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CF-5's test in-flight refuelling



MILITIA AT WAINWRIGHT. Three members of the Militia receive instruction on the 106mm Recoilless Rifle at Camp Wainwright, Alta., during a Militia concentration July 4th to the 10th. From left, Privates Van Noord, John Nuell and Garth Watson of the Calgary High-

landers. Right is the instructor, Sergeant James Lukion, from 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Winnipeg.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Army cadets to Caribbean

Approximately one hundred Royal Canadian Army cadets will take part in the annual exchange of cadets between Canada and the Commonwealth Caribbean, July 23-August 15 this year.

Cadet contingents will attend training camps in Jamaica, Barbados, Trinidad, Tobago, Grenada, and Guayana.

The Canadian cadets will take part in the training programs of the host countries and activities will include rifle coaching, weapon handling drill, rescue and first aid, communications, map reading, and leadership.

RCAF Memorial Fund plans altered

Officials in Ottawa announced today that the RCAF Memorial Fund has altered plans for a historical and memorial complex adjacent to the air base at Trenton, Ontario. Efforts are now being directed towards planning of a less ambitious project, one which will be within the range of the funds already donated, pledged, and yet to be raised.

The Fund drive was to have raised \$3.6 million, but after more than two years of campaigning only \$660,000 has been donated or pledged.

Fund President, Air Marshall C. R. Dunlap, stated that the Board of Directors were forced to conclude that the remaining \$3 million would be unattainable.

"Economic conditions prevented many corporations and individuals from contributing", said the Air Marshall, "furthermore, insofar as the public at large is concerned, not enough people seem to be sufficiently dedicated to the original objectives to generate the necessary financial support. We propose to use the accumulated funds for a less ambitious memorial project."

The project was conceived in 1967 by a group of serving and retired airmen and had the backing of the RCAF Association, the Air Cadet League of

Canada, as well as the "Women of the RCAF Organization". Airmen still in service with the Canadian Armed Forces constituted one of the largest contributing groups, having been responsible for almost one-quarter of the monies raised.

The Executive of the RCAF Memorial Fund is turning its attention to the consideration of several promising courses of action. These are all smaller in scope but will still be directed towards the attainment of the original objectives. Funds will continue to be solicited when the new project is announced.

"Fill 'er up!"

That's what the pilots of two speedy Canadian Forces CF-5s jet fighters did recently high over the North Sea.

The test pilots, Major Ned Henderson and Captain Stan Kereliuk of the Aerospace Engineering and Test Establishment, CFB Uplands, were testing the in-flight refuelling capabilities of Mobile Command's diminutive ground support jet fighter.

Between May 2-21 they flew six sorties, made 101 contacts and guzzled 45,000 pounds of fuel from Victor tankers of the Royal Air Force. The Victors, formerly part of Britain's jet V-bomber fleet, were converted to flying fuel tankers some time ago. But this was the first time that mid-air refuelling had been tried with the CF-5.

Operating from RAF station Marham in Norfolk, the CF-5s were readied for the test by groundcrew of 434 Squadron, Cold Lake, Alta. Previously the jet fighters were stored temporarily at Prestwick, Scotland after participating in evacuation tests in Europe.

According to Major Henderson, "... the test went beautifully and the aircraft performed well. The only factors limiting the flight endurance of the CF-5 now are pilot fatigue and other aircraft systems. Air refuelling gives us a new capability."

The 20 flying hours logged during the refuelling tests over the North Sea were the second phase of a three-part program. First was a CF-5 refuelling system ground check with the American contractor some months ago. Final step takes place this autumn when the CF-5 is refuelled from a Canadian Forces 707 tanker now being readied at Boeing's plant in Seattle, Washington.

With the British air refuelling test behind them, the AETE pilots know what to expect.

Major Glen Personius, a US Air Force exchange officer, is manager of the project for AETE.

To fly for UN



MAJ. SYD BURROWS former CO of 440 Sqn. will take up a new position as detachment commander of 424 Sqn. in West Pakistan and Kashmir with the UN Observer Group. He will also ferry one of the Canadian Forces new Twin Otter aircraft to Pakistan via such exotic places as Greenland and Kuwait.

Polished water?

OTTAWA (CFP) — "Polished water" may sound like a staff officer's brainstorm in naming the latest exercises. In fact it is the term for the purest form of fresh water that can be processed.

The water, packaged in hermetically sealed plastic containers holding 465 cc's (approximately two cups), becomes a component of the kit for the Canadian Armed Forces 20 man life raft.

The design for the plastic bottle was developed by the Directorate of Clothing and Engineering, with participation of Canada Dry Ltd., the firm contracted to supply the special water.

Polished water is the result of a special process involving lime-ferric sulphate and a three-filter system of sand, activated carbon and "polishing" paper. The finished product is drinkable for two years when enclosed in the plastic container which can withstand the temperatures from -20 F to 100 F and outside pressure equivalent to 40,000 feet above sea level.



WHAT KIND OF MAN READS VOX-AIR?! — Capt. V. G. Dyakin of the USSR and Col. U. Musicanti of Italy muse over CFB Winnipeg's newspaper on their arrival at the base July 7. They

were among 28 foreign military attaches from Ottawa embassies attending a one-day briefing at Canadian Forces Training Command headquarters.

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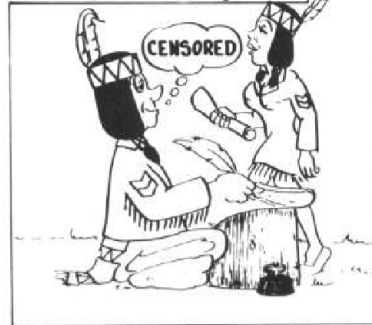
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AUDENARDE

He was round and ruby-faced, he was belted, frogged, and laced,
 And he stood just four feet nine;
 I can almost see him now, with his jolly tow-row-row,
 And his drumsticks twinkling fine;
 Through St. James's and the "Mell," how he used to strut and swell
 To the changing of the guard, —
 But they said he stepped his proudest, and they said he drummed his loudest,
 When they went to Audenarde.

They had fifteen miles to make, and the brimming Scheldt to take,
 Ere they brought the French to bay;
 But he finished like a winner, though he went without his dinner,
 And he drummed it all the way;
 As they waded through the sedges, as they scrambled through the hedges,
 And the fight grew hot and hard,
 Not for all the bullets humming would he stop his jaunty drumming,
 When they went to Audenarde.

He was seen amid the flashes, he was heard above the crashes,
 He was first in each attack;
 But they looked for him in vain in the darkness and the rain,
 When they came to bivouac;
 He was lying in the daisies, with his drum-head shot to blazes,
 And one chubby cheek all scarred, —
 He had died for good Queen Anne like a valiant English man,
 When they went to Audenarde.

So they laid him by the Scheldt, in his epaulettes and belt,
 With his drumsticks in his hands;
 And we shall not see him now, with his jolly tow-row-row,
 When the old battalion lands;
 Through St. James's and the "Mell," he will no more strut and swell
 To the changing of the guard;
 For with every step he trod, he was marching up to God,
 When they went to Audenarde.

— Frank Taylor

Ed. Note: The above was written in memory of a boy Drummer of Guards who lost his life on 11 July, 1708 at the Battle of Audenarde in Belgium during the Wars of the Spanish Succession.

Letters

NO CONCESSIONS TO THE CAF

Editor, Voxair:

We are being advised that within a few months we (CAF) will be contributing to another government coffer — Unemployment Insurance. We are not, however, being advised of what we may get in return. Like the CFSA/PPP offset at age 60 it will probably be about five years before it appears in QR&O or other Orders.

A couple of remarks have appeared in Voxair pro and con the benefits. I have some of the referenced pamphlets, a couple of copies of the White Paper and Bill C229. If you think QR&O is difficult to comprehend you should see the Bill!

I can assure you that even though CAF personnel are fingered to contribute, no concessions have been made for their special circumstances in the benefit end.

The \$100 a week benefit sounds good. However, only the rich will realize this size benefit. Only those earning \$150.00 or more a week at time of unemployment will receive \$100.00. The \$100 is scaled down from there. A guy earning \$115.00 a week will get less and so on. The benefit is also subject to income tax so it will end up as a pretty thin benefit. Therefore if you are earning \$150.00 a week and get out for any reason and take a job at a lower pay and then become unemployed after the required qualifying period you will not get \$100 per week benefit. So you may have contributed at the high rate for years in the service then end up at a low benefit in the end.

The contribution includes all benefits: pregnancy, sick, hospitalization, etc. CAF personnel sick or hospitalized will not be able to collect as their pay goes on during these periods. So will your contributions continue. Once more, as with some medical premiums, we pay up, but can't collect.

The act states, quote: those who have been dismissed with just cause, or who have separated without good reason may be eligible for benefits after a period of disqualification, unquote. Being cheesed off over a lousy posting and getting out may not qualify you. The key word above is MAY. The guy on the other side of the Unemployment Insurance office counter MAY quote you the old adage — you had a good job and you left!

Personnel retiring at CRA will not receive the \$100 for three weeks, only those retiring directly onto CPP qualify. All others must work. There goes some of our plans to really retire. Even when you finally reach 65 you can't collect if you stay retired. More contributions down the drain.

If at CRA you retire to a designated depressed area and can't find work, you may not collect for going to an already high rate of unemployed area. East Coasters, Okanagan Valley and Victorians take heed!

Contributions to the plan will become quite substantial, reaching \$62.00 a year by Jan. 1975 for all those earning from \$8000 to \$25,000 a year. Part of this will be offset by a reduc-

A Soldier's Philosophy

"THE HUMAN FACTOR IN MY LIFE" by Field Marshall Lord Montgomery of Alamein, K.G., G.C.B., D.S.O., D.L. — taken from "Practical Christianity" Magazine.

I am going to talk about the broad philosophy which has influenced me during a long life. I was a late developer: there is no harm in that. We were a large family — my parents had nine children — and there was no money to spare. It was necessary for me to understand in time, that life was a stern struggle and I did realize it. I learnt early to have resources within myself and to count my blessings.

Desire to be a Soldier

I decided when I was quite young that I would be a soldier: this was against the wishes of my parents, who had always wanted me to become a clergyman. My father never attempted to dissuade me. Indeed he said to me: 'Whatever you decide to do in life, be brave, and honest, and pure, and God will be with you'. I have always remembered those words. He died in 1932, aged eighty-five. I felt his loss deeply.

Commanding a Platoon in Battle

And so I became a soldier and joined the British Army in 1908. And I went to battle with my regiment in the 1914-18 war, serving in France. That was my first experience of war, all-out war with a capital "W" and I was horrified by the experience. The casualties appalled me; there seemed to be a complete disregard for human life. In those early days of my life religion meant a good deal to me. But I was shaken. How could an all-wise God allow such things to happen?

My Faith Tested — "I do not know"

On my return from Germany I had some leave due and went to Newquay in Cornwall, alone, to be quiet and to try and sort things out. But it was no use. When I returned home before my next appointment I became an agnostic, which to my mind does not necessarily mean "I do not believe", but, as far as my own particular problem was concerned, "I do not know". My father, a bishop, realized my trouble but never once spoke to me on the subject; he was upset, of course, but left me to fight the battle myself, and he was right.

Then in the early twenties a friend gave me a book with the title "When it was Dark": it was by Guy Thorne and was published about 1903. This was the story of a great conspiracy by a rich and evil man, who hated the Christian religion and spent the greater part of his fortune in trying to bring about its collapse — and nearly succeeded. The Bishop of London, preaching in Westminster Abbey, said of the book: "It paints, in wonderful colours, what it seems to me the world would be if for six months, as in the story is supposed to be the case, owing to a gigantic fraud, the Resurrection might be supposed never to have occurred; and when you see the darkness creeping round the world, you see crime and violence increase in every part of the world." The book was so remarkable, and had such a tremendous effect on me that, having read and re-read it several times, I realized the truth, knew that Christ was God, and ceased to be an agnostic.

(To be continued)

tion of income tax. Eighteen dollars a year for those earning \$8000 and \$36.00 for those earning \$25,000. I can only guess as to why the rich will get double the tax rebate. The PM's gigantic personal staff are, according to Hansard, in this wage bracket and they drew up the Bill.

Last, but not least, you may be interested to know that the Plan isn't really all that Universal as it is rodomontaded to be. Our erstwhile Members of Parliament and Senators have not included themselves in the Plan to-date. Not because they are not likely to be unemployed, but to quote Hansard again, they couldn't find a way to collect.

J. W. Brown
Chief Warrant Officer

CREDIT WHERE IT'S DUE

Editor, Voxair:

Reference the article "FORCES HELP BUILD GHANA SCHOOL" in the 23 June issue, — this is the second article that I have read in an Armed Forces publication on the building of the

Lamp of Learning School in Agbeve, Ghana. Both articles omitted a most important piece of information. The officer in charge of building the school was Captain Eric J. Bysouth, Retired, who went from CFSME Chilliwack to supervise the construction and who was responsible for getting the job done on schedule against formidable odds.

Having seen many fine pictures of the project, (taken by Capt Bysouth) and talked to him about the work, I know of some of the obstacles that had to be overcome. All of the sand used to make the bricks, of which the school is built, had to be brought up river in dugout canoes and was then transported to the site on an island in containers on the heads of the native women. This is but one of the problems that had to be tackled in temperatures of over one hundred degrees.

It seems to me that armed forces publications have a tendency to give credit in the wrong places and to the wrong personnel. Is it the photographers or the reporters who are blinded by gold braid? Come on fellas, let's be fair.

C. E. Hjalmarson,
Master Warrant Officer



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GOOD SHOW. Cpl. A. R. MacDonald is congratulated by Col. Wallis on his winning of the Directorate of Flight Safety Good Show Award. Cpl. MacDonald was instrumental in finding a serious defect in a T33's hydraulic system which

led to similar findings on other aircraft and the development of a rectification for what might have become a flight safety hazard. The July-August issue of Flight Comment magazine will contain the citation for this award.

(Base Photo)

Base drug education committee formed

DRUG ABUSE: will you accept the challenge?

One of the most serious social dilemmas facing society today has to be the challenge posed by drug abuse; every community is affected and the military is no exception. Throughout the Canadian Armed Forces an attempt is being made to provide up-to-date factual information on the medical, legal, and social aspect of drug use, through the creation of preventive oriented drug education programmes.

Here at CFB Winnipeg a Drug Education Committee has been formed and has already initiated educational activities. It is our philosophy that Base Winnipeg's programme will be far more successful if it is aimed not only at the serviceman, but at his family as a whole. To this end we are planning a series of articles for the VOXAIR in the coming months to provide you with reputable information, so as to encourage your interest and concern, and we would ask you to become as well informed on this subject as possible.

The major objectives of this bases's Drug Education Committee are defined as follows:

Primary Objective: To educate the members of the primary Drug Education Committee concerning drug abuse and its prevention, thereby assuring that they can make solid recommendations concerning a Drug Education program.

Secondary Objective: To train supervising personnel

at CFB Winnipeg so that they:
 a. may motivate trainees to avoid drugs,
 b. recognize drug abuse when seen, and
 c. can refer drug problems to properly qualified personnel for treatment.

Third Objective: To educate service personnel and their wives. The committee, after lengthy discussion, decided that the education of the parents as opposed to the dependent children would be of primary importance. This conclusion was derived from the hypothesis that most dependent children are involved in either a Drug Education programme at school or have available to them first hand knowledge of the drug scene, whereas parents, for the most part, do not have such resource facilities available.

Our Drug Education Committee is interested in obtaining additional members for the primary committee from among the younger service personnel and interested mothers of teenage children. This primary committee has as a main goal: an in-depth education on drugs for its members. This will be accomplished by having them research and make presentations to their fellow committee members, view films, attend lectures by drug specialists, and participate in group discussions on a regular basis. In this way, you, the members, become sources

of reputable drug knowledge which can be readily passed to others through discussions with friends and your own children. As members, you would assist the Base Drug Education Committee in carrying out its three objectives by making solid recommendations on the Drug Education Program.

In an advisory capacity, we have a secondary committee made up of the professional people (medical, legal, welfare, etc.). As the Drug Education Programme progresses, this advisory committee will assist by providing lectures for all service personnel and for such organizations as Wives' Clubs, youth groups, community clubs, or any other interested groups wishing to avail themselves of their services.

Through this introductory article we are endeavouring to motivate interest on drug abuse by bringing the objectives of the committee to your attention and by offering some of you readers the challenge to join as members of the primary committee and subsequently become quite knowledgeable on the subject of drugs. If you are interested in the challenge of Drug Abuse and wish further information about becoming a member of this committee, you are requested to contact either Sgt. Ron Nelson at 832-1311 Local 243 or Lt. Paul Layte at 832-1311 Local 271.

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THE NAV CELL

Just for the record the name of the FAF exchange officer, Capt. Kerjean, was misspelled in the last issue — our apologies Francois. To bring the last issue up to date we are pleased to report that F/L Russ Williams moved one step up the ladder to S/L as of July 1. Congrats Russ.

Lately one could hear the mumbblings of the unrepresented MET instructors. They have even gone so far as to boycott reading the Voxair. You need not be reminded chaps that you are a welcome and necessary part of navigation.

In all fairness readers, it must be admitted that the MET staff are a fine lot. They are picked on and blamed for all the bad weekend weather. It's not their fault that you got the wrong answer, — you shouldn't have asked in the first place because the MET staff have only two distinct choices. The weather is either beautiful or rotten and therefore the 100 shades of good or bad in-between are only a means of avoiding your question.

To one situated close to the MET instructor's office, you get the feeling that they must be playing musical chairs — the office can only hold two staff comfortably and at times there has been as many as 4 MET instructors present. With the onslaught of summer training, assistance was needed in all sections. The MET staff welcomed the addition of Mr. Bob Saunders and Mr. Stan Siok to handle the summer load. Bob Saunders is back for a second summer at ANS whereas Stan Siok hails from CFB Gimli and is on a three month stopover before proceeding to Cold Lake in August. Mr. John Dmytriw has returned to ANS and he subsequently replaced Mr. Dave Couper who has returned to the dizzy heights in 16 Hangar.

As a final note, the Nav staff wish to bid farewell to those who have expired instructors who will be leaving during the month of August. Capts. Hugh MacKay and John Gwynne are off and running to Transport Command where they will take up flying duties on the Hercules. In order to utilize the many talents of Hugh and John, CFHQ found it necessary to separate them. Therefore, Hugh will be operating out of 435 Sqn., Edmonton and John will be flying with 436 Sqn. Trenton. Capt. Andy Voyer pulled a few strings and put a hex on the dartboard to come up with a posting to CFRC Sherbrooke. Capt. Al Jones is overjoyed with his posting to the Western Maritime Squadron. After umpteen years in East Coast Maritime Squadrons, 3 years at ANS and 2 years at University, Al feels that his requests for 407 Sqn. finally reached the career manager.

OBSERVER CELL

Two Observer courses are in residence at the present time, 7103 and 7104. Sgt. MacLean and his merry band on 7103 are nearing the final stretch of the course, with only two weeks to go. In addition to studying and preparing for their final airborne communications exercises many of the students have been eagerly making their end of course transportation arrangements. Their next stage of training will begin at the MOTU

in Greenwood, N.S.

Course 7103 is in their 7th week and have almost completed the Academic Phase, during the remaining 8 weeks they will be concentrating on the practical aspects of Radar and Radio Communications.

There is addition to the Observer Staff home front as Capt. and Mrs. Poole announce the arrival of Shannon Colleen born July 9 at the Grace Hospital.



MANISPHERE Armed Forces Stage show co-ordinator Cpl. Jim Lewis receives congratulations from Base Commander Col. Alan Wallis. Jim will be retiring this month after 25 years service — all at Winnipeg.

(photo by Hoover)

Cpl's. Club activities

July 24 — Dancing until one with the Music Man.

July 25 — A band from Montreal — Jerry Calypso will be playing from 3-5 and again from 8 to 12.

Interstation Ball Bame
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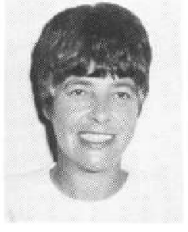


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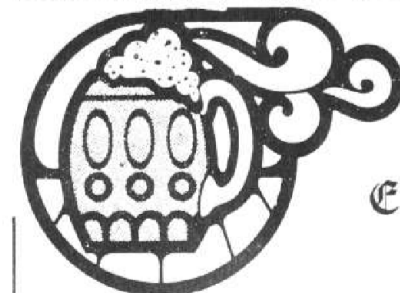
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Base now has a yacht club

CFB Winnipeg has established a Sailing Club utilizing the facilities of the Gimli Yacht Club, Gimli, Man. The Gimli Yacht Club was founded in the spring of 1969 and inherited the facilities constructed for the site of the 1967 Pan American Games.

Located one hour's drive north of Winnipeg on good paved highway, the club offers many facilities for family summer fun. Family sailing, instruction on your own boat or the CFB Winnipeg boats, for children, youth and adults, organized racing on weekends, wide sandy beach for swimming located 200 yards from the club. Complete launching and tie up facilities are available for your boat. Parties, dances,

barbecues all contribute to year round fun.

Base Winnipeg has acquired two "Albacore" class sailboats for use by its members. The Albacore sloop is a fine choice of sailboat for local waters as it was originally designed for sailing in the English Channel. The boats are of all fiberglass construction, are roomy and incorporate all of the recognized safety design features for self rescuing if capsized. Fifteen feet in length the boat carries an international handicap rating of 94 and as such performs very well in the racing circuit. All in all the boats are very civilized and are excellent training, recreational and racing yachts. Come try them and you will agree.

Flag Officers — CFB Winnipeg Sailing Club are: Commodore, Capt. Don Freudenberg; Vice Commodore, Cpl. Doug Giles; Fleet Captain, Cpl. Scotty Marsden; Secty-Treas., Capt. Holt Feustack; and Membership Chairman, Capt. Mel Dempster.

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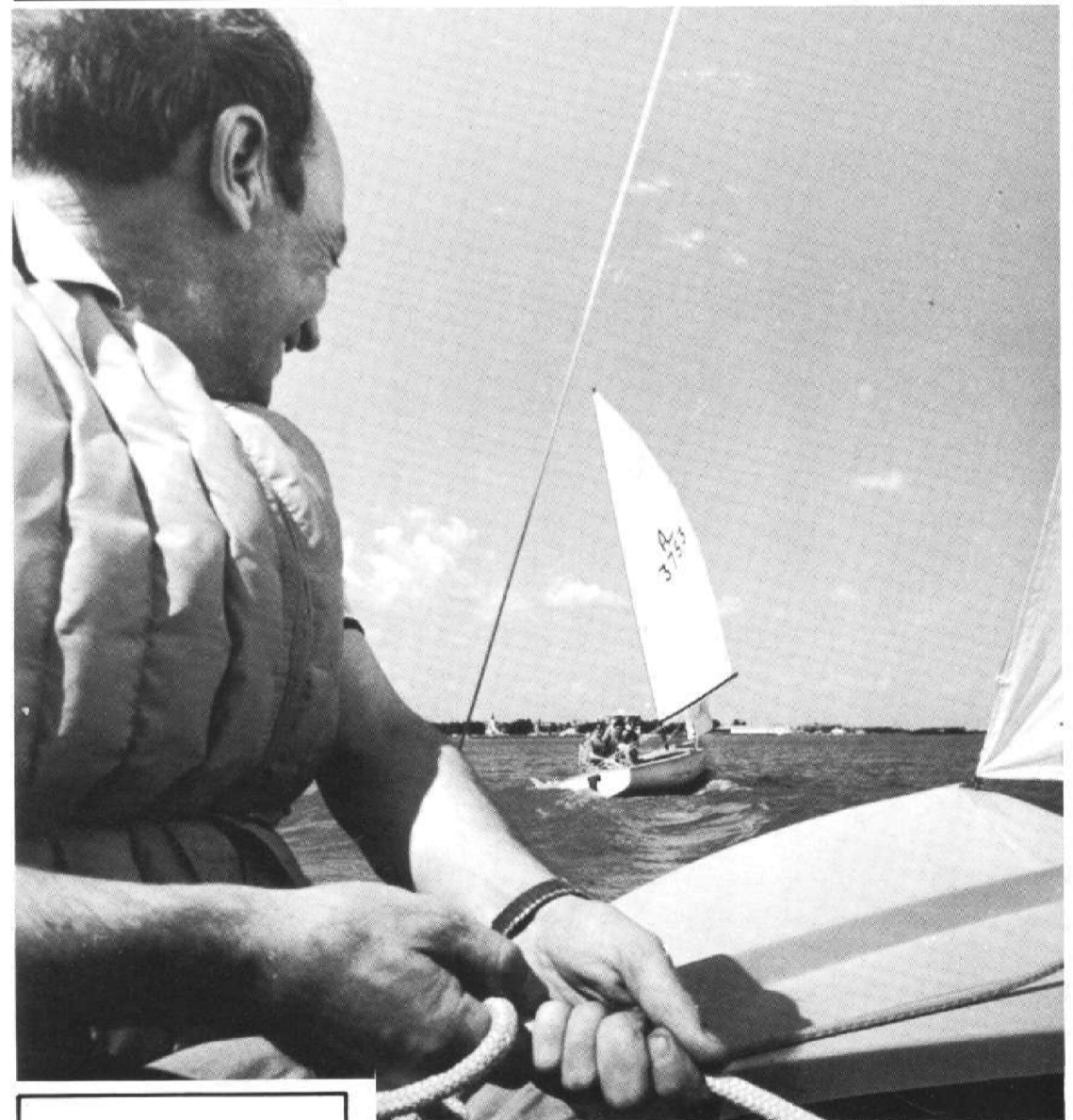
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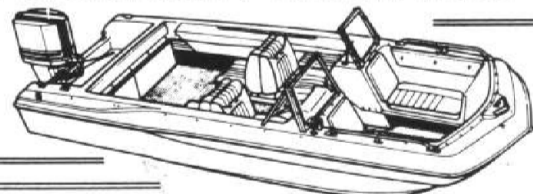


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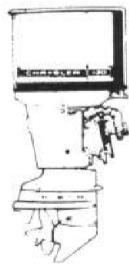
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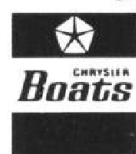


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studio 22

ENTER STAGE RIGHT

by Barbara Binder

Summer is upon us and theater news is growing scarce. So, let us turn once again to next season at good old STUDIO 22.

Our '71-72 production schedule is the most ambitious in the history of the club. With a little luck and a lot of hard work, we hope to put on four productions while hosting at least two more by other groups. At present, our plays are planned for October, December, March and May. We hope to produce the PENTHOUSE PLAYERS again in April, which will make their third appearance at STUDIO 22, and, if possible, find something for the kids around Christmas.

Besides our season opener, *The Absence of a Cello*, we are looking over a long list of plays including: *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running*; *Any Wednesday*; *The Caretaker*; *The Gazebo*; *Bus Stop*; *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*; *The Tender Trap*; *Picnic*; *Bell, Book and Candle*; *A Streetcar Named Desire*; *The Lady's Not for Burning*; *Harvey*; and, *Summer and Smoke*.

If there is a play you would like to see us do, drop a note to this column, c/o VOXAIR, and we will ask the Production Committee to consider your suggestion. At the same time, if you are interested in the theater and would like to know something about joining STUDIO 22, let us know that too.

We have lots of room in the club for new folks both with and without experience. As a matter of fact, it takes about 50 people back and off stage — excluding the cast — to put on a production of the size and scope that good old building 22 will accommodate.

Peter Pan continues to pack them in at RAINBOW STAGE as it has everywhere since 1904. And who would believe that the boy who will never grow up is now 67 years old!

If you want good seats, we suggest that you get moving right now. By the way, we also suggest that you sit at least 10 rows back. Sitting closer does not afford a view of the stage floor which is important in this production.

Do not forget RAINBOW's second production, *Fiddler on the Roof*. It went into rehearsal on the 10th and will open August 4th.

This edition our accolade goes to someone not in the theater for something not related to the theater. (At least we are consistent in our inconsistency.)

We award one gold star to **Corporal T. Greenwood** for his letter to the Editor in the last edition of VOXAIR. As we see the situation, both **Uncle Vox** and the good Corporal agree on the main point of the issue: Reader interest is vitally important to a newspaper. We certainly agree. However, we also realize that news coverage alone will not provide interest. It must be created by the reporter, or as they say around the Press Club — the journalist.

Consider, if you will that about 98% of the news stories covered today are not really new happenings. The fact is that most current news has been covered before in different places at different times. The trick the journalist must pull off is to retell what is generally a mundane, routine event in what is hopefully a new and interesting way. To be perfectly blunt, he must create reader interest in what is otherwise old news. And that, my friends, based upon our experience, is no easy trick!

Nonetheless, an accolade to **Corporal Greenwood** because his letter about VOXAIR's reader interest was in fact, an excellent item of reader interest.

Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye, good and faithful member of the club. Work on those 152 improvements that **Prez Don Ingram** has on his list will begin in earnest right after the August 2nd long weekend. Get in touch with Don for the work schedule.

ASIDE... We are still waiting for people to figure out our last one!

EXIT STAGE RIGHT... (END)

Forces show flag around world

TRENTON (CFP) — The Maple Leaf flag of Canada has become familiar to thousands of people in other countries as it is flown at stations and bases wherever Canadian servicemen are stationed.

It has become known to many more thousands throughout the world by virtue of being carried on the tail fin of 437 Transport Squadron aircraft.

The Trenton-based squadron commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel J. G. Wynn, flies the big four engine jet 707 passenger transport planes of Air Transport Command.

Routine schedules call for bi-weekly flights to Europe and Cyprus and back with servicemen on duty with Canada's NATO and UN contingent.

However, it is the non-routine flights that have enabled the squadron to show the flag across the world.

LCOL Wynn was the pilot of a 437 aircraft that took Prime Minister Trudeau and party on his Pacific tour last year. A Yukon aircraft from the squadron was used to transport the FLQ members involved in the Cross kidnapping to Cuba.

Last year also saw members of 437 flying into Peru on rescue operations after the disastrous earthquakes. Again in November 1970 emergency relief missions to Pakistan from the Canadian Government was the sole responsibility of 437 Squadron. Tons of blankets, medical supplies and other stores were flown into the stricken area of the country after a typhoon devastated hundreds of square miles.

Another job the squadron did recently was seen by millions of Canadians and Russians on their TV scenes. An aircraft (number 702) from the squadron rolled to a halt at Moscow airport and was met by the top Russian leaders who were on hand to welcome The Canadian Prime Minister at the start of his Russian visit.

To ensure crews of the aircraft gain the expertise for long range operations, global training flights are made. To ensure maximum use is made of the machine these flights are also used to re-supply Canadians serving in control commissions and exchange training schemes across the world.

Pilots of the squadron have impressive flying hours records and on a recent global flight a senior member, Major "Jimmy" Lynch of Guelph, Ontario, completed 13,000 hours whilst handling a 707 between Honolulu and Fiji.



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off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

It is always a pleasure to me to review a new release and the Temptations have just that, with their album *The Sky's the Limit* (GS 957) from Tamela Motown. It appears as though the sky is about the limit that the group has with this album. Included are *Just My Imagination* and *Ungana Za Ullinwangu* (Unite the World). The song *Smiling Face Sometimes* is a total of twelve minutes long.

What group do you know of that is all drive and appeal in the instant rock scene. No guess! Well, how about the Grand Funk Railroad? Yeah, they are the group I'm talking about with *Survival* their newest Lp from Capitol Records with the works of Dave Mason (*Feelin' Alright*) and the Stones (*Gimme Shelter*) and others like *Comfort Me, I Want Freedom* and *I Can Feel Him In The Morning*. (SW 764)

Tea For the Tillerman is the name that Cat Stevens has christened his newest Lp (A&M Records SP 4280). Cat has a voice that is slightly nasal and yet at the same time is mellow and free. The material he writes is just suited for his voice and at times relate experiences that we have all gone through one time or another. The main song relating this is one called *Father and Son*, and is a discussion between a father and his son. Other highlights are *Into White*, *Wild World*, *Sad Lisa*, and *But I Might Die Tonight*.

Polydor records have come forth with an album entitled *San Remo Ventennale 70* (2324-002). I know in the past I have stated that I have had a very hard time in telling just what was the best selections on the Lp, well for once I can really mean it when I refer to this Lp. The whole Lp is in Italian, the vocals that is. One thing I can say about it though is that the music is fantastically beautiful on songs like *Accidenti*, *Romantico Blues*, *Taxi*, *I Dik Dik* and *Tipitipi*.

Winnipegger Randy Bachman is once again on the Music Sheets with his latest album on the Reprise Label, under the name of *Brave Belt*. No, it's not a belt that's brave, but the name of his latest group, featuring himself, brother Robin Bachman, Chad Allen and Fred Turner. The vocals are shared by Randy and Chad. Outstanding cuts on the Lp include *Crazy Arms*, *Crazy Eyes*, *Lifetime*, *Waitin' There For Me*, *It's Over*, *Holy Train*, and *Scarecrow*. The album also includes *Rock and Roll Band* which is the single that they took from the Lp. It also happens to be, in my opinion, the worst selection on the album. Reprise records 6447.

Do you get turned on from the light hearted or heavy sounds of Classical music? Yes, I did say HEAVY music referring to classical, especially with an album called *Bach Live at Fillmore East* — Virgil Fox Heavy Organ and that is just what it is. The album was recorded live at the Fillmore East on Dec 1, 1970. It proved to be an evening with all the excitement and inauguration, and a tour de force that could not have been accomplished by any other solo instrument, nor by any ordinary musician. In an era of highly toured non-events, this one was real and everlasting. The album contains *Toccata in D Minor*, *Fugue in A Minor*, *Now Thank We All Our God*, *Air For the G String*, *Passacaglia* and *Fugue In C Minor*. The Lp is from Decca Records DL 75263.

Hawk Records has come out with a new release by the Travelling Medicine Band called *Magdeline*. Both sides are the same but with the exception that one is with vocals and the other is an instrumental. Its main sound is that of a piano played very well.

Sussex Records has two new ones, the first is by a group known as Faith, Hope, and Charity with a number called *Come Back and Finish What You Started* b/w *I Worship the Very Ground You Walk On*. The A side is very heavy on the Brass sound, and has the strong sound of a group from Tamela Motown. The B side is much quieter and very soulful. The other record is from Wadsworth Mansion with a single taken from their latest Lp. The single is called *Michigan Harry's Daughter*, b/w *Havin Such A Good Time*. Andy Roberts and Everyone is found on the Apex label with *Trouble at the Hill*, and when you turn it over you find it to be *Sad*. Both sides are something to listen to for a little of that country sound. Try *a Little Harder*, by Canada's Doctor Music, a big one.

Patricias in Shilo

Kapyong platoon arrived at CFB Shilo on June 21/71 where they are currently taking "pay level 3" training.

This is perhaps the first big step since the days of recruit school. Here is where, truly, the men are separated from the boys. This is an opportunity for the individual to show that he is capable of meeting the high standard of the forces, ready to evolve into a military career.

Kapyong is currently well dug in and training progressing steadily. Already some of the men have been introduced to that lovely three-leafed plant poison ivy. Many a night has been spent sitting on the edge of the bed, scratching, wondering what you were doing here.

The mosquitoes also have made a big impression on the men, especially the arms and face.

On a more serious note, the platoon shows great fighting spirit, perhaps trying to parallel its namesake, the Battle of Kapyong, where 2 PPCLI showed its true spirit and courage.

Each day they set out to do their task, whether it be firing rocket launchers or rifles, knowing well that their knowledge plays an important role in Canada's defence.

On August 27/71, those men who graduate from Kapyong platoon will know they have graduated from one of the best, and ready to serve Canada in time of need.

Kapyong platoon is commanded by WO Ken Snowdon, 2 I/C Sgt. Goodie Goodman, and Cpls. Don McDonald, Mike Deschamps, Bill Spring and Bob Smith command the sections.

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Should boys and girls of South Site wish to play in organized sports their only outlet is Sir John Franklin Community Centre at ten dollars plus per sport with nothing coming from the Base NPF to compensate the parent. Those who join Sir John Franklin must make the team and sport they are interested in, thus many of our children are on the sidelines looking in. When pressed club members point out that they must be competitive to stay alive. This may be true but during the summer months when baseball, softball and soccer is in full swing Sr. John Franklin Community Centre play all or most of these sports on the diamonds and pitches of Lipsett Hall and we understand at no cost to the club. No fee is charged Sr. John Franklin we are told because so many Military Dependents play on their teams. True many do but there are many that do not because they are not good enough to make the sport of their choice and must stand idly by and watch. So you could say that for every dollar you spend in CFB Winnipeg run facilities goes to support the dependent children of North Site while those on the South Site must get by as well as they can.

What can be done to rectify this unbalance system? Organization is the answer. Organization by the parents of South Site. Oh, you say, this has been tried before and not many come out to assist. This may be true, but what is needed is military organization and although a busy outfit on the training side it is time 2 PPCLI got into the act. For years in Hemer, Germany this unit ran many youth organizations and just because they are stationed in Canada there is no reason they cannot be just as successful. I am sure that within this large unit there are many that would give their time freely to assist the dependent children if so organized.

Something must be done for the many children on the South Site who appear to have nothing much to do during the summer months. Let Sir John Franklin do it you say. Fine, then let's charge them for the use of our facilities or have this Community organization agree to enrol military dependents for the same price as those military dependent on the North Site, and let everyone who wishes play. If not then we the military and we the parent must get behind our own organizations and assist in giving our children the best available.

STRAY SPOKES . . . CFB Winnipeg's Soccer team is in trouble. They need all our support. The players and coaches alike have spent many hours since early in January to produce a fine team and although apparently playing above their heads in the City league deserve your support. How about it . . . The Blue Bombers of the CFL appear to be on their way to a fine season . . . The Whips of the International Baseball League although a losing club are drawing well which says a lot for the Winnipeg Sports fan . . . As a former broadcaster we appreciate the efforts of the CBC radio crew in bringing us the Blue Bomber games. The play-by-play of Bob Pickin is excellent, however, the colour leaves a lot to be desired as does the comments of the "down on the field" chap. Never did see a good disc jockey who could do sports and it takes an excellent sports announcer to do the field work . . . The Whips broadcast team has also picked up with Bob Davidson apparently taking over from Ken Nicholson. Now one can understand what is going on . . .

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During the past three months the 10c per swim charge has been used to control swimmers during casual periods. After this period of scrutinization it seems to be an inconvenient and expensive method and therefore a new system has been approved.

Effective 9 Aug 71 a new system will be used to control casual swim periods. This system will include a yearly swim fee, which will cancel the present 10c per swim fee which is now in effect. Each person paying the fee will receive a crest — to be sewn on suits which will entitle him to participate in all casual swim periods.

The swim fee will be as follows: excluding all service personnel who will be issued a crest for identification purposes, at no cost. \$2.00 per person per year (dependent) or \$8.00 per family with more than four dependents.

All persons who are now in possession of the sportscard will be asked to pay the difference in cost for the remainder of this fiscal year. i.e., those who purchased a 75c card will pay \$1.25.

The issuing of swim crests will begin 9 Aug. 71 and both the 10c fee and the crest will be in effect until the 13 Sep 71, after which time all persons wishing to partake in casual swim periods must be in possession of a crest.

The following personnel may receive crests:

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- d) DND Employees and their Dependents
- e) Civilian Personnel employed at CFB Winnipeg and their Dependents
- f) DOT Personnel and their Dependents
- g) Militia Personnel

All Regular Force members will be issued with a crest of another colour and may pick up these crests at the Rec Centres after 9 Aug 71, at no cost.

This present crest will cover all swim fees until the end of this fiscal year. New cards and crests will be issued at the beginning of next fiscal year, approximately 15 Mar 72.

Lost crests will be replaced at Rec Centres for a nominal fee of 25c per crest.

It is hoped that by putting this

new system in effect, it will cause less inconvenience to all persons involved, and will allow for a more effective method of control.

VOXAIR SPORTS

Can your child swim? part II

We have come to the end of Swimming Session No. 1. This first session has been a great success with 100 children taking part in all levels of Red Cross swimming.

Swimming Session No. 2 (26 Jul-13 Aug) and No. 3 (16 Aug-3 Sep) are filling up so those who are interested should register as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

The cost per child per course is \$2.50 and must be paid at the time of registration.

Registration will be taken at Westwin Rec Centre and Lipsett Hall Mon-Fri from 0800 to 1200 hrs daily until courses are filled.

Inquiries may be directed to Aquatics Director, Westwin Rec Centre, Sgt Len Mark at Local 511.

Women readying for zone playoffs in ball and golf

The St. James Ladies' Industrial Fastball League are in the last week of scheduled league play prior to play-offs.

The CFB Servicewomen have played fifteen of their sixteen scheduled games and came up with one win. With only one game left in the schedule they are hoping to have another win to end the season. After the schedule the girls will be practicing

for the Area I Servicewomen's Championships which will be held at CFB Esquimalt from the 3rd to 6th August.

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VOXAIR VIXEN



JULY VIXEN, young Susan Lewis, has the knack of taming the wild beasts belonging to Voxair photographer John Hoover. Susan didn't give her statistics but the Chihuahua weighs in at 2 pounds compared to the St. Bernard's 202.

(photo by Hoover)

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