

# Musketeer unveiled in Portage

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE — A new aircraft for future armed forces' pilot trainees made its debut last Thursday at this central Manitoba flying base before press and civilian dignitaries.

It's the Beech Musketeer, a single-engine, low-wing monoplane, which will be replacing the aging and obsolete Chipmunk, in service since 1948.

Seven of the new machines already have been delivered to the armed forces, with 18 more to come during the summer months. A total of 25 were bought from Field Aviation Co. Ltd., Canadian distributors for Beech Aircraft Corporation of Wichita, Kansas.

Cost of the 25 Musketeers, in flyaway condition and with spares and necessary support equipment, was \$825,000.

Armed forces' training officials say the Musketeer will result in a more efficient and economical flying training program. Frames for the old Chipmunk no longer are in production, and engine parts have to be specially manufactured with a lead time of up to two years.

About 30 of the old Chipmunks will be phased out over the next few months, and will be disposed of through the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

Pilot trainees now will undergo initial selection procedures and primary training on the Musketeer, before advancing to more sophisticated jet aircraft to complete their training. All 25 of the new Musketeers will be based at CFB Portage la Prairie.

The new aircraft, with space for four, has side-by-side seating for instructor and pilot trainee. It is powered by a 180 h.p. Lycoming engine, with a maximum speed of 151 m.p.h.

## Forces lead in defensive driver grads

OTTAWA (CFP) — Defensive driving is catching on.

Of 212,192 qualified drivers in Canada today, the Canadian Armed Forces leads all sponsoring groups with 64,626 graduates in the Canada Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course.

Last year the coast-to-coast program graduated 93,000 drivers, 20,490 of whom were qualified through the Canadian Forces, a national sponsor.

In 1969, 24,199 armed forces drivers of a national total of 2,900 were successful. The decline in graduate production of servicemen last year is attributed to the high percentage of service drivers already trained, the Canada Safety Council explains.

## CAF est à faire l'acquisition de huit Otters

Ottawa (SI) — L'hon. Donald S. Macdonald, ministre de la Défense nationale, vient d'annoncer que le ministère des Approvisionnement et Services est à faire l'acquisition de huit avions de transport léger, pour le compte du ministère de la Défense nationale.

Ces avions sont des DH6 Twin Otter, fabriqués par la Hamilton Aircraft of Canada, de Toronto; ils seront affectés notamment aux missions de recherche et de sauvetage, de transport général et de soutien



NEW MUSKETEER flies over Portage and Main prior to returning to land at Winnipeg. The Aircraft is undergoing acceptance trials here prior to being ferried to Portage to be used as a student trainer. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## KAPYONG REMEMBERED

24 April 1951, KOREA — The Second Battalion PPCLI was called upon to stem the resistance and halt the breakthrough of the Communist Chinese. They accomplished it on Hill 677 which overlooks the Kapyong River.

The Patricias were highly successful and the Battalion was in due course presented the United States Presidential Citation. It says in part "... cited for extraordinary heroism and outstanding performance of combat duties in action against armed enemy near Kapyong, Korea, on the 24th and 25th of April 1951.

"... the enemy attacked savagely under the clangor of bugles and trumpets. The forward elements were completely surrounded going through the first day and into the second. Again and again the enemy threw waves of troops at the gallant defenders, and many times succeeded in penetrating the outer defence, but each time the courageous, indomitable and determined soldiers repulsed the fanatical attacks. Ammunition ran low and there was no time for food. Critical supplies were dropped by air to the encircled troops, but still they stood their ground in resolute defiance of the enemy.

"With serene and indefatigable persistence, the gallant soldiers held their defensive positions and took heavy tolls of the enemy. In some instances when the enemy penetrated the defenses, the commanders directed friendly artillery fire on their own positions in repelling the thrusts.

"Toward the close of the second day, the 25th of April, the enemy breakthrough had been stopped. The seriousness of the breakthrough on the central front had been changed from defeat to victory by the gallant stand of these heroic and courageous soldiers..."

This commemorative action is the reason for the annual Kapyong Day Parade by the Patricias. A parade of respect and pride.

This year Kapyong celebrations will be held on Saturday April 24 at 1030 in Fort Osborne Barracks with a traditional military parade.

Everyone is invited to attend.

## TC Band to London

### Four bands tour overseas

OTTAWA (CFP) — There'll be Canadian Forces music in the air in Europe this year.

Four bands will alternate their services in France, Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands and England.

First to tour will be the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, directed by Captain C. A.

Villeneuve, from Montreal. Leaving Canada April 25 and returning May 31, the 47-piece band will play at Lahr for the 4 Field Squadron, RCE, reunion, 4 Service Battalion's anniversary and the Artillery birthday parade. At Soest the band will play at various close-out ceremonies.

Next to hop the pond is the 65-strong Air Transport Command Band, directed by Captain Kenneth R. Moore, from Kingston, Ont., which will play at Mons, Belgium, during the 11th Festival International de Musiques Militaires from June 4 to 8. Included in the three-week engagement during June is a performance at Malmedy, Belgium, for the 125th anniversary "Echo de la Marche", as well as Armed Forces Day celebrations in London, England, and Lahr.

The Training Command Band from Winnipeg will spend the period June 25 to August 5, on tour. Captain Albert C. Furey and his 62-man band will play in London for the Greater London Council Park concerts and at Canada Day celebrations at Lahr, Germany, and Brunsum, Belgium.

While in Lahr the band will also play for change of command ceremonies of 1 Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment.

Capping the overseas tours will be the Naden Band from Esquimalt, B.C., directed by Captain B. G. Bogisch, which will be in Europe for a month beginning October 15.

The 62-piece group will play for the centennial birthday celebrations of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery at Lahr October 20 and Remembrance Day ceremonies November 11 at Vimy, France.

## Overseas air travel restricted

OTTAWA (CFP) — Priority four and five travel on trans-Atlantic flights will be severely restricted from June to September.

Rotation of European-based servicemen and their families is the major reason.

A limited number of priority four seats will be allocated to service flights 753/754, 757/758, and 761/762, depending on the volume of duty travel requirements.

Some priority five space will be available on service flights 753, 757 and 761 but return transportation on service flights 754, 758 and 762 is remote, according to the directorate of movements.

Therefore, persons contemplating a European holiday on priority five travel this summer should arrange return fare by commercial carrier. European formations will not be able to provide administrative assistance to leave travellers.

Personnel wishing to depart from Germany or Gatwick on westbound flights should address priority five space applications to CANLIFTMOV Lahr, the booking authority.

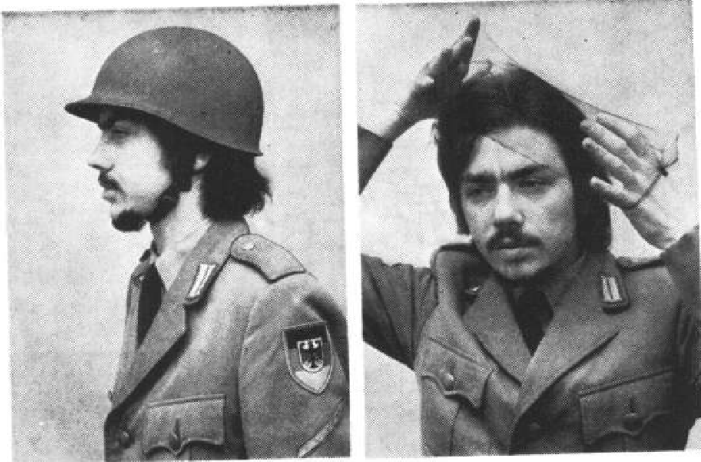
# Support SPACE walk III on Sat., May 8

# grains of sand ...

There's been a fair amount of static in recent months on the subject of haircuts, beards and moustaches. A few tempers have flared and much has been made of the fact that our warrior ancestors sported locks which make today's sideburns look sparse in comparison. And so to keep your interest whetted on the damn subject, consider the following.

The West German defence minister has recently stated that "any army must go along with the fashions" and to put his money where his mouth is has decreed that the Bundeswehr is going to all but stop telling its men how to wear their hair. A recent order to all units states three rules:

- ... hair is to be clean and properly groomed,
- ... its length must not interfere with the wearing of a gas mask,



and ... a hair net must be worn on duty if a soldier's hair length interferes with his efficiency or safety.

That's right, a hair net. The Bundeswehr's chief uniformed officer, General Ulrich de Maizière, says that as a practical matter the critical length of a man's hair will be the collar. If the locks extend below it, the hair net must be worn.

The newspaper *Stuttgarter Zeitung* says that if any other Bundeswehr officers object to the new ruling, they're maintaining stiff-lipped silence on the matter. However, some of the older members of the public feel no such restriction. One gentleman wrote a newspaper: "Now all we need is maxi-dresses, nail polish and lipstick to make us the laughing stock of every army."

Another gent wryly predicted a new military advantage to the



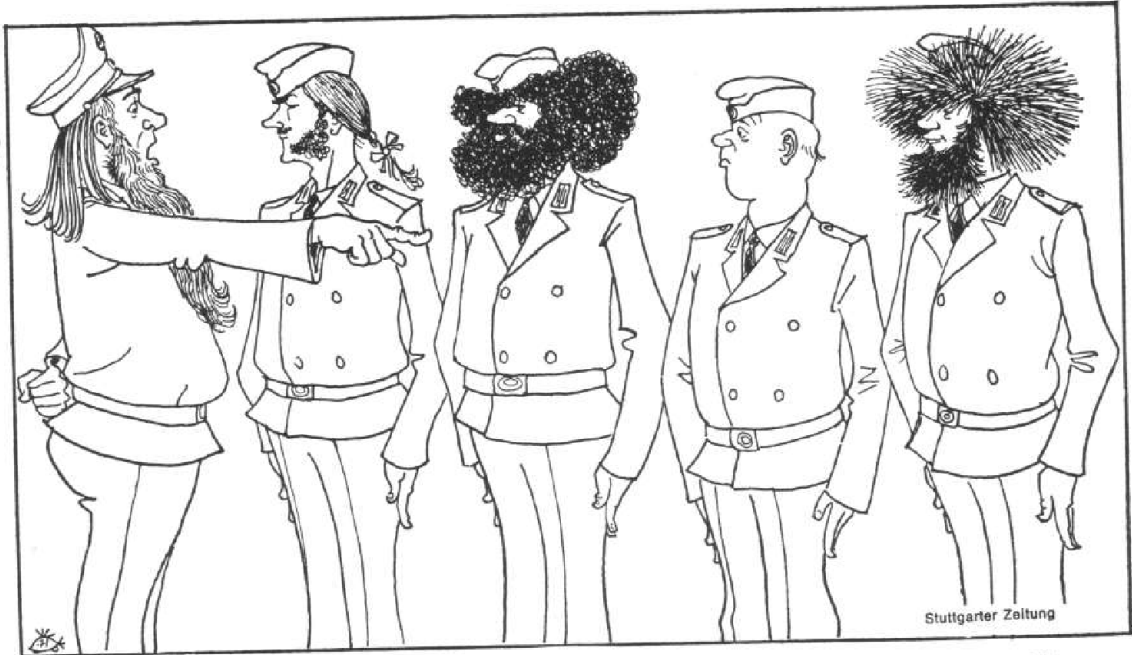
German army: "The enemy will laugh himself to death the minute the German soldiers come into view."

We take you to the year 1975 and a Canadian newspaper despatch of that time. "The fourth battalion Neepawa Rifles was forced to cancel its field exercises this week, an armed forces spokesman announced in Ottawa today. A prolonged strike by the Little Sweetheart Hair Net Company has resulted in a severe shortage of hair nets, despite rationing measures for civilians in order that the military might have top priority. "We are not about to send our boys into an exercise without hairnets, by gawd," an irate infantry Brigadier told the press. "It would interfere with their efficiency."

## MINI-COMMENT by Uncle Vox

Now that spring has truly arrived, watch out for the unthinking drivers who will not accept the fact that little kids have the habit of playing in the back lanes of our P.M.Q.'s. If you see a car going too fast, for gawd's sake, get the guy's number and chase him down later to tell him that you aren't amused. We know of one since posted member who really solved the problem. When the same person kept hot-rodding up and down the lane, the irate P.M.Q. dweller threw a garbage can out in the lane just as the speeder approached. It worked ... A few letters to the editor in this issue which might create some comment; one on promotion and one on the recently instituted charge for swimming. And one on vasectomies wherein the writer feels that the new policy won't be of any

assistance to anyone; however, we point out to the writer that the base hospital reports quite a few people 'registered' for the operation, so we don't really understand his problem ... And along that subject, in the seventeenth century Lord Rochester said "Before I got married I had six theories about bringing up children; now I have six children and no theories." ... A worthy on the base tells us there's a new Canadian white whiskey on the market and he suggests that Canada should perhaps have its very own Constitutional cocktail, as follows: 72 percent white whiskey, 28 percent French vermouth, a dash of bitters, plenty of ice and don't mix. Drink one and you're bi-cultural; drink two and you're bilingual; drink three and you go Bi-Bi.



New look in the German Army ... "Well, get to the Supply room and draw some!"

## Ten cents a swim

Some people have expressed concern over the recent act of charging a dime for use of the base swimming pools. In brief, the charge is an economic necessity and perhaps if any one fact is to bear the 'blame', it's the fact that there just aren't enough staff on establishment to cover the lifeguard duties. It's all well and good to complain and offer suggestions to the Rec Centre people as to how they should be organized ... but in the final analysis the plain fact is that these are lean days, personnel-wise ... and some of the services which we took for granted in the past must now be paid for out of the non-public purse.

Nor is base Winnipeg the only victim of the squeeze. We can think of at least one other base which has been charging swimmers for the past three years ... and for the very same reason: to acquire the necessary cash to hire the pool lifeguards which **must** be on duty.

The ten cent charge was approved by a base fund committee meeting held 25 March. It was noted at that time that charges for children at other civilian facilities ranged from 15 cents at the St. James Civic Centre and Sargent Park, to 20 cents at the Assiniboia Pool and 35 cents at the Pan-Am.

## I spare nobody

I am more destructive than the combined armies of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets and have wrecked more homes than the mightiest bombs.

I steal from the men and women and the children of Canada, hundreds of millions of dollars every year.

I massacre thousands of wage earners every year.

I spare no one and find my victims amongst the rich and poor alike. The widows and orphans know me. The young and the old, the weak and the strong are taken by me.

I lurk in unseen places and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me but you heed not.

I am relentless, I am everywhere, in the home, on the street, in the factory and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, maim, crush, I give nothing and take all.

FIRES — millions of them are caused by me.

I am the great criminal and society's ruthless enemy.

I AM CARELESSNESS!!!!

Let's fight this criminal to a standstill, let's all be very careful especially where FIRE is concerned.

## Top priority is a job

Approaching retirement in the next twelve months? If you are you have probably started planning now about what is possibly the greatest change in your service career. What are your priorities in planning for this change?

Most of us set up our priorities around the family. We naturally think in terms of buying our last home; the education of our children and possibly a long holiday during rehabilitation leave. The last item on our list with many of us is the question of a job.

Common sense tells us that a job should probably be first on the list but human nature being what it is this often not the case. The danger is that without a great deal of care a person can get boxed into a very unsatisfactory situation. Here are a few examples of what we mean:

— Servicemen retire from Camp Petawawa every year. Let's face it; for a person living in married quarters the area has a lot of attractive features. The fishing is good and to many it seems like a nice place to live. Land values may seem reasonable and a Veteran Land Act Small Holding may be an attractive proposition. The fly in the ointment is the question of a job. Jobs are limited in this area and for some servicemen jobs for which they are suited simply do not exist.

— A great number of servicemen are attracted to the idea of settling in the town they grew up in twenty-eight years ago. The trouble is during the last twenty years many of the smaller communities in Canada have stagnated in their growth. We only have to think about the way the diesel engine on the railway has changed employment prospects in the West to realize how important growth centres are in our planning. Victoria is full of retired servicemen selling insurance or real estate to

each other. The answer to this problem is difficult enough without limiting your chances for the right job by choosing only one place to live. We must be flexible in our planning and keep our priorities straight.

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as detailed in CFAO 56-20. See your base personnel selection officer or personnel education officer for further details. (CFP)

## Green U.F.O.?

It seems that in the United States Navy when a petty officer is promoted to the rank of Chief, he is subjected to good-natured harrassment and badgering on the day he puts up his new rank.

On one recent occasion, a newly elevated Chief was stationed at the front entrance of the Chief Petty Officers club, resplendent in his new uniform ... cap on backwards, shirt and trousers inside out, tie arrayed down the back of his neck and what have you. His assignment for the day was to announce in a good clear voice the arrival and departure of all personnel from the club.

Accordingly, his continual cries of "Chief Petty Officer, United States Navy arriving" and "Commander, United States Navy departing" rang throughout the area. But the arrival of a Canadian Armed Forces air element officer presented him a small problem. Recognizing a pilot's wings, but not the rank or uniform of the visitor, the new Chief stopped the show with his clarion call of "Unidentified Flying Object approaching."



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# The Third Page

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## Crusader - - - What next?

It is just as well that the vanishing of the snow brings bright hopes of spring. The month of March alone seemed sufficiently full of depressing incidents to warrant suicide or a stroke of fortune in the nature of promotion or a pay raise. I discarded the former since the treasury would gain and the latter as being too ridiculous to contemplate.

For openers I was told by a school janitor of the outrageous number of break-ins and wanton damage which he seldom reported or acted upon because of his fear of reprisals in the form of slashed tires or damage to his car. Similar repercussions apparently prevent service wives from complaining of students who take up the road and shout obscenities at them on their way home to lunch.

I was really not surprised to find youngsters trying to unlock combination padlocks in the Rec Centre locker room since I had heard so many complaints of theft and break-in. It was shattering, however, to be told when I questioned their actions that it was their inalienable right to attempt an entry on other people's secured property. The language and smoking habits of the assembled eight and nine year olds I chose to ignore.

The service got in its licks in the time of the Ram by raising my PMQ rent despite previous promises that it would observe a certain limit per year. By all accounts some rank was reaching a civilian equivalent faster than I so all deals were definitely off and I must be made to hurry up and do the same.

They also advised that I will shortly be permitted to pay unemployment insurance but since I have not too long to serve, it appears I can never draw it anyway since drawing a pension will preclude it. So that's nice, particularly since my discreet enquires show that Manpower has for years had no demands for fighter pilots, submarine commanders or experts in tank warfare.

I found a child in tears in a base facility since two larger boys had knocked him down and absconded with his candy. The bystanders had barely noticed this rather routine occurrence so I departed a mere ten cents out of pocket wondering if he would have the brains to devour his new purchase on the spot.

I did get a nice smile around mid-month from a passer-by while his dog helped fertilize my lawn but this pathetic gesture proved all too fleeting when I asked him where I could rent a manure spreader to reciprocate. I retired to my paper which informed me that dentist and bank charges are being raised significantly and that ten percent a year is now the minimum raise any self respecting union will countenance.

I discovered late in the month that I had made a bad mistake in recommending swimming to my children as a healthy and economical sport. If all three and mother and I swim four evenings a week in a service pool I will now be out another hundred and four bucks a year. Made note to swim in duty hours and have kids take up basketball.

The month terminated with one of my sons being threatened with a clobbering by a bigger boy if he didn't steal bicycle parts for him. This I solved in classic fashion by passing the message that this would result in my beating the living daylights out of him, so the quality of life problems went out like a lamb.

April has started well with the announcement that the cost of living went up in March, as though I didn't know, and that summer camp fees for cubs will be increased twenty-five percent.

Let's hope that's it for a bit. If costs go on increasing at March's rate I will be serving for free in another eighteen months. Perhaps that is what they have in mind.

At least, if they cut out mess subscriptions I will be able to sing with a clear conscience and sober tone the ancient serviceman's lament "I've got fuddle to spend and fuddle to lend and fuddle to take home to my wife".

## Letters

### Being Penalized?

Editor, VOXAIR:

Promotion these days in the Armed Forces is on merit only; not on seniority, not on qualifications or experience, but merit. How does one get these merits? One should think by doing one's job conscientiously to the best of one's ability, and above all one should never argue with or irritate one's superiors. I believe that is the general contention on how to receive merit. "Be a good boy".

Are some of us penalized for doing our jobs to the best of our ability?

One must here realize that there are jobs in the Service which require inspections of Service facilities and equipment and advice and comment on the effectiveness of measures adopted to safeguard the health and safety of personnel using or working in and with these facilities and equipment. In many cases one is to these people, upon which one inflicts these inspections, just a lousy snoop, someone who is trying his best to upset a rather comfortable, if ignorant way of life.

Nobody likes to be criticized, but the unfortunate thing is that many of us must in the course of our duties offer criticism, constructive criticism that is. It does not matter what one calls it; comments, recommendations or observations, if it does not agree with existing conditions, policies or actions it is criticism, and it does not matter here how constructive it is. But how does one offer constructive criticism or ask embarrassing questions without hurting someone's feelings?

But not only that, in many cases it has happened and happens that the same unsavory conditions are observed upon more than once. Therefore criticism becomes a little sharper, because the writer cannot reconcile himself with the idea that we are always dealing with complete imbeciles which must be dealt with great never ending patience. Since in many instances the person or persons criticized is of a higher rank than the one offering the critique, it is even less liked than if the observation came from an equal or higher rank.

As I said in the outset, one should never criticize or irritate one's superiors. But how can many of us do our jobs without doing just that? Just because the one offering critique is only a Sergeant and the one observed upon is a Captain does not make the Captain automatically right. Or does it?

So what does this all lead up to? — There are many instances in the Service where somebody has been promoted before somebody else, also the former is less qualified, is junior in rank and does not have the experience of the latter. They were promoted because their PER merit score was higher. Why?

Were they lesser irritants, did they not criticize as often or as much? Did the rating officer like them better for that reason, because they did not disturb the status quo? But did they do their respective jobs as well? Which deserves the greater merit: A job well done regardless of cost to someone's feelings; or to be easy going, keep your mouth shut and don't bother anybody?

To be or not to be, that is the question.

— N.C.O.

### Vasectomies Again

Editor, VOXAIR:

In regard to vasectomies in the service, the new ruling by Ottawa is certainly a step in the right direction.

Unfortunately, the provisions of C.F.M.O. 29.09 leave members little choice but to seek civilian help as in the past, or to abstain, or to wait for old age by which time it won't matter a damn anyway.

Corporal A. Minter, Aspen Park, Man.

### Pay as You Swim

Editor, VOXAIR:

Fringe benefits for Servicemen — do we have any left? The latest chop comes in the form of Pay as you Swim (10c). I think the present swimming situation for servicemen and their dependents is ridiculous. At first there was no charge for dependents, then there was a 50c season charge, then there was and still is a 75c season charge. Now in addition we have a 10c service charge. On top of all this, they charge the full price to replace a lost or mutilated card. Are our administrative services in the Rec Centre that expensive?

I would like to suggest a few ways in which the Rec Staff can make things a little less annoying and more palatable for the users of their gold plated swimming pool:

— Put a few Rec types on evening shift and eliminate the need to pay life guards. This would keep one of our fringe benefits alive. Why employ the entire Rec Staff on days? We are all in the same service and many of us must keep our special services available on a 24-hour daily basis.

— Incorporate the dependents 10c swim charge into the annual fee. Why inconvenience the

little tykes if they lose their dime on the way to the Rec Centre?

— Eliminate the present ridiculous policy of charging the full price to replace lost cards. After all, the season is 12 months long and many things can happen to a little old card.

— Instruct commissionaires to make use of their Master File in case children forget their cards. If they don't use it, why keep it? Many children are sent home for their cards and in some instances miss their swimming lessons.

O. J. Palaschuk  
Captain

## The Road to Malady

by Al Golding

At the rate some people are going — they'll never live to reap the benefits of a pension. Statistics show a steady increase in the number of sudden deaths (particularly among men in the age bracket of 20 to 40 years). Why does this happen? He was never sick a day in his life! ... B-U-T health is the habit of FORESIGHT instead of HIND-SIGHT.

You don't even need a "cheater's permit" to say, "Goodbye Cruel World," and here are some of the contributing factors:

1. Eat until filled to the gills.
2. Gulp your food down as though ravenous.
3. Sneak-a-snack, or be a "refridger-raider" between meals.
4. Stuff yourself when tired or worried.
5. Eat and drink just to be social even though you're really röt hungry.
6. Don't worry about balanced meals, food values or calories.
7. Have regular meals at irregular times.
8. Drink lots of ice water or cold soft-drinks during meals.
9. Fail to drink enough water between meals.
10. Don't eat according to your work, weight and temperament.
11. Stay up and watch the late, late show every night ensuring that you drown your sorrows with at least one case of beer.
12. Don't eat anything before you proceed to work.
13. If you did eat, rush to work as soon as you've eaten.
14. Go for a nice cool dip in a deep pool immediately after eating.
15. Smoke whilst your eating; then throughout the day.
16. Work or sleep in poorly ventilated rooms.
17. Breathe in a shallow, lazy, half-hearted manner.
18. Don't bother to clean your teeth after meals and never use a mouthwash.
19. Strain the eyes and then rub them with contaminated fingers.
20. Stay indoors as much as possible, after all, fresh air and sun may fill you full of vim and vigor.
21. Yield to anger, fear, worry, depression and grief.
22. Have frequent royal battles with a nagging wife, the kids and your in-laws.
23. In spare time — sit around and become stagnant.
24. If you haven't been subjected to frequent exercise, go at it until the point of exhaustion.
25. Don't bother to rest or relax to offset the stress and strain of your daily routine. JUST LIVE IT UP UNDER THESE STANDARDS AND YOU MAY BE BURIED UNDER SOME OTHER STANDARDS.

GOOD GRIEF. THEY'VE RAISED THE PMQ RENTS AGAIN. (SOB)

THE RENTS HAVE DOUBLED IN THE LAST TEN YEARS.

YES, BUT SO HAS OUR PAY

YA, BUT HOW IS A GUY SUPPOSED TO GET AHEAD?

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# Defence in the House

## Terra Nova to Pacific

### INQUIRY AS TO PUBLICATION OF WHITE PAPER

**Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East):** I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence, Mr. Speaker. Is the minister in a position to give us the date for the publication of his white paper? Can the minister also indicate whether he is giving any consideration to the suggestion that it be produced in two stages, one dealing with policy and one dealing with weaponry and weapons systems?

**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** Mr. Speaker, I anticipate that it will be available to the public and the House at approximately the end of May. With regard to the second suggestion, I think he will find that the two aspects of the matter have been melded together.

### EXTENSION OF ARRANGEMENT COVERING CANADIAN FORCES IN CYPRUS — ROTATION OF TROOPS

**Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East):** I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. I wonder whether the minister could indicate whether an extension of the existing arrangement covering our Canadian troops in Cyprus is presently the subject of negotiation and, if not, is rotation being contemplated?

**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** I should like to thank the hon. member for giving me notice of this question. As the hon. member knows, the mandate is renewed by the Security Council every six months. The present mandate was renewed at the commencement of this year and will expire in June, 1971. Negotiations with respect to this renewal would fall within the responsibility of the Secretary of State for External Affairs. Rotation is planned and the battalion of PPCLI based at Calgary will relieve the battalion of PPCLI from Esquimalt next month.

### BOEING 707's PURCHASED FOR ARMED FORCES

**Mr. Mazankowski:**  
1. How many Boeing 707's have been purchased for the use of the Canadian Armed Forces?  
2. What was the price per aircraft?  
**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):**  
1. Five.  
2. First four aircraft — \$10,564,975 each including Canadian federal sales tax. The fifth aircraft — \$9,993,465 including Canadian federal sales tax.

### REMOVAL OF UNEXPLODED AMMUNITION FROM MEAFORD TANK RANGE

**Mr. P. V. Noble (Grey-Simcoe):** Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct my question to the Minister of National Defence. In view of the fact that there is a large quantity of unexploded ammunition scattered over several areas of the Meaford tank range and that this is a constant danger to people wandering over the property which is unguarded, would the minister give early consideration to using some of our unemployed people, under proper supervision, on the job of cleaning up this menace?

**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** Mr. Speaker, the method suggested by the hon. member does seem a little drastic. However, I might inform him that the Defence Research Board has under way a study of processes by which ammunition might be searched out of the ground and made harmless by somewhat less dangerous methods than the hon. member suggests.

### OPERATIONAL CAPABILITY OF CF-101 AIRCRAFT IN LIGHT OF REPORTED GROUNDING

**Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East):** My question is for the Minister of National Defence. In light of the seriousness of the situation, would the minister bring us up to date on the technical operating status of the CF-101 Voodoo fighters and perhaps give some indication whether the situation has affected or is likely to affect our position within NORAD?

**Hon. Donald C. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** I should like to thank the hon. member for having given me notice of this question. I should emphasize that several press reports indicating that all the CF-101 aircraft have been grounded are not correct. Canada is maintaining its status on an alert basis to respond to any requirement of NORAD. It is a fact, however, that for the time being training flights of additional 101 aircraft have been cancelled because of a technical problem with regard to the engines which is now under intense study by both the aircraft company and the department. It is hoped that at an early date the problem will be resolved so that the full complement of aircraft will be available for use. I emphasize again that all the requirements of the NORAD alert are being met.

**Mr. Forrestall:** Do I gather, correctly from the minister's statement that the CF-101 is operational and is flying?

**Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale):** Yes, Mr. Speaker, some of them are operational and flying, those that are necessary to meet our obligations with regard to the alert. It is also true we have had difficulties, as the hon. member knows, particularly arising from the crash at Comox several weeks ago, with some of the CF-101s which have older engines. These have now been grounded so that technical changes can be made.

After 12 years service in the Atlantic fleet, the destroyer-escort Terra Nova left Halifax April 14 for duties in the Pacific fleet.

Many of the Terra Nova's crew will be flown back to Halifax to serve on the Kootenay and Restigouche.

For the past six years the Terra Nova has been the trials ship for the development and evaluation of a Canadian-designed anti-submarine warfare system which incorporates a digital computer and long-range missiles. The "next generation" sensor-weapon system is now in production and is being fitted to Restigouche class destroyers Kootenay, Restigouche, Gatineau and Chaudiere, and the four new Tribal class helicopter-destroyers Athabaskan, Huron, Iroquois and Algonquin.

Commander Mac Reid, commanding officer of the Terra Nova and Petty Officer David Brown both of Halifax, are the only members of the ship's company who have served on board since the fitting of the new system.

HMCS Terra Nova has participated in fleet, national and international exercises as a unit of the Fifth Canadian Destroyer Squadron.

The transfer to the west coast will mean the loss of direct contact with two Sea Cadet Corps which bear the same name. In the past three years the ship and crew have visited Terra Nova Sea Cadets in St. John's, Nfld. and in Croyden, England. Members of both Corps have been on board their foster ship.



**HIGH AND DRY** — Stripped of the dignified covering of her skirt of water leaving her bottom exposed to Halifax Harbour, the helicopter destroyer Margaree was hauled out of the water at the Dartmouth slips for minor adjustments to her propellers. If she was in any way embarrassed, however, it was only for the day and it's the first time she's been "ashore" in six years. The ship is taking part in Exercise Maple Standard — the visit of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener to the Netherlands and Belgium.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## Preserver home for Micheners

Four ships of Maritime Command have sailed from Halifax to take part in a Vice-Regal visit to Europe and a fleet exercise.

HMC Ships Preserver, Ottawa, Margaree, and Assiniboine under the operational control of Commodore W. P. Hayes, commander Canadian flotilla Atlantic, were en route to Portsmouth, England, where Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Mrs. Michener will take up residence on board the Preserver.

The ships are now visiting ports in the Netherlands and Belgium.

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Like the charming young ladies anywhere, they wanted to look their best — even if attacked in dungarees, and gas masks.

The fifty girls from all walks of life across Canada were completing one phase of training while making the switch from mini-skirted civilian to uniformed servicewoman at the Canadian Forces Recruit School here in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia.

From dawn to dusk the girls did things Mom thought were impossible and Dad just wouldn't believe. They got up at 0600 hours . . . six A.M.!!!; cleaned floors; polished shoes; to a high gloss; laundered and pressed their own clothes; and even moved the first time the Corporal spoke.

"At first, we weren't too happy with Heather's decision to join the forces", said Mrs. Lloyd McLeod of Bridgetown, P.E.I., "but she has sounded very happy about the training here. She's satisfied and that's the main thing."

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod were

on hand to watch the class at the graduation parade held following successful completion of the young ladies first nine weeks of life in the Canadian Forces.

Their daughter, Heather, like others could now look back on recruit days in a different light. The discipline, strict rules (too strict, said some at first), the seemingly endless spit and polish and the detested "okay, now, everyone out — let's police the area!" were part of a routine which — at the end — seemed surprisingly effortless.

Physical and academic training took up most of their day during recruit training. Military law and history, general service knowledge, in fact all the subjects and training taken by their male counterparts, with the exception of the combat training, were part of their curriculum.

"We are not training these girls to be combat troops", said Captain Bernie Doherty, officers commanding the distaff side of CFRS, "and we stress femininity and the feminine approach".

Captain Doherty, from Souris, Man., has a staff of five to assist her in introducing the service life.

After graduation, recruit days became something to tell tall tales about. Slight embellishments of the actual scene would be compared with new classmates as the girls start the second phase of their military life . . . trades training.

From the recruit school at

Cornwallis the girls move to one of three bases at Borden or Kingston, Ont.; or Halifax, N.S. There are seven trades open to them: nursing assistant, dental assistant, finance clerk, administration clerk, supply technician, radar plotter and telecommunications operator.

"Recruit training for the girls in the Canadian Forces is a strenuous business", says Capt. Doherty, "It's meant to be. But few come to Cornwallis who are not better for having made the trip."

## Observer trade open

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Forces' highest pay field — 8 — has openings in the 081 observer trade.

From now until August 31, 1971, applications for remuster under CFAOs 11-12 and 55-23 will be accepted from corporals and privates who meet the prerequisites.

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SHEARED BY ONE DIGIT. When 733 Comm. Squadron wanted a pair of scissors they just ordered one. But Pte. Anne Lang shows what they ended up with, a number ending in 3178 instead of 3176.

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## off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

Ten Years After belong to a small selection of groups who have a strong reputation internationally, due to both personal appearances and hit Lps. America and Britain in particular acknowledge T.Y.A. as one of the major attractions on in-person performances. Winnipeg was able to find out for themselves last Saturday night at the Arena. To coincide with their new American tour, they released an Lp on the Deram label (XDES 18050). The album is entitled Watts and comes with a full color poster of the group on the inside. All the selections are written by Alvin Lee and are comprised of songs like *My Baby Left Me*, which starts out slow and quietly and ends up loud, fast and in a very progressive manner; this cut has several overtones to their selections on *Cricklewood Green*. The organ work on *Think About the Times* are very similar to Joe Cocker's *Bird on a Wire* released by Capital records. The last cut on this side is called *I Say Yeah*.

*Sweet Little Sixteen*, written by a king of rock and roll, Chuck Berry, is taken from the Isle of Wight Festival, and herein is performed live. Exceptional and beautiful guitar playing is once again discovered in the instrumental *The Band With No Name*. The group also talks of the modern day problem of pollution; their solution for it may not be the best, but it is one way of getting away from it; they intend to run from it, as they describe in *Gonna Run*. Striving to be the best group, they show just what they really can do in a song called *She Lies In The Morning*. They had arrived and they've never looked back: They are four individuals, stars in their own right, who knit together in a unique way. There is only one *Ten Years After*.

### MUSIC HAPPENINGS

Last weekend the city was invaded by many types of sounds, depending on which you wanted to hear in particular. The sounds varied from religious to blues, rock to classical and semi-classical, old time rock to modern day jam. The rock opera *Jesus Christ Superstar* was here, starting on Good Friday and running until Sunday the 12th. This was the religious foundation. Thursday the 8th, *Lighthouse*, the world's largest rock, semi-classical group was back for a repeat sell-out performance. Saturday night at the Arena was undoubtedly the loudest of them all. The city was overtaken by a pie that was humbled, *Humble Pie*, and fellow Britishers from Woodstock, the *Ten Years After*, featuring Alvin Lee.

*The Doors* are once again on the market with a new Lp on the Electra label, entitled *Love Her Madly*.

Winnipeg's Ched Miller, at CKRC, is leaving town to join the staff of CKVN Vancouver.

Warner Bros. Records of Canada inform me that they have several new releases coming onto the market in the form of Woodstock II, Delany and Bonnie, Siren, and the New Seekers. The Peg's own Chad Allen is also out with a single on the Reprise sticker with *West Coast Girl*.

Neil Young drew a 10 minute standing ovation for the second time of his two SRO concerts at the Massey Hall this week. It was the greatest ovation seen for any rock artist in recent years, and was the first time that Young had appeared in concert here. His earlier appearance was at the River Boat.

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# Patricia report



The Battalion continues with its busy schedule and at present two courses are in progress — Lt. King's pay level 5 Infantryman and Sgt. Sellyeh's pay level 4 driver wheel.

Alpha Company had its adventure training exercise turned off the morning they were to start due to the flood threat in Saskatchewan and were subsequently placed on standby as a reaction force.

Part of the adventure training rehearsal included three lengthy route marches of 10, 15, and 19 miles each week for two weeks. You can be sure the winter cobwebs are out.

On the personnel side Cpl. Russel is on his last week of the Instructors Technique course at Clinton and Cpl. Spring is in Gagetown on a small-arms course.

Capt. Woody Woodard, second IC of A Company, is vacating his position to take up the duties of Mess Secretary from the soon to be rebadged Capt. Ray Taylor who will take post in Westwin.

Lt. Hap Stutt has left Armoured Defence platoon to become a much needed platoon commander in A Company and MWO Wood has changed places with MWO Lotteridge of Delta Company and Sgt. Edinborough now commands the band.

Battalion Headquarters has a star! Cpl. René Marion did very well during the Canadian Forces National Hockey Championships held in Borden earlier this month. Participating were CFB's Calgary, Comox, Rockcliffe, Borden, Greenwood, Montreal and Baden Baden (Germany).

On three separate occasions René was chosen as a first star and to credit his out-

standing play awarded the trophy for Most Valuable Player.

It should be noted that René was on loan to Calgary and it required a lot of fancy footwork to keep him from the clutches of the First Battalion.

Bravo Company has continued with their daily road runs, anticipating the long summer schedule. Internal Security Training and PT testing involve the remainder of the day.

M. Cpl. Gould is at present in Gagetown on a small arms course and Sgt. Reynolds has returned from his instructional duties with the driver course in Shilo.

Charley Company has returned from Exercise New Viking up north and are looking forward to warmer weather to compensate for Churchill and other areas north. 100 men participated in the exercise whose purpose was to familiarize the soldier with the environmental problems encountered in the arctic and sub-arctic.

Delta Company held a gathering earlier this month to bid farewell to MWO Herman Couillard who left the battalion on posting to Chilliwack. A recent acquisition from the Royal 22e Regiment MWO Couillard became a Patricia in the true sense of the word.

Support Company has of late reformed into two distinct organizations: logistics company and support company with Maj. Gerry Wharton and Capt. Billy Boll at the helm respectively.

As of the 19th of April the Battalion will be involved in Kapyong rehearsals, climaxing on the 24th of April with the parade and reception following.

# PPCLI wives offer bursaries

CALGARY (CFP) — The wives club of 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry here is offering two bursaries to children of serving Patricias or former members of the battalion or of any corps who served with the units since 1950.

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Carole, who graduated in Mathematics from the University of Winnipeg last year, first became interested in weather through her summer jobs with the Ministry of Transport. Then after completing a nine month course in Toronto and Trenton she was asked if she would mind if she were posted to a DND base, and that is how Winnipeg came to set a precedent.

Women in the past have asked to come to forces bases but they were always told no. They were often told that there were no facilities available or that they would have to give weather briefings in locker rooms or that the pilots would not pay attention to the weather if a female was briefing them.

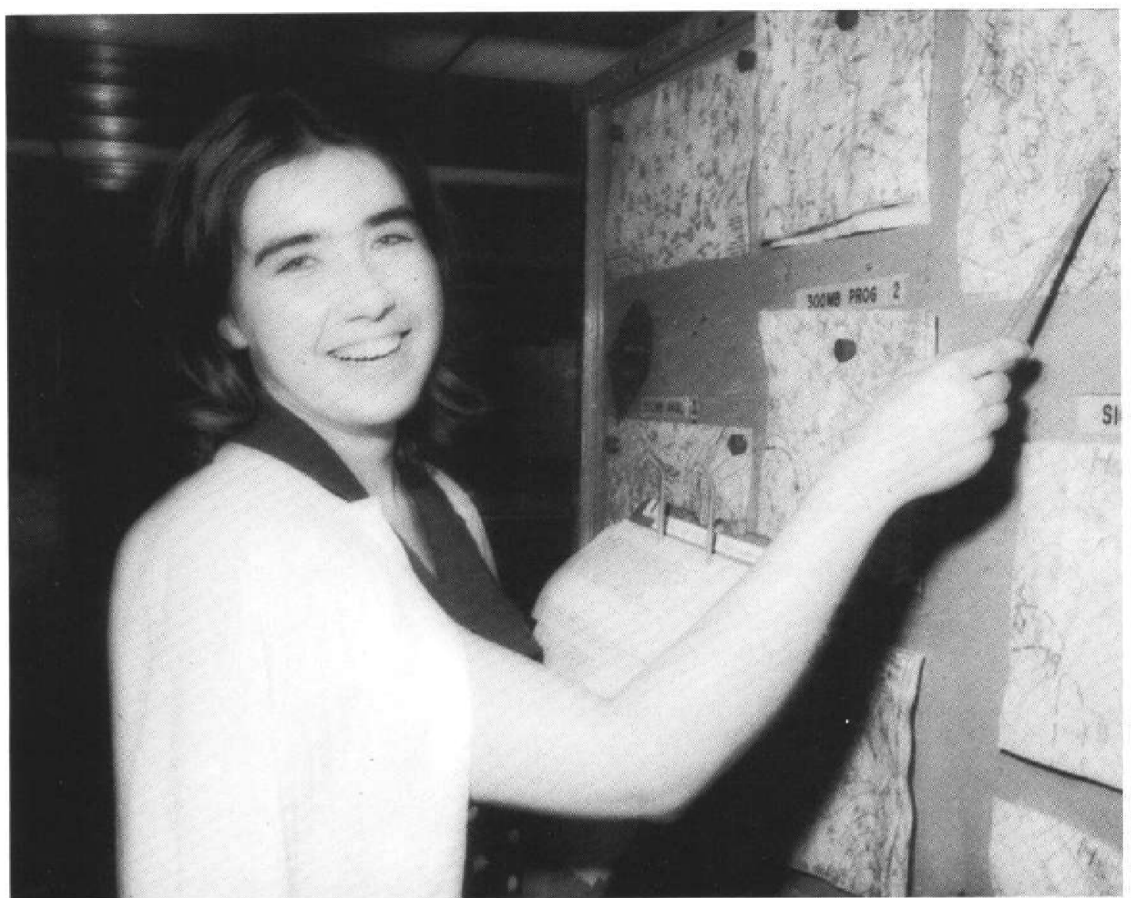
Carole has found all these things to be untrue and has thus far enjoyed her stay here. Being a first tour, it is a learning experience as well. But it

didn't take long for her to discover the various types of aircraft flown and some of their altitude and airspeed characteristics. In fact she is now trying to figure out a way to get airborne herself.

Although not a vociferous exponent of women's lib, she is quite proud of the fact that 100% of the women on her course graduated (all two of them). Although some say that she may be a token female forecaster, Carole points out that it is a highly specialized field and "How many women go into math and physics?"

Carole is an accepted member of the weather staff here and works all of the shifts. She issues forecasts for Gimli and Portage, gives briefings to pilots for trips throughout Canada and the U.S. and will soon start brightening up the morning briefings for the navigation details.

Winnipeg is indeed fortunate to have been chosen to be the first base with a female forecaster. Its success should spark the Ministry of Transport into sending us more women in future years.



FEMALE FORECASTER, Carole Klaponski, smiles as she points out another big storm in the United States. Carole, who is the first female forecaster to be posted to a CAF base, has denied being responsible for the beautiful spring weather. (photo by Hoover)

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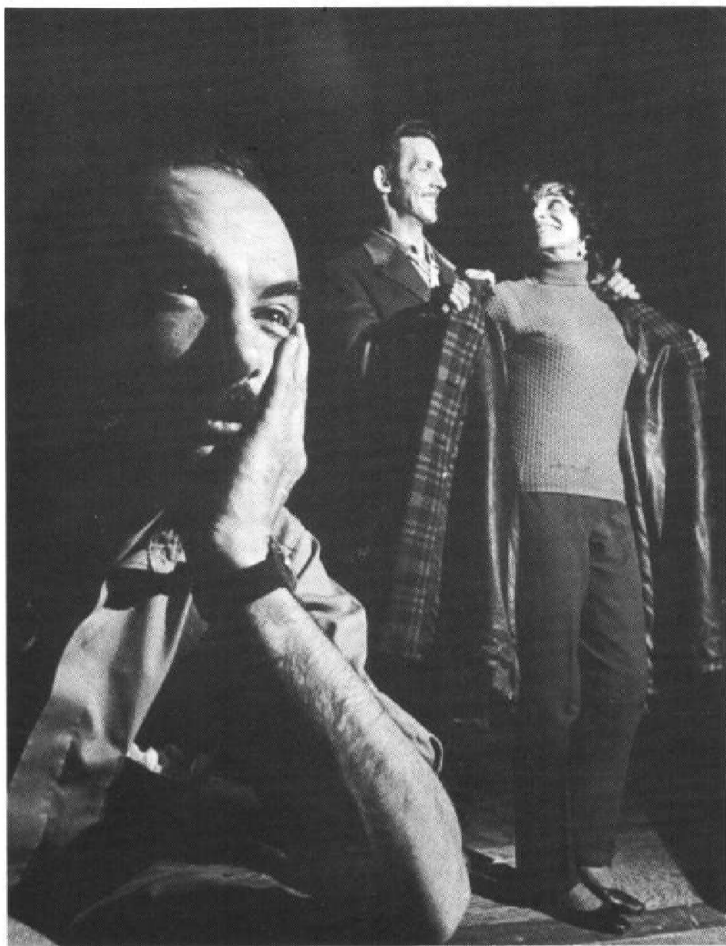
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# The Seven Year Itch

Is your husband nearing forty? Have you been married for around seven years or more? Do you go away for the summer and leave your husband alone in town? Want to know what he does during that time? Come and see the "SEVEN YEAR ITCH" by George Axelrod, directed by Bob Gillet, produced by Bob Grant.

This play is to be remembered not only for the stage version but for the film starring the late Marilyn Munroe as the "Girl". We cannot offer you a big name for our lead but we can assure you that you will enjoy the vivacious performance by Sandra Petelko as our "Girl". Sandy is a new member of Studio 22 and is playing the part of a young, innocent girl (or is she so innocent?) with all the confidence of a long experienced star. She not only plays the "Girl Upstairs" but sometimes becomes the voluptuous siren which her leading man Richard (Ernie Mutimer) likes to imagine. As he remembers all his girlfriends who he re-encounters on stage, from his sexy secretary (Adele McClarty) his wife's best friend (Carole Grant) a girl who he goes swimming at night with (Trudie Richards) and the neighbour across the street (Lois Fowlston).

The situations which Richard imagines comes to life with a reality that could only be termed as comical. Not only does Richard remember his girlfriends but he begins to associate his wife Helen (Sheila McDonald) with an old-time associate Tom McKenzie (Roger Fowlston), whose scenes develop into a compromise between comedy and tragedy. Dr. Brubaker (Ben Waldman), a psychiatrist, nearly loses his mind when he is confronted

with the situations Richard has managed to develop in only a few days. We also introduce for their first time on stage, two young men who play the 7 year old son, Rickie on alternate nights (Mathew and Mark Ingram).

The lighting and sound effects in this play are quite spectacular and put our men back-stage to some quick thinking. However, our Stage Manager, Don Ingram with a

lot of "Blood, Sweat and Tears" is managing to keep his crew in hand.

Altogether our director, Bob Gillet, has put together a show which has to be seen to be believed, so why don't You come out and pay a visit to Studio 22 for our upcoming production of the "Seven Year Itch". All members of the general public are welcome on Base Winnipeg during the production dates.

DREAMING Richard (Ernie Mutimer) imagines his wife Helen (Sheila McDonald) is out on the town with an old associate Tom McKenzie (Roger Fowlston). The play starts tomorrow till Saturday and then again next weekend.

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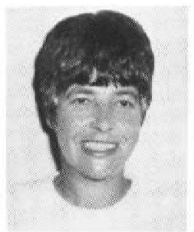


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## BAMEO bonspiel highlights

Lt/Col Allen threw the first stone to get the BAMEO Bonspiel underway with a record entry of 27 rinks on the 19th and 20th of March. There were many who were curling for the first time and their enthusiasm went a long way to make the spiel a success.

The play this year was a 2 event spiel with 3 trophies up for grabs. Major Beaudoin presented the "Squadron Leader Maskell Trophy" to the winning rink of the "A" event — Cpl Drake (skip), Cpl Greene (third), Cpl Daniel (2nd) and Cpl Jacobs (lead). The runner-ups for the "A" event were presented the "Lemon Motors Trophy" by Ivan Blanchard. They were Cpl Harrison (skip), Cpl Mitchell (third), Cpl Daniel (2nd), Cpl Douglas (lead).

Capt Razzell edged out the

rink skipped by Cpl Ayres to win the "B" event and the "Carling's Trophy", which was presented by Bill Simpson. The winning rink was made up of Capt Razzell (skip), Sgt Burchatt (third), Cpl Savage (2nd), and Cpl Swanson (lead).

The most popular person at the spiel was of course, "Old Mabel", and thanks again Bill, for "The Wonderful World of Carlings".

Thanks go out to Lemon Motors who donated a trophy for the runner-up of A event which added greatly to the spiel.

Special thanks go out to Chairman Stu Adkins and his committee who organized everything so well and have already held a meeting to see how they can make the spiel bigger and better for next year.



A EVENT WINNERS, Cpls. Jacobs, Balk, Green and Drake receive the S/L Maskel Trophy from BAMEO Maj. S. E. Beaudoin. (Base Photo)

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**LAHR, GERMANY.** — Major General Laubman, Commander CFE, throws the opening rock of Europe's biggest and best known bonspiel—Canadian Forces

Rhine Valley Curling Club's Annual International. David Robertson of Scotland (left) and Dr. Mike MacKenzie, USA stand by to sweep.

## CURLING RHINE VALLEY STYLE

LAHR, West Germany, March 28th — Europe's biggest and best known bonspiel — the Canadian Forces Rhine Valley Curling Club's Annual International ended here today after five straight days of curling from 7:30 a.m. to midnight.

From the time that Major General D. C. Laubman, Commander of the Canadian Forces in Europe, cast the first stone down the ice on Wednesday until the last end was played late Sunday afternoon, 386 curlers played, in all 237 games.

With the Canadian's reputation for skill not only on the ice but as hosts when off the ice, the spiel was enthusiastically oversubscribed. The Club's international bonspiel chairman Captain Glen Archibald of NANAIMO, B.C., finally whittled the applicants down to 96 rinks that included teams from Canada, Denmark, England,

France, Scotland, Sweden and the United States.

Grand winner of this 96-rink curling marathon was a Canadian rink from CFB Upplands, OTTAWA, skipped by Captain Gary (Sky) King of TORONTO. King who was based here during his last overseas tour of duty was a former president of the RVCC. Other members of the winning foursome were Captains Earl Morris of ROSTHERN, Saskatchewan; George Hemstead of DOREMY, Saskatchewan; and Sergeant Jim Baskerville of DOMINION CITY, Manitoba.

But it wasn't all curling for the followers of the "roaring game" — a beer "tent" set up in a gymnasium opposite the Club's main entrance housed entertainment for the spielers. Matching the same breakneck pace of the game schedule, the entertainment committee simply

took what little time remained of each day and rounded out the 24 hours to read: Curling all day and dancing all night! Three bands, a German, Canadian and the 1 R22eR Corps of Drums belted out the beat for the dancers who crammed the dance floor until the wee hours of each morning.

By the time the bonspiel finally ended the hundreds of curlers and their guests who had attended, had consumed mountainous amounts of assorted meats, cheeses, salads and rolls and washed them down with voluminous quantities of German beers and wines.

## WELL DONE

National Hockey

A "WELL DONE" is awarded Cpl Rene Marion, of 2 PPCLI, for his latest achievement as a goal tender.

Cpl Marion played goal for the CFB Winnipeg Royals this season, performing in his usual excellent manner. At the Zone 2/3 competition held at CFB Edmonton, Cpl Rene did not go un-noticed, and the Zone Champions, CFB Calgary were quick to pick up Cpl Marion to assist them in the Nationals. Calgary did not win the Championship, but Rene was chosen as the MOST VALUABLE PLAYER of the tournament.

A fine climax to an excellent season, and to Cpl Rene Marion, for his excellent representation of his unit and base.

A "WELL DONE" from personnel of CFB Winnipeg.

## Baden Wins Hockey Meet

CAMP BORDEN (CFP) — The Baden Raiders, representing CFB Europe, won the 1971 Canadian Forces Hockey Championships here last weekend.

Seven teams, representing CFPs Europe, Borden, Calgary, Rockcliffe, Comox, Greenwood and Montreal met in the Andy Anderson arena, to compete in the championships.

The teams were divided into two groups. Series "A" comprised teams from Borden, Greenwood and Montreal. Europe, Rockcliffe, Calgary and Comox played in Series "B".

In the opening round of games played March 29 Rockcliffe defeated Comox 11-9 while Europe topped Calgary 5-4. Other scores in the competition were: Greenwood 4 Montreal 3, Europe 13 Comox 2, Calgary 4 Rockcliffe 2, Borden 6 Montreal 3, Calgary 4 Comox 3, Rockcliffe 9 Europe 4 and Borden 5 Greenwood 4.

CFB Borden won series "A" with a 2-0 record, Greenwood went 1-1 while Montreal lost both their games. CFBs Europe, Rockcliffe and Calgary tied in series "B" with 2-1 records, Comox lost all three starts.

Calgary lost out with the lowest goals for record leaving Europe and Rockcliffe to play for the right to meet Borden. Europe went on to defeat Rockcliffe 5-3. That game took ten minutes of overtime before a winner was declared, setting the stage for a Europe (Baden Raiders) vs Borden (Combines) championship final.

Ray Hogan led the Raiders

to a 4-3 victory scoring twice. Singles went to Tom Sliming and Barney Barnhart. Rich Buchanan, Earl Thompson and Jack Slade were the marksmen for the Combines.

Along with team trophies, there were two very important individual awards presented. The first, for the most valuable player, went to Rene Marion of the CFB Calgary team. The second, for the player best combining skill and sportsmanship, went to Wayne Mitchell of the CFB Europe team. The latter award was presented by Major G. E. Vadeboncoeur, Commandant, Canadian Forces School of Physical Education and Recreation.

## REC CENTRE NOTES

### LIFEGUARD TRAINING BRONZE MEDALLION COURSE

The above mentioned course will be held at the Westwin Pool commencing Mon 26 Apr 71.

Registration will be conducted in the main foyer, Westwin Rec Centre, from 0900-1200 hrs on Sat 24 Apr 71.

The cost of registration is \$2.50 per student, with an additional \$2.00 to be paid on the day of the final exam. The \$2.00 is to cover examination fees, crests and certificate costs levied by the RLSS.

A maximum of 12 students will be registered for the course. Classes will commence Mon 26 Apr 71 1630-1800 hrs and be held on Mon and Wed of each week. Course will terminate on Wed 9 Jun 71.

The pre-requisites for the course will be the Senior Red Cross or equivalent.

Inquiries may be directed to the Aquatic Director, Sgt Wayne McKay, Westwin Rec Centre, Local 511.

### WESTWIN REC CENTRE POOL ALLOCATION

Effective Mon 26 Apr 71 the following amendments are in effect: Mon and Wed 1630-2100 to read Swimming Instruction.

The Open Swim and Family Swim on these days are cancelled. These changes will remain in effect until Wed 9 Jun 71 at which time it will revert back to normal allocation.

### AQUATICS INSTRUCTION DEPENDENT RED CROSS CLASSES

Due to the amount of people turned away from the last course, another set of classes are planned.

Registration will take place in the main foyer, Rec Centre, Westwin, at 0900-1200 hrs, Sat 24 Apr 71.

The cost of registration is \$2.50 per child. A maximum of 12 students will be registered in each class.

Classes will be conducted as follows:

MON AND WED  
1800-1900 hrs  
Beginners A  
Junior A  
Intermediate

1900-2000 hrs  
Beginners B  
Junior B  
Senior

2000-2100 hrs  
Adult Learn to Swim  
Adult Advanced Swim

In order for a class to be conducted there must be a minimum of eight (8) students registering. If this quota is not met then the class will be cancelled.

Classes may also be changed if the demand at a different level warrants i.e., if registration indicates a need for more beginners and less juniors then changes in classes will be made.

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**DOUBLE VIXENS,** Trudy Richards and Adele McClarty, are part of the cast of Studio 22's upcoming play The Seven Year Itch. So if you want to see a vixen in person, you'd better read inside the paper and get the playdates.

(photo by Hoover)

## FOR SALE

**PRIVATE SALE —**  
premium location, 431  
Wallasey, 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, beau-  
tiful 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., ex-  
tra bthrm., extensive  
shelving plus 4 extra  
closets. Price \$24,900.  
P.I.T. \$131 with 6 3/4%  
mortgage. Well planned  
& decorated through-  
out. Will move fast —  
no agents please. Phone  
832-2993.

62 CHEV. WAGON —  
clean good running con-  
dition. Asking \$250.00.  
Phone 888-8823.

**CHILDS' TRICYCLE,**  
jeep pedal car and  
wading pool, all in ex-  
cellent condition. Phone  
269-2624.

1969 IMPALA 2 DR.  
HT, PB, PS, Auto.  
Trans., 327 engine V8,  
vinyl roof, new Tiger-  
Paw tires. 1964 Pon-  
tiac, Auto. Trans., 6  
cyl., radio, factory built  
drop-in engine, 12 mo.  
or 12,000 warranty on  
engine, 832-5902.

**SWING SET — CON-**  
sisting of 2 swings and  
a glider. Tricycle suit-  
able for child 4-6 yrs.  
Phone 837-4252.

65 OLDS H.T., RE-  
conditioned V8, P.S.,  
P.B., new paint job,  
new tires — 452-2411.

## FOR SALE

**KIRKFIELD PARK 3**  
bedroom bungalow  
aluminum siding, full  
basement, garage,  
paved side drive, 50x  
110 treed and fenced  
lot, 497 Daer Blvd.,  
\$15,500. 837-9428.

1 RINGER WASHER,  
good working condition  
\$15.00. New motor —  
888-3015.

1967 MG B CONVERT-  
ible, tonneau cover,  
wire wheels, 4 new  
tires, AM/FM/SW ra-  
dio, car warmer, min-  
eral blue with white  
racing stripes. Excel-  
lent condition, one own-  
er only 837-7254 after  
5 p.m.

1966 PORSCHE 912, 5  
spd., AM-FM-SW, gas  
heater, gold, 453-0450  
after 5:00, David.

## WANTED

2 WHEEL BICYCLE  
(trainer), Contact 889-  
1758.

**USED BICYCLE IN**  
good working order —  
size 26" or 28" Phone  
888-4395 or 784.

**BABY-SITTER —**  
south site PMQ area,  
evenings. Ph. 489-7248.

**THE RETURN OF**  
black suit coat. Keys  
in pocket. Lost Cpl.  
Club Saturday 3 April.  
Phone 888-3863.

**GREEN UNIFORM**  
complete kit. Size 38  
tall, 6 ft., 165 lbs. Phone  
837-6738.

**COLEMAN CAMPING**  
stove. Phone 837-1740.

**NEW GREEN UNI-**  
form, size 44. To fit  
5'10", waist 39, chest  
46. Hat size 7. Phone  
338-0552.

## FOUND

**MALE CAT, GREY &**  
black stripes. Ph. 888-  
5792.

## SERVICES

**IT'S TUNE UP TIME**  
FOR  
**LAWN MOWERS**  
AND  
**GARDEN TILLERS**  
Repairs to all makes will  
pick up and deliver. Call  
Jim Simmons, Ph. Local  
447, 832-5280.

## MODELS WANTED

**Be Miss VOXAIR VIXEN**  
and cash in on the glory  
and national exposure at  
the same time. Phone  
either JOHN HOOVER,  
Voxair photographer at  
774-5090 or the Voxair  
Office at 832-1311, Local  
446.

## LOST

**A MEN'S GOLD WED-**  
ding band has been lost  
in the weight room. If  
found, please contact  
Cpl. Jim Wight, West-  
win Rec Centre, Local  
511.

**and  
so  
ends  
another  
voxair**