvement.

Each year since 1959 a cheque exceeding \$12,000.00 has been presented to the Canadian

Council of Churches for use in the hospitals.

In 1967, as a centennial project, the Ladies' Guilds throughout Canada and Germany undertook to provide an operating room at Vellore and supplies and equipment for Ludhiana. More than \$52,000.00 was donated to make this project a success.

This year a cheque for \$13,220.00 was presented by Colonel J. I. Davies, Commander of CFB Toronto on behalf of the guilds.

It was accepted by Dr. Constance Jackson of the Canadian Council of Churches who has first hand knowledge of the project. She received her medical training at Ludhiana and spent 36 years in India doing medical work.

### Protestant chapel

#### easter services

**Sunday, April 4th** — Palm Sunday. Worship service in the Chapel at 1100 hrs.

**Friday, April 9th** — Good Friday service at the Chapel at 1100 hrs. A cordial welcome is extended to all personnel to attend this brief service.

**Sunday, April 11th** — Easter Sunday. One of the most glorious days of the Christian's years. Come and help us celebrate the truth of the Resurrection. The service will begin at 1100 hrs. Following this service, the Sacrament of Holy Communion will be celebrated according to the rite of the United Church of Canada. Communicant members of all denominations are invited to partake of this Sacrament.

Some time after Easter, a special Brotherhood service will be held in the Roman Catholic Chapel, with both RC and Protestant Chaplains taking part. Watch for the date when it is firmed up, and plan on attending and thus showing your belief in the "oneness" of the Christian Church.

## From the padre

by Maj. G. Pippy  
(Base Chaplain P)

"Pilate said to them: 'Behold the man!'"  
St. John 19:5

We cannot do better than obey Pilate's words: "Behold the man!" As we do so, we fix our eyes in loving gaze upon Jesus as He is led out from the palace and stands before the multitude. On his head he wears a crown of thorns; around his bleeding body is thrown a purple robe, mock emblem of royalty. He has been called King of the Jews, and the rude soldiers tried to carry out the farce, as it appeared to them.

Behold the man! Behold the man enduring shame and contempt, set forth before the people as a spectacle of mockery. Behold the man wearing a crown of thorns, robed in mocking purple that we might wear the white garments of righteousness. Behold the man in the majesty of meekness — reviled, hated, yet still loving on; wronged, yet speaking no resentful word. We should study the character of this man as he stood amid the terrible scenes of that morning. How His sublime patience shames our miserable impatience! We fret and vex ourselves with our sickly discontents over the smallest discomforts; let us behold the blessed peace of Jesus in the midst of sorest trial. We fly into anger and cherish bitter resentments when others slight us or wrong us: let us behold the kindly spirit of Christ — loving, gentle, yet masculine and strong under the greatest of cruelties.

Behold the man, the God-man, divinity shown in humanity, humbling Himself and becoming obedient unto shame and death that He might save our souls. Behold the man, holy and undefiled, separate from the sinners of the world, yet bearing the sins of the world. Let us look and weep, and love and trust and rejoice.

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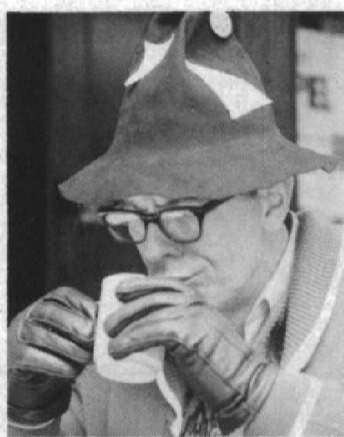
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by Russ Phillips



CPL RON DUPUIS

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Ron Dupuis is a bowler, and without going any further I have committed to paper the understatement of the year. His record does not state when he started bowling, but the achievements would indicate that he may have reached the ripe old age of two before hoisting his first ball. Ron's most recent success was at the Canadian Forces National 5 pin Championships held at Chilliwack, B.C. He won all three individual awards with a 278 average for 18 games, a high triple of 986 and a high single of 390. It is reported to be the first time one competitor has captured all three awards in the Nationals. Ron was also a member of the Air Div representation in 1966. Since 1957, Ron has won the high average in each league he has bowled. His best night ever was back in 1954 at Borden when he came up with a triple of 1164 (450, 393, 321). Like I said at the start, Ron Dupuis is a bowler.

The Duke's home town is Ottawa, although the Service has been his home for close to 18 years. He came to Winnipeg from Gimli in July 1970 and prior to that he was stationed at 4 Wing. Ron is Chairman of the Base Bowling Council and keeps his hand in as Team Captain of the Base Intersection League, where he holds an average of 249. He also bowls with the Major Men's League at the Co-Mo Lanes. Ron and his wife Gerry, who is a captain in the Ladies Bowling League, have 3 children, all boys. Paul 7, David 6 and Michael 2. If Ron and Gerry intend to teach the kids how to bowl, it could just be that the Dupuis clan may terrorize the lanes for years to come.

Photo by Hoover

# VOXSPORT LETTERS

### CHANGING ON THEIR FEET

It has often been said, and by others much wiser than myself, that some people only open their mouths to change feet. You have given us a classic example.

In the Voxair issue, dated 10 March was an article concerning zone broomball, titled "Where was Winnipeg?" The writer of this article found the memo to Moose Jaw — a form of misguided sarcasm. Not having written the memo, but fully understanding its intentions, I would like to explain the meaning of said memo that was sent to Moose Jaw.

As stated in CFSO 473/70, units having a strength of 800 or less are eligible to participate in this competition. This leaves base Winnipeg out, as any unit on the base, with less than 800 persons, such as Accounts, 440 Squadron, Dental, AMCRO, etcetera, could not possibly send 15 of their people to play broomball for a week. Granted, there are more than 800 people on this base, but if our learned friend were to read and interpret CFSO's correctly, he would realize that the team must comprise of one unit, not an assortment of units, from the base.

TCHQ have played 23 games and would have given any team in the zone a run for the trophy, but unfortunately, the team is only called TCHQ because the nucleus of players are from TCHQ, while the rest of the players belong to an assortment of units from throughout the base, therefore making that team, as all other teams, ineligible to enter zone.

As to where did TCHQ get to play their games? Why in

Building 21 (old Drill Hall) where else. Mind you, they improvised and wore stockings over their shoes, just to try and pretend they were on ice.

Maybe the one good thing that will have come out of these informative printings is that Ottawa will receive the views of bases that were able to participate, and bases that were not able to, and why.

To the bases that were able to participate, it is hoped that all did not form the opinion that base Winnipeg was complaining due to lack of personnel, but intended mostly to express their desire to participate, which is what all recreation in the service is about, is it not?

To my opposite number in Sioux Lookout, who stated his team's record as not being an impressive one, I give no rebuttal. I congratulate you on your entry. But!! I do feel that one's record as a writer could be improved, provided that all the facts were available, before one changed feet.

Sgt J. McBride  
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## 5th Combat Grp Tops Ski Meet

OTTAWA (CFP) — Skiers from the 5th Combat Group, CFB Valcartier, Que., captured the Canadian Forces Ski Championships run off late last month on the snowy slopes near Quebec City.

The Quebec-based skiers tallied the most points in Alpine and Nordic events to capture the Aggregate Trophy in a field of 111 competitors from 28 bases across Canada and in Europe.

In the Alpine events 5 Combat Group took the downhill, giant slalom, slalom and combined alpine events and the military patrol in the Nordic competition.

Europe-based skiers were tops in such Nordic events as the 15 kilometre cross country race, the 40 kilometre cross country relay and the biathlon, a demanding test involving a balance of marksmanship shooting and endurance skiing.

## GREEN LIGHT FOR SPACEWALK

Approval has been received from Colonel Peters Base Commander, to carry on the Spacewalk scheduled for May 8. Colonel Peters also expressed good wishes to all participants who are entering the event.

## Men's open Bonspiel set for April

The 4th Annual Men's Open Bonspiel will be held at CFB Winnipeg 12-19 April 71. Play will be at both the South and North sites during the evenings of 12-19 April 71 and for most or all of the 17th and 18th. There will be approximately \$2500.00 in prizes. The entry fee is \$24.00 per rink and entries can be made by calling Maj J. H. Sullivan at 832-1311, local 390 or by calling either of the sites at 832-0027 (North) or 888-4354 (South).

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## TRACK AND FIELD '71

By Al Taylor

As mentioned in the last publication, C.F.B. Winnipeg Aerobics are scheduling Zone level road races this coming season.

Since the Canadian Forces National Track and Field meet has been cancelled due to a lack of interest, "Aerobics" members are attempting to formulate a MINI-competition here at Winnipeg. Numerous officials are needed to carry on a satisfactory event. In order to instill a rebirth for track and field, it is hoped that having middle distance and cross-country races on a mini-scale which would require a minimum of voluntary officials, eventually enough support would be obtained for a Zone 2/3 finals.

The popularity of this type of sporting event has always been questionable and another area of competing for Servicemen has been noted. The Mani-

toba Track and Field Association is a going concern with an abundance of events to suit any fan and participant alike. Any individual can join their organization at a minimal cost according to age, or, a newly formed club may join at a special fee. During the winter months this organization has something going every Friday night at Minto Armories. Track and field aspirants from British Columbia and Southern Ontario have a better environment for training while Manitobans are using indoor facilities to keep the interest alive.

During the next few weeks all the data concerning track and field will be gleaned from appropriate sources as to the Station capabilities for meets. This column will try to keep everyone informed of events in the attempt to rebuild a favorable image for the continuance of the Canadian Forces Track and Field meets.

## BROOMBALL

Final results in Round Robin Playoff:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Snipers	4	1	1	10	6	9
TCHQ	4	2	0	18	9	8
ANS	3	2	1	11	11	7
440 Sqn	0	6	0	2	15	0

In a double round robin playoff completed recently Snipers finished first to gain a bye into the finals. TCHQ will play ANS in a best of three semi-final while 440 Sdn will hang up the sweaters and brooms for the summer.

TC led off the round robin downing Snipers 3-0, getting two goals from Logan and one from Higham. ANS kept pace thumping 440 Sdn 4-0 as MacKay, Sharkey, Cooper and Parker hit the scoreboard. TC ran up a 5-0 score on ANS on 1 March with Hamel getting two and singles to James, Higham and Bennett. Snipers kept up the shut-out parade as Daigle scored twice to beat 440 2-0.

On 4 March TC downed 440 3-1. Janes, Higham and Plumbtree hit for TC and G. Poulin for 440. Snipers handled an undermanned ANS team 3-0 midway through the playoff and Daigle again led his teammates, getting two goals, and Max Nadeau the other.

The second time around Snipers took advantage of shaky TC goaltending and came from behind to win 3-2. Higham and Janes scored for TC, Daigle got the first two Sniper goals and Grant Harrison the game winner. ANS kept pace downing 440 Sdn 2-0 as MacKay scored both, assisted by Voyer and Perron.

ANS shook TC in their return match as the goaltending again made the difference. Tied 2-2 late in the game ANS hit for two quick goals to win 4-2. Scoring for ANS were Voyer, Melanson, Tourigny, and MacKay. For TC Mollons had a goal and an assist, and Higham also scored.

Snipers won their most important game, battling 440 to a 1-0 finish, Nadeau getting the winner. TC fought for second place on 15 March and came up with their best game of the tourney, downing 440 Sdn 3-1. Hamel with one and Bennett with two did the job, with Horne getting the 440 goal. Snipers would have finished third if they had blown their final game against ANS but with a bye into the finals on the line hung in for a 1-1 draw. Harrison scored from Daigle and for ANS, Perron from Voyer and MacKay.

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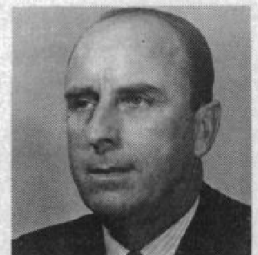
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## GOLF LESSONS

**SPRING AND OPPORTUNITY** go hand in hand at this time of the year, especially at the Westwin Gym. Golf lessons will commence on 13 Apr to 20 May 71, and will be given by the golf pro Randy Brekke.

The course is set up to teach one iron or wood per week. Personnel will have the options of taking this instruction on:

- Tue Nights 1900-2000 or
- Thu Nights from 1900-2000 or 2000-2100 hrs

Cost of each lesson will be \$1.00 for a total of \$6.00 payable at time of registration.

Remember it's the early bird that gets the worm so register now and avoid disappointment.

**NOTE: EARLY BIRD GOLF TOURNEY** will be held at Clear Lake on 29 and 30 May.

## SAILING

A meeting will be held in the Base Theatre at 1100 hrs, 18 Mar for all personnel who would be interested in forming a Sailing Club at CFB Winnipeg. No former experience is required, however, in order to determine whether it is feasible to form a group and provide a facility, we have to have an indication of the interest. Capt Don Freudenberg is presently doing some of the ground-work towards the formation of a Sailing Association. If you would like to see a club formed

at the base, attend the meeting or call the Rec Centre at local 511 and leave your name. It is imperative that we know now.

## DEPENDENT SWIM CLASSES

Dependent children wishing to register for Red Cross swim classes, may do so at Westwin Rec Centre Control Office from 10-16 Apr 71; from 0900-1200 Sat 10 Apr — 0800-1600 Mon to Fri 12-16 Apr inclusive.

Classes will commence Sat 17 Apr 71 and terminate Sat 3 July 71. Classes will be made up as follows: Examinations will be held 5 and 6 Jul at 0900-1200.

Seniors, one class 16 students 0900-1000, 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, two classes, 12 students, 1000-1100 hrs, Beginners, two classes, 12 students, 1100-1200 hrs.

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

No registrations prior to published dates will be accepted, names taken on a "first come first served" basis. No registrations will be accepted by phone.

Please register early and avoid disappointment, past experience indicates that classes have filled up very quickly.

## SWIMATHON

CFB Winnipeg personnel have now become wrapped up in the jogging habit, as is evident by the number participating daily. However, there has not been too much fanfare about one of our other equally valuable aerobics programmes; swimming. The number of participants at noon hour in both pools has increased steadily and because of this interest we would like to encourage and maintain it through a Base Noon Hour Swimathon.

All of the service personnel on the base are eligible and may register at Lipsett Hall or Westwin gym. The starting date is Apr 5 and will continue till Jun 18 with the object to

reach 25 miles. The rules and details are:

- a) Registration \$1.00 per entrant.
- b) Eligibility — Military and DND employees only.
- c) Westwin laps per mile 70.
- d) Lipsett laps per mile 64.
- e) Recording — by duty life-guard.
- f) Prize Awards — will be done by draw from all participants who finish the 25 mile swim.
- g) A minimum of 10 participants must register in order to conduct the Swimathon.

There are 55 days in which to complete the 25 miles, therefore an average of 1/2 mile per five day week will achieve the aim. There will be no restriction as to number of contin-

uous laps being required. Entrants may register immediately, and to all good luck, and good swimming.

## BOWLING ALLEY MANAGER — WESTWIN

A position will become vacant for a bowling alley manager (Westwin) with duties to commence in Sep of 71.

All interested personnel are requested to submit a memo to the BPERO, Building 90, Westwin, Manitoba by 15 Mar 71 as this position requires a certain amount of cross training prior to assuming said duties.

The successful candidate will be notified by 22 Mar 71.

Further information may be obtained by contacting WO Gustafson at local 511.

# CFB WINNIPEG YOUTH CLUB

by Jack McBride

Parents, where are your children? Everyone has seen that question on television. Now you have the answer; Westwin Gymnasium or Lipsett Hall Gym.

The Base Gymnasiums have recently been allotted specific nights to the youth clubs, and they in turn have responded with the type of enthusiasm that makes one want to be young again. The turnout, of both male and female participants is indeed complimentary, and assures that sufficient numbers are available to organize teams.

Organization. That word sometimes can turn all of us off, let alone the youth of today. Not so in this case. The youth clubs have their own committees. Westwin youth are represented by Rick Chipman and Lynda Harvey, while the south site, Lipsett Hall, is represented by Mike Thompson and Marie Melanson. Between these four lies the responsibility of ensuring that all the members are kept happy, kept

occupied, plus, arranging of new activities.

Activities at present vary from basketball, volleyball, (co-ed) badminton, etc. Arrangements are being made by the committee to compete as inter-clubs, and with this type of leadership, the youth are in for an enjoyable season.

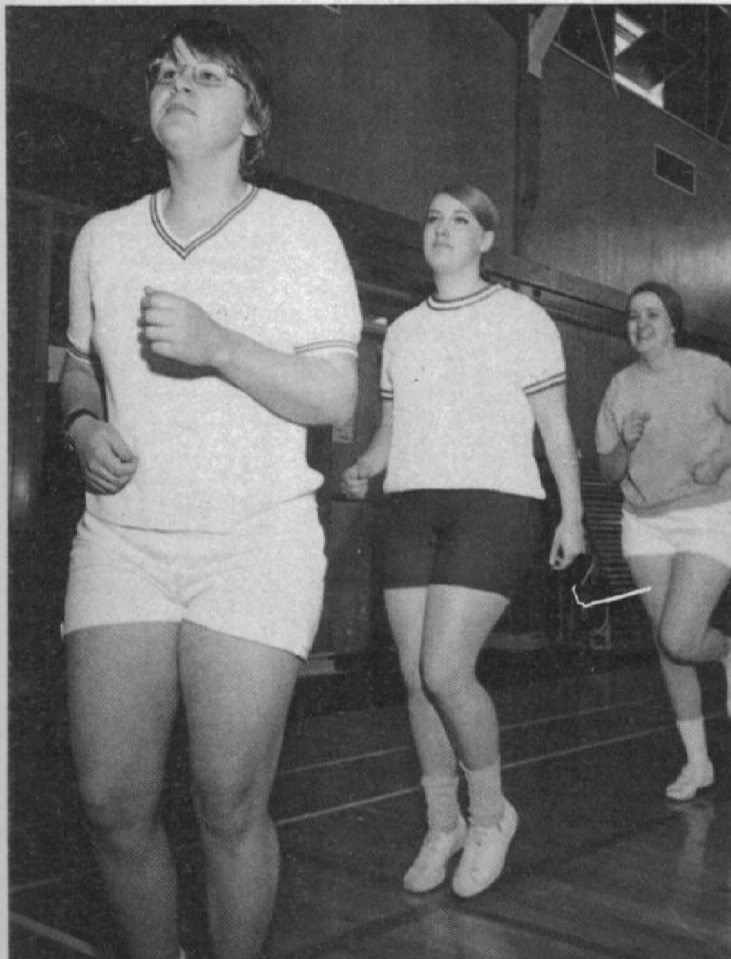
Westwin is crowded with active youth on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Mondays the younger set (10-13 years of age) enjoy their antics on the floor, from 6-7 o'clock, when the older group — 14 and up take over until 10 o'clock. Tuesdays the girls perform, commencing at 8 o'clock.

At Lipsett, the youth take over the premises on Sat and Sun, and in the near future, possibly Tue evenings as well. Sat they have the gym from 1-4 o'clock, and Sun evenings from 6-9. Activities here are the same as Westwin, as both groups prepare for the coming clashes.

The participating members obviously enjoy the opportunity to have the facilities and show

by their sense of responsibility. Supervision is done by themselves, and all involved conduct themselves accordingly. They want the facilities, and there is not one among them that wants to spoil it for the rest. The recreation staff on the base is proud of the attitude shown by all concerned, and congratulates the clubs on their ambitious rivalry.

As usual, there is one highlight missing: Parents!! The youth are not asking for volunteers, they can organize and conduct themselves accordingly, as they have proven. They are not even asking parents to come out and spectate. But, — they wouldn't mind! When you think about it, a hundred youths actively engaged, and not one parent in sight. If each parent took turns coming out, once a week for one hour as a spectator, the stands would be full. Then the next time someone says to you, "Where are your children", you could say, that's he/she who just scored the basket.



Jogging Misses. Ptes Carmelle Blanchard, Linda Leblanc and Irene Lauzon run the 12 minute test at the Westwin Rec. Centre.

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