

## Canadian pilgrimage to Lourdes

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — Among the 17,000 troops from 15 nations stationed in Germany who attended the 13th annual international military pilgrimage to Lourdes, France, recently were eighty servicemen from Canada's NATO force in Germany.

Heading the Canadian delegation was Lieutenant-General Jacques Dextraze, chief of personnel, representing the Chief of the Defence Staff, and Lieutenant Colonel H. S. Wight, senior Roman Catholic chaplain of Canadian Forces, Europe.

## Recruiters visit arctic

OTTAWA — Armed Forces' recruiters will visit Arctic communities during the next month to interest young northerners in a career with the forces.

The objective of the recruiting program is to enroll into the Armed Forces young men and women with particular knowledge of an expertise in the North.

Although recruiters have been north of the 60th parallel in the past, the establishment of a Northern Region Headquarters at Yellowknife and increased Forces' activity in the Arctic has created a requirement for people who have an intimate knowledge of local working and living conditions.



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"DON'T LOOK behind you now, sir, but I think Voxair is trying to squeeze another vixen into this picture," says Lt. Col. G. H. Reid to Maj. Gen. W. A. Milroy.

Actually the lass is the general's daughter and the general will be replacing Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr as head of Training Command on Aug. 3.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

## Shinnies pole for Queen

PENTICTON, B.C. (CFP) — Brian Chenier, an army cadet with the British Columbia Dragoons' cadet corps, was the man of the hour when Queen Elizabeth and other members of the Royal Party visited his city last week.

When the Queen's standard got hung up on a newly-painted flag pole prior to her arrival Brian shinnied up the silver-painted pole to unfurl Her Majesty's Colours.

To the cheers of hundreds of citizens lining the official route, Brian accomplished his chivalrous deed and then slid down the pole gathering silver paint on his khaki uniform. He was later taken to a local hotel to get his trousers cleaned up.

For Brian it was all worth it!

## Guard change in Ottawa

Changing the Guard ceremonies on Parliament Hill will begin this year June 27 and continue daily through Labour Day, Sept. 6.

The 120 guardsmen participating in the ceremony will be drawn from the Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, and Montreal's Grenadier Guards, both militia units.

The guardsmen are organized, trained and administered by the Canadian Armed Forces, Public Duties Detachment, manned with personnel of 3 Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, CFB Petawawa.

Both the Governor-General's Foot Guards and the Grenadier Guards have recruited a full complement of reservists for the Parliament Hill ceremony. Most of those recruited are university students, some of whom are back for their third year.

## Armed Forces Day 1971

# Military active in many roles in past year

Most Canadians know that the Armed Forces played a vital role in last October's FLQ crisis and that troops were called out during the Montreal police strike in 1969. But many did not realize the variety of other ways the military lends assistance to civil authorities.

Over the past year and a half Canadian servicemen helped clean up oil pollution in Nova Scotia; fought forest fires across Canada; battled snow drifts to evacuate storm isolated citizens; blasted potential avalanche areas in the Rockies; sandbagged swollen river banks on the Prairies; parachuted into otherwise inaccessible areas to rescue lost hunters; and more recently assisted civil authorities during Kingston Penitentiary's prison disturbance.

When the tanker Arrow ran onto Cerebrus Rock in Chedebucto Bay, N.S., in February 1970 it spilled half its oil cargo onto shorelines. Military aid was required to meet this emergency. Service engineers built floating booms to contain oil slicks, and tested various

methods of removing oil from sand pilings and docks. Navy divers wrestled elephantine hoses underwater to connect them to tank flanges prior to pumping the remaining oil from the Arrow's tanks. A signals squadron provided a communications link with various military units. Sailors on board the maintenance vessel Cape Scott repaired equipment while other servicemen manned an airport control tower, acted as aircraft spotters and drove tractors during the extended operation.

Later in the year, Canadian servicemen took part in the annual battle against forest fires, particularly in Alberta, where they manned hoses, wielded axes and shovels, assisted in evacuation, helped re-seed damaged areas and spotted fires from Buffalo, Caribou and Otter aircraft.

During the winter the adversary was snow. When a series of snowstorms disrupted communications and transportation in eastern Canada 450 Helicopter Squadron at Uplands, near Ottawa, was called in to assist

civilian authorities. An expectant mother was airlifted from an isolated Quebec village to have her baby; a blood-transfusion patient was carried to hospital in Sorel, Que.; drugs were flown to a Howitz, Que. housewife and Bell Telephone Co. technicians were airlifted to trace broken power lines. The same story was repeated in London, Ont., Moncton, N.B., and other storm-stricken communities where servicemen helped in road clearance, evacuation and related activities. Once again this year, artillery units blasted potential avalanche areas near Rogers Pass, B.C., in the Rocky Mountains.

In April when the Wascana and Qu'Appelle rivers spilled over their banks in Regina and Lumsden, Sask., over 300 servicemen were cast in a familiar role — building, patching and patrolling dikes. Within hours airmen put down their spanners and left their workbenches to hoist sandbags into position. When a shortage of sandbags threatened the success of the operation, 435 Transport Squadron airlifted a supply from Manitoba. Troops from CFB Shilo, Man., were also transported to battle the swollen rivers. And throughout Canada military units were alerted to respond to flood threats.

This April during the prison disturbances at Kingston Penitentiary, soldiers once again took on a familiar role — as security guards. Over 500 troops assisted warden Arthur Jarvis in perimeter defence of the main cell block where convicts, holding six prison guards as hostages, were barricaded. Forces helicopters airlifted troops and federal officials during the operations.

The importance of military assistance to civil authorities was underlined by events in Ottawa and Montreal last October. The FLQ crisis, however, was not

the first occasion in which troops have aided the civil power in internal security. Since 1870 the armed forces have responded to 90 calls for assistance from civil authorities to help in riots, strikes and civil disturbances.



LOOKS FOR SURVIVORS. A Canadian Forces CUH-1H Bell helicopter lowers Cpl. Jean-Noel Couture into the huge crater at St. Jean Viannay, Quebec, to look for survivors following a cave-in which took 31 lives. Approximately 40 personnel along with aircraft from CFB Bagotville and Valcartier assisted civil authorities during the recent disaster.



MANITOBA DESERT near Shilo is a good training ground for this scout from C Company of 2PPCLI. (Canadian Forces Photo)



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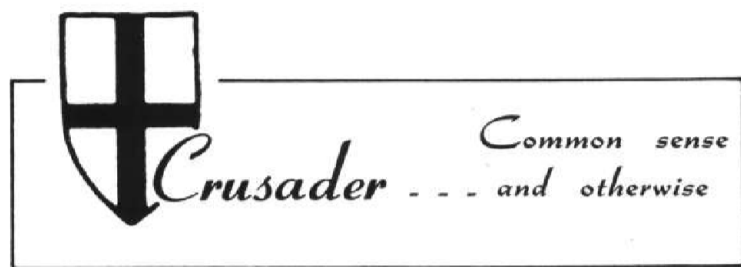
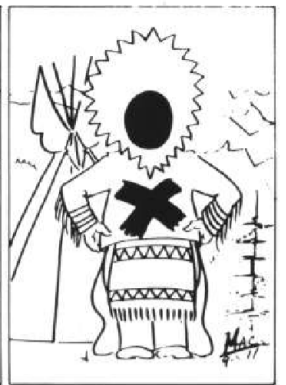
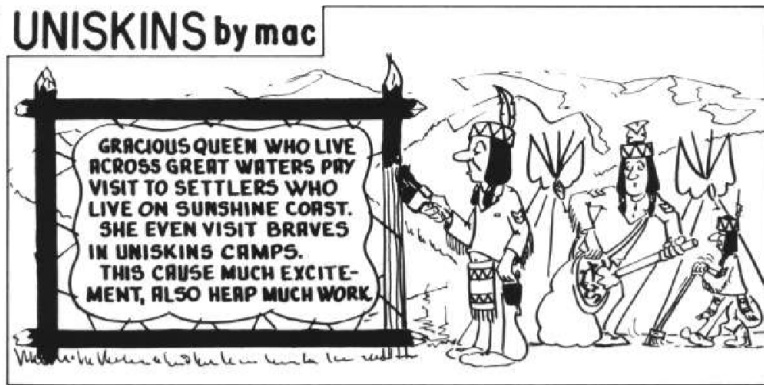
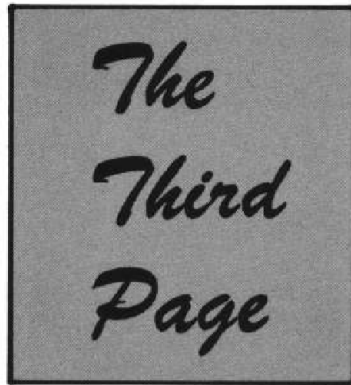
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North Americans have always had an irrational horror of eccentricity and there are encouraging signs that this may at last be on the wane.

It is probably to youth that we owe this new-found lack of embarrassment at our appearance in a purple shirt and green polka-dot tie held in place by a ruby ring and we should be grateful to the younger generation for freeing us at last from some of our numerous and absurd prejudices.

It used to be that anyone who went for a walk with their family, drank wine on occasions other than weddings, wore shorts or drove a baby Austin was identified at once as a European probably of the mysterious Balkan variety and one to be regarded with deep suspicion.

The red-blooded Canadian was clearly meant to drive an overpowered Detroit behemoth as ill-manneredly as possible and with one hand holding the roof down, wear at least one plaid shirt, not shave on Sundays, and watch but never play violent sports. Wieners and beans were to be preferred over Strogonoff and sons were never to be kissed by their fathers once over the near-adult age of eighteen months and poetry and music other than doggerel or country western were definitely out.

While we are not likely to lose our fear of being different as suddenly as we lost our naivete in the Quebec crisis, there are encouraging signs both in the services and out that Canadians are starting to do what they want with less regard for the opinions of others. This is evidenced among other things by the noticeable increase in bicycles around the Base. We seem to have discovered at last that the habit is enjoyable, healthy, non-polluting and inexpensive.

As recently as a year ago a serviceman cycling to work was likely to cause near collisions by staring drivers and subject to a certain amount of comical and abusive jibes. He is now accepted without comment or a second glance. Perhaps in time the dress regulations will catch up with our new commonsense attitudes and permit the cyclist in ninety-degree weather to go without jacket and tie like his comrade in his air-conditioned Oldsmobile.

### Confligere

by Bob Purvis

In our last column we spoke about the dastardly practice of forcing "Come-on Mails" upon you even though you may have written to the originator and ordered them to cease the flow of nuisance litter deposited in your mail box. In this column we introduce the notorious flow of nuisance mail entitled "Chain Letters" of which at this very moment there are thousands being posted by disillusioned personnel. Not only are "chain letters" contrary to postal regulations, but they result in someone eventually taking an eventual loss monetarily, or by other types of gifts, plus a broken heart with associated demoralization.

I have just received my ninth "chain letter" each requesting me to send (20) copies of the enclosed fallacy to different persons. That would mean a total of 180 letters at a cost of about \$16.30. (10.80 postage, 1.00 envelopes, 2.00 paper, and about 2.50 for run-off).

This current "chain letter contains the names of many high-ranking military personnel in both the CAF and US Armed Forces (some active and some retired). The letter reads as follows:

"TRUST IN THE LORD WITH ALL YOUR HEART AND ALL ACKNOWLEDGE HIM

AND HE WILL LIGHT THE WAY. This prayer has been sent to you for good luck, the original copy came from the Netherlands. It has been around the world nine times. The luck has been sent to you, you are to receive the luck in four days after receiving this letter. It is not a joke, you will receive it in the mail. Send twenty copies of this letter to friends you think need good luck. Do not keep this letter. It must leave within ninety-six hours after you receive it. A United States officer received \$7,000.00. Don Elliott received \$60,000.00 but lost it because he broke the chain. While in the Philippines, General Walsh lost his life 6 days after receiving his copy. He failed to circulate the prayer. However, before death he received \$775,000.00 he had won. Please send twenty copies and see what happens on the fourth day. Add your name to the bottom of the list and leave off the first name when copying the letter."

This similar format has been passed around through the mails for perhaps fifty years with slight alterations in names and dividends. There has to be losers, and you could conceivably lose your shirt as well as be deprived of your privileges of using the Royal Mails for an indefinite period, if caught.

## Not everybody feels sorry for the Forces!

Dear Sir:

In regard to the article "PSAC may seek bargaining for Canadian Armed Forces", I have a few comments to make. Some of the statements are true; but the whole story is one-sided in presenting the serviceman as an under-privileged individual.

"We have had a large number of inquiries from members of the Armed Forces seeking our help" you state. Yes, I'll bet you have! What organization doesn't have its malcontents, its chronic complainers, its deadheads and soreheads. They were in the service when I was and apparently still are. I also remember some of the

loudest complainers were the biggest chiselers. In fact, many were overpaid and it is often true that if service personnel were paid for what they actually do, many would starve.

Before anyone gets up-tight over the enlisted man's situation, consider some of the advantages that they all have which we on "civvy" street don't; especially Post Office workers who until recently have been more underpaid than

The advantages of the servicemen are as follows:

- 1) A re-enlistment bonus of up to \$1,000.00 cash for signing on for another five years.
- 2) Free air transportation in service aircraft for himself

AND his family anywhere in Canada and certain places overseas for vacations.

3) The opportunity to buy a brand new car of his choice at savings of up to \$1,000.00 off the retail price to civilians.

4) Facilities subsidized by the taxpayers of Canada that enable the serviceman to buy gasoline for his car at a discount of up to 5 cents per gallon and discounts of up to 10% on any spare parts needed. Garage maintenance facilities on the base to repair his private car and on some units a store to buy clothing and giftware at a discount.

5) Free entertainment and recreation facilities and the opportunity to buy liquor, etc., in clubs and messes at a fraction of what it costs in a beverage room or cocktail lounge.

6) For years servicemen's DEPENDENTS received free medical supplies, drugs and in some cases hospitalization and doctors' services.

The above list is not complete by any means but serves to illustrate that the servicemen's lot is not really as bad as it might be. No doubt you will never find any "POOR" serviceman willing to change places with a postal worker.

In conclusion it should be mentioned also that in this country compulsory military service is non-existent. It is an individual's own choice and privilege to serve his country. However if anyone is subsequently disillusioned about military service after enlisting there is no legal means by which the service can prevent him from taking his release. Sometimes I have heard it better stated in the words "Shape up or ship out", and that is good advice to anyone who is unhappy with his job.

Yours truly, C. Anderson.



### An act of irresponsibility

The adjoining article entitled 'Not everybody feels sorry for the Forces!' is a letter which was printed in the May issue of the Argus-Journal, the newspaper of the Public Service Alliance of Canada. The PSAC, which is affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress, represents some 142,500 employees of the federal public service — and is therefore an influential organization.

When we use the word 'influential' we use it in the definitive sense of 'exercising considerable power'. We suggest that it follows, in the moral sense, that the exercise of power should be conducted with discretion and fairness. If power is exercised without these qualities it degrades into arrogance — and this in turn bespeaks presumption and an overbearing attitude.

The letter concerned is an arrogation. It is one which was published and distributed by the PSAC without so much as a footnote or editorial comment which cautions the reader that the 'facts' cited ranged from distortion to outright falsehood.

The six points made by Mr., Miss or Mrs. C. Anderson are not going to be rebutted by this newspaper, for that job belongs to Canadian Forces Headquarters.

This newspaper does say, however, that the Canadian serviceman is damn good and sick of reading and listening to half-baked comments by unqualified persons as to the joys of military life. (The letter-writer failed, strangely enough, to note that servicemen don't pay Income Tax — one of the standard civilian misconceptions.)

PSAC, through its official journal, has done a great disservice to the relationship between its organization and the members of the armed forces. We wonder if anyone cares enough to look into the matter and put C. Anderson straight?

## Letters

RESPONSE FROM B.C.

Editor, Voxair

I wish my children could swim for only 10 cents.

In 19 years of married life, I have been fortunate enough to live in two PMQ areas for a total of 8 years. I have always felt that many PMQ residents are spoiled. They are served filet mignon facilities on a silver platter and complain when charged hamburger prices.

On a small station like CFS Baldy Hughes we have few sports facilities; those we have such as a curling rink and skill hill were made possible through loans and self-help. The majority of the personnel live in Prince George on the economy (the BLHU contract ceased this year) and pay for the facilities they use.

It costs \$44.00 per year for my children to belong to a swim club. Transportation to out-of-town swim meets is extra. Swimming instruction and public swimming is an extra cost as well. In addition a portion of my municipal taxes is applied to the capital cost of the swimming pool. This applies equally to any other recreation facility available — we pay for what we use.

In many ways I am happy to be here instead of a PMQ area. At least it gives my children an opportunity to experience the real world and when they

strike out on their own they will know what to expect.

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# Defence in the House

## Possibility of Installation of Anti-Ballistic Missiles in Arctic

**Mr. William Skoreyko (Edmonton East):** Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct my question to the right hon. Prime Minister. In view of the statement made some time ago by the Minister of National Defence that the installation of ABMs in Canada's Arctic was possible, can the Prime Minister now say as a result of his trip to Russia whether this project can be considered possible in the near future?

**Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister):** Mr. Speaker, I am not aware of the project to which the hon. member is referring. I will consult with the Minister of National Defence.

## Alleged Reflection by Canadian Armed Forces By Prime Minister

**Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East):** I wish to direct my question to the Acting Prime Minister. I preface it by saying that I am sure the Prime Minister did not intend to say what he did on television on Sunday night. As his remarks left a very clear implication, does the Prime Minister's office intend to make some form of apology to the Canadian Armed Forces for having compared them with the state militia at Ken State University?

**Mr. Speaker:** Order, please.



**TC BAND NEEDED.** The upcoming overseas trip by the TC Band and the requirement of 440 Para Rescue personnel to remain current in the needle department produced just such a session

recently. Cpl. Pete Howard inoculates bandsman Sgt. Tom Marci while Sgt. Ed Burrows tries to forestall the inevitable by blowing his horn.

(photo by Hoover)

# Corporals' club chatter

by Cpl. Fred Cross

Well it doesn't look as if this barbecue weather is to be wasted by the club for too long. Sam Thomas is having that patio constructed, that I commented on a month ago. Two barbecue pits have already sprung from the ground on the sunny side of the premises.

All the golfers were given an itinerary which should keep them swinging through to September and our Sports Member is recruiting a force of baseball players in anticipation of taking on all comers this season. I'll publish dates when he can pitch them to me.

Your entertainment for the balance of June is as follows: 12 June — 'Western Nite.' The last for the season, dancing to the Country Tigers. 19 Jun — 'Dining In'. This is a special

event. It will cost each couple \$2.00 and guest couples — \$5.00. At this minimal charge you will be fed on Cornish Hen, wild rice, rolls, salad and wine. Not to mention the usual good music to dance to. Dress for the gentlemen will be jacket and tie, the ladies accordingly. Tickets are still on sale. For those who found the 'May Ball' 'so expensive', I hope the 'Dining In Night' won't break you. Yes, there have been comments. 26 Jun is an 'open house' for you to bring a friend from the SGTS' MESS. There'll be food and dancing. Don't forget this is an open house night for Senior NCOs and not an open season on them. So enjoy yourselves.

Also on 26 June the 'Kids' Picnic'. This is the once a Summer affair for the children, so make an effort to bring them along. It commences at 1 p.m.,

behind the Rec Centre. There'll be — ponies, a Ferris Wheel, train rides, car rides, judo display, puppet show and races for kids ages 2 to 14 yrs. There'll be a small charge of 5 cents per item for — pop, ice cream, hot dogs. For those of you that live on the South Side, there'll be a bus leaving Mosley Hall at 12 noon on the day. By the way this event will take place in combination with the Sgts' Mess, to make it a bigger and better event. In case of bad weather, the alternative date — 27 Jun.

In conjunction with the 'Kids' Picnic' the club is holding a raffle for a child's bicycle. I don't know the cost of the tickets, but it will be minimal.

Ken Floyd, an associate member of our club, is organizing the production of a club photograph album, which will be kept somewhere in the foyer to the main entrance of the club premises. So, when our roving cameraman happens to 'snap' you during some entertainment evening, the photograph, with your permission of course, may be placed in the album with a suitable title. The idea of the album is so that in the future a sentimental note can be added to the club atmosphere, especially when anyone should re-visit the area after a posting or retirement. I can see some of the bar stories this could instigate when delving into the nostalgic depths of a 'photo album' — '... Oh look there's old Fred, who's he with there.'

He's the one who ... Oh well leave it there.

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**NATO VISITORS.** Col. F. De Boer of the Netherlands and former Winnipeg Base Commander Col. B. E. Christmas were two of the 15 NATO dignitaries who were met by Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr on their brief visit to Winnipeg. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## ADC: from Vampires to Voodoos

On June 1 this year the Canadian Forces' Air Defence Command celebrated its 20th anniversary.

From fledgling days air defence units have flown a "Who's Who" of aircraft from Vampires, F-51 Mustangs, CF-100 Canucks, F-86 Sabres to the present day CF-101 Voodoos.

Over the years, such household words as the Mid-Canada Line, the DEW Line and the Pinetree Line appeared regularly in newspapers describing ADC's growth from a baby to a grown man.

Today, with the advance of technology, Air Defence Command has a different face — a more sophisticated, electronic face.

If you wrap three CF-101 squadrons around continental radar lines; computerized ground control systems and back-up systems, add two unmanned interceptor squadrons, throw in a satellite-tracking unit and sprinkle with an electronic warfare squadron today's ADC visage comes into focus.

With this electronic hardware, ADC meets its present role — to participate with the United States in the air defence of North America, through NORAD (North American Air Defence Command). To carry out its role ADC has units in every Canadian province, except P.E.I., as well as in the North West Territories.

Rimming the Arctic is still

the DEW or Distant Early Warning Line. This radar fence provides the first warning of unknown aircraft flights. Gone is the Mid-Canada Line, a technology casualty, but still functioning is the Pinetree Line — a series of radar stations stretching from Gander, Nfld. to Holberg, B.C.

These units provide a detection and ground intercept capability. Data from the radar units is processed by regional computerized SAGE or semi-automatic ground environment sites. Backing up the main SAGE control centres are BUIC or back-up intercept control sites in case the SAGE site becomes inoperative.

The sharp end of ADC's system is the manned and unmanned intercept squadrons. ADC has three all-weather CF-101 Voodoo squadrons and two unmanned Bomar surface-to-air missile squadrons. The job of

the aircraft squadrons is to visually identify unknown aircraft and to intercept and destroy hostile aircraft. The unmanned squadrons are also used in the intercept and destroy role.

Out in Cold Lake, Alta. there is a Baker-Nunn camera. This camera tracks satellites and reports to NORAD's space defence system at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Another arm of ADC is the electronic warfare unit at Uplands, Ont. Equipped with CF-100 electronic countermeasures aircraft and T33s, this unit's aircraft act as simulated targets to provide training for interceptor crews and radar controllers.

ADC's head is in CFB North Bay, Ont. At this base is the 22nd NORAD Region headquarters and the only NORAD control centre (SAGE) outside the U.S.A. This centre is unique

## Argus crews compete

OTTAWA (CFP) — The third annual long-range anti-submarine warfare aircraft competition will be held at CFB Greenwood June 9-13. A crew from each of the four VP squadrons, 404 and 405 at Greenwood, 407 at CFB Comox, and 415 at CFB Summerside, will be selected after unit competitions to take part in the anti-submarine warfare exercises.

The winning squadron will be awarded the Maritime Commander's Trophy, presented for the first time in 1969 by Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, then Commander Maritime Command. In 1969 the trophy was awarded to 405 squadron and in 1970 to 407 squadron.

The competition incorporates air crew procedures as well as results during each exercise. The final total also includes an assessment of the ground servicing team accompanying each aircrew.

The ground servicing team compiling the most points will also be rewarded in their own right with a trophy presented by Commodore I. B. B. Morrow, Chief of Staff Operations, Maritime Command.

A similar competition of international status will be hosted by CFB Comox in December 71. The winning Canadian crew will compete against Commonwealth teams from Australia,

New Zealand, and Great Britain for the Fincastle Competition Trophy.

The trophy was presented to the RAF by Mr. and Mrs. Airde Whyte in memory of their son for an annual competition between maritime coastal patrol squadrons of Commonwealth nations.

## RCR's win Gault trophy

Gagetown (CFP) — Second Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, has won the Hamilton Gault Trophy for the best rifle marksmen in the Canadian infantry in 1970-71.

The battalions and infantry components of the Canadian Airborne Regiment compete annually for the trophy. The competition is designed to foster interest and improve the standard of rifle marksmanship in the infantry.

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## Patricia report



Our Shilo concentration turned out to be an invigorating preliminary for WAINCON 71. We were, indeed, fortunate to have sunny skies and warm temperatures for the most part for two weeks.

The Battalion participated in a host of field subjects and related competitions.

Alpha Company became known as the "Defensive Experts". Digging at night and sleeping by day, the Company soon developed their position into a formidable obstacle. They were patrolled against by the rest of the Battalion and on the last night were brutally assaulted by "B" Company, who found the bunkers, wires, mines and low entanglements quite disconcerting.

The position was later shelled by 3 RCHA and Battalion mortars, to show the effect on a trench fortification. The result was quite encouraging: only one trench was destroyed.

On 8 May "A" Company, naturally, took part in the platoon cross-country competition. 3 Platoon, with Lt "Hap" Stutt and Sgt Wallace, place a respectable second.

Alpha Company officers gave a most interesting presentation on the Battle of DIENBIENPAU

and the colourful incompetence that has made it famous in modern times.

"B" Company was a going concern in Shilo. Maj "Jack" English paced his men through a variety of subjects during the two weeks of company training. Basic fieldcraft and night training were the crux of the matter and no one enjoyed their rest periods more than Bravo. The lads worked long, hard hours preparing for WAINCON and, no doubt, the Company will benefit from their efforts.

On the platoon cross-country competition Capt "Phil" Fisher and Sgt Heaver and platoon did extremely well — they won. The Platoon will go on to represent the Battalion in Wainwright later this summer.

It should be noted that the winner was not decided until the last platoon had finished — it was that close.

Charles Company enjoyed two firsts: field firing and patrolling. Since the Company consists mostly of new Pay Level 3 graduates, both these areas were a new experience.

In direct proportion, then, is the accolade. The field firing was done quite well and was supplemented by good shooting, enthusiasm, leadership and effective responsive action by the whole section.

The patrolling was met with the same attitude and, although one patrol experienced the same feelings as Gen Custer, it nevertheless remained keen throughout and learned many valuable lessons.

If one point was brought to bear from Shilo it was in respect to and for the new soldier of today. He is a willing and able worker in most cases and the peak of his potential rests in his enthusiasm and eager attitude.

Recece Platoon concentrated on patrolling and acting as an enemy force during Shilo and did a good job in this regard, especially during Ex PINTO RAIDER. Capt Dyck and WO Wilson umpired two patrols

from each company and had a lot of praise for the individual ingenuity shown.

Mortar Platoon conducted wheeled and tracked drills when not supporting a company in the attack, and feel they had a good shake-out, despite the fact they "forgot" their entrenching tools.

Armoured Defence Platoon, with Sgt Abson, were either supporting company tasks by day or harassing them by night. They too were part-time enemy and were responsible for keeping everyone awake — a job they enjoyed, I'm sure.

A Echelon and Battalion Headquarters had their field time as well, as they were ironing out problems and developing new ones from unit SOPs. For example, Maj Wharton learned to give the Med Section a map in future, Battalion HQ learned never to trust Capt Campbell when he has a smoke grenade at one o'clock in the morning, Sgt Tompkins learned the frustration of the Int van's becoming the mobile cafeteria, and so on.

In summary, Shilo was overdue. It was pleasant to finally get to the field as a unit.

This is the last opportunity I will have to mention the following mug-outs: our DCO, Maj "Dick" Macintosh, is Fort Benning bound in July; the Maintenance Officer goes to Ottawa, Ontario; OC B, Maj "Jack" English, journeys to Staff College in Toronto; OC Recece Platoon, Capt "Marv" Dyck, will don the cherry beret in Edmonton; and our Air Force doc, Capt "Don" Whiteman, to Trenton.

The Patricias now become air mobile and road mobile as we make our way toward Alberta for the summer. Included in our programme will be a month-long combat-group-size concentration, followed by ten days with the Militia and, finally, a rewarding three weeks with students in the field.

You'll be hearing from us in Wainwright. Have a good summer, Winnipeg!

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# studio 22

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By Barbara Binder

This is the first in a series of regular columns that will be appearing in Voxair about the theatre — and specifically, about Studio 22. As an introduction, let us explain what it will be all about.

First, we will pass on the happenings in our own theatre club. You may be surprised, for example, to discover that we are one of the few base recreational clubs that operates in the black and kicks a profit into the NPF kitty. You might also be surprised to know that many of our members have no desire to set foot on a stage in front of an audience. Rather, they hammer, saw, sew, splatter paint, sell tickets, scrub floors, gather props, drink coffee, have parties, write newspaper columns and generally make sport of those who do.

Then, we will let you in on any good tid-bits that we hear about other amateur clubs (back to that word "amateur" later) and the Winnipeg theatre scene in general. Although we do not pretend to be critics, we do share the relatively good taste of most people and will pass out accolades where due and a furrowed brow when warranted. For example, after seeing MTC's 71-72 playbill, we sold our stock in Nodoz, purchased right after seeing "A Long Day's Journey Into Night", and invested in another season subscription. This year should be great at MTC.

Unfortunately, to be amateur has become synonymous with inexperience and incompetence. The word has come to imply practicing an art without mastery of its essentials; resulting in crudeness with audacity. This stigma bothers all of us who are in amateur theatre as a serious hobby. We are very proud of our work and set the same standards for ourselves as do professionals. The major difference being, we believe, that as hobbyists, we are limited in the number of productions we can do in a season. We fully expect our productions to be of professional quality.

Our dedication to good theatre has been recognized throughout local theatre circles. As a club we have been honored to host Provincial festivals and workshops. As individuals, we have been invited to participate in productions of other amateur clubs as well as MTC, Rainbow Stage and even Stratford (Ont.). In fact, one of our members will be appearing on Rainbow Stage this summer. But then let us leave summer for another column.

Suffice to say, while you audience types are thinking about holidays, and cottages, we will be repairing our stage, rehanging the curtain, painting here and there, and rehearsing our opening production for fall.

Which reminds me, our "last blast" party for members and guests will be Saturday, June 12th, 8.30 p.m., in the theatre.

Aside . . . With all due respect to those learned journalists Hour Glass and White Knight, we will pen this epistle without aid of thesaurus or "Thirty Days to a More Powerful Vocabulary!" Exit stage right . . .


## All welcome at Beausejour Forces fun day

On the 13th of June, CFS Beausejour, Muskwa, Manitoba is celebrating Armed Forces Day and one of the highlights of this day will be our annual ball tournament.

The entry fee is \$15.00 per team with a minimum first prize money of \$125.00. As this is an Intermediate A League, no Senior A players will be allowed to compete in this tournament. Entries can be sent to H. Fick, CFS Beausejour, or he can be reached at 268-2611.

Armed Forces Day will consist of numerous static displays and be highlighted by group tours of our operational compound. The tours will commence at 1.15 hours and should be interesting to both young and old alike.

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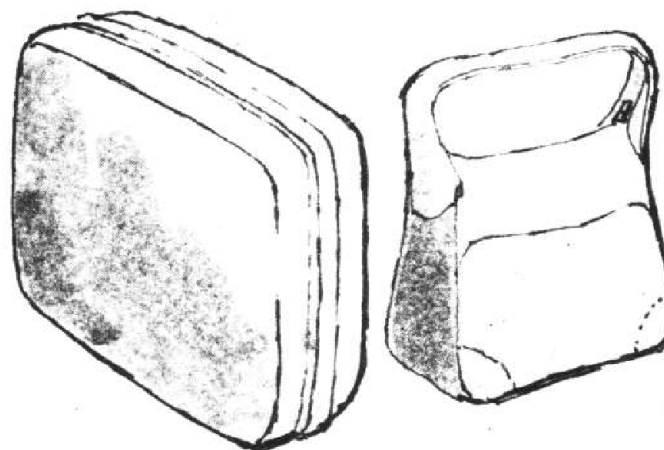
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No. 4 Transport Operational Training Unit and 4 Field Technical Training Unit were amalgamated May 3 to form 426 Transport Training Squadron at CFB Trenton.

The squadron is commanded by Lieutenant Colonel F. M. Murphy, former commanding officer of 4(T) OTU. Major D. D. Fraser, commanding officer of 4 FTU becomes chief technical instructor in the new squadron.

"We felt that it was fitting", said Major C. H. Patrick, chief academic instructor, "that most of the new people coming into this command would initially serve with a squadron which has had such a long and distinctive career in transport."

426 Squadron was formed at Dishforth, Yorkshire in October 1942 as the seventh Canadian Bomber squadron overseas. It began operations with No. 6 (RCAF) Group of Bomber Command in January 1943. In the next 28 months, the squadron dispatched 3,233 Wellingtons, Lancasters and Halifaxes on 268 missions. During that time the squadron lost 88 aircraft, 425 lives and won more than 175 decorations and honours.



**TELEPHONE OPERATOR RETIRES.** After 11 years as an operator at CFB Winnipeg, Mrs. Emily V. Fitzgerald has retired. Watching her cut the cake are

Maj. D. L. Williams (BSVSO), Miss D. Snowdon (Base Comd. secretary), Mrs. Flora-Mae MacDonald (Telephone Supervisor) and Lt. Col. G. H. Reid (BADMO). (photo by Hoover)

## CURRENT CURRENCY

We feel that it is time for us to give an accounting of ourselves.

The inter-section shuffling has now settled down, so that our staff can prepare for the summer's crush of another full and heavy workload. The scales have been set in an ornate sort of way. The balancing extends from decreasing the Forces, then shifting people by posting and temporary duty, to cover the created vacancies.

We have a total of three postings in the near future. Captain "Willy" Neilson has foiled Ottawa's computer and escaped with a life-long ambition, a posting to CFB Chilliwack. We are also waving good-bye at the Larose family who have received separate postings. Cpl. Denis is going to CFB Comox, effective 27 July 71. Cpl. Ilene has been posted to the PMQ's in CFB Comox, filling the vacancy of a mother.

Marriages are the trend for

our staff this year; from the numbers involved it must be the "in" thing. Lt. Dave Morreau, PAO, has stated his loss of freedom for Miss Lorna Stocks from TCHQ, which takes place on 7 Aug 71. Pte John Goyette (Pay Regular) has decided to double his pay by marrying Pte. Delia Jordan (Base Hospital), on 21 May 71. Pte. Elmir Paradis has strayed from Pay Reserves to marry Pte. Jacques Munger (Base Transport), on 29 May 71. A close eye will be kept on the pay records when Pte. Jerry Mayert (NPF) marries Pte. Linda Banks (Invoices) on 9 Oct 71.

This year will see the finance clerks drop their pens and pick up baseball bats in the inter-section league. If you're looking for a night of exciting entertainment watch the schedule for the "Accounts Aces".

With regret, we announce the retirement of Cpl. Norm Hendrickson on the 14 Jun 71. Norm was on "Plan Restore" from 3 RCHA and was quickly grabbed by Claims Section on the 9 Sep 70. He's worked hard, and is well appreciated by those whom he worked for and by everyone who saw his smiling face as he repaired another blank, blank claim.

Base Accounts is planning a Golf Tournament for the middle of June; the results of this comedy will be written up in our next epistle.

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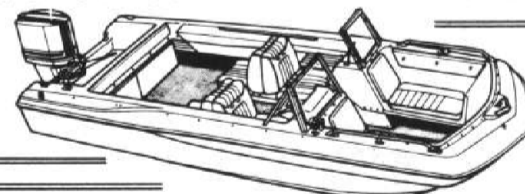
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Since the Guides in our community hadn't camped for several years locally, the camp just couldn't be cancelled because it was raining Saturday morning!! So, with the help of the drivers of the camp the tents were pitched in the RAIN. (Mr. M. Bourrie, G. Walters, A. Hallett, K. Deller, A. Beghin, Schmidt, Fryers, Mrs. Maine Johnson). A full outdoor programme was planned with keeping in mind that the Patrols do their own cooking outdoors on alternate fires of charcoal, wood or fuel. A half day hike took place with cooking their lunch in foil on charcoal. Second and First Class tests were passed and various parts of outdoor badges were covered as Outdoor Cook, Outdoor Adventure, Tracker, Stalker. Tent repair, camp crests, friendship logs were made by all. A "Guides Own" was held on Sunday. Mrs. Doris Agnew, Camp Adviser, Roblin Division visited the campsite and was very pleased with results. Biscuits were baked on a reflector fire. The last campfire had a very hilarious Kangaroo Court. All Guides were from CFB Winnipeg Southside Tuxedo District.

## Cub, scout auxiliary

The Scout and Cub Ladies Auxiliary would like to give a belated thank you to all the Ladies that donated towards a successful bake sale on April 28th at Westwin-bingo night. A special thank you to all that made this a success.

## Off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

Edgar Winter's *White Trash* (Columbia-Epic 30512) is another strong bid by Johnny Winter's younger brother to achieve individual recognition. Edgar, unlike his brother who seems to be turning more to rock and roll, likes to bring forth more of the blues by digging deeper and coming up with some stirring tracks. Both Edgar and newcomer Jerry LaCroix tackle the lion's share of the vocal chords and also composed the majority of the numbers found within the two covers of this album. Also on the LP are Johnny Winter on guitar and Rick Derringer on drums. Rick is from Johnny's group known as 'AND'. Cuts to listen to are *I've Got News For You* and *Keep On Playing that Rock and Roll Music with Good Morning Music*. To name a few of the other cuts, *Dying to Live*, *Save the Planet*, and *Fly Away*.

*Quatermass* (SKA0314) is composed of John Gustafson (vocals and bass), Pete Robinson (keyboards), Mick Underwood (drums), who along with some 31 friends put forth a total sound of semi-classical and good wholesome rock. The total endeavor is made up of some 16 violins, 6 violas, 6 cellos, and 3 double basses. The semi-classical piece named *Entropy* flows evenly and smoothly into *Black Sheep of the Family* with a mixture of the classics and rock into one. Side one is a continual flowing of one song into another. For stereo effects it has some of the best I have ever heard. Amazingly produced. The harpsichord is experienced in a deck called *Good Lord Knows* which is done similar to the Lord's Prayer. Side two follows the similar pattern of good listening with numbers like *Gemini*, *Make Up Your Mind*, *Laughin' Tackle*, and *Entropy Reprise*. They are very similar to the material that Emerson Lake and Palmer have put forth.

Polydor Records has come out with a Special record by the Easybeats called *Holdin' On* (2495 004) and is comprised of rock and roll material in its purest state. Several of the selections found are written by Leon Russell including *Rock and Roll Boogie*. One person in the group stated that he *Can't Find Love* so he says *Show Me the Way To St. Louis*. This song sounds much like a song our parents used to sing with the lyrics "I've played around and stayed around this old town too long; summer's almost gone, yeah, winter's comin' on"; I'm sure you know the piece I'm referring to. Other numbers to pay attention to are *Love Maria*, *Tell Your Mother, Woman, You're on My Mind*, and *Gonna Make It*.


### MUSIC HAPPENINGS

Mad Dogs and Englishmen have arrived in town at the Gaiety Theatre for the start of the second best rock documentary to come forth since Woodstock. Featuring the many talents of Leon Russell and Joe Cocker the screen explodes into double and triple fractions of action showing the stage, Joe and audience participation. The sound system I would say is even better than it was at Woodstock. The stereo is very effective in making the movie more enjoyable. You see the real Joe Cocker and the stage Cocker, who are two different personages. Many of the guest stars of the film include Rita Coolidge, Jim Price, Nicole Barclay, Jim Keltner, and Donna Washburn. On the whole it is very enjoyable to watch.

Due to a few of the letters that I have received concerning the rising cost of singles and albums, Capital records will only be raising their singles to 98c instead of the suggested \$1.29. The cost of all LPs from the wholesalers to the dealers has now gone up another \$1.00. Try and get a few more letters in to me and we might be able to avert a few more companies from raising their prices also.


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COLD LAKE, (CFP) — Hopping across Canada on a sked flight can be rather dull unless your travelling companion happens to be Miss Canada 1971.

Carol Commisso, the vivacious 19-year-old brown-eyed brunette from Thunder Bay, Ont., was returning to Toronto following a four-day visit to CFB Cold Lake. She along with 40 other entertainers, musicians and technicians made up a CBC troupe which played three performances for armed forces personnel and dependents at the northern Alberta base.

Carol, selected Miss Canada last November, is already becoming an entertainment veteran. Relaxing in the comfort of the 707 she talked about her visits to Alert, Thule, Beaverlodge, Shilo, Inuvik, Churchill and Cold Lake.

"They're great audiences", she said, "I'm always ac-

cepted so readily by the military".

She was interrupted as the navigator announced to the passengers that Carol was on board and that we were passing over her home town. Unexpectedly she was asked to stand up and take a bow. Rather shyly she popped up waved and then returned to the conversation.

"During the show I chat with the emcee (usually Gordie Tapp) about the contest and what I've done since. Everyone seems to enjoy hearing about that sort of thing."

"Probably the men at the isolated bases appreciate our visit the most", she continued. "I still get letters and cards from men at Alert telling me how much they enjoyed the visit."

"After the show I always find someone who is from my hometown and occasionally someone I went to school with".

All too soon, the aircraft began its descent to Uplands airport and the conversation ended.

Carol, a beautiful, personable young woman was soon whisked off on the next leg of her journey to Toronto from where she will continue to attend functions across the country as part of her role as Miss Canada 1971.



HAPPY 78th BIRTHDAY to Commissionaire Archie Berry. He was on duty as usual in Bldg. 61 when the girls brightened his day.

(photo by Hoover)

## Help is close at hand

OTTAWA (CFP) — Got a problem?

Each day whether corporal or colonel, single or married, most of us face some minor and usually unexpected difficulty.

If the kids get the mumps on the day leave starts or a tire goes flat during a blinding snow storm on the freeway, the pulse quickens and the blood pressure rises but we can usually cope.

What happens though if 'mom' suddenly requires a long stay in hospital and there's no money for a housekeeper or the engine in 'old faithful' quits for the last time and it looks like you'll be walking 12 miles to work.

Don't panic. Go see your social work officer. He gives advice and assistance every day to service personnel with problems like these.

Yet many service members are not aware that the forces have professionally qualified social work officers.

Stationed regionally across Canada and in Europe, one of their primary aims is to ensure that personnel and their dependents have access to the social services they may require. As such, they often act as a link between the military community and the social service agencies within the civilian community.

A phone call to the right agency by the social work officer can arrange for a visiting homemaker until mom comes home. Another call will arrange a loan so that you can purchase that necessary transportation.

So if you have a problem talk to your section head or

base administration officer. They will arrange an interview for you with the Regional social work officer.

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AN EXCITING BORE. Shirley Zackow bids anxiously while Betty Chipman shows indifference to the bidding at the recent Cpls.' Club Auction.

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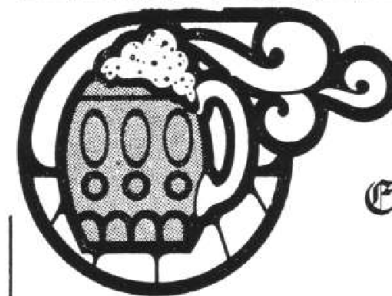
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In a recent issue of Der Kanadier the Commissioner of Hockey for CFB Europe wrote of a most successful year which saw hockey over there practically start from scratch and end up with the 4 Wing (or Baden as they are now called) Raiders winning the Canadian Forces Hockey Championship held last March in Camp Borden. His only complaint on the season was that instead of five arenas they were now down to only two since the close-out of the Land Forces in Northern Westphalia. Having worked many a broadcast from all arenas we can sympathize with the Commissioner. Of all the arenas both in the Soest and Lahr areas two — Fort York and Fort Prince of Wales were probably the two finest ice plants in the Canadian Forces, especially in their seating capacity. From the standpoint of the broadcaster the three arenas used for hockey (one was used strictly for curling) in the Soest Area were the most modern around and their built-in facilities were, we have been told by experts, better than those found in the Forum in Montreal or Maple Leaf Gardens. These radio booths were a Centennial Year project and were built with the idea that should we ever move from the Soest Area they could be dismantled and moved. I am told they still remain in the arenas and were turned over to the British and German Forces along with the arena buildings. The radio booths located at Baden Sollingen and Lahr on the other hand were sweat boxes and didn't do much to help the broadcast crew or the show. Over \$10,000 dollars was spent on the building of the three booths in Soest, Werl and Hemer and with the radio broadcasting facilities installed by Radio CAE's military technician with help from his German assistant the final cost in equipment and labour would put the total sum well over the \$12,000.00 mark. There are many fine arenas in Canada that cannot offer the news media such fine facilities to work from mainly because of the cost. The booths in Germany were large enough to seat four with the Producer in the background. Thus our crews from Radio CAE consisted of a play-by-play announcer, colourman, statistician and engineer while our neighbours to the south had to contend with only the play-by-play, colourman and engineer. The addition of two of these excellent radio booths to the Baden and Lahr arena would just about make the move from the north complete. To leave them in arenas that probably will not be used for hockey with exception of Prince of Wales is I feel a waste of money and the hard work put into them by so many volunteers.

**STRAY SPOKES** — Montreal Canadiens winning the Stanley Cup caught most everyone in this business of reporting with "their pens down", this writer included. Most reporters in this city stayed with the Rangers for a while, then moved to the North Stars and finally with Chicago. Only one chose Montreal and he admitted he didn't know why. So much for us so called "experts" . . . CFB Winnipeg's Soccer team took over Wednesday evenings at Lipsett Hall in early January to get, I suppose, the jump on other teams in their league. The results so far would apparently show this didn't help much. . . . Look for the better hockey players to return to Germany to build up the Raiders and Arrows for international competition. This includes Rene Marion!!!

## Junior Rifle Club competes

On 28 May three teams from our Junior Rifle Club went to Flin Flon, Manitoba to compete in the Provincial Junior Rifle Competitions. The teams were:

**BEGINNER:** Jim Morgan, Louise Lamarre, Norine Winter, Ralph Newman, Don Wardell, Pat Plaster.

**NOVICE:** Ron Coe, Bill Scott, Susan Frantz, David Coffield, Bill Plaster, Brian Gilmore.

**MARKSMAN:** Nancy Chaston, Norma Chaston, Jim Ayres, Randi Ayres, Brent Piercy, Myles Fitzhenry.

The competitions consisted of field trials, a written exam and firing one target. There were fifty-two of the top Junior Rifle teams in the province represented.

Awards won by our Juniors were: Second place beginner's team with a score of 1465-17X out of 1500. First place individual beginner to Ralph Newman with a perfect score of 300 with 3Xs. Third place individual beginner to Norine Winter, with 299-3X and also first place female beginner. The Provincial Female Rifle Champion was won by Norma Chaston for having shot the high target for the day 100-9X.

While there were no awards for the three phases of competi-

tion we are quite proud and believe the following results should be listed. Our Marksman team excelled in the shooting with the highest team effort, a perfect score of 500 with 27 X's and our beginner team went through the field trials with a perfect score of 500. Ralph Newman, Brian Gilmore and Norine Winter all made 100% on the written exam.

The competition was extremely keen and indicative of the extensive training and time spent by the competitors and their coaches throughout the winter months.

During the presentations the theme of the speeches was generally concerned with the bad name given our young people by the news media, so for all those who are more familiar with reading and hearing of the violence and crime committed by our young people, please bear in mind that there were approximately 400 teen-age boys and girls involved in these matches and every one of them conducted themselves like young ladies and gentlemen and for all those who do attend the meets and competitions involving our children, I'm sure you will agree with me in saying that this is the rule rather than the exception.

## Pro Golfer Conducts Course

Golf instruction has just been completed at Base Winnipeg by Pro Randy Breck. Lessons were conducted for six weeks on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, with an extra class added on Thursdays due to the overflow crowd.

The interest shown at these lessons both in attendance and participation speaks for itself and makes assessing of the activity extremely easy and will definitely be repeated again next year.

To all participants and Mr. Breck, VOXAIR "keep those arms straight, don't bend the knees, etc. and good golfing."

## Swing Mean Bat

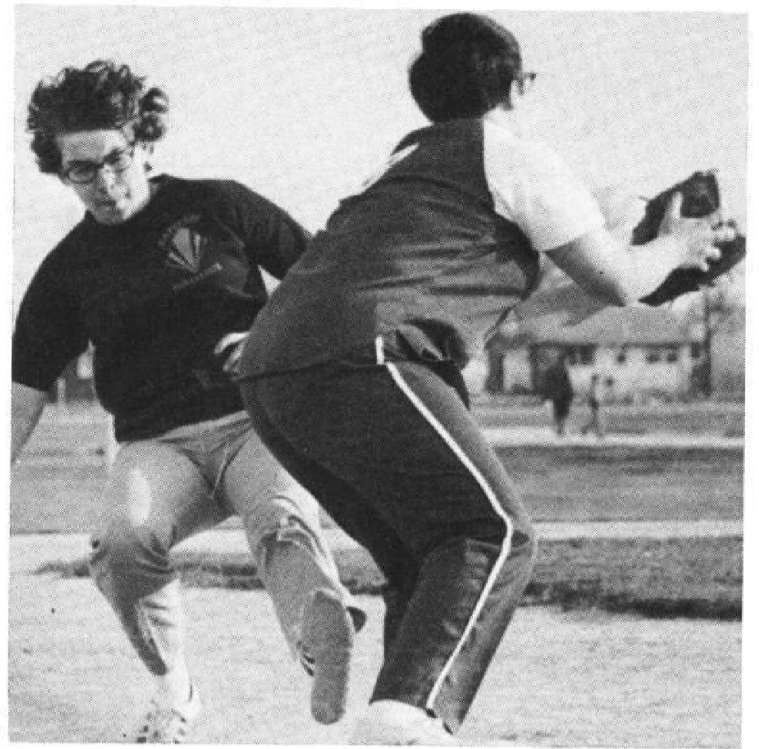
CFB Winnipeg Servicewomen's team has been successful in getting into the St. James Ladies Industrial Fastball League.

The season started off on 19 May with the Simpsons-Sears Swingers defeating CFB by a good margin. The second game saw CFB defeated again, this time by Manitoba Telephone System.

Although the girls have gone through two defeats in two starts, the team spirit and enthusiasm rates high and we are hoping this will carry us through the rest of the schedule with many victories.

Games are played every Mon and Wed evenings at three different locations, CFB Diamond No. 3, Jameswood Diamonds and Tech Arms — off Wall between Nore Dame and Wellington.

Female personnel who are interested in playing can join as there are still openings on the team; for information contact Pte. B. Smith — coach at Loc 727 or 622, or Pte. Clark at 888-5881.



**BASE GALS DROP FIRST GAME 37 - 1.** Simpsons-Sears drew first blood in the St. James Ladies' Industrial Fastball League by trouncing our Base Servicewomen 37-1 in the opening game played on 19 May. Above is an easy out as unfortunately the ball reached there before the runner.

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## Russ Has competition

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Last week many Ottawa citizens took part in a 40-mile "Miles for Millions" walk. Chief Latulippe did it in spades — he went for a 100-mile walk.

After putting in a full day's work, CWO Latulippe motored to Ottawa, ate lunch and began his first 40-mile jaunt from Parliament Hill at midnight April 30 finishing at 7:30 the following morning.

Two hours later, after a breakfast, he began the second leg, finishing in heavy marcher traffic at 8:00 p.m. Starting 20 miles from the finish line at 9:00 p.m. for his final jaunt, CWO Latulippe ended his 100-mile walk with a flourish at 2:30 a.m. May 2. He thus covered the 100-mile route in 24 walking hours.

He arrived back in Petawawa

at 6:00 a.m. Sunday. He was up at noon for lunch at the mess a little stiff, but in otherwise excellent shape.

For his trouble CWO Latulippe netted the Ottawa "Miles for Millions" fund about \$300.

Walking for others is nothing new to Chief Latulippe. Last year he walked 40 miles in Ottawa; 26 miles in Deep River, Ont.; doubled the 25-mile route in Quebec City in May and last July finished two 26-mile laps of the "Millions for Wheels" walk in Pembroke, Ont.

While serving with 1 Field Ambulance in Germany he was a member of the 250 kilometre club, twice completed a 35 kilometre route and led a team of 16 men in the Nijmegen March where his team clocked 100 miles in four days.

Chief Latulippe is a member of the CFB Petawawa Joggers Club and holds a 500 mile certificate which he qualified for last fall.

## Early Bird

The Early Bird Golf Tournament was held in Clear Lake 29 and 30 May, with all participants thoroughly enjoying themselves. Seventy-nine hardy souls braved the elements on the first round, driving into a stiff wind, and watching their scores climb because of it. They returned for the second round on Sunday, to a beautiful Manitoba morning, and enthusiastically challenged the Wasagaming Course.

A good representation of Canadian Forces Bases was present, in the way of Yorkton, Shilo, Moose Jaw, Portage la Prairie, Dana, Gimli and Winnipeg. The guest list numbered approximately fifteen, consisting of retired personnel, civilians employed on the base, and businessmen active on the base. The friendship, good humour and stamina of all concerned is so obvious at these tournaments, that after having gone once, one would not want to miss any future tournaments.

Seven flights in all made up the tournament, including the championship flight and guest flight. The championship flight was won by Cpl Baddely of CFB Moose Jaw with a two round total of 161. Second finisher was Capt Hugh McKay of base Winnipeg with a 169. Guest flight was won by Mr. Tom Pickett of Winnipeg and second place by retired MWO Mel Johnson of CFB Winnipeg.

If you were unable to attend the Early Bird, we certainly recommend that all efforts be made to attend the forthcoming Fall tournament in September. Not only will you be pleasantly surprised at the minimal cost, but you will be overwhelmed at the enjoyment, friendship and keen competition throughout this gathering.

WO Ben Gustafson was presented with a plaque for his operation of this tournament over the past four years. Ben and family are now on their way to British Columbia and a new posting.

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