

If you don't do it, it won't get done.

GIVE THE UNITED WAY

Voxair

Voxair is better read than dead

September 22, 1971 CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG Vol. 20, No. 18

Pinetree now 100% Canadian

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ground detection of aircraft intruding into Canada's northern air space, once a joint Canada-U.S. undertaking, now is solely in the hands of Canadians. The change came about with the defence white paper announcement that the Canadian forces will take over the Pinetree radar station at Melville, near Goose Bay, Labrador. Previously, it was operated by Americans, along with one at Stephenville, Nfld. Earlier this year the U.S. government decided to close both sites. But, because of Melville's

importance in aircraft detection in the Newfoundland-Labrador sector, Canada decided to continue its operation. This means that the entire Pinetree Line across Canada, built in 1952, now is Canadian-operated. It's the most southerly of two radar defence lines giving aerial approach warning. The other is the DEW (Distant Early Warning) Line. A third, the Mid-Canada Line, is now closed. The Melville site will continue identification, location and control of aircraft approaching Canada's east coast, as well

as provide radar information for trans-Atlantic air traffic. The Pinetree Line weaves back and forth across the 50th parallel from Holberg, B.C., to Gander, Nfld. About 200 servicemen stand 24-hour a day vigils at each of the line's stations. In addition to a warning capability, the Pinetree Line can also direct interceptors against unidentified aircraft. Its motto is "Detect and Destroy". Stations are laced together electronically and report constantly to North Bay's Northern NORAD Region and to NORAD Headquarters itself at Colorado Springs. Since its inception 19 years ago the number of Pinetree stations has varied. Once there were 34 sites, 20 of which were manned by the USAF, and 14 by the RCAF. In 1960 the line was augmented by five heavy radar units, as well as 45 gap-filling, unmanned automatic stations, permitting shutdowns for maintenance.

Mobile Warrior gets air power

Exercise Mobile Warrior, the annual demonstration of Mobile Command tactical weaponry, will be held at the Combat Training Centre, Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, on 29 and 30 Sept. The exercise, directed by Brigadier-General S. V. Radley-Walters, commander Combat Training Centre, is designed to demonstrate the characteristics and capabilities of the Mobile Command forces. The two-phase exercise will display equipment, infantry defensive positions, tank, engineer and artillery deployments. The first phase on Sept. 29 will end with a battlefield illumination display. The second phase will include a company parachute assault by the Canadian Airborne Regiment from Hercules aircraft of Air Transport Command. A company air mobile attack using Iroquois helicopters of 403 Squadron, Petawawa will be followed by a mechanized Combat team attack by elements of the Combat Training Centre. CF-5 aircraft of 433 Squadron, CFB

Bagotville will also take part in the demonstrations. Hercules aircraft will show the low altitude parachute extraction system for the air delivery of supplies. The exercise will end with a fire power demonstration

Our 707's become tankers

OTTAWA (CFP) — For the first time ever, Canadian forces aircraft will have a mid-air refuelling capability. Beginning in September, one of Air Transport Command's five Boeing 707s will head for Seattle to have refuelling pods installed on the wings. When the configuration is completed, two CF-5s will conduct trials to check the system. In the probe and drogue system the pilot of receiving aircraft flies into position to connect with a funnel-shaped receptacle trailing from the tanker. Two aircraft can top up at the same time. Amount of fuel available depends on where the transfer operation takes place. If within the 707's range of ground stocks, most of its 100,000 pounds may be off-loaded. A mid-Atlantic refuelling operation is another story. Two of ATC's five 707s will be fitted for the refuelling missions by December. This means that CF-5s then could fly non-stop from Canada to Europe. The move is in keeping with the government's intention to commit two Canadian-based CF-5 squadrons, on a fly-over basis, to Allied Command Europe's northern flank.

the vox poll

A report by the federally commissioned study on youth has recommended that military colleges be revised and re-structured so that they could be turned over to civilian control. What do you think of this proposal?

Capt. C. A. Morisson (pilot CFFTSU) I agree that re-structuring could take place, particularly in such areas as the official accrediting of service courses on a university level. For example, the ASC takes nearly a year to complete yet neither CMR/RMC nor Royal Roads recognizes the course to be equivalent to a full year or more of university. Other areas, such as extension and correspondence courses, etc., could also be studied. As for being turned over to civilian control — definitely not; Canada already has sufficient civilian universities.



Maj. D. L. McCarthy (Aerospace Sqn. ANS)

The proposal is unacceptable in view of the reduced number of entrants into a smaller officer corps on which increasing demands are being made through continuing advances in military management and technical sciences. The recommendation may be attempting to take advantage of the generally acknowledged Canadian public's apathy toward the military, in order to further the erosion of military influence.



Capt. B. A. Haavisto (Observer Sqn. ANS) Absurd!! Military Colleges are providing the Canadian Armed Forces with exactly the type of person they require. Not only are these personnel well educated but they are also service orientated. Leave well enough alone.

Lt. R. B. Ross (BGSO)

If the concept of coed dormitories was an integral part of the recommendation, it would of had a fervent supporter, five years ago. However, turning the Military Colleges' facilities for about a thousand students over to city universities serves only to eliminate a symbol of the "establishment" and of Canada's military heritage. The military colleges are useful anachronisms. Here future officers have the opportunity to realize their potential by testing their mental and physical abilities in a pseudo-spartan life. The college product (in general) is an educated nationalistic graduate, who, if not militarily inclined, has at least been living in a military atmosphere which makes the transition to service life smoother. It is only if the structure and standards of the college are compromised to attract the required quota of recruits that I would support the recommendation.



Uncle Vox (a pilot) Never did care for that dang fangled learnin. Ya can't fly by the seat o' yer pants if yer all mixed up in der hed, and dats what them thar instertutions is doing to them kids.

Capt. Hans Etzel (pilot CFFTSU)

I do not agree, as the report stated, that the military colleges do not reflect the wishes of youth today, yet there are approximately 2,000 applicants every year. Furthermore, the military is a profession and we do require an institution that is oriented towards providing professional military officers. People who have not attended the military colleges and have no interest in a military career probably tend to underestimate the value of the military colleges to the Canadian Armed Forces.



440 CLEANS UP on the hardware at the forces para jump meet recently held in Comox. The three Winnipeg team members, Cpls. Harry Jergens, Pete Howard and Bill Platt, beat out four

other teams to take both the para-jump proficiency trophy and the Armstrong trophy. In a few weeks they will be leaving Winnipeg as they join 440 Sqn. in their new home in Namao.

(Bill Smith photo—Comox District Free Press)



GIVE THE UNITED WAY



Hail the military

The recommendation of a Federal committee on youth that Canada's military colleges and cadet corps should be abolished does not surprise me.

Year after year certain types of our elected and appointed representatives in government pander ever more slavishly to the leaders of the dissident youth movements.

By voicing the pacifist sentiments implicit in a recommendation to abolish military colleges some members of the committee obviously hope to win the admiration of up and coming young voters.

In fact they will win the admiration of only a vociferous minority of pseudo-intellectuals and gratify only the handful of agitators who strive to overthrow the capitalist system in Canada.

One of the reasons why the United States has failed to gain its objectives in Vietnam lies in the grovelling of many U.S. politicians and media executives to organizations of young men who seek to avoid military service themselves by denouncing the war.

The American soldier cannot be expected to fight well in Vietnam if he believes that most of his compatriots at home are opposed to his cause.

Widespread drug addiction among American troops in Vietnam suggests a collapse into bitterness and disillusion, an emotional crack-up precipitated by a fear that they have been asked to risk their lives for a petty political expedient.

Indeed it is a miracle that these poor maligned lads have contained the enemy for so long.

To denigrate the profession of arms in Canada is to invite internal disorder and eventual occupation by the U.S., the U.S.S.R. or China.

The government of a middleweight democratic power can retain prestige only if it is backed by a well-trained army to discourage treachery from within and expropriation from without.

Such a middleweight democracy as Canada cannot become invincible. But it can strengthen and lengthen its prospects of independence by a manifest capacity to inflict upon any heavy-weight insurgent or invader a very bloody nose.

Tens of thousands of young men in the Canadian militia today guarantee this country a strong backbone of NCOs in the event of need for a sudden expansion of the armed forces.

The cadet corps impart to tens of thousands of schoolboys that respect for discipline, fitness, patriotism and prowess at arms that provides an effective reservoir of recruits against an emergency.

Both militiamen and cadets deserve additional commendation these days for the moral courage they display when on walking through the streets in their uniforms, they hear the derisive laughter of the drug-addicted slackers and rotters who blather about ideal of peace and love that are alien to human nature.

Neither the militia nor the cadet corps are equipped to supply enough of the highly technical and psychologically stable young men who are required to serve in the armed forces as professional officers.

This is the function of the military colleges. The abolition of the military colleges would be as unrealistic in the light of present world conditions as the abolition of the universities.

A silent majority of loyal young Canadians is well aware of the importance of the military colleges. That is why the applications for enrolment in the colleges greatly exceed every year the number of places available.

The above, written by McKenzie Porter of the Toronto Telegram, is reprinted by kind permission of the Telegram News Syndicate.

Bon voyage, Mac

This is the last issue of this paper to feature Unskins. The cartoon strip, an excellent satire on the unified forces, has been carried by us for the past couple of years, as it has been in most service newspapers.

But all good things, alas, come to an end — and the cartoonist of Unskins, Corporal L. G. McCaffrey, has retired from the service.

Corporal McCaffrey, known as

'Mac', has been one of the mainstays of the CFB Comox newspaper, the Totem Times, for almost four years. That paper was good enough to offer 'syndication' of their popular Indians and White Settlers series and Mac's fame soon spread throughout the country, wherever service papers existed.

Voxair readers will miss you, Mac. We all wish you good luck in the future.

Thanks, Mark

Voxair says farewell to Mark Cyluck who wrote "Off the Turntable" for us. Mark has moved to Los Angeles where he is doing mission work with the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints.

Ol' Uncle is still good and mad about some of his favorite Voxair Vixen photos being stolen from the paper's office last June. Theft is theft and there's no other name for it. A pox upon the unknown who perpetrated the foul deed. May all his teeth fall out, but one . . . and it should ache.



Voxair announces its world famous WRITE A CAPTION contest, open to all you readers. Just think up a suitable caption for the above cartoon, scribble on a hunk of paper with your name and address and forward to Caption Contest Editor, Voxair, Hangar 16, CFB Winnipeg. Entries are to be in by 29 September. Winners will receive a year's subscription mailed to your home, old Uncle's blessing and the unadulterated admiration of the entire base, Hurry, hurry!

MINI-COMMENT

If you don't do it - - -

by Uncle Vox

A letter to the editor, en français, in this issue has a complaint which ol' Uncle has been nurturing for some time also. In essence, the letter tells how a serviceman, presenting a cheque for cashing at a nearby large department store, produced his service ID card when asked for identification. Whereas the cashier informed him that such a document was of no value — and where was his good old Manitoba driver's license? It seems that when the driver's license was produced, the cashier added the gracious comment that she'd condescend to cash the cheque (a federal government cheque) and would overlook the fact that he was a serviceman. Well now, we ask you! Nor is this an isolated instance — for we have cashed federal cheques at various large emporiums in St. James and every time without exception have been told that a servicemen's ID card is an alien and meaningless piece of nothing. When last asked for his driver's license, ol' Uncle cackled "I don't drive a car, sonny" to the store manager, whereat that worthy said there was little he could do about the matter. The Manitoba driver's license has achieved the status of Holy Writ, so it would seem. We all have our hang-ups, but by gawd, this local fixation on driver's licenses has reached the point of utter stupidity. Oh, by the way, the annual payroll for base Winnipeg runs in excess of \$25,000,000 — an awful whack of which is spent in local stores. Ever heard of the old gimmick of paying the military in two dollar bills? . . . If by any chance some PMQ dwellers haven't had this newspaper delivered to your house lately, ask yourselves if you possess a dog which snarls, bounds and otherwise intimidates strangers. Our small-type delivery boys and girls are not expected to brave unknown dangers and have Uncle's full backing in shying away from doubtful dogs . . . A new base construction engineer officer has settled into base Winnipeg in recent weeks — Major Frank Murphy, recently of CEU. The Major has spent most of his time building airstrips and what-have-you in the northland the past few years.

— it won't get done. And it needs to be done. We refer to the United Way campaign for raising funds to support its 51 member agencies in greater Winnipeg.

- Have you visited a hospital or institute for crippled or mentally retarded persons lately?
- Ever been in a home for disturbed or neglected kids?
- Do you know anyone who's in trouble and wants to get out of it but a kick in the teeth is his or her only answer?

This time each year, a section representative comes to solicit your donation to the United Way. Last year, he or she, was turned down by 54% of the people on the base. Less than half contributed. In many cases, no doubt, there was valid reason such as severe personal medical expenses which ate away the family income. But also, there was many an excuse of "I won't donate to an outfit that spends so much on salaries and administration".

Let's look at that aspect of the United Way, then — the overhead. For every dollar received by the fund, only seven and a half cents is expended on campaign and year-round administration costs. This includes such things as rent, stationery, salaries, postage, telephones, and all of the miscellaneous expenses which accrue to any activity, civilian or military. We suggest that 7½ percent is a pretty enviable level and that you'd be in clover if the profit-making firms you invest in could equal the figure.

The United Way has a 50-man unpaid, volunteer agency relations committee and some 18,000 volunteer workers who don't get a red cent — or a free meal from the organization. These people range from housewives to top level executives and represent every walk of life. They give of themselves, freely.

The transient nature of the serviceman should not be used as a rationale for denying support of the campaign. Involvement in social problems is inevitable for the individual and the corporate citizen. One is out of step when he does not realize that most things happening in the community affect him, his family, his neighbour, and his place of employment. Social problems imperil the well-being of each citizen, whether he be a long-time resident or a new arrival in the community. The armed forces complement of workers in the Greater Winnipeg area comprise representatives from all parts of the nation; some of whom are inclined to follow a nomadic existence and to question "giving" to a locality where they have no permanent roots. However, we do become citizens by adoption during tenure in a community, we do derive some benefits from local associations, and therefore we should take a measure of interest in local affairs.

So why not think, very seriously, for a few minutes about the subject. Think of the 51 agencies which serve your community and which truly help those in need.

Here's a thought: one hour a month equals fifteen minutes a week equals three minutes a day. Based on, say a 7½ hour day, three minutes is less than seven-tenths of one percent. Could you spare this amount of your salary? If not — how about one single cup of coffee a day — say for 250 days a year? Could you spare that? Spread out over a year, it's not much. But it is significant. If 100,000 people in this city gave 15 cents a day for 250 days, the campaign would be over-subscribed by \$400,000!

Well, as we said at the start, it really does need to be done, and if you don't do it —

- - - it won't get done.

**SUPPORT YOUR
VOXAIR EDITOR
— WRITE LETTERS!**

Welcome to the base staff, Major, and how about installing wall-to-wall carpeting and an air conditioner in the Voxair office, just to start off on the right foot.



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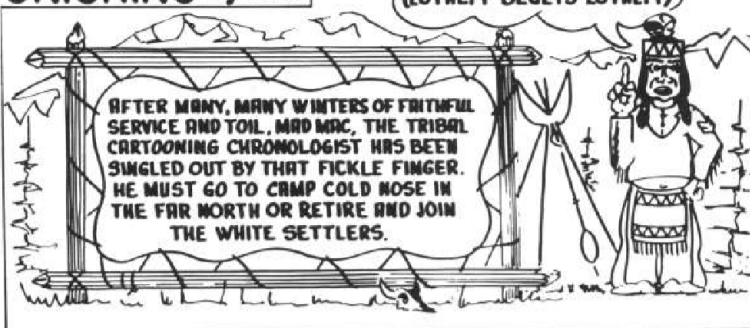
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UNISKINS by mac



HIS CHOICE IS OBVIOUS (LOYALTY BEGETS LOYALTY)



The Third Page

Letters

THE CD AGAIN:

Editor, Voxair: In reply to Col. Wallis's column "As I See It" concerning the award of the CD, I should like to point out that the significance of the CD has been greatly reduced and really does not mean as much to most Regular force wearers as it once did.

gated) is only required to parade for a minimum of two hours once a month, for a period of ten months a year for 12 years to be entitled to receive the CD. This amounts to 120 half days. On the other hand a Regular Serviceman has to serve for a minimum of twelve years, 365 days a year. This amounts to 4,380 days of full-time service — and for what kind of recognition — to receive the same medal as the Reservist.

While it is realized that a great number of Reservists contribute valuable and needed services, there should be two separate and distinct awards, one for Reserves and one for Regular Forces.

What ever happened to the ED and EM? Perhaps one day someone will recognize the difference and make the necessary changes and the CD will again be restored to its proper place in the Regular serviceman's view.

W. W. Maddison, Sergeant.

A l'aide

Ne pensez-vous pas qu'il soit temps que les autorités militaires soient mises au courant d'un discernement fait contre les membres des Forces Armées, par nos grands magasins, ici à Winnipeg?

Plusieurs fois, on a refusé un chèque personnel parce que je n'avais pas de cartes d'identification acceptable, (ma carte d'identité des Forces Armées n'a aucune validité pour eux). La semaine dernière on m'a refusé une raison beaucoup plus personnelle. Le commis m'a dit qu'ils n'acceptaient aucun chèque des membres des Forces...

Alors je devrai apprendre à conduire l'auto pour pouvoir échanger un cheque personnel, ainsi ils ne sauront pas que je suis membre des Forces... Ce n'est pas juste.

Je vous demande, Oncle Vox, pourquoi devrais-je cacher le fait que je suis membre des Forces, après tout je travaille pour le Gouvernement du Canada...

Fernande

THE INTERNATIONAL SET Editor, Voxair:

I have recently returned from a one year tour in UNTSO Palestine during which time I was sustained and fortified by the regular arrival of VOXAIR.

I would like to thank you and your staff for the excellent production you have made of VOXAIR and for the thoughtfulness of sending it to me.

You may be interested to know that VOXAIR had an international readership of Danes, Italians, French, Belgians, Norwegians, Swedes, Australians, New Zealanders, Indians, Dutch, Irish, Austrians, Syrians and Israelis! Many of whom were quite astounded that VOXAIR was a Base newspaper. Canada and Base Winnipeg were certainly one up!

I personally enjoyed the paper and cherished it as a link to home.

Once again — thank you for all your efforts and keep up the good work.

G. M. McQueen, Major.

MP'S AND THE CAF

Editor, Voxair:

I am aware that our Bases get copies of each other's Base papers. I also note that Bases periodically use articles from each other's paper as witnessed by the recent article in Voxair taken from Comox's "Totem Times" — "The Bargaining Is Great As It Is". I don't know if old Totem reads Voxair or if he has seen fit to republish any of my letters to the Editor which Voxair has so kindly carried.

All Totem's hoopla concerning long overdue benefits as a result of some sharp bargaining on our behalf is well taken. His opinion on a Union for the CAF, in particular anything to do with the Public Service Alliance of Canada, is also heartily applauded. They (PS-

AC) don't really want us; they only want our union dues.

I happened to be talking to one of their (PSAC) bargainers a few months ago. The conversation eventually got around to unions. I asked him if he was aware of ONE item we wanted. He didn't come up with one! Their most prevalent pitch is about our wages and working conditions. FUDDLE DUDDLE!

For Rocket-a-week to imply that we do not require a bargaining outfit of some kind is all-to-cock. I can think of about 20 items all in need of revision and updating that are not going to get changed without some very high pressure being exerted on our reluctant benefactors. None of them concerning wages per se.

Since the name-of-the-game is to foist upon us every contributory scheme that arises, whether we'll ever receive any benefits or not, perhaps it's high time we cooked up one of our own. If each of us contributed one dollar a year we could hire someone for about a \$50,000 salary with enough prestige to head and advise an association — say "THE CAF-SAME - DEALS - AS - THE - MPs - GIVE - THEMSELVES" Association. This would leave us with about \$35,000 operation expenses. He could look into and advise us, a committee of Service personnel, on a course of action on the following items:

- 1. Ascertain if it is legal for Canex directive to call up mess/club dues that cannot be made on income tax deduction.
2. Calculate if the formula for the CFSA/CPF deduction at age 65, as stated in QR&O App XXII Section 9 Sub Section (1a) encroaches on our actually earned CRSA annuity.
3. Find out why we must contribute to the Supplementary Retirement Benefit Account but must wait until age 60 for returns.
4. Delve into the fact that MPs do not contribute to the Unemployment Insurance coffer, all the while directing that all others shell out.
5. Ask the Manitoba Government why single CAF personnel must pay 6% surcharge on their income tax to support provincial medicare but are denied the benefits.
6. Look into the CFSA and find out why personnel who elected the new retirement schemes pay 6.5% pension deductions, but can only attain 60% pensions as those that can serve 35 years for a 70% pension.
7. With all the woman's lib bit, why aren't they at the 6.5% contributory level.
8. Advise on a course of action to have the 5% penalties on some pensions withdrawn.
9. Have our return of contributions include interest just like the MPs receive on their return of contributions.
10. Have the six years average for CFSA annuity substantially reduced or deleted altogether.
11. Find out why we are being advised and advised that ours is one of the best pension schemes around when the 1/50 day and allowance computation hasn't changed since Part I some

50-70 years ago. MPs recently advantageously changed their method of annuity computation and the time required to serve to attain a pension. They even include their \$8,000-\$9,650 tax free expense monies when computing their pension benefits in order to enhance their gains.

12. Find out why the Honourable Members' federal pension is not reduced at age 65 by a CPP offset in the same manner as ours. The annuities come out of the same Consolidated Revenue Fund. To have our widows receive our terminal leave pay. There's enough money in the CFSA account. The June 71 Newsletter is taking a negative approach. Do they think our widows will not have to adapt, not only to "civvie street", but to being a widow also.

13. Get our widows a greater share of our annuity. Fifty percent is not good enough in this day and age. If it is, why have our MP's recently upped their widows' benefits to three-fifths.

The above is far from a complete list of items that require bargaining — but it should give Totem food for thought. I guess we should be happy with the crumbs thrown our way that others have enjoyed for years. I say let's go for the whole load.

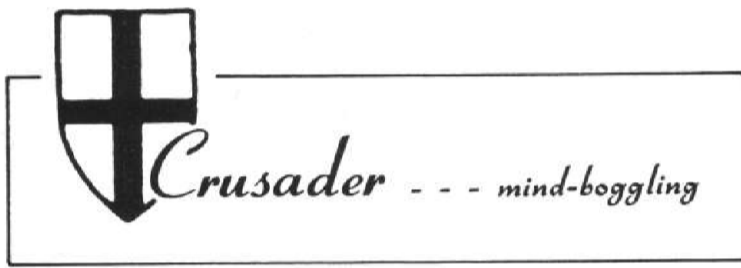
It is not as if we would be asking for anything our erstwhile MP's have not provided themselves. To quote a recent editorial page article, "politicians reserve for themselves license and practices they scrupulously deny others". If it is true that we are the enlightened society we claim to be we should advise them we notice and strongly object to these practices. The CAF/MP annuities and benefits all come out of the same pot — Consolidated Revenue Fund. And since there are thousands of us and only hundreds of them, we must have contributed the lion's share.

Feel free to republish this, Totem, old boy! J. W. Brown, Chief Warrant Officer.

Remember this

If you work for a man, in Heaven's name Work for him. If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must villify, condemn and eternally disparage — resign your position; and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are part of the institution do not condemn it.

— Eibert Hubbard



Our society has come to worship a University degree as being a sine qua non which is not French and means that you're not going to make much money if you don't have one. This obsession with education as a road to wealth was given special encouragement several years ago by a national magazine which computed the additional hundreds of thousands of dollars a graduate would earn in his lifetime having obtained his bachelor's, master's or doctorate.

It is to be hoped that to some extent a reverse learning process will take place in that they may help, in passing, to educate some of their educators in the raison d'être and roles of the armed forces. An ex president of a local university in all sincerity questioned the need for Canada maintaining any armed forces whatever. This was, of course, before the FLQ disturbances which in turn, after the invocation of the War Measures Act, caused a local professor to say "all freedom is gone" and while he ceased to teach he showed up "if only to clean the blackboards" (and make sure his salary continued).

That self styled intellectuals can be that obtuse is nothing short of mind-boggling. They seem to delight in giving the unmistakable impression that only congenital idiots serve in the forces, that the use of force by police in peace or the services in war could never be countenanced under any circumstances. It is hard not to conclude that these attitudes are nothing but a pandering to what they think is accepted student opinion and a declaration that they are without doubt in the front ranks of the avant grade free thinkers. They may have just become over confident in their belief that they can control and direct the thinking of their charges who appear quite capable in their own minds of rational understanding that physical assault in the individual or collective sense can sometimes only be prevented by physical resistance and retaliation.

Those professors that feel they have a mission to sway and influence their students are abrogating the most basic tenet of academics which is to present sides of an argument, correct patently irrational or illogical thinking and let people decide for themselves. A near parallel on a lower level is the insistence by some literature teachers that a poem will be interpreted in the connotation favoured by that teacher despite general acceptance that the meaning will forever be obscure. Our greatest concern should be that like some other fields of our society, there is no apparent way of controlling the problem. The university world is a closed shop and supposedly self-revising. It is absurd to expect it to cease arrogating to itself not only the right to do and teach what they wish but the right to remain responsible to the public in only the broadest sense.

The academicians in the social world always seem faintly suspicious that the military may suddenly brutalize them, ravage their womanfolk or put their children to the sword. They cross themselves fervently with relief that the forces are subject to political control and not likely to install a dictator in a daring coup. They can then hug themselves with delight that their own world is almost impervious to political popular pressures. They can enjoy the privilege of advocating drugs, abortion, private causes and even law breaking under the aegis of academic freedom with no apparent responsibility and all this entirely at public expense. But there are indications that they may be falling into the classic military errors of over confidence and under estimation.

Intellectualism is not the private preserve of the professional community nor are the military and public strangers to it. It is after all the doctrine that knowledge is derived from pure reason, and our reason tells us clearly that uncontrolled organizations can be dangerous and especially so if their purpose is to guide and educate the young.

We refer to its 51 member

pled or men-

ected kids? ats to get out answer?

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For reservation of tables and other information, please contact Fire Prevention Branch, Bldg. 100, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba, or telephone 832-1311 Local 501.

It Is Fall Clean Up Time



"ONCE WE GET SOME MONEY to buy some music we'll be able to play a few bars for the Annual Voxair St. Nicholas feast," says Capt. K. Swanic, the new director of music of the TC Band.

(Walton — Base Photo)

CFANS news corner

"OCT 1 - OCT 1" CFANS SPORTS DAY — Again a reminder to all staff and students that this year's sports day will be the best ever. Support of all sections is urged. Memos have been circulating and if you by chance missed putting your name down for various sports come out anyway. Sporting events will be going on throughout the day and to top the day off, a stag will be held at 1600 hours in Club 61. There will be subsidized drinks and food.

As mentioned in the last column, ANS would be visited by a trio of Maritime Air Command aircraft. Although the a/c schedule was tight many of the staff and students of the old school were able to view the 1000 eyed monster, Sea King and Tracker.



training. They now proceed to Greenwood to complete their training to wings standard. Until next week — "CHIMO".

On 7 Sep, Nav Ground received a shot in the arm. The section was increased by two with the arrival of Capt's Pete Ott and Hank Tourigny from Nav Air. Pete will be handling the navigation theory instruction for Course 7106

XT while Hank will join the instructional cell of Celestial, Guidance and Control and Electronic Systems. Welcome to the den of "Super Navs".

Capt Chuck Lacoste received a surprise last week in the way of a posting to VP 415 in Summerside, PEI. After a tour with 436 SQDN Uplands and a tour at ANS, Chuck will now be involved with tracking and catching the elusive submarine. Good luck Chuck and good hunting.

Course 7106 XT was welcomed officially on 20 Sep and commenced their six months of training at CFANS. The course consists of 14 offices — 2 Majors and 12 Captains. Welcome aboard gentlemen.

Congratulations are in store for Gord and Heather Kruger on the birth of their first child — a son. Gord was so excited he packed his bags and took off for Ontario (SIT).

Capt. Al Hackett has been chewing his finger nails lately. he is trying to graduate his course of Observers (7104) and apparently not getting any help from the OBS/GROUND personnel. Now he knows why Ground instructors teach instead of fly — they are meticulous in their work.

A welcome to the newest member of our staff, Cpl Don Lavigne. Don will help bolster the Radio Operator section. Last but not least good luck to course 7104 in graduating from this phase of their



CLASP TO CD. The CO 3 RSU Major MG Sauder presenting the clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration to Sgt. Joe Price. Sgt. Price first enrolled in the service 5 Feb. 41 and has served a total of 25 years. He is scheduled to retire on the 11th of December this year.

(Base Photo)

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733 comm-ent

Well, here we go for the second blast. Many people will miss Cpl. Dugay; 733's pride and joy is off to the confines of Alert. Cheer up, Willie, it's only 180 days. Just think of all that money you will be able to save. Regardless of who misses "THE CAT" the profits of the Cpls' Club will undoubtedly take a nose dive. Good luck! Willie, see you soon.

Sgt. Simpson is taking everyone's donation; to the United Way, that is; and doing a fine job. Although a thankless task, Pete has dived in head first. Let's hope 733 conducts another successful campaign for funds.

733 Comm Sqn is currently in the process of being issued with new uniforms. With everyone

going green, it is getting increasingly difficult to retain one's identity. I wonder how we will find places to park the T-33, the Submarine and the 1919 Sherman Tank certain individuals have.

Sgt. Fish has decided to take up residence at 701 Comm Sqn Carp. CFHQ provided a little incentive in the way of a posting. It's reported Murray has been heard talking to himself of late, "How do I sell my truck? How do I sell my house? How do I sell my kids???"

While saying farewells, 733 wishes to bid good luck to a couple of our finest. WO Ritter and Pte. Blanchard both head for Chilliwack (and school) shortly. Tex (CFR) and Carmele

(OCTP) will be sadly missed by all at 733.

I can't forget to say hello to my new boss. WO Leclerc arrives from 711 Comm Sqn Valcartier with his wife Laurette and umpteen kids. 733 Comm Sqn hopes you enjoy your stay, John, it should at least prove to be an experience.

Since receipt of a certain CANFORGEN, our local M/Cpls and would-be M/Cpls are sitting on pins and needles. I'm sure all will work out for the best.

Well, that's it for now sports fans. The wife wants the kitchen light out, I'm getting drowsy (actually I walk around in a daze all day anyway. Right, Chief?), so it's cul and closure time BIBIBIBIBIBI.



VOXAIR WELCOMES a volunteer who walked through the office the other day and is now Voxair Women's Editor. She is Sharronanne Lampman, talented wife of Pte. Bob Lampman of 722 Comm. Sqn. All you women out there should give her your support as she is your contact on a fabulous newspaper.

(photo by Hoover)

There's \$ in Suggestions



AN ADJUSTMENT TOOL designed by Cpl. K. Linstein for use in the Safety Systems Section won him a cash award for his efforts.

(photo by Hoover)



A TEMPLATE for scoring aptitude tests in the Personnel Selection Unit may not have made Sgt. G. D. Radford famous but it did earn him some money from the Suggestion Award Committee.

(photo by Hoover)



pirep



The unit is so quiet lately that it's almost as though it experience a double engine failure. Thus it's not that my quill has run dry but that no chirping any news in my ear that this column will be a bit on the short side.

Congratulations are due to Capt. Dan McGrath on his promotion to the rank. Next month should see the unit have a few lively parties as there are about three promotions to be celebrated at that time. Lt. Dave Nicoll has finally reached long range captain as his

ride to Ottawa with Capt. Jim Heron was "successful", whatever that means.

Cpts. Jean Gignac and Dwight Anderson have joined the Standards flight at the unit as has Capt. Pete Viviers from the ICP jet flight. Standards is also assuming the responsibility for the VIP flights.

Lt. Tex Anderson has gone to Conversion as an instructor; it's about time that he got a few grey hairs. Capt. Dave Trotman is moving permanently into operations to the relief of many and the dismay of one (Dave). Seriously though the tour is for six months and will allow for a great deal more stability and continuity.

At the beginning of this month Cpts. Bob Connel, Dick Morrison and Hans Etzel and Lt. Dave Birrell had themselves an extended stay at Greenwood thanks to a U/S magneto for three days.

The past weekend almost saw 12 pilots have a pleasant session of golf at Colorado Springs, however, more than a foot of snow down there kind of dampened their spirits and that postponed the jaunt.


"B" Flight honoured Capt Bob (Suds) Sutherland with a testimonial farewell on 15 September. After the ceremony Bob was well fortified against the cold he will have to endure on his DEW line posting.

Scorpion may replace aging Centurion

OTTAWA (CFP) — The armoured unit of the Canadian forces in Europe (The Royal Canadian Dragoons) will be getting a new vehicle to replace its aging Centurion tank.

Decision to replace the Centurion was based on two factors. They are the obsolescence of the tank, approximately 20 years old, and the desire for more compatibility in equipment between Canadian elements based at home and in Europe.

The replacement will be a light, air-portable, tracked vehicle with a direct-fire capability. Although no choice has been announced yet, a possibility is the British Scorpion, which already has been tested by Canada.



Justin Ling

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Gimli closes to become industrial park



LAST GIMLI CO, Capt. Bob Jackson, signs the base over to the province while MWO Moe Morrice, Mr. Robert Gemmel (Director of Space and Planning Dept. of Public Works) and MWO Verne Murray look on.

GIMLI — Canadian Forces Base Gimli was officially turned over to the Province of Manitoba in a brief ceremony here August 31.

The announcement to phase out the base, located 55 miles north of Winnipeg, was made by the Minister of National Defence last August when a change in force priorities meant closure for several bases across Canada.

Gimli, which has been used primarily for air training by the Canadian Forces since 1943, will be transformed into an industrial park. Three small businesses, including an aircraft plant, a pleasure boat manufacturer and a furniture plant have already set up shop in some of the abandoned buildings.

Representing the provincial government at the ceremony was the director of space and planning for the Department of Public Works and Highways, and acting resident manager of the park Mr. Robert Gemmel, who termed the Gimli turn-over "well-organized and systematic." He noted that the base had good potential as an industrial park and that the facilities were left well intact for its successful operation.

Captain Bob Jackson, base commander, CFB Gimli said he

"was very pleased with the cooperation between the various government departments and the armed forces personnel at Gimli during the phasing out and turnover of the base facilities to the province."

The Gimli closure, as well as the recent handover of Canadian Forces Base Rivers to the Department of Indian Affairs, leaves Manitoba with three bases, two radar stations and a radio installation. They are Winnipeg, home of Training Command Headquarters and two major units — Canadian Forces Air Navigation School and the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry; Portage la Prairie, home of No. 3 Flying Training School; and Shilo, home of the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and an artillery and training base.

The radar stations are located at Beausejour and Gypsumville, and the radio installation at Flin Flon.

The last reminder of CFB Gimli's 28-year integration with the local community is a T-33 Silver Star jet at the town's main intersection. The gift from the messes and institutes of the former base will remind all who visit Gimli that the district was once home for many pilot

trainees from Canada and several NATO countries.



MAJ. JEAN LIBERTY is the new staff officer Food Services in TCHQ. Arriving on base last month, Maj. Liberty was formerly at CFHQ, which was a happy coincidence, Ottawa being her home town. Other than her posting in CFHQ, she has served her entire career in Training Command.

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Drugs of abuse — tranquilizers

This is our third in a series of articles to provide you, the reader, with reliable information on the varied Drugs of Abuse. In this article on tranquilizers, we will give the facts that are known and indicate some of the potential dangers of tranquilizers through questions which have yet to be answered.

What Is Known About Tranquillizers?

The tranquilizers, first introduced in the early 1950's now form a large group of drugs. Major tranquilizers are used extensively in psychiatric hospitals to control seriously disturbed patients, such as schizophrenics. Minor tranquilizers counteract tension or anxiety or overcome insomnia without depressing the central nervous system to the extent that barbiturates do.

Tranquillizers are sold in tablets or capsules of various sizes, shapes, and colors. They are also available as spansules (sustained-release capsules), syrups, suppositories, or in solution (for injection).

The sites and modes of action of the tranquilizers have not been clearly established. In general there are two types of effect. Like barbiturates and alcohol, tranquilizers tend to act on lower portions of the brain to diminish alertness and reduce

the intensity of nerve impulses passing up to higher centres. In addition, they act more specifically to suppress bodily reactions to emotional states such as aggressiveness or anxiety, without altering consciousness. Minor tranquilizers tend to have more of the first effect, and major tranquilizers much more of the second.

The minor tranquilizers include chlordiazepoxide (Librium), diazepam (Valium), and meprobamate (Miltown, Equanil). Minor tranquilizers are widely used in the treatment of emotional disorders characterized by anxiety, tension, and irrational fears; some are also used as muscle relaxants. They are usually not effective in treatment in psychotic conditions. In some people, an unusual feeling of cheerfulness and well-being (euphoria) may be produced by some of these drugs, just as it is by barbiturates.

In spite of the group designation minor, it is the minor tranquilizers — and not the much more powerful major tranquilizers — that can lend themselves to abuse that may lead to drug dependence and other harmful effects.

Duration of action depends on tranquilizer, dose, and person. Amounts ordinarily prescribed last three to six hours. Some people experience unpleasant or undesirable side effects with some minor tranquilizers, especially meprobamate, small prescribed doses of which have

produced skin rashes, drowsiness, and fever. Risks associated with frequent and heavy use include cardiovascular symptoms such as dizziness, low blood pressure, and fainting. Apathy, diminished ability to concentrate, a sense of unreality, and some changes in visual perception also have been reported.

Tolerance can develop rapidly — especially with meprobamate (Equanil, Miltown) and, to a lesser extent, chlordiazepoxide (Librium) and diazepam (Valium). This means that increasingly large doses may be required to produce desired effects. Withdrawal after large amounts have been taken can produce agitation, nausea, depression, and even convulsions. In a very few instances, deaths have occurred when small children have eaten tranquilizer capsules or tablets as "candies". Perhaps the most common negative effect of using tranquilizers is potentiation (augmentation) of effects of other drugs such as alcohol, barbiturates, and opiates. Some studies suggest that there is a higher-than-average incidence of automobile accidents among users of tranquilizers, especially those who mix them with alcohol.

Most side effects clear when dosage is reduced or the drug is discontinued. In some cases where dependence has developed, psychotherapy may be indicated. A person who has taken a large overdose should be taken to hospital immediately.

(continued next issue)

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When his militia regiment paraded weekly back in the early '30's, nobody received any pay. And the officers contributed money from their own pockets to buy streetcar tickets to assist the troopers in getting to Minto armouries from various parts of Winnipeg. The only time the militia were paid was during two weeks summer camp, at \$1.10 a day.

This is one of the early recollections which Major Norman Fraser (Ret'd), Fort Garry Horse, related during an interview the other day.

The major's association with the military began in 1905, the year his family moved to Winnipeg from Quebec City. It was the same year that he joined the All Saints' Cadet Corps as a fifteen year old boy. Nine years later, in August 1914, he enlisted in the Fort Garry Horse as a trooper and was sent overseas. He transferred in England to the Lord Strathcona Horse and in April 1915 his unit went to France.

In the same month he was wounded in action at Festubert and was returned to England where he was hospitalized for six months with grenade wounds to the left leg and right arm and hand. He then returned to Canada where he was demobilized.

Commissioned a lieutenant with the Fort Garry Horse reserve in 1920, Major Fraser remained with the unit until 1930, at which time he was posted to the reserve regimental depot. At



MAJ. FRASER with his seventh horse Solar Echo.

(Photo by Hoover)

the outbreak of the Second World War, he became adjutant of the 'Garrys' regimental depot and later was posted to Military District 10 headquarters as district records officer, where he remained for the duration.

Major Fraser, who will be 82 next February, has been riding horses since he was nine years old — and he still exercises his present horse, Solar Echo, three or four times weekly, all year around. He has owned seven horses

over the years, but this doesn't include one which he owned for about 20 minutes when he was at old Camp Hughes one summer about forty years ago. It seems he won the animal in a raffle but due to certain misunderstandings the deal was cancelled and Major Fraser lost his horse before he'd even had time to mount it.

A familiar sight in the officers' mess where he is an associate member, he can be found there almost daily at noon, having his pre-lunch whiskey and talking to his friends in all three elements.

When asked if he had anything to say about the unified forces, he replied "I've been out of things for a long time, and I realize that unification has probably helped administratively — but it's hard to see so many traditions being lost. They took a long time to grow and they're something you need."

It is appropriate to end this vignette with the comments of one of the brother officers of the major's own regiment: "Major Fraser is perhaps the very synthesis of what we hope and believe the regiment to be. He is a courteous, loyal gentleman and at the same time a down-to-earth Western horseman in whom one sees both the spirit in which the Garrys were begun by Colonel Boulton in the eighties and their motto "Facta, Non Verga", "Deeds, not Words".

A.C.T.

The first goose step

OTTAWA (CFP) — The first goose step, and certainly the most authentic, was not of Prussian origin. It was indisputably Canadian. The innovator held the title "Superintendent of Sentinels" for several years with the 2nd Battalion of the Coldstream Guards both in England and in active service in Canada. On less formal occasions off duty he was Jacob the Goose — military mascot extraordinaire.

Jacob joined the Guard when it was involved in security duties in Quebec following the armed rebellion of 1838. he was engaged in a rapid withdrawal tactic before a fox who was effectively employing advance to contact strategy.

John Kemp, a guardsman on duty before a farm house suspected of being a secret rebel haunt, watched helplessly, unable to fire for fear of raising a false alarm. In desperation Jacob dived between Kemp's legs, the fox made a snatch for his prey, only to end up on the end of Kemp's bayonet.

Jacob took himself to be among friends and began following soldiers, particularly Kemp, on sentry rounds. He proved his value just two months later, by saving the life of his benefactor, guardsman John Kemp.

It was a dark winter night with the moon covered by scudding clouds. Kemp, beating a

shivering path along his route, started at noises which sounded from the direction of the farm house but a challenge brought back no answer but a howling wind.

Followed by Jacob, he proceeded back to stand in front of the sentry box, a fine target for two rebels who were creeping towards him with drawn daggers. The snow muffled their footsteps and they were on the point of striking when our hero descended upon them, beating at their faces with his wings and squawking out a noisy if inelegant battle cry. With Jacob's assistance, Kemp was able to despatch the two immediate enemy and hold off an attack of several others until help arrived from an alerted guard house. Jacob had arrived. He was

purchased from the farmer who owned him and presented with an officer's gorget which he wore as an honoured member of Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards. Before returning with the Battalion to England Jacob increased his accolades by winning a good conduct ring, granted more in appreciation of undetected crime than exemplary performance, and worn, with the gorget, around his neck.

Jacob was killed while on duty when run over by a horse and cart. He was buried with appropriate honours but his head was preserved, still wearing the gorget, in a glass case. It is still on display at the Guards Museum at Wellington Barracks London. Under it is a simple epitaph: "Died On Duty".



WELL KNOWN 16 hangar figure, CWO O. Carnahan, receives a retirement gift from BAMEO Maj. S. E. Beau-doin while Capt. M. Klapatiuk looks on.

(Base photo)

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Square dancers from the chaplain studio

The Airway Reelers Square Dance Club began their new season last night in the Deer Lodge Community Club. For those interested in a fun evening the club is planning an Open House Social on Tuesday, October 5. For further information phone Cpl. Marcel LeBlanc at local 316 or 888-2123.

WHAT TIME IS IT?
by Capt. A. D. Turnbull

"To everything there is a season and a time to every purpose under the heaven".

The season now is the time of reorganizing, the season of be-

ginings. A vast array of activities are rekindled for the winter that is approaching. Brownies and Guides, Cubs and Scouts, Cadet, Sports, Curling, Bowling, and any number of other activities are underway or about to begin. School has started, the familiar routine of work is settling in once again after a long busy summer. Mothers are off to work, or the ladies group or some activity. Weekdays are filled with work, organized recreation, and social events. The pace picks up as we head into the winter months.

Perhaps this is the season to ask ourselves about our organized life. Are we sending the children off to activities they enjoy and are creative in? Is our schedule so filled that we have no time to be ourselves? Are we free to choose our activities or have we trapped ourselves into a mad pattern of busy events?

This Fall the youth organizations will be looking for adult leaders to keep the programs going. Parents will probably respond in the usual "leave it to the others" attitude. Some adults leave an impression behind them that seems to say "I have no responsibility to my neighbour or even my children; I'm just responsible to myself". Each year, it seems, there are fewer and fewer running the programs, doing the leadership in community life.

The Chapels and the organization associated with the congregations are no different than the rest of the community. The season is now upon us to look at our activities, our pattern of organization, and our use of so called free time and ask, "Why"?

Why should we continue to struggle year after year in some of our activities? Should we not be creating activities that fulfill us. Too often we appear to be slaves to the organized activity group when we should be using the activity to be creative. Should not the group activity serve the needs of enriching the life of the people involved. Too often it appears to sap the life right out of those who participate.

Perhaps it is the season, the time, for people to look at their life and what they are doing with it.

"To everything there is a season, a time to be born and a time to die; a time to kill and a time to heal; a time to weep and a time to laugh; a time to love and a time to hate".

What time is it in your life? (Quotations with apologies to the Preacher of *The Book of Ecclesiastes*)

Flammable liquids dangerous

Generally, compounds used by householders in daily chores contain flammable liquids or oils subject to spontaneous heating or flash fires.

Loss of life, injury and property damage, have, and continue to result, through the improper use and handling of various flammable liquids, such as paint thinners, floor cleaners, dry cleaning solvents and gasoline.

Householders must be cautious and investigate the inherent dangers involved before commencing the job on hand. Remember the vapours from flammable liquids are heavier than air, and will remain at floor level without proper ventilation.

The basement area (with pilot lights in furnaces and heaters) has been the scene of tragic accidents. SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS MUST BE TAKEN.

Whenever possible use cleaning fluids outdoors; ventilate if used inside (open windows, doors or use exhaust system). Clean spills up immediately, eliminate heat (a small flame, spark or electrical arc can set off a fire or explosion). Store only what you need in a cool ventilated area, out of reach of children. One gallon is the limited amount allowed (if in approved type container) in PMQ's. Refueling or defueling of equipment must be done outside of PMQ's and garages. Do not store fueled equipment. Personnel wishing to dispose of drained fuel are requested to take it to the MOT Fire Hall, adjacent and north of Base Headquarters (North Side), CFB Winnipeg, Westwin.



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22

by Barbara Binder

Prez Don Ingram and the faithful gathered for our first meeting of the new season, September 13th. Briefly, this is what came to pass.

The Absence of a Cello will open as scheduled on October 7th and Kae Lawrie will head up the box office. Being a professional in the RWB ticket organization, she will hopefully introduce some semblance of order into what usually becomes a rowdy flogging campaign.

In any event, you will be able to buy advance tickets at any of the ATO locations or from club members. During duty hours, Don Ingram will have a supply in room 138 of TCHQ and both VP Bob Grant and good ole Dave Whatsisname will be hawking around CFFTSU. (However, we have no idea where these last two are located. You might try looking in the coffee shop!) Finally, if you choose to buy your tickets at the door, you may even be greeted by Kae herself.

The show will run October 7th, 8th, 9th and 14th, 15th, 16th. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. and prices are \$2 general admission; \$1 senior citizens and students. All seats are rush.

On other subjects, Sheila McDonald is already talking about doing a pantomime for the kids at Christmas. That would fit rather nicely into our production schedule which calls for shows in October, December, March and May. Meanwhile, Sandy Petelko would like to get up a company to do selections from musicals for children in hospitals and orphanages. (We had our piano rebuilt this summer, incidentally.) And lastly, there is the usual talk of workshops if we can find enough new members to make them worthwhile.

Getting back to *The Absence of a Cello*, we are going to have an invited audience at our dress rehearsal October 4th. You know, folks who would normally be unable to see live entertainment because of health, age, etc. In addition, we are also extending an invitation to people who are interested in joining STUDIO 22. If you are considering club membership, just call 351 or 314 to make arrangements for admission. Or, if you want to look us over, stop by the theater any Monday evening and talk to one of the gang.

Award one accolade to R. R. Johnson for his get-with-it letter in the last edition of VOXAIR. We liked some of his suggestions. In fact, when we started this column last June, we planned to cover the RWB on the side. We think it goes well with theater activities. So, if no one else wants to do the Ballet, Uncle Vox can leave that one to us. As for the Symphony, we have done that before and found it quite enjoyable. However, with all that goes into this column and our other commitments, we just can not cover live music too. Pass that one on, please.

Now, in regard to reviewing serious records, perhaps we could coax Al Golding into that job. His article on movie music in the last VOXAIR was excellent. But as for critically reviewing live performances, that — in our opinion — would be grossly out of place in VOXAIR. (Oh no we didn't say we would review the Ballet. We said we would cover it.)

Let's face it, everything in this paper is one or two weeks old (or older if you submit your copy before the deadline) by the time its published. Therefore, the subject of anything reviewed would probably be closed, or closing, by the time VOXAIR hit the street.

We believe that critically reviewing live entertainment is — and always has been — the rightful responsibility of daily newspapers. Now, the degree to which our Winnipeg dailies discharge that responsibility is another matter.

MTC opens its '71-'72 playbill with Joe Orton's *What the Butler Saw*, October 25th-November 13th. John Hirsch is directing and William Retman is designing sets. Last season Hirsch directed *A Man's A Man* and Retman designed *Little Murders*.

Rounding out their season will be *Alice Through the Looking Glass*, *The Homecoming*, *The Sun and the Moon*, *Lady Frederick*, and *The Comedy of Errors*. It looks like a great season at MTC and we will talk more about it later.

OLD CONTEST: The winner of those two opening night tickets to our first play is: Capt. P. J. Graves. The right answer was *Wings* and, according to Binder's Bathroom Almanac, the year was 1928. (Sorry Voxie, *The Perils of Pauline* didn't hack it. Besides, you were disqualified for misspelling your name on your entry form!)

NEW CONTEST: While writing up that MTC bit, a long forgotten trivia came to mind and zap — just like that, a new contest! Try this . . .

It's generally well known that Lewis Carroll wrote *Through the Looking Glass*. (Using his title.) Now, for two free tickets to the opening of *The Absence of a Cello*, what was his real name? Not too hard? Read on . . .

For four free tickets, what was his profession? Getting harder? Not if you do a little research. But just get this one . . .

We will make that six free tickets is you can also tell us the title of the book that he sent to Queen Victoria when she asked for something else he had written after reading *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. (Again we use his title.) Good luck . . .

That's right, \$12 worth of free tickets for a little nickel knowledge about Lewis Carroll. As for contest rules, the same ones apply with this addition: If we can't find one entry with all three right answers, we start counting backwards . . .

SHORT NOTES: *Hair!* is in town until Sep. 26 . . . The RWB presents *The Ecstasy of Rita Joe* Sep. 29-Oct. 3 and Dan George is on film . . . Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey do their thing in the Arena Sep. 30-Oct. 4 . . . The new Winnipeg Art Gallery opens Sep. 25 . . . Crusader has a mysterious tapestry in his basement . . . In real life good ole Dave Whatsisname is actually one of the dreaded Moriarty Gang . . .

ASIDE: And then there's this sad tale about the hungover gunner who kissed his wife good morning and said, "Take a letter, please."

EXIT STAGE RIGHT . . .

WHAT'S THAT YOU SAY?

by Sharronanne Lampman

Have you ever listened to your children talking lately? What they think or their views on life in general? You say, "What does a kid have to offer to a mature grown man or woman?" All they say is not gibber gabber! They relate to situations and atmospheres, like us, they have ideas but do we really hear them?

Take for instance a boy, wanting to learn or feels he should learn how to cook and sew for in six years he'll be nineteen and wants to be on his own, dead serious, to face the world we now live in and at times wish we could once more be his age, free from true responsibility. Sure there are those who aren't advanced enough to say much on what

they want to be when they grow up but does that mean they aren't thinking of these very things? Some don't understand the world or are just too carefree to let it weigh too heavily on their adolescent minds, but not forgetting, that our children today will have to handle the world tomorrow, does this mean that their ideas will not matter then also?

Children give me a new outlook on life when I talk with them, they fascinate me to no

end. I often wonder how they get their own expression across and if it will last with them through their lifetime. So serious are their faces, that we tend to pass off the suggestions they offer or smile at what we think is only a big imagination, but believe me you can learn a lot from these so called pipe-dreamers if you really care and listen and give their thoughts a chance too.

This is truly something to think about!



Read Lately?

For those who have read Arthur Haileys' "Airport" or "Hotel", his latest book "Wheels", should be of some interest. His capacity as a writer is outstanding and if you haven't read his former books I suggest them as good reading.

For the fiction enthusiast, the novel "Passion of the Mind" by the author, Irving Stone should be one for your list!

Now for hearty thanks to Mrs. Fowler for her donation of children's books to our Base library and not to forget a special thank you to Mrs. Miller for her many donations also.

What's Your Bid!

Soon it will be time again for another "Flea Auction" and along with all the excitement we shouldn't forget that there will be many articles for sale for all.

For the Ladies there will be the fun of a White Elephant Table and Bake Sale put on by the Catholic Women's League.

Another point of interest to the girls might be the registration for a Baby Sitting Course which will commence on the 3rd of October in a designated

area of Bldg. 21. This course will consist of facts on Fire Prevention and various other items, with the assistance from Police, Fire and Medical specialists.

The facts you receive from a course like this will help prevent many unnecessary accidents.

Remember that you have a Fire Officer, feel free when in doubt to contact him by calling Loc. 501 and asking for WO. Johnson.

Fashion Play

Fashions change but we can't always keep the budget together with a new wardrobe. Since Hot Pants are the rage in any age, it isn't difficult to mix and match tops from these outfits. Dress up your slacks, skirts, even dresses when the tops are on a straight cut jacket style.

For those who are in tune with jeans on the bell cut, try a new swing. By sewing a patterned or solid bright band on the cuffs about two inches wide, if done well, it looks sharp and saves wear and tear on the edges.

Be your own artist in fashion, a plain blouse, shirt or even slacks on the light coloured tones can dazzle with colour, if you tie-die them.

Brownies and Guides Need Help

Westwin Brownies and Guides are in desperate need of leaders. No previous experience is needed, if you can "Lend a Hand" PLEASE phone Mrs. H. Poltaruk at 489-3902 after five P.M. or Mrs. J. Swayze 888-4560 anytime. Please try and do your best to help for it may be one of your girls, that may have to stop going because it's come to an end.

Cubs, Scouts Unprepared

A saddening point has been brought to my attention. Cubs and Scouts are in a drastic need of help. Many of their leaders and executive people have been posted and this leaves the situation at an alarming level, in which they will be forced to abandon the 71/72 season. Please save the Cubs and Scouts from this dilemma. Anyone interested in assisting the Cubs or Scouts please contact SGT. MORGAN - Local 222. Registration will be 25, 26th Sept. '71 in Bldg. 24 at 2-4 P.M. North Site, CFB Winnipeg. In addition to this the North Site Cubs and Scouts will be holding a Calendar and Halloween Candy Sale October 16th.

Ding Dong

Thank you and farewell to Mrs. Nora Rhineland and her family, we'll all miss your smile as you say "Avon Calling" but here's to good luck and Best Wishes at your new posting in CFB Kingston.

Officers' Wives Coffee Party

The Officers' Wives Club of the Westwin Base Winnipeg, will open their 1971/72 season with a Welcome Coffee Party on the 25th of September, Saturday, 11:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. in the Officers' Mess. A hearty welcome is extended to all Officers wives, admission will be free. A general meeting will be held on October 5th, more information on this will be at a later date.

Support your Club, Plan to Attend!

Place, Time Change For Youth Group

The Protestant Sunday School (now called THE CHAPEL YOUTH GROUP) will hold its first meeting of the fall term on Sunday, October 3rd at 0930 hrs., at the Protestant Chapel, Whytefold Road. Please note the change of hour and place from last year: the Chapel itself at 0930 hrs. It is to be hoped that a good attendance will be recorded on

that day, and also that there will be a large number of those in the 10 - 13 year old range.

The senior choir will begin its rehearsals on Thursday, October 7th at 7.30 p.m. Again, it is hoped that both men and women will respond to the call for choir members. The lower age limit for this group may be considered to be 15 years old.

Kiddies' Korner



I CAN SEE MYSELF says young Cindy, as she checks out a puddle after a recent downpour.

(Photo by Hoover)

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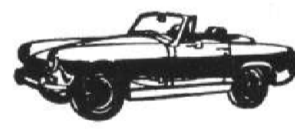
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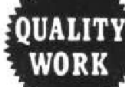
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VOXAIR SPORTS

Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

With the hot days of Summer slowly turning into the cold days of Winter our attention is now turning to such indoor sports as hockey, curling, basketball, bowling and the popular outdoor sport, here in the West anyway, of football. Within CFB Winnipeg some of our winter recreational programmes are beginning to stir. The Westwin Figure Skating Club, Junior Rifle Club, Aquatics have started registration. The curling club executive have met for the first time this Fall. Soon the hockey bug will catch on and the Base team will begin practices as well as the Garrison League. The many bowling leagues are already primed for the coming season.

For those sports enthusiasts of Westwin it looks like another great winter sports season. Except for swimming for dependents and service personnel alike it looks like a bleak year for those working and living on the South Site. At the moment nothing appears to be planned with exception of the bowling leagues which have always been successful on both sites and of course the swimming.

Sports is great entertainment and also a great conditioner. However, some one has to organize and run the many organizations usually found on a Canadian Military base. Westwin, formally an RCAF Station has always been well organized and well patronized; so apparently was old Fort Osborne Barracks back during the days when it was known as HQ Prairie Command. Since the reorganization of the Forces and the introduction of CFB Winnipeg there seems to have been a great change. Unfortunately the "powers to be" who run the Base work and live on the North Site and only pay "lip service" to the South Site.

The majority of military personnel stationed on the South Site are members of the Land element, with 2 PPCLI and Infantry Battalion being the largest. Before their arrival last summer (1970) the 3rd Regiment RCHA occupied the area. Both these proud unit have excellent histories in the world of military sports. Somehow the desire to "play" for and "unit spirit" has died especially with 2 PPCLI.

Our contact with this battalion goes back to 1953 when they appeared in Germany for the first time and again in 1966 in Germany. Their many achievements in sports are too many to print here but you can take my word for it they have many trophies, crests, etc., to show. Therefore, their lack of support on base clubs such as hockey, soccer, softball and volleyball is surprising to say the least.

Had 2 PPCLI supported the Base Hockey Club last Spring there is no doubt the Zone Championship could have been ours. It is true we had several players from them including the best goalie at present in Forces Hockey in Rene Marion. However, our weakness was defence and the help needed was denied. In softball the Base was really let down. The battalion has many ball players who played on a forces winner in Germany including an outstanding coach/manager. None were made available for the Zone and we had to send a team far from our best. The Base soccer team was badly mauled in the Winnipeg Soccer league this summer. Again the Patricia's have many excellent players with in their midst, none were made available. As this is being written our volleyball team is away at the Zone final. Only two from 2 PPCLI are on the team.

The official argument is that training must take precedence over sports and thus due to the heavy training schedule of the battalion members of the unit were not available for Base sports. Training is a necessary evil we all agree, however, no training schedule could be heavier than that experienced in Europe and the battalion always found time to support all sports and the fans within the battalion that supported their teams were many.

2 PPCLI are members of Base Winnipeg and as such they should get behind all Base supported sports both as players and fans. We are sure many want to however, the leadership must come from "on high". Without their support our Zone chances are slim, with their support our chances are excellent. The support of 2 PPCLI for dependent sports is also required. Westwin has hockey for the boys in winter and baseball and softball for both girls and boys during the summer. On the south side we sponsor nothing. However our money goes to support the organization on the North Site where the parents are doing their utmost to keep their children active. Most of the time Lipsett Hall and the surrounding athletic fields are empty. There is always a strong attitude to let "the other chap do it", and apparently on the South Site this attitude has prevailed for a long time. Now it is time to stop and think — Can I tear myself away from the TV for a few hours and help, is training all that serious that some cannot be freed to play — The ball is now in your court 2 PPCLI and it is time you carried your share of the load.

STRAY SPOKES Speaking of Rene Marion, the Base Hockey Club will surely miss this excellent little goalie when practice starts. Rene it appears has been posted to HQ FMC to act as "batman" for a General. Unfortunately the General's gain is our loss. Congratulations to Pat Sittler a former CFN Broadcaster in the Air Division in Germany who made it good in the NHL as a Referee and Lineman, and who is now the TV voice for Philadelphia Flyers of the NHL. Pat won out over five professionals to get the job formerly held by Stu Nathan. This department is still looking for an assistant or assistants. Anyone interested in joining the Sports Department should give us a call anytime 30.



MILITARY SKEET CHAMPION — Warrant Officer Doug Burdett, CFB Rockcliffe, Ont., won the 1971 world military skeet shooting championship held recently at San Antonio, Texas. In breaking 250 x 250 targets with his 12 gauge shotgun he was only the second man to ever take the title from the U.S.A. Squadron Leader Barney Hartman, now retired, accomplished the feat in 1959. In team events WO Burdett and his wife, Margaret, also a Rockcliffe-base warrant officer, won two silver and one bronze medal in the husband and wife competitions. More than 2,000 entrants competed.

Latulippe Sets World Record

Vowing to set a new world record for non-stop walking, Chief Warrant Officer Phil LaTulippe of 1 Canadian Field Hospital, CFB Petawawa, did just that at 1 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 2, when he clocked off 218.75 miles.

It took the 52-year-old medical corpsman, whose hobby is walking and jogging, 63 hours and seven minutes on a five-mile perimeter course around CFB Petawawa.

His feat erases a still-unofficial record of 218.25 miles, submitted earlier this year by Australian Tony Rafferty.

Mr. LaTulippe started walking Monday at 10 a.m., stopping only for washroom visits and changes of footwear — he wore out six pairs of running shoes during the marathon.

Eating on the move, he sipped honey, water, tea and milkshakes. He tried roast beef but found it too hard to swallow on the move.

Military personnel manned a base tent throughout the walk, serving as timekeepers and auditors. A justice of the peace was in attendance to make all times official.

Pledges, amounting to \$3,000 in financial support, will be turned over to the military police-sponsored charity of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Despite the walking and lack of sleep he was still back in his office at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Ladies' Curling Meeting Monday

A general meeting of the Base Ladies Curling Club will be held on Monday 27 Sep 71 in the Westwin Curling Club (North Site) commencing at 2000 hrs (8 pm). President Mrs. Mary Weatherbie has called the meeting organize play for the coming season which will commence play of 19 Oct 71.

The Base Ladies Curling Club is open to all wives, lady friends, daughters of personnel of the Regular Force and the Reserves as well, plus female members of the Forces, employees of DND and other civilian ladies interested in joining the club.

A drive for beginners is being made and all curlers both new and old interested in joining the Base Club are asked to contact Mrs. Helen Enokson at 489-9155 or Mrs. Mel Pageot at 889-2309.

Lessons for beginners will be held from 4 to 10 October and those curlers who wish to iron out the kinks are welcome as well.

Rec Hall Winter Schedules

The following schedules for the Westwin and Lipsett Hall Gymnasiums are tentative and represent proposed schedules and those hours requested by teams or leagues which have been proposed or are currently in operation. This schedule is subject to change without notice. A more permanent schedule will be published as soon as dates, leagues and programmes are firmly established.

LIPSETT HALL		
MON-FRI	0800-1200 hrs	Military Fitness Training
MON-FRI	1200-1300 hrs	Noon Fitness
MON-FRI	1300-1600 hrs	Military Fitness Training
MON-FRI	1600-1800 hrs	After Four Fitness Programme
MON	1800-2000 hrs	Open Recreational Casual
	2000-2200 hrs	Volleyball League
TUE	1800-2200 hrs	Senior Base Basketball League
WED	1800-2000 hrs	Indoor Soccer
	2000-2200 hrs	Volleyball League
THU	1800-2100 hrs	Open Rec — Casual Activities
FRI	1800-2200 hrs	Teen Club — Organized Activities
SAT	0900-1200 hrs	Cosom Safety Play Hockey League
	1300-1600 hrs	Open Rec — Casual Activities
	1800-2000 hrs	Family Recreation
SUN	1300-1600 hrs	Open Rec — Casual Activities
	1800-2000 hrs	Open Rec — Casual Activities
WESTWIN		
MON-FRI	0800-1100 hrs	Military Fitness Training
MON-FRI	1100-1300 hrs	Noon Hour Fitness
MON-FRI	1300-1600 hrs	Military Fitness Training
MON-FRI	1600-1800 hrs	After Four Fitness Programme
MON	1800-2100 hrs	Open Rec — Casual Activities
TUE	1800-2100 hrs	Open Rec — Casual Activities
WED	1800-2200 hrs	Senior Badminton Club
THU	1800-2200 hrs	Base Senior Basketball League
FRI	1800-2200 hrs	Teen Club — Organized Activities
SAT	0900-1200 hrs	Cosom Safety Hockey League
	1300-1600 hrs	Open Rec — Casual Activities
	1800-2000 hrs	Family Recreation
SUN	1300-1600 hrs	Junior Badminton Club
	1800-2200 hrs	Senior Badminton Club

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curling Monday

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THE ONLY BOY AND ALL THOSE GALS — Being the only boy in his class did not effect David Keith shown here receiving his senior swim badge from instructor Cpl. Ed Reeves. The last of three courses conducted this past sum-

mer at Lipsett Hall and Westwin Pool the senior course at Westwin Pool saw David surrounded by ten pretty girls throughout the daily instruction for three weeks.

(Photo by Hoover)

Can your child swim (IV)

by Sgt Len Mark

With the completion of the Dependents Summer Swim programme, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the parents and students who helped to make this programme a success. With a registration of approximately four hundred dependents on both Westwin and Lipsett all pools through the summer months you can fully see the great importance of a programme of this nature. We are extremely proud of the efforts of each and every one of the students. The results of the testing show how very successful the swim programme was: — 397 students enrolled; 328 were tested and 217 passed.

So to answer the lead question — Yes My Child Can Swim. This is the answer that can be made by a very large majority of parents on the base.

At this time I would like to give another reminder that Fall and Winter Programme is in effect on the 20 Sep '71 and all interested swimmers wanting to participate in the aquatics programme should contact your local Rec Centre — Westwin — Local 511 and Lipsett Hall — 888-5021.

I would also like to give a special thanks to the lifeguards, instructors, control attendents who without their expert instruction and attention the above results would not have been possible.



SAFETY WITH A TOWEL — While students watch, instructor Pam Johnston describes the use of a towel for safety in the water as a helping hand for a swimmer in trouble. These be-

ginners were winding up a three week course conducted at both Lipsett Hall and Westwin Pools during late August. Two other courses were held earlier.

(Photo by Hoover)

Golf tournament a success

The annual Canadian Armed Forces Fall Golf Tournament was held at Clear Lake on the 11-12 Sept.

Fifty-five golfers teed off at 0800 hrs Saturday morning to commence, what was for most of our golfers the last tournament of the season.

By the end of the first day's play, the various flights had been decided and all golfers prepared for the final 18 holes of play.

When it was all over, Capt Hugh McKay emerged the overall winner with a 36 hole total of 162 followed in second place by R. Baddley of Moose Jaw with a score of 167. Base Winnipeg won the team trophy with the best six scores totalling 985. CFB Shilo was second with 1071 and Yorkton was third with 1116.

All golfers received prizes

on completion of the tournament and this was only made possible by generous donations from Winnipeg Business Firms.

Flag football underway

by Bill Lawrence

The inter-section league is well under way by this date. Maintenance opened the league play with a close 9-6 loss to ANS students and a 6-1 win over Accounts. In the latter game, the lone touchdown was scored by Scagnetti while Newell picked up the single for Accounts.

The game opened with a single point by Accounts and for awhile had shades of a recent Blue Bomber game. Maintenance had just scored and were set to kick for the point after. Merv Paine, the main-

tenance kicker was about to give the old pigskin a ride with his "big size 12's" Scagnetti who was holding for Merv picked up the ball and threw to Mel Dempster in the end zone. Mel just couldn't hold on, thus producing the 6-1 score. In other games ANS students took the honors, beating ANS staff 20-13, accounts over ANS staff 26-0.

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Curling starts Oct. 1

Plans for the 1971/72 curling season are now underway. Maj. Joe Hennessey, CFANS, has been appointed President and the executive roster is now complete. Hopefully curling will begin on October 1.

The first executive meeting was held on Sep 14 and no major changes in operations are expected this year, i.e., curling at both sites, Men's Mon/Wed and Tues/Thurs night leagues, ladies', mixed, inter-section and Junior leagues. (A men's single night league will be organized if there is sufficient interest). Curling fees will remain the same.

All sections who are planning a section bonspiel this year are asked to forward their request to the drawmaster, Capt. White, local 597 as soon as possible, as dates are rapidly being taken.

A series of Beginners' Nites will be held from Oct 4-10. All curlers are welcome but a

special invitation is extended to new curlers on these dates. Experienced curlers as well as members of the executive will be present each night to explain the game and to answer any questions that may arise.

Application forms have gone out to all the various sections, individual applications as well as complete team applications will be accepted. We ask that any suggestions or questions be forwarded to Box 151, Westwin Manitoba or phone Maj. Hennessey local 527, Capt. Webber local 688, Capt McGrath local 401 or any other member of the executive.

HIGHLITES FOR OCTOBER

- OCT 1 — CURLING BEGINS
- OCT 4-10 BEGINNER'S NITES
- OCT 12 — HARVEST BON-SPIEL
- OCT 18 — REGULAR CURLING LEAGUE BEGINS

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(Photo by Hoover)

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