

Notair

Vol. 20, No. 7 CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG April 7, 1971

SPRING HAS SPRUNG. Where there's spring, there is water and boys. Ricky Fiedosiewich and Rick Paquette help out by building their own little dam. (photo by van Boeschoten)

Spring is coming

Spring is coming, spring is coming,
Birds build your nest;
Weave together straw and feather,
Doing each your best.

Spring is coming, spring is coming,
Flowers are coming too;
Pansies, lilies, daffodilies
Now are coming through.

Spring is coming, spring is coming,
All around is fair;
Shimmer and quiver on the river,
Joy is everywhere.

Catherine Cleveland
Room 18, Jameswood School

Successful search finds lost pilot

Rescue Co-ordination Centre was alerted Tuesday 30 Mar at 520 in the afternoon that Mr. A. Kingdon was overdue on a flight from The Pas to Dauphin via highway 10. He was in a light aircraft with identification LTV. The weather at both The Pas and Dauphin was OK but there was a band of snow between. 440 Sqn launched Capt Gitzel's standby crew that evening to do a night track crawl, but they had to turn back about 30 miles north of Dauphin because of poor visibility in snow.

The next morning the crew was airborne again, this time to do an electronic search as it was reported that the aircraft carried a SARAH Beacon; also the weather in the area was marginal for a visual search. After searching from nine in the morning till 1 o'clock in the afternoon (the prescribed hours for a SARAH search) the crew landed at The Pas to refuel. They then did a track crawl to Dauphin.

Meanwhile they were joined by Major Burrows crew returning from a training trip out west and Capt Bob Andrew's crew in our other aircraft. Also involved in the search was an RCMP Otter from The Pas.

Once again it was our fair haired Lt, Cliff Healey who made the spotting on Dawson Bay on Lake Winnipegosis 60 miles south of The Pas. That's two in a row for Cliff. Mr. Kingdon was picked up by the RCMP Otter and flown to The Pas Hospital for observation but was apparently all right.

DND provides summer youth jobs

Militia training and work projects at Canadian Forces bases will be provided by the defence department again this year as part of the federal summer youth employment program announced by Secretary of State Gérard Pelletier.

Between 6,000 and 8,000 young people will be accepted for special militia training and another 3,000 to 4,000 will be hired for a range of civilian employment. In addition to the special militia training, 7,000 soldiers involved in the normal militia program will attend summer camps.

This year's special summer militia program will consist of two types of courses. In one seven-week course, young men between 16 and 24 years of age will be accepted. Three weeks of general military training will be followed by three weeks of a modified infantry program at local armouries. The course will conclude with one week at a summer militia camp for weapons training and simple field exercises.

The other course is designed for those who took basic training under last year's plan, and serving militia soldiers who are in the same age bracket. The seven weeks of training, to be conducted at training centres and bases, will consist of a leadership course based on junior non-commissioned officer standards followed by adventure training.

Successful applicants will be enrolled as privates and will get \$7 per day while on basic training and \$7.50 a day after completing the basic training. They will have the same status as other members of the militia, with the opportunity to serve in the militia after summer training if they wish.

The scope of the civilian employment program, which last year consisted mainly of casual labour for maintenance projects, will be broadened this year to include limited employment in research and engineering projects, food services,

physical education programs and other fields.

Employment in these projects will be available for a minimum of eight weeks.

In addition, the department will hire young men, aged 17 to 24, for range clearance projects at several Canadian Forces bases for at least eight weeks. Numbers involved and location of bases will be announced later. Those hired for both the casual employment and range clearance programs will receive the prevailing wage rate in the local area.

In a new scheme this year, the defence department will provide an opportunity for approximately 2,000 young people between 16 and 24 years of age to receive six weeks of instruction at Mobile Command bases across Canada, in first aid, hunter safety, bush survival, search and rescue, water safety, watermanship, citizenship, adventure training, leadership and instructional techniques. Details of this scheme will be announced later.

Applicants for any of these

programs may obtain information from Canada Manpower Centres in early April.

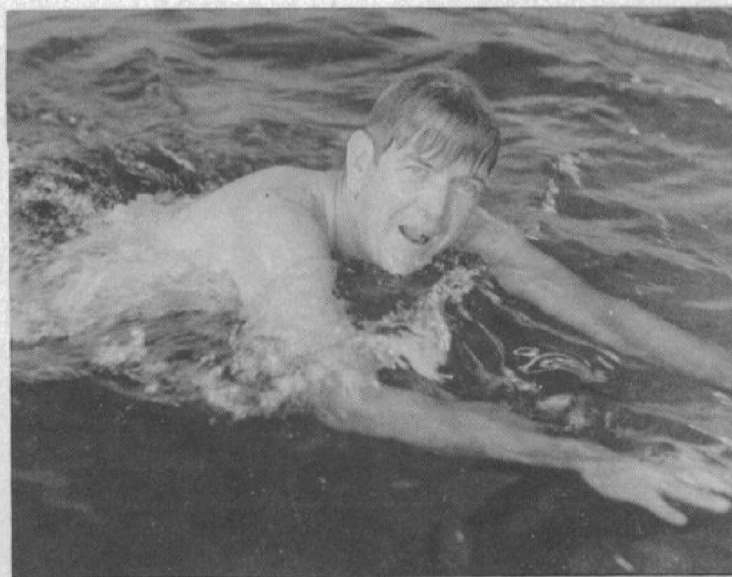
Three weekly 707 skeds soon

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian Forces Boeing 707 aircraft will fly three-a-week trans-Canada flights beginning April 25. All times are GMT. Operating Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, SF 701 will

leave Trenton at 1230, arrive Ottawa 1315, depart 1345; arrive Shearwater 1525. SF 702, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, will leave Shearwater 1610, arrive Ottawa 1800, depart 1830; arrive Trenton

1915, depart 2015; arrive Winnipeg 2250, depart 2335; arrive Namao 0130 Mondays, depart 0215; arrive Vancouver 0350, depart 0420; arrive Comox 0450.

SF 703, on Mondays and Wednesdays, leaves Comox 1800; arrives Vancouver 1840; departs 1910; arrives Namao 2035, departs 2120; arrives Winnipeg 2310, departs 2355; arrives Ottawa 0225, departs 0255; arrives Trenton 0340. SF 705, on Fridays, leaves Comox at 1800; arrives Vancouver 1840, leaves 1910; arrives Namao 2035, departs 2120; arrives Winnipeg 2310, departs 2355; arrives Trenton 0210, departs 0255; arrives Ottawa 0340, departs 0410; arrives Greenwood 0545, departs 0630; arrives Shearwater 0700.



VICE ADMIRAL H. A. PORTER

Generals shifted

The Honourable Donald S. Macdonald, Minister of National Defence announced the retirement of one senior officer and the appointments of two other effective this November.

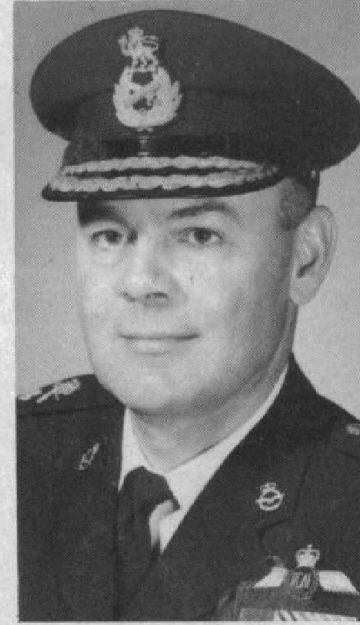
Lieutenant-General D. A. G. Waldo, 55, of Ottawa, chief of technical services at Canadian Forces Headquarters will retire in November after a service career dating back to 1939.

Lieutenant-General M. E. Pollard, 50, of Montreal, comptroller general at Canadian Forces Headquarters will replace General Waldo as chief of technical services.

Vice Admiral H. A. Porter, 50, of Chemainus, B.C., commander Maritime Command, Halifax, will replace General Pollard as comptroller general. Admiral Porter's replacement in Halifax will be announced later.



LT. GEN. D. A. G. WALDO



LT. GEN. M. E. POLLARD

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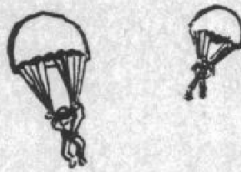
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VENTORY CLERKS
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men needed for our
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grains of sand...



We were holding forth to a group of admirers at the bar, explaining in laymen's terms why the fifth postulate of Euclidean geometry is false. The gasps of admiration which followed our dissertation were disturbed only by two members of the junior element of the service quarrelling over which of them would have the honor of treating us to a double brandy. Smiling tolerantly, for we are renowned for our patience and good nature, we suggested "Gentlemen, pray do not quibble — why not each of you buy a single brandy, both poured into one glass? One ice cube only."

Just as the Solomon-like wisdom of this solution had given rise to further murmurs of approval and admiration, we were interrupted by a chap who said "The general mess meeting starts in a couple of minutes in the lounge. You guys are going aren't you?"

We stared in cold silence for a moment at this brash intruder, then informed him "We do not attend general mess meetings. We find then a pointless, boring waste of time."

He shuffled uneasily before us, embarrassed by our censure and confused by the appreciative snickers of our followers. "But it's only once every three months — and it's our money and facilities being discussed — you really ought to attend," he said. "Avanti, my good man," we rejoindered, "and give our regards to the mess committee."

He shuffled off to join the rest of the sheep who were arriving to attend the meeting.

Returning our attention to our acolytes, we regaled them with a witty anecdote relating to a corporal's take-home pay and the recent rise in P.M.Q. rents. As the chuckles subsided, we observed the bar steward ringing up the brandy which a disciple had just treated us to. (Like Churchill, we pay no attention to the rule of grammar which decrees that sentences should not be ended with a preposition.)

"The prices of drinks in this mess are a fuddle-duddle shame," we observed. "You'd think that someone would look into it."

The murmur of approval which greeted this remark was followed by another's comment that the luncheon variety was not up to spec and that they charged too much for a bowl of soup.

"And furthermore," quoth yet another, "It's high time they did something about the furniture in the upper lounge."

We drained our glass in silent assent as the discussion went on to deplore the miserable entertainment schedule, the rotten bar hours and the standard of dress within the mess.

"Things aren't what they used to be in the good old days," we intoned, accepting a glass from a worshipful armoured corps chap.

At that point, the dullards who had been attending the mess meeting descended upon us, the meeting having adjourned. One of them drew nigh and asked "Did you get to the meeting?"

"We," we replied, "do not attend such pedestrian affairs."



Four to One?

When Canadian daily newspapers plug in a quickie item to fill space on their editorial pages, they often resort to the national sport of viewing with alarm the ratio of officers to men in the Canadian Armed Forces. Such expressions as "more chiefs than Indians" are tossed at the reader along with generalized statistics probably gleaned from a rapid scan of Hansard.

One such recent editorial stated with undisguised sarcasm that there are four officers and NCO's to every private. The military expert who wrote this failed to acknowledge the fact that the NCO population included some 37,000 corporals — and that a corporal in the present day armed forces is a "working" rank. Such comments can be called "yellow journalism" by virtue of their irresponsibility and twisting of the facts. Canadian peacetime military have a tough row to hoe and the snide, non-constructive criticism of the large daily papers serves only to worsen the situation.

It is pointed out to the 'military' editors of the dailies that the current amount of strength of the armed forces is approximately 15,400 officers to 75,000 men, a ratio of, say, 1 to 5. But of this officer strength 5,772 are officers who hold a commission primarily due to their professional status or aircrew qualification. There are 3,941 aircrew officers; 1,583 officers of the chaplain, medical, dental and legal branches and 248 miscellaneous specialist officers. We acknowledge that aircrew officers perform in many areas other than flying, however approximately one-quarter of the officers in the service are aircrew, a fact which tends to inflate the officer-man ratio.

This leaves some 9,600 officers of the "general list" variety — combat arms, logistics, engineering, Maritime, communications and so forth. Therefore, of the armed forces population of 90,000 odd, roughly ten per cent are officers engaged in the active command and leadership of men, or otherwise managing and administering in the various support areas.

Nor should it be forgotten that some 32,000 civilians are employed within the DND, most of whom work under a military chain of command. We have no exact figure in this area, but arbitrarily taking a figure of 20,000 civilians who are under military supervision, we find that a total of 29,500 officers and senior NCOs are leading, managing, supervising — or otherwise administering some 75,000 corporal-privates and civilians.

The 4 to 1 ratio cited by the press seems to have evaporated. — A.C.T.

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MINI-COMMENT by Uncle Vox

Best wishes to Major Stan Miller of ANS who has just retired after logging 9200 flying hours, of which 5100 hours was with student pilots. Major Miller was honored at a mess dinner last Thursday along with two other retiring members — Major J. A. "Jack" Beattie of TCHQ and Captain H. Bill, one of our Protestant chaplains. . . . old Uncle ponders over the fact that certain units located in base Winnipeg can wear civilian clothes during the working day, same as those in CFHQ. What's so special about them? When asked by yer Uncle, a member of the favored group replied "We're a lodger unit — and report to CFHQ."

The only reply we can offer is "So what?" . . . for the younger readers, this issue offers a column on the latest word on musical events in the city. Written by Mark Cyluck, the son of one of our civilians on the base, the column will appear in future issues also. . . . still no sign of green berets in the clothing store, however the engineering boys are now sporting their new collar dogs and Uncle is no more impressed with them than he was with the artillery insignia. . . . your parting thought is that a pilot is the only non-linear, analytical, adaptive computing system which is still mass-produced by unskilled labor.



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NEXT ISSUE DEADLINE April 14

Lord, teach us to pray

By Lt. Col. O. A. Hopkins
Command Chaplain (P)

When the disciples asked Jesus to teach them how to pray he gave them the prayer which Christians have always known as the Lord's Prayer as a model. Modern man's problem with prayer is not of the "when-how" variety but whether — assuming he believes God exists — he can conceive of Him in a way that makes prayer credible. Is he God as revealed by and through Jesus Christ? Unless we reduce prayer to a purely subjective exercise justified as an aid to self-improvement — a sort of do it yourself psychoanalysis kit and a handy device for sorting out your priorities — we must be able to think of God as personal and caring, in addition to all the grand adjectives such as immortal, omnipotent, omniscient and so on which all great religions have used to describe the Deity.

Some of the saints have emphasized very strongly that our whole life should be thought of as a prayer. Jesus himself says: "Not every one who says to me, 'Lord, Lord', shall enter the Kingdom of Heaven, but he who does the will of my Father who is in Heaven". To try to live well — is that prayer enough? It is at least honest and the idea has a lot going for it. Better to understand religion as synonymous with daily life than entirely separated from it.

I wonder, though, if the proposition that our ordinary life itself is the prayer that is most in keeping with God's infinite mystery really boils down to much more than a mild complacency with me as I am and the world as it is? And is it possible in the long run? At the most difficult time in His life, the events of which we will be commemorating in Holy Week, Jesus gave the warning: "Watch and pray that you may not enter into temptation; the spirit indeed is willing, but the flesh is weak." I do not believe we can do without this watchfulness. At another time we saw in the life of Jesus himself how he hid himself from men, even the sick, in order to pray. After this prayer he knew exactly what he was going to do. I do not believe we can do without this guidance in our lives. It detaches us from our prejudices so that we can better see our existence in the light of Him who gave us our life.

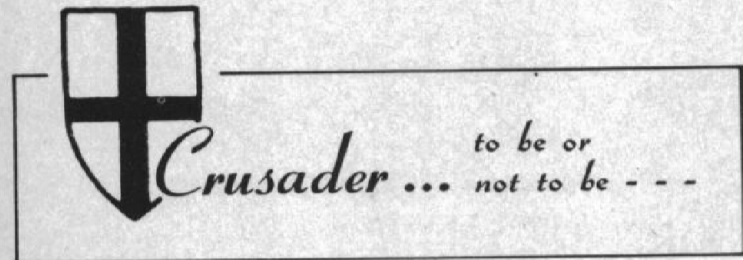
But the mainspring of prayer is not our need, but our love. Can we be always silent when we really care for someone? Not unless you're really a cold fish. We pray most and best when we are most truly human. And that is why worship, including our prayers, consists largely of adoration and thanksgiving.

The Third Page

UNISKINS by mac



MARRIED BRAVES HOWEVER, REJOICE AND DRINK MANY TOASTS.



It is a matter of great encouragement to note that a groundswell of opinion is rising suddenly in opposition to the advocates of what is almost unrestricted abortion by choice.

Who can argue the fact that it is a most complex and thought provoking question involving the physical, mental and moral aspects of human thought and principle.

The first argument, thankfully seldom invoked, is the "you're a man and not qualified to comment". This is as absurd as opining that women should be permitted no views on war or circumcision since their chances of being involved in the former are slim and the latter non-existent.

The cry "We must be allowed to control our bodies" does at least have an element of validity in that a case may exist for abortion in cases of rape or danger to the mother's life but in the main the argument is ridiculous. The "control" so glibly quoted infers that pregnancy like a lightning bolt descended on them from above and is about as rational as the brawler's justification after a wild fracas "I was struck drunk".

The next in the series of sophistic but debatable questions is the stage at which a foetus becomes viable. Medical opinions vary widely since few can agree on the semantic aspect although the dictionary defines it as capable of maintaining life. This can be interpreted as being within or out of the womb, whether the heart has commenced beating or the nerves capable of reacting. The exact meaning of the word is not likely to ever be completely resolved but the most logical is that a foetus is viable from the very moment of impregnation.

A doctor featured in a magazine performed hundreds of abortions and incidentally made three thousand dollars doing it. Most of these were apparently performed up to twelve weeks after pregnancy as best as that moment could be determined. Is it not reasonable to ask how he, or we for that matter, can equate a short illness, a snowstorm or other accidental delay into a difference between a therapeutic procedure and cold blooded murder? It is perhaps unfair but in view of his staggering profit reasonable to query the sums he charged. Were they based only on the illegality of his actions and the dangers he ran of imprisonment? Certainly the strong impression was given of a brave freethinker ready to liberate people from the temporary inconvenience of their accidents. Can we accept the premise that other doctors should be allowed to charge proportionately for the cure at thirteen, twenty or fifty weeks merely because their particular opinion varies in the field of viability and the fact that the inchoate human appears more human daily and the idea becomes increasingly repulsive.

Those who so vociferously advocate abortion on demand give the inescapable impression that it is merely the permission to remove an irritation rather of the nature of a bad tooth and perhaps these are they who would regard it strictly in that light. But man or rather women are basically logical people and it is hard and somehow hideous to believe that the experience of abortion must not seem mentally distressing particularly when later related to marriage, the wonder of childbirth and ordered family life.

We seem to have come to accept promiscuity as the norm which may or may not be civilized but if that guaranteed prevention of fertility, abstention is not practicable, then surely prevention in the form of sterilization or contraception is indicated. The latter is cheap and available to all but is admittedly not guaranteed. In the event of its failure we can only accept one of two basic choices, the bringing into the world of a child that may be unwanted for either a certain or indefinite period or the condoning of the taking of human life.

No human of any worth could specifically wish a child to be born unwanted into an already large family full of poverty and struggle, but can civilized man rationalize himself into the belief that it is better therefore destroyed. It is not likely to starve and may well by adoption or otherwise enjoy a fruitful life of happiness, affection and contribution to the benefit of mankind.

The second possibility is more awesome than we know and is the precursor of the encouragement in principle of the darkest side of man's nature. It is but a desperately short step from the slaying of a defenseless foetus to the disposal of the malformed newborn, the mental retardate and the no longer productive elder. The concept heralds a return to savagery and the dark ages despite the fact that our generation has walked on the moon.

We would do well to remember what our greatest historian has told us — the quality of a society's civilization is not measured by its ability to provide for itself but by creating and maintaining its spiritual treasures.

Surely the sanctity of human life from its inception until its end must be one of these.

Letters

NO FEDERAL PLATES

There is enough identity for the Armed Forces as it is, we don't need special plates.

It may have been all right in Europe, but here in Canada, there is no need of it. We are quickly identified by a Station sticker conspicuously placed on the windshield. That sticker alone, is enough to separate Service and Civilian cars. That sticker, coded by rank, is bad enough when everyone who drives a car is supposedly equal.

Banish the idea and take pride in the Provincial plates that you have on your car.

A. R. Taylor,
Corporal

Nautical terms from the Lookout

- A-HEAD — The nautical terms of "a john".
- ASTERN — Without humor, i.e., "The Captain told no jokes. He was astern Captain".
- AMIDSHIPS — This condition exists when you are completely surrounded by boats.
- ANCHOR — What you display when you find you're completely surrounded by boats.
- BERTH — The day you were born.
- BUNK — Phony sea story.
- BUOY — A buoy is the floating device you always smash into when trying to avoid the submerged obstacle the buoy is there to warn you about.
- CHANNEL MARKER — Tells you which station you're turned into on your TV set.
- DINGHY — The sound of a ship's bell, i.e., 'Dinghy-Dinghy-Dinghy'.
- DISPLACEMENT — Accidental loss, i.e. When you dock your boat and later you can't find it again, you've displaced it.
- DOCK — Nickname for a medical man.
- HEAVE-HO — What you do when you get seasick, and you've eaten too much HO.
- HITCH — The thing to look for when a millionaire invites you on his boat . . . especially if you're a female.
- KEEL — What your wife does to you when she finds you've bought a boat!
- LAUNCH — The meal eaten aboard a boat at about noontime.
- MOOR — Amount of people needed for a boat/party, like "The moor the merrier!"
- OAR — When you have a choice, like "This . . . oar that".
- QUARTERDECK — The floor on a cheap boat, which cost about 25 cents to install.
- SHOAL — Worn by a female sailor on chilly nights.
- TIDE — A commercial detergent.
- SUPERSTRUCTURE — A structure that's a lot better than the one on your boat.
- WAKE — What your friends attend when you've been careless with your boat.

Cadet Tattoo

Editor, Voxair,
Thank you. You have helped make Winnipeg's 1971 Tri-Service Cadet Tattoo a spectacular success.

A lot of community effort was devoted by hundreds of individuals towards this effort, but it would all have been in vain without your public service support.

Although this is only the second year for the show, the

progress and professionalism achieved augers well for more spectacular and elaborate productions in future years.

On behalf of Winnipeg's 2,000 young men and women in the sea, land and air cadets, members of the organizing body — and the 6,000 spectators who patronized the event — may we extend gratitude.

L. A. Madson
Major

General Chairman
Tri-Service Cadet Tattoo



CAN WE HAVE FEMALE MOUNTIES ?

Now don't get me wrong, I am for equal rights for women. They should be able to stand shoulder to shoulder with men in the working world and develop their own ulcers, excitable stomachs and stress headaches. However, I think they have gone too far in demanding that they have the right to join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Why it's enough to discourage Nelson Eddy from 'singing Rose Marie' or 'Shortnin' Bread'. What about the RCMP tradition that they always get their man. Many women don't, and settle for second best or someone that they have to make over.

Can you imagine Dad taking Junior to see a saga of the favorite movie house on a Saturday afternoon to watch King of the Royal Mounted. Dad sits back half asleep and Junior sits on the edge of his seat while the Mountie rides into the hostile Indian Village. The Indians seize the lone rider and tear off the traditional uniform and what do we see well, 36, 23, 36 inches. All of a sudden Junior became more interested in the popcorn machine out in the lobby, and now Dad is sitting on the edge of his seat. The movie has now transformed into Queen of the Royal Mounted.

Suppose the Governor General ended up with a completely female escort of Mounties. We all know that only Hugh Hefner travels like this and some envy him while others regard him as a dirty old man.

Recruit women for the RCMP and then they will want a day care centre, time off to add to the population explosion, or a rhinestone bridle for a horse. How long will it be before she has convinced everyone that the colors of the traditional uniform clash and must be changed. I think the Government should hold the line here and disregard this aspect of womens' rights before the male members of the force ride off into the sunset never to return.

Major R.H. Chilton
Cold Lake Courier

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Defence in the House

OFFICER REQUIREMENTS

Mr. Forrestall: What is the current requirement per year of new officers in the Armed Forces and, of these, how many at university graduate level?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): In 1971-72, 749. Of these 358 will be graduating from subsidized university training plans and 140 will be commissioned from the ranks. Of the remaining 251 it is hoped as many as possible will be university graduates, or, as a minimum, hold a diploma from an accredited technological institute. Any additional requirements may be met by enrolling high school matriculants through the Officer Candidate Training Plan. Once the current force reduction has been accomplished it is estimated that the annual requirement for officers will be approximately 1,100 per year, 60% of whom we hope will be university graduates.

Mr. Forrestall: What is the ratio (numerical rather than fractional) of recruits as to enlisted personnel required in the Armed Forces to maintain an adequate complement?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Approximately one to eight.

INQUIRY AS TO ACQUISITION OF NUCLEAR SUBMARINES TO PATROL ARCTIC

Mr. Robert McCleave (Halifax-East Hants): My question is for the Minister of National Defence and arises out of a statement by the Maritime commander in Montreal. Does the department intend to acquire nuclear submarines for the purpose of patrolling the Arctic?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Not at present, Mr. Speaker.

QUEBEC — ALLEGED PRESENCE OF SEPARATISTS IN CANADIAN ARMED FORCES

(Translation)

Mr. Réal Caouette (Témiscamingue): Mr. Speaker, after having called upon Voltair and Shakespeare, I think you are right in finding it proper to call upon the member for Témiscamingue.

In view of the statement that Mr. René Lévesque made yesterday in Regina, to the effect that some Canadian armed forces units based in Quebec are teeming with separatists, is the Minister of National Defence aware of the existence of separatist elements in the armed forces units based in Quebec and is his department inquiring to see whether Mr. René Lévesque's allegations are true?

Hon. Donald Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, a few weeks ago, I had the opportunity to say that we had complete trust in the Canadian armed forces, particularly the French-speaking units. But in Ottawa a few days ago, Mr. Lévesque talked about a straitjacket and to me his comments tend to indicate that his friends are the ones who should use a straitjacket on him.

Mr. Roch La Salle (Joliette): Mr. Speaker, I should like to put a supplementary question to the Minister of National Defence.

With regard to the question of the hon. member for Témiscamingue, I should like to ask the minister whether, even if he were to admit that there are separatists in the army, he feels that on those grounds they are not entitled to be members of the Canadian armed forces?

(English)

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): I wonder if I may direct a further question to the Minister of National Defence. Would he erase from the minds of all Canadians in a definite way the implication or import of Mr. Lévesque's statement? Rather than treating it lightly, would he give us a definite indication whether or not there are indications from studies that have been made of the presence of separatists in the armed forces?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): As the hon. member knows, the question of security in the forces is kept under review at all times, and I repeat what I said a moment ago to the Leader of the Créditiste party, that we have no reason to believe that the statements made are accurate or indeed that there is any penetration whatsoever of the Canadian Armed Forces.

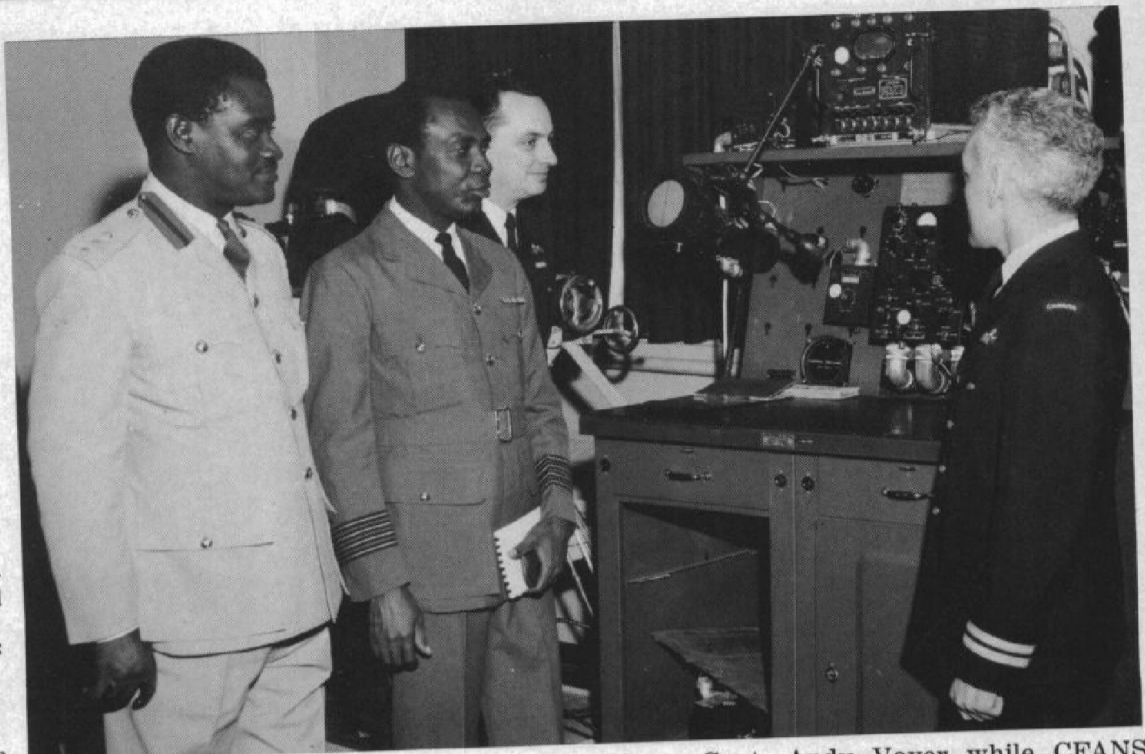
(Later:)

In reply to the hon. member for Joliette, I should like to say that, to my mind, it is not possible to be a member of the Canadian armed forces and a separatist at the same time.

(English)

Mr. E. B. Osler (Winnipeg South Centre): I would like the Minister of National Defence to assure us that he is taking legal steps to safeguard the good name of all French-speaking people in our armed forces, who serve loyally and do a wonderful job for us, against the slanderous statements of this chuckler from east of here who poses as a political leader.

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): Mr. Speaker, I can only reaffirm what I have just said, that we have no reason whatsoever to believe that there is the slightest support for the accuracy of the allegations which Mr. Lévesque has made now on several occasions.



GHANIAN VISITORS, Col. D. A. Asare and Col. P. K. Agyekum, receive an explanation of a navigation console from Capt. Andy Voyer while CFANS Commandant Lt. Col. S. L. Kinkaid looks on.

(Base Photo)

New trans-Atlantic flip schedules out

OTTAWA (CFP) — Interim itineraries for trans-Atlantic Boeing 707 and Hercules flights during April, May and June, have been released by Canadian Forces Headquarters. All times are GMT.

Beginning April 6, SF 753, operating on Tuesdays, leaves Trenton 2300 hrs. arrives Gat-

wick 0545 Wednesday, departs 0645, arrives Dusseldorf 0810, departs 0855; arrives Nicosia 1300. After an hour's turn-around SF 754 leaves Nicosia at 1400, arrives Dusseldorf 1845, departs 1930; arrives Gatwick 2100, departs 2200; arrives Trenton 0530. Effective April 2, SF 757 departs Trenton on Fridays at

0015, arrives Ottawa 0100, departs 0200; arrives Gatwick 0830, departs 0930; arrives Soellingen 1050.

On Fridays SF 758 departs Soellingen 1200, arrives Gatwick 1350, departs 1450; arrives Ottawa 2205, departs 2335; arrives Trenton 0020 Saturdays. On Mondays beginning April 5, SF 761 will depart Trenton 0015, arrive Ottawa 0100, depart 0200, arrive Gatwick 0830, depart 0930; arrive Soellingen 1050. Also on Mondays SF 762 will leave Soellingen 1220, arrive Gatwick 1350, leave 1450; arrive Ottawa 2205, leave 2335; arrive Trenton 0020 Tuesdays.

Hercules trans-Atlantic scheduled flights will be: SF 407 operating Sundays and Thursdays beginning April 4, will leave Edmonton 1500, arrive Winnipeg 1720, depart 1800; arrive Trenton 2110, depart 1930; arrive Lahr 0800. SF 408, operating Tuesdays and Saturdays, leaves Lahr 1100, arrives Trenton 0200, departs 1600; arrives Winnipeg 1950, departs 2035; arrives Edmonton 2320.

Operating Mondays and Saturdays, beginning April 3, SF 409 leaves Ottawa 2030, arrives Lahr 0900 and SF 410, operating Tuesdays and Sundays, leaves Lahr 1300 and arrives Ottawa 0400.

Club 61 entertainment

The month of April brings on new enjoyment for all the members of Club 61. To quote somebody **spring has sprung** and to celebrate this happy time of the year, well here is the line up of entertainment for the month of April.

April 10

Middle of the Road music by "Chad Allan and the Sticks and Strings"

April 17

A grub dance with "The Eleventh Hour"

April 24

Another grub dance with "Jim Harrison (The Band of New Years)"

We, the committee members of

Club 61 hope that you will not miss the action of Club 61.

Oh, by the way, the corporals are having their Monte Carlo Night on the 1st of May, so therefore read Voxair for the new date.

See you at the Club.

South site bottle drive

Getting that Spring urge to clear out the basement now the snow is finally melting? The 104th South Site Scouts and Cubs will be holding their spring bottle drive on Saturday 17 April. They are also collecting paperback books for the big sale in May, so dig out your returnable bottles of any sort and stack them by the back door along with the pocketbooks, if you like to sleep in on a Saturday.

The funds thus raised go to help send the boys to summer camp which for Cubs from both sites this year will be from 27 June to 4 July at Camp Gilwell, near Gimli.

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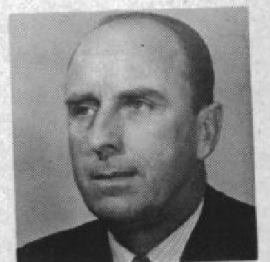
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Bats Belfrey



Postings haven't yet reached spring flood proportions but the trickle is now a stream. Major Burrows is going to Pakistan to fly a Twin Otter for the UN. Capt Rocky Paquette is posted to Chatham to fly helicopters for Base Rescue. Capt Len Bentham is going to Moose Jaw to fly helicopters for Base Rescue. Capt Al Snyder is headed for Ottawa to fly Falcons for 412 Sqn. Capt Chris Roe will be going to Trenton to fly a Mahogany Paper Bomber for the Air Cadets. Lt (soon to be Capt) John Marsland is going to Trenton to fly Hercules for the OTU and then on to 436 Sqn. A couple of "Possibles" will be reported when made official.

The TD business has been brisk too, with Arctic Survivors Capt Moe Jonsson, Lt Dave Smart, Cpls Bob Vodden and George Walker enjoying the comforts of igloo living. M/Cpl Rosie McEwen and Cpl Monty Montgomery will be attending the Twin Otter Technical course and Capt George Meldrum will be going to La Belle Province for the French Language Course. Bon Chance, George.

The annual visit of the Air Evaluation Team from Air Transport Command was during the

week of 22 to 26 March. They were shown our bag of tricks and left suitably impressed.

Maj Gen Hull also paid us a visit during the month to present Training Commander's Commendations to Cpts Hutton and Bentham, Sgt Lemieux and Cpls Sabourin and Mitchell for their part in the emergency airlift of three children from the Bloodvein Indian Reserve to Winnipeg.

A couple of false starts on searches and a successful search SAR KINGDON finished off a rather busy month.

And did you see the pilot film of a new TV series, "The Bats Bug Out", on TV. You missed it too! Well anyway, there's this lost hunter see, and



MERCY FLIGHT from the Bloodvein Indian Reservation resulted in Training Command Commendations for the crew from 440 Sqn. Shown with Air Transport Command Commander,

Maj. Gen. Chester Hull, and the doctor on the trip, Capt. Susan Ball, are Capt. Len Bentham, Cpl. Bob Sabourin, Cpl. Ellis Mitchell, Sgt. Jerry Lemieux, and Capt. Perry Hutton.

(Base Photo)

Forces art show slated

CHILLIWACK (CFP) — Ever wish to emulate the Great Masters? . . . Here's your chance. The Canadian Forces Art Exhibition will be held this year at CFB Chilliwack from May 24 to 28 inclusive.

Submissions may be in three classifications: paintings of either oil or water colour, drawings, pencil, crayon, chalk, or pen and ink, and prints, which can be woodcuts, or silk screen.

Water colours should be approximately 15 by 22 inches in size but not exceeding 60 inches in length and width.

Exhibitors are allowed two entries per classification. Rules governing all entries are contained in CFAO 50-8 and CFSO 36/71 dated Jan. 29, 1971.

Entry forms, available from Sgt McBride at the Re Centre, should be accompanied by a cheque for \$1.50 per entry.

CFHQ will provide individual scrolls which shall be given to exhibitors whose work at the exhibition has been judged first, second and honourable mention in each category, medium, and classification. A special award shall be made for the work judged the best entry in the exhibition.

off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

There is a word for Tom and Judy. It's "synergetic". Definition? "The joint action of agents which taken together increase each others effectiveness". Each are solo artist; Tom and Judy together are something else again. From Edmonton comes new Canadian talent in the form of Tom and Judy on the G.R.T. label with the songs like *The Minority* from Ray Stevens, the Rascals *How Can I Be Sure*, Joni Mitchell's *Don't Know Where I Stand*. Also on this LP of easy listening for youth and older members of the stereo bug, are The Beatles' *Lady Madonna*, and Joni Mitchell's *Chelsea Morning*, GRT 9230-1000.

Two more LPs that are great for "just listening" to are from Warner Bros. of Canada. They consist of Emerson Lake and Palmer, with an album of piano music for background and a rock foreground. Already getting airplay from this LP is *Lucky Man*. Other good ones are *Take a Pebble*, *The Barbarian*, and *Knife Edge*. The other LP is from Pentangle. This is an LP of easy listening folk music in the traditional form from England. This album includes traditional ballads such as *Jack Orion*, *Lord Franklin*, *Cruel Sister* (which is also the name of the LP) and *When I Was In My Prime*.

MUSIC HAPPENINGS

Winnipeg is soon in for a real treat in the form of some really great talent. On the 9th of this month at the Concert Hall, Jerry Shore is bringing in the World Premiere of excerpts from *Jesus Christ Superstar*. If Jerry's name sounds familiar to a few of you it is more than likely you remember him from Man-Pop this last summer.

Lighthouse, the world's largest rock group, is also back for a return engagement at the Concert Hall. Once again I dare say that it will be a sellout.

The best yet to come is a small part of the Woodstock Show. A legend in his own time, Alvin Lee and his "Ten Years After" will be in town on April 10th. T.Y.A. have gained a large following with their LPs and Woodstock movie. To name a few of their LPs, *SSSHHH*, *CrickleWood Green*, *Undead* and others. This should prove to be the best show that London records has brought in to date. Also appearing on the show will be A & M recording artist Humble Pie.

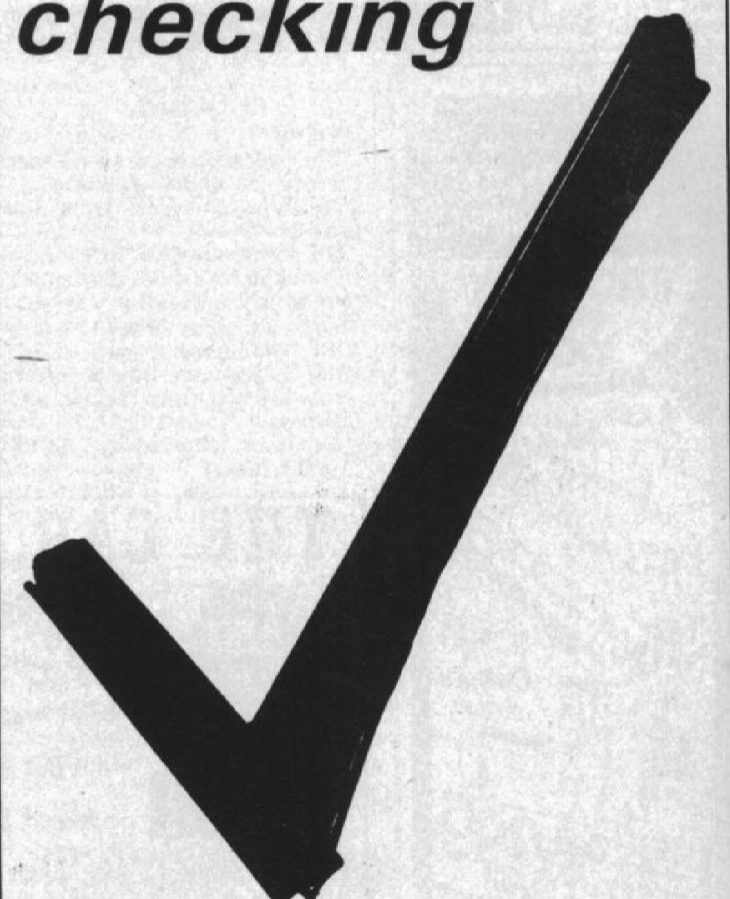
Soon to be released from Atco records will be the new Delany and Bonnie LP entitled *Motel Shot* (SD 33358). Alive and Kickin are back with a new single entitled *London Bridge B/W You Gave Me Something*.

Drop a line to Voxair in care of myself commenting on what you think of this column and what you would like to see in further issues.

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ROFITS

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TE LIMITED



Charlie Company 2PPCLI boards Hercules to take them to Churchill and Exercise New Viking. (Base Photo)

Hercules has muscle, versatility

OTTAWA (CFP) — Every successful operation requires flexibility. This is a military maxim which air transport squadrons endorse by proudly pointing out the C130E Hercules aircraft.

436 "Elephant" squadron, based at Uplands, and 435 "Chinthe" squadron at Namao, in Alberta provide the muscle and versatility to Air Transport Command.

The Hercules can be used economically on short hops or trans-continental routes. It can operate from short strips, with bulky loads and a minimum of ground support equipment for cargo handling. A Hercules can land on an unprepared surface such as clay, sand, or sod. It can and does carry anything from people to pills.

In Pakistan, Biafra, and Peru the thread of life to thousands depended on the capabilities of the "herc".

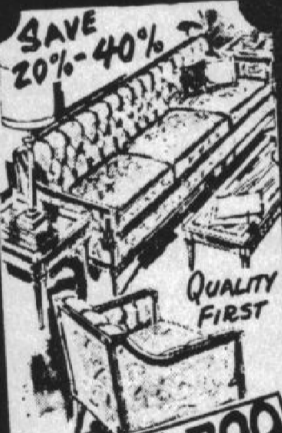
The big bird can carry 94 personnel, or 64 paratroopers, or 72 litters, or 45,000 pounds of freight. It has a range of 4,500 miles at a speed of 300 knots and puts down where many other aircraft can't.

Only 23 aircraft, but the two Hercules squadrons make their presence known around the world.

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Patricia report



The Battalion is busy — of that there is no doubt. Following is a resume of events from the past two weeks.

Six officers from 2PPCLI were selected to take a familiarization tour of the North in early March. Those attending were Majors Dick MacIntosh, and Gerry Whaton, Captains Dan McLean, Gene Markell, Ray Taylor and Lieutenant Hap Stutt.

The tour included a visit of two territorial capitals — Yel-

lowknife and Whitehorse; an Eskimo village; a Dew Line Site: Exercise New Viking Headquarters and finally Northern Region Headquarters.

The champagne flight consisted of personnel from across Canada whose motto was to "see Canada first".

Alpha company is readying itself for an adventure exercise in the Cat Lake area. Considering the Spring breakup and the rough terrain it should prove to be a refreshing introduction to our Summer training plan.

B Company is preparing for the inter-company hockey finals. They defeated Support Com-

pany Team No. 2 in the semi-finals and now meet Team 1 in the finals on 2 April.

Sgt. Stinson has recently returned from Gagetown and sporting an "A" grading on the PL 6B course.

In the interim B Company is concentrating on PT and security training while waiting for Kapyong Parade rehearsals.

Charles Company won the title of volleyball champions last Friday as they defeated Battalion Headquarters in a well fought game. Sgt. Spence B.G. did well in improving the team who had not played a great deal of ball before the series started.

C Company left for Exercise New Viking on Wednesday 31 March. We should see them back from the cool Arctic on the 17 April.

The company flew by Otter aircraft to CFS Beausejour late in March to "Shake out" and conduct winter indoctrination. They just missed having Sgt. Raidt and the expertise from his "A" grading from his course in Gagetown.

Delta Company continues to prepare for the upcoming Pay Level 5 course and the Pay Level 3 platoons that will arrive this early Summer.

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Reunions planned

HIGHLANDERS PLAN TATTOO

TORONTO (CFP)—Two years ago a militia highland unit staged the first military tattoo ever conducted by a regiment not part of the regular force.

The regiment was the 48th Highlanders of Canada. They exceeded their fondest expectations by selling out Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, no mean feat.

To mark their 80th anniversary, the 48th plan a three-day reunion, highlighted by a full scale military tattoo May 29-30.

The 48th has an enviable record, both as a wartime unit and in their present role as a militia regiment and it proudly cites Her Majesty as the Colonel-in-Chief.

For the last five years The Canadian Infantry Association has selected the 48th as the best Canadian Militia unit over 51 other competitors.

Inquiries on the forthcoming reunion should be directed to Sergeant Jimmy Brannan, at the 48th Highlanders of Canada Association, 519 Church Street, Toronto, Phone 992-4876.

421 REUNION IN TORONTO

The Officers of 421 (F) Squadron are holding a reunion in Toronto on 21st and 22nd of May 1971. If you are an ex-member or honorary member or know of someone in the above cate-

gory and have not been contacted regarding this reunion, please write to:

Mr. R. G. Hudson,
10 Garfella Dr., No. 609
Rexdale, Ontario

AIR RESERVE SQN PLANS CEREMONY

TORONTO (CFP) — His Excellency, The Right Honourable Roland Michener, Governor-General of Canada will present a squadron standard to the Canadian Forces air reserve 411 Squadron (County of York) at Canadian Forces Base Toronto on June 13, 1971.

The standard is presented to squadrons with 25 years of active service and bears the units' battle honours.

All former members of the squadron are being invited to attend both the formal cere-

mony and a grand squadron reunion planned to coincide with the standard presentation.

Details will soon be available from:

411 Squadron Reunion Committee
P.O. Box 411
Downsview, Ont.

411's battle honours include the Defence of Britain, 1941-44; English Channel and North Sea, 1942-43; Fortress Europe, 1941 and 1944; and France and Germany, 1944-45. It also holds subsidiary honours for Arnhem, Dieppe, Normandy and the Rhine.

Athabaskan Crew Remembers

BEDFORD, N.S. (CFP) — April 29, 1944 is a date that members of HMCS Athabaskan (GO-7)'s crew are not likely to forget, for it was on that day that the Athabaskan was sunk in the English Channel.

This year, surviving members of the crew will have the chance to renew old acquaintances at a reunion to be held in Halifax June 25 to 27.

Personnel who served on the Athabaskan from March 1943 until April 1944 are invited to attend.

For further information please contact:

C. Owen Deal
President, GO-7 Association,
S.S. No. 1
Site No. 4
Bedford, N.S.
Telephone 835-5321

YWCA Program

The Y.W.C.A. is offering its annual Easter holidays special program for girls age 7 - 12 from Tuesday - Friday, April 13 - 16; 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

The program, open to members and non-members, consists of swimming, gym, games, arts, crafts and drama.

Fee for the four day program is: members \$4.00, non-members \$4.50.



BEAUTY AND THE BLACK BEAST — Joy Williams, 22, of Ottawa tests Hermann Goering's staff car running board for strength. An employee of the

Canadian War Museum, Joy delights in showing visitors the various features of the German staff car.

Uplands choppers versatile

OTTAWA (CFP) — Taxpayers often express curiosity as to where the defence portion of their tax dollar goes. 450 Helicopter Squadron based at CFB Uplands has a proud record of achievement to demonstrate to citizens who "pays the freight" what the armed forces can do. To the uninitiated, 450 Helicopter Squadron is a heavy helicopter squadron flying CF-113A Voyageurs. It is involved in the support of ground troops, search and rescue, and aid to the civil power. In addition, it has been called upon to transport members of the Royal Family and government officials.

The recent snowstorm in Montreal which disrupted so many aspects of normal life is a good illustration of 450 Squadron's effectiveness. An expectant mother was flown from the small village of St. Charles to the hospital at St. Hyacinthe, to have her baby. A man in urgent need of a blood transfusion was conveyed from La Presentation to Sorel hospital. A woman in a stranded farmhouse in Howitz, was given drugs needed to stave off blindness and Bell Telephone linemen were carried to trace a line block.

450 (T) Helicopter Squadron, now commanded by Major L. M. Rodenbush, was formed in March 1968 with one detachment in St. Hubert, Que., and the other at Namao, Alta.

Fifteen receive 'Good Show' awards

OTTAWA (CFP) — Fifteen servicemen, from coast to coast, will be rewarded with a "Good Show" award for their demonstration of professional skills while performing normal duties.

Included in the latest "Good Show" award list for 1971, released by Colonel R. D. Schultz, Director of Flight Safety, are: Cpl W. P. Steeves, Cpl J. S. Martel, Cpl J. R. Arsenault and Cpl D. C. Height from CFB Trenton; Cpl J. M. Ross, Col J. A. Jobin and Cpl J. M. Ferland from CFB Bagotville; Cpl D. J. E. Denomme, Cpl G. Hunter and Cpl E. P. Fournier from CFB Uplands; Capt B. Kadonoff and Cpl G. Q. Knudsen from CFB Cold Lake; Cpl J. Simmons from CFB Winnipeg; MCpl W. H. Woloschuk of CFB Namao and Pte K. W. Breakwell stationed at the Victoria International Airport.

As an example of a "professional" in his job, Cpl J. M. Ross of CFB Bagotville takes a back seat to nobody. Gerald O'Brien, a hunter from Quebec City, would be the first to agree. Mr. O'Brien met with an unfortunate accident recently

while on a hunting trip and was discovered seriously injured near a very small lake in the vicinity of La Tuque, Quebec.

A doctor on the scene was of the opinion that the injured man would probably not survive an overland trek to Pearl Lake, approximately three miles away. This was the nearest body of water large enough for the operating amphibious aircraft. So a helicopter hoist pickup was the only alternative.

Cpl Ross, a H21 helicopter crewman assigned to rescue Mr. O'Brien, directed the pilot into position. A stokes litter was lowered and the injured man placed securely in it.

The litter began to spin as soon as it came off the ground. Cpl Ross had to determine a way to raise the spinning litter through the trees without further injury to Mr. O'Brien. With precise instructions to the pilot, he co-ordinated the action while slowly threading the litter through the thick pine trees. By skillful manipulation of the hoist and his accurate directions to the pilot the rescue attempt was successful.

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From the padre

by Maj. G. Pippy
(Base Chaplain P)

"Who shall roll away the stone? . . . they looked . . . the stone was rolled away."

St. Mark 16:3, 4
We are all alike. Even the women on this most sacred errand went forward to borrow trouble. There was a stone in the way that must be rolled away, and they had not the strength to do it. Naturally, enough, they began to be anxious as to the removal of this obstacle.

When they came near, they saw that the stone had been removed already. Divine love had prepared the way for them. The obstacle had been removed. The lesson is very simple, yet very meaningful. We go forward in life worrying about the difficulties that lie before us, wondering how we can ever get through them, or who will remove them from our way. Then when we come up to them, we find that they are gone. Some one has been there before us, and has removed the obstacle. God always opens the way of duty for us if we quietly move on.

In all of life, this fact is obvious, especially the longer we live. The hard tasks become easy by comparison, and the heavy burdens grow lighter.

As Christians, we find that from time to time it is too difficult to obey God's commandments. Walls of stone seem to be built across the path that we must walk. But as we progress, the pathway opens up before us. The practical lesson is that we are never to hesitate or shrink back because obstacles seem to lie before us. We are to go right on, and God will help to take them away. When He wants us to go anywhere, He will open the path for our feet. Knowing this, we may go on feeling confident of our safety. This is one of the great truths about Easter . . . life in all its aspects can be lived victoriously.

McPippy, BCHPP



WESTWIN FIGURE SKATING TROPHY WINNERS. Mrs. Palmer presents trophies to Peggy Sullivan, Jenny Sivan

and Kathy Little. The presentations were made at a banquet held on Sat. March 27.

(photo by Curry)

Cpl's. Club activities

Whew. What a wild debut April made, but that's Spring — Winnipeg Spring. The possibility is being considered, that at the end of this month a 'Bonspiel' be held for the male members of the club, to finish up the curling season. Also, the supreme optimist — Bob Hodgson is dreaming of a season opening for Cpls' Club golf, the week-end before the 'Early Bird', weather permitting. He is a positive thinker.

Entertainment for the balance of this month. On 17th — a 'Wine and Cheese' night. Lots of wine to the strains of Greg Lewis' music. On 24th, a Saturday night dance with food, door prizes and 'The Ben Jones Trio' has promised plenty of polkas. By the way, thank you Cpl Reilly for your film presentation each TGIF night. TGIF? 'Happy Hour' to you Pierre, 'Make and Mend' for the benefit of the Sea element. I didn't know what it stood for until I became a corporal. So naive.

There are nine corporals leaving the forces from CFB Winnipeg, this month, they are— Cpls Reilly, Hinks, Lithgow, Salsman, Miller, Browning, Bruderlin, Bruneau and Gilbert. We raise our glasses to you gentlemen.

I am looking for ideas for a series of photographs in relation to club members and activities, to be printed one each month, under this column. Outline your idea, briefly, on a slip of paper, place in an envelope marked 'Phototheme' and leave it at the club secretary's office.

While you are 'noon-hour-jogging' around the gym, perspiring away that excess beer, activate your mental processes and think of something new and constructive to present to the Committee at the next Mess Meeting. Make 'em work. For instance, how about a proposal regarding a 'Fishing Derby' in the months ahead.

Some definitions of 'Corporal' given by a well-known dictionary — "... a former Petty Officer rank in the British Navy, having police duties . . ."; "... a fine cloth, on which consecrated elements are placed . . ." I prefer the latter. It has an air of sanctity. Wonder what 'fine cloth' my 'hooks' are made from.

So until the next edition, get your fishing gear organised, that season is just around the corner.

Passing thought: "Man has learned to fly like a bird. Now all he has to do is figure out how to do it as quietly."

May date for auction and flea market

A Flea-Market, Open Market and Bid Board will be held in Building 21, CFB Winnipeg on 2 May 71. Table rentals available to sell your wares on a 'first come — first served' basis at a cost of only \$4.00 per table. Contact WO Johnson 832-1311 local 501 as soon as possible to reserve your table.

Doors will open at 10 a.m. to set up tables and let sellers bring in their auctionable equipment, to be completed no later than 3 p.m. Auctionable items should be in working order. Reserve bids may be utilized, but not recommended. Sellers will realize 90% of the selling price of their items.

It's Spring clean up time!
Eliminate your fire hazards and sell them to someone else.

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Canada's war policies

OTTAWA (CFP)—Colonel C. P. Stacey's long-awaited **Arms, Men and Governments: The War Policies of Canada, 1939-1945**, has been published by the Queen's Printer. The book describes almost every aspect of Canadian War Policy, and is based on the exhaustive use of available sources, including many collections of papers that have never been used before. Colonel Stacey has consulted the confidential records of the Canadian Government, and the private papers of many senior statesmen and officers.

The book examines pre-war planning, the nature and working of the Canadian Government in wartime, and Canada's relationship with allied nations. The author has drawn extensively on the Mackenzie King diary and papers to illustrate and explain the relationship between the Canadian Prime Minister and President Roosevelt; he has examined the controversial retirement of General McNaughton; and he has gone into the so-called "Can-

dianization" of the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A section on Manpower and conscription affords, among other things, a detailed account of the inner history of the famous conscription crisis of 1944. The final portion of the book deals with Supply and Development; it includes an exposition, largely based on sources hitherto unused, of Canada's wartime connection with the development of atomic energy.

Colonel Stacey himself is the dean of Canadian military historians. From 1940 until 1959 he was responsible for the preparation and writing of the official histories of the Canadian Army, including **Six Years of War** and **The Victory Campaign**. In 1964 he returned to Ottawa to take charge of the newly integrated Directorate of History for its first two years. Apart from this period, since 1959 he has been on the faculty of the University of Toronto. He has been engaged in the preparation of the present volume since 1959.



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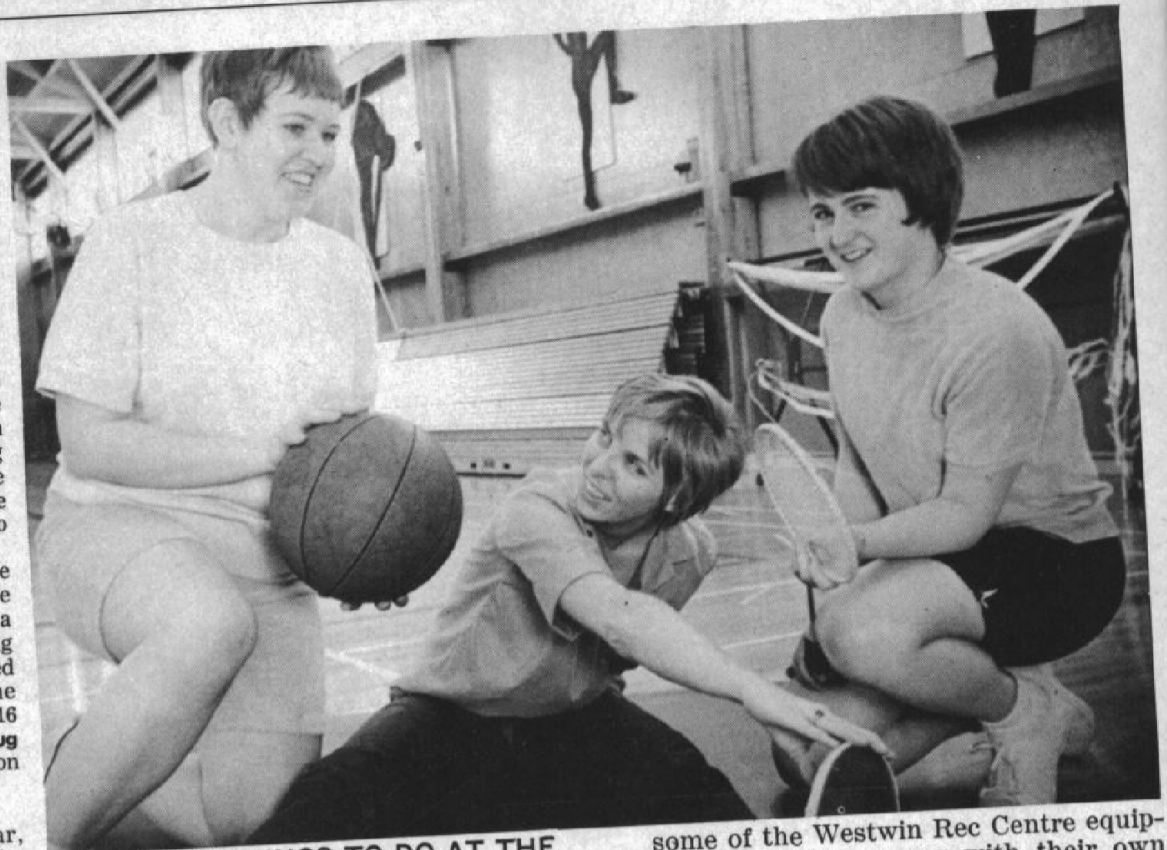
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SPACEWALK APPROACHING COUNTDOWN

The May 8th countdown time is nearing and the CFB Winnipeg SPACE walk team are getting ready to enter their final training phases. **Al Taylor** is having a touch of knee trouble and has given some thought to having it replaced with a 6-inch strap hinge. **Maj Tony Hawkins** is sweating it out daily in the Westwin gym in preparation for his 10 mile donation to the cause. Incidentally, Tony is trying for a total of 1000 miles this year. Nobody knows for sure how many miles **Dave Sproule** runs in a day, but it's plenty. However, so much running on the pavement could cause a person to lose height through being "ground down". The reason we mention this is because last Friday someone reported having seen a pair of feet, a head and a toque running down Portage Ave. Say, was that you Dave? **Phillips** should have no trouble making his full 100 this year. He's too old and ugly to do anything else but jog.

Soon now, pledge carriers will be coming around to the community and various sections. For the most part they will be volunteers doing their best to help out. Please don't give them a rough time about the pros and cons of where the money is going and why. A simple yes or no will do just fine. You are entitled to know the answers of course and you can get them from the following — **Cpl Al Taylor** 16 Hgr loc 550, **Cpl Russ Phillips** 16 Hgr loc 413, **WO Gustafson** at the Westwin Rec Centre, **Doug Balis** from 733 Comm Sqdn or any member of the Base Recreation

and Community Council. Or write a letter to Voxair. Briefly, the Base is operating under a tight budget this year, and if fund raising projects are not forthcoming neither will the funds be. The SPACE walk proceeds will be used specifically for minor sports and youth programs on both CFB sites. For instance sports such as minor hockey and little league baseball may have to be solely supported by fund raising projects. The Base and Community have always come through when the chips were down, and we don't think that '71 will be an exception.



LOTS OF THINGS TO DO AT THE REC CENTRE. Wendy Hoar, Chris Jenkins and Linda Allen help to display

some of the Westwin Rec Centre equipment. Nothing wrong with their own equipment. (photo by Hoover)

REC CENTRE NOTES

NOTICE OF CHARGES

Effective the first of Apr. 71 persons using the Westwin and Lipsett Hall pools will be charged 10c (ten cents) per swim. This charge is applicable during the hours designated for recreational swimming. Current schedules are as follows:

WESTWIN	1800-2100 hrs
MON thru FRI	1300-1600 hrs
SAT	1800-1600 hrs
SUN	1800-2100 hrs
LIPSETT HALL	1800-2000 hrs
MON thru FRI	1300-1600 hrs
SAT	1300-1600 hrs
SUN	1800-2100 hrs

The charge applies to all users i.e., Service, DND, Dependents, Special Card Holders and Guests.
NOTE: Users must still be in possession of a valid, Service Identity or Dependent's Card.

RECREATION CARDS

The new dependent cards will go on sale the 5 Apr. 71. All users of either Recreation Centre must be in possession of a 1971 card by 19 Apr. 71.

All personnel using the facilities must have one of the following cards for admission:

Regular Service "I" card.
Institute Card — required by all dependents 16 years or older who wish to make purchases through Canex outlets. These cards obtainable from CANEX.

Service Dependent Cards — required by all dependents six years of age or older; those under six must be accompanied by an adult.

Adult Cards — available at control office for \$1.00 for dependents 16 years and over.

Junior Cards — available at control office for 75 cents for dependents 6 to 15 years old.

Adult and Junior Cards — per above, for members and dependents of RCMP, Active Militia, DND Employees.

NOTE: Replacement cards will be charged for at the full cost of a new one.

Special Membership Card — for civilian personnel who will be given special privileges from time to time to use base facilities. This card will permit the bearer entrance to any facility subject to limitations indicated on the card. Such cards will be signed and issued by the B PER O upon written request by the organization desiring them.

Groups of dependent personnel (service or civilian) who use the facilities at Lipsett Hall under the direction and control of responsible adults at scheduled times do not require a pass. Examples are Brownies, Sunday Schools, Guides.

Service personnel and their dependents who are 12 years and over may sponsor a guest, or guests as approved by duty staff.

Broomball in bathing suits maybe?

By Laurie Logan

Broomball in July would you believe? And they complain that the NHL lasts too long. The broomball round-robin finished 16 Mar. and since then there have been but two games. Not just any two games though.

After solving the scheduling problems ANS and TCHQ met in the first game of the best-of-three semi-final on 23 Mar. ANS broke open a tight checking game when Ken Parker picked up a stray pass back to the point, and whipped in to score. This strategy of keeping Parker out at the TC point worked well for ANS, and with TC pressing for the tying goal Parker again intercepted a pass, flashed in on the unprotected goalie and

cracked home his second goal. Hugh MacKay stole a pass late in the game and drove down the right side, snapped a pass over to Parker and voila! a hat-trick for the rangy left-winger from Armstrong, Ont.

The playoffs were suspended for a week then resumed on 30 March. This game was even more exciting than the first as both teams raced up and down the floor throughout the game. Shades of Canadiens-Maple Leafs! Parker pulled his patented move early, snapping up a TC pass back to the point, driving in alone, and beating goalie Hamel for the opening score. TC was better competition this game and persisted to the point where Janes took a High-

am pass and cracked in the tying goal. Hamel put TC ahead on a strange effort. He carried the ball across the goal crease and lost it, but goalie Kerjean followed him to the other side of the net, while the ball trickled in unhindered. Final score 4-2 for TCHQ.

Whoever wins the big one on Thursday should be favoured to take the final against Snipers as that crew has been away from the game for over two weeks. Time will tell, of course.

TC was victimized in the change-room again as Rick Blackmon, in his first outing with TC, had a sum of money stolen from his clothing. Times must be tough for someone to resort to thievery of this type.



The 1971 National Legion Curling Championships was held in Charlottetown, P.-E.I. from 15-19 Mar. 71. In sudden death play-off the New Brunswick rink from CFB Chatham, representing Branch No. 3 Royal Canadian Legion Chatham, N.B., was victorious, winning by a score of 10 to 6. The winners, shown left to right: Cpl Lou Dugre, Skip; Cpl Joe Klein, Mate; Cpl Dave Romkey, Second; and Cpl Jim Lord, Lead.



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Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

Back in March 1968 Punch Imlach then coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs shocked the die-hard Toronto fans and the club directors too, by trading away to Detroit the rights to Carl Brewer and star winger Frank Mahovlich along with two lesser knowns, Gary Unger and Pete Stenkowski for one complete line — Norm Ullman, Paul Henderson and Floyd Smith. This trade eventually cost Punch his job with Toronto and was written off by the local Toronto press and others too, as the worst trade in the Leaf's history. This appeared to be the facts as the very next season Unger began to blossom as a star and score goals; big Frank teamed up with Gordie Howe and Alex Delvecchio to break scoring records; Brewer anchored the once weak Detroit defence and even Stenkowski helped the Red Wings cause with two twenty-plus goal seasons. Ullman-Henderson-Smith line produced for one season then fell flat on their faces in 1969-70 when the Leaf's failed to make the playoffs. Yes, things looked pretty black for Mr. Imlach's trade. That is now NHL history — This is 1971 and Ullman and Henderson are having a splendid season both over the thirty goal mark and for Henderson his best year ever. Floyd Smith is gone from the Leaf organization, it is true, but he was sold to Punch's Buffalo Sabres as is presently the team captain. Over in the motor city all is not peaceful — Brewer played well last season but quit the Wings over a dispute in salary and is now with the St. Louis Blues. Stenkowski was the first to go in a trade with New York. Montreal Canadiens then got Big Frank to go along with younger brother Peter in a deal that saw three Canadiens move over to Detroit and finally the key figure in the original trade with Toronto, Centre Gary Unger was peddled off to St. Louis. Yes, Punch surely has had the last laugh on that one.

STRAY SPOKES — — — In 1969 at the Canadian Forces Hockey Championships at Camp Borden, Cold Lake the team to beat folded. They claimed the absence of their star a certain "Captain McLean" was the reason. Last year in the very same championships again at Borden, Cold Lake won the hardware downing the Hemer Rebels from Germany. The winning goal scored on Rene Marion was by a chap named McLean! Last month in the zone finals against CFB Calgary in overtime our Royals lost when a "Major McLean" scored on Rene Marion — and they say one player does not a team make — true, but it sure helps . . . Toronto Maple Leafs finally got rid of what I always considered Punch Imlach's worst deal — Bruce Gamble. At the moment the deal for Bernie Parent looks good, especially with Jacques Plante in hospital with a face infection. — — — In 1969 a team from CFB Chatham upset CFB Gagetown in their zone playoffs for the right to go to the hockey championships. Chatham upset everyone else that year with only twelve men to win it all. This year Chatham is again in the Forces Championships again having upset the favoured team from Gagetown. Only time will tell if they can go all the way — — — A recent story in The Hockey News tells us that the play-by-play announcer for the Oakland Seals is pioneering a new idea in Radio broadcasting. During the periods he is recording his play-by-play on a small tape recorder and then during the between periods break is playing the highlights for his listeners. This may be new to the NHL but is not a first in Radio. Canadian Forces Radio (CAE) in Soest Germany used the same principal in 1968/69 and 1969/70 during their twice weekly hockey broadcasts. Part of the CBC's Northern and Armed Forces Service, CAE was modern in all detail from excellent radio booths to microwave facilities for their broadcasts. In fact their built-in radio facilities in the arenas in Soest, Werl and Hemer were, we are told, better than those in the Gardens in Toronto or the Forum in Montreal — So much for the Pros.



SKINS AND SHIRTS represent the staff and students at the semi-annual CFANS sports day. The winner this year again was the staff.

Centre equip-
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oto by Hoover)

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to 6. The winners,
own left to right:
pl Lou Dugre,
kip; Cpl Joe Klein,
late; Cpl Dave Rom-
ey, Second; and
pl Jim Lord, Lead.

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Gym Schedule

Rec Centre Notes

These Recreation areas are available for casual use at the following times:

Bowling — Casual

Westwin: Tue., 1830-2100; Sat., 1300-1630.

Lipsett: Sat., 1300-1630; Sun., 1900-2100.

Swimming — Casual

Westwin: Daily 1800-2000 hrs., 2000-2100 — Adults; Sat., 1300-1600 hrs., Sun., 1300-1600 hrs., 1800-2000; 2000-2100 — Adults.

Lipsett: Daily — 1800-2000 hrs., 2000-2100 — Adults; Sat., 1300-1600 hrs., Sun., 1300-1600 hrs., 1800-2100 — Adults; 1800-2000 Mon, Tue, Wed, Fri; 1800-1900 Thu, Sat, Sun 1300-1600, 1800-2100 Sun Nite.

Gym Floor — Casual

Westwin: Mon., 1800-1900, Tue., 1800-1900.

Lipsett: Wed., 2000-2200.

The Base Rec Centres will operate on Mon, 12 Apr, as a Sun routine.

Golf Tourney

Base Winnipeg personnel are reminded that this year's Early Bird Golf Tournament will be held at Clear Lake 29 - 30 May '71.

The usual good sportsmanship, friendly atmosphere, and array of prizes has been predominant at all tournaments, and this year's is not to be outdone.

The entry fee for the tournament is \$10.00 per entry and guests \$11.50. This includes green fees. Accommodation is the individual's responsibility and, as in the past, arrangements have been made for a cut rate at Doner's Lodge (TW WA PIT) Clear Lake.

Registration will commence 14 Apr, at Westwin Rec Centre only. Register early and "BE AN EARLY BIRD."

SWIVEL ROCKERS, REG. \$59.50 Sale \$38.60. Rocker Recliners, Reg. \$139.50. Sale \$97.40. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

ATTENTION PARENTS

Time has come when consideration must be given to forming a boys' and girls' baseball and softball league. To that end, all interested parties are invited to attend a meeting to be held in building 24 on 13th April at 2030 hrs.

Some prior thinking should be given to voluntary help as many officials are required, i.e., League Manager, Ass't League Manager, 16 coaches and assistants, 6 to 10 umpires and as many scorekeepers as possible. An early decision must be reached on the advisability of affiliating with the City league.

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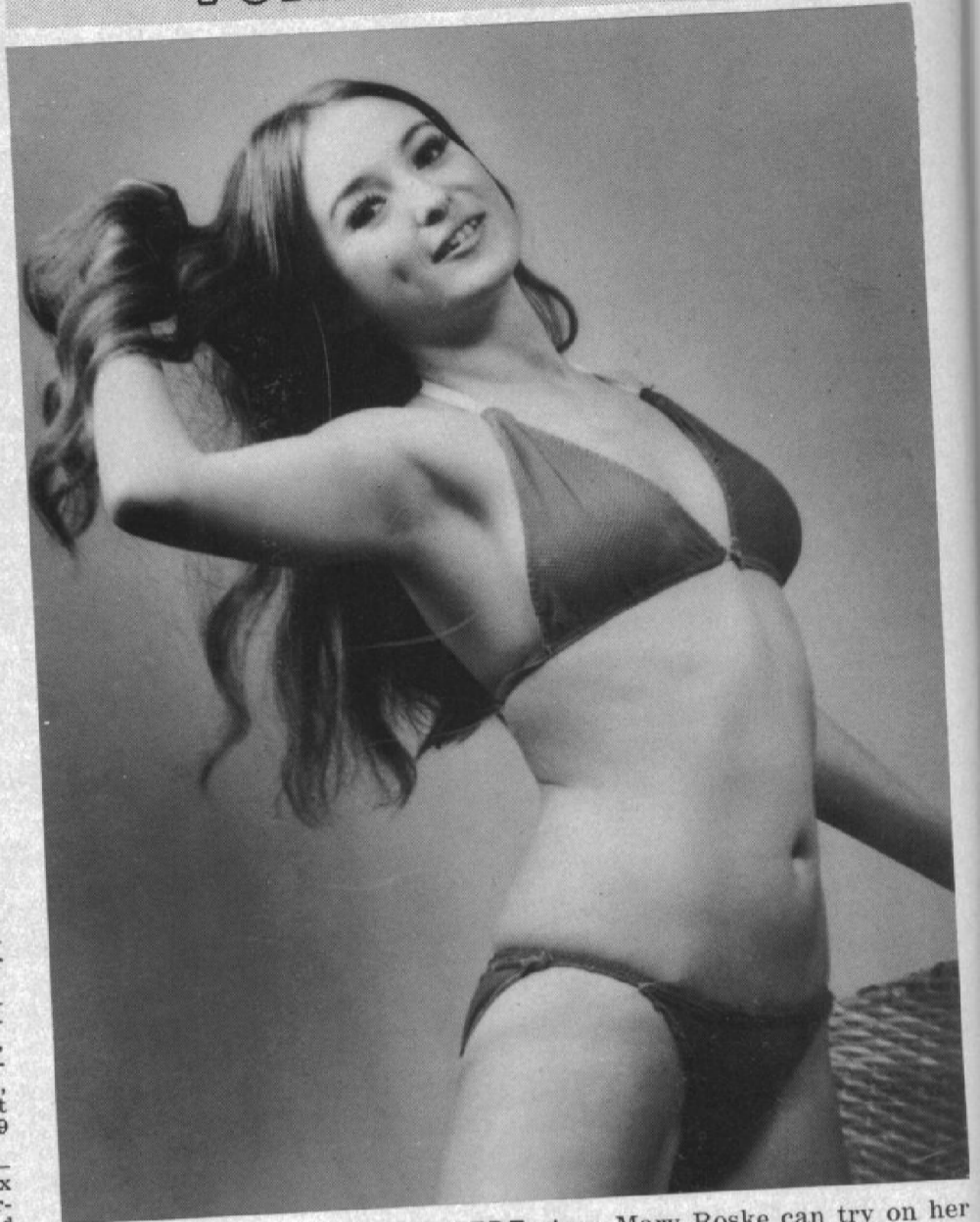
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VOXAIR VIXEN



NOW THAT SPRING IS HERE vixen Mary Roske can try on her beach outfit again. Summer here we come. (photo by Hoover)

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premium location, 431 Wallacey, near air base. Elegant 3 B.R. stucco bung. with tyndall stone front, convenient front double carport, fenc. 56 x 120 treed lot, features attractive carpeted cathedral L.R. with open beam ceiling & panelled walls, beautiful kit., complete with stove & fridge, plus dining area with dr. to lge. outside roofed patio. Impressive M. B.R. with dble. closets, 2 nice sized B.R.'s and extra large B.R. or den in basmt. plus cosy warm rec. TV rm., extra bthrm., extensive shelving plus 4 extra closets. Price \$24,900. P.I.T. \$131 with 6 3/4% mortgage. Well planned & decorated throughout. Will move fast — no agents please.

OWNER POSTED O-verseas. 1965 Olds Cutlass, 2-dr. hardtop. One owner. Bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Heavy duty equalizer trailer hitch. Engine & transmission rebuilt, approx. 2,000 miles back, at cost of \$850.00. Financing can be arranged and price is \$1295.00. Local 412, or 888-8678 evenings.

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FOR SALE

COMBINATION BAG-gage utility camping trailer size closed 30" x 60". Three years old. \$100.00 or best offer. 18" craftsman electric lawn mower c/w grass catcher. One year old \$45.00 or best offer. Phone: Lloyd Peters 837-8822 or Local 622.

THREE BEDROOM
house, Southdale, Wind-sor Park area. Phone 253-1913 after 8 p.m.

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4 BDR. BUNGALOW
in Westwood, one block off Portage, 2 yrs. old, attached garage, large lot, finished bsmt., rent \$250 per month with appliances and basic furniture included if desired. Phone owner at 832-1591 aft. 4:30 weekdays.

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WOULD THE PER-son who took a boys' gold ring with onyx stone and gold initial "T" from the life-guard's office at Lipsett Hall, please return to Tony Gouthro, 452 Grenadier Dr., Ph. 489-8805.

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