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30 CAE jobs to 16 hangar

Two civilian crews will soon be carrying out some of the aircraft maintenance work that is now being done by forces personnel in Winnipeg.

Last Monday 17 aircraft technicians from Canadian Aviation Electronics Ltd. began a Dakota Orientation course given by Canadian Forces technicians. A second course will begin October 25.

CAE will eventually make up two of the three crews used for second line maintenance of the Dakota aircraft. This maintenance is carried out every two hundred aircraft hours and calls for an extremely thorough inspection of both airframe and aeroengine.

Maj. S. E. Beaudoin, the Base Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officer, says the 30 civilians will merge right into the aircraft maintenance organization and asked all service personnel to make them feel at home. The men will be working in the Aircraft Repair section in the South bay of 16 hangar.

Since the withdrawal of Air Canada from Winnipeg CAE has had difficulty finding enough employment for its aircraft technicians. The federal government's decision to provide them with 30 jobs at the forces base eases some of the strain.



HER ROYAL HIGHNESS Princess Margaret inspects a 100-man guard of honour with the guard commander, Maj. T. E. Spence, during the official opening ceremony of Winnipeg's new art gallery Sept. 25. Military participation in the

event included the Training Command band and the honour guard composed of Winnipeg Militia from the Fort Garry Horse, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

Van Doos to Cyprus

Ottawa — Canada's 2nd Battalion of the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos) has been named as the next Canadian unit to take on peace-keeping duties with the United Nations in Cyprus.

The unit, now stationed at CFB Valcartier, near Quebec City, is commanded by Lt.-Col. H. J. Lessard, 39, of Montreal. The battalion will fly to the Mediterranean island in early October aboard military jet transports.

They will take over the peace-keeping role in the city of Nicosia from the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, who will return to their home base in Calgary after the six-month assignment. The PPCLI battalion is commanded by 34-year-old Lt.-Col. C. W. Hewson of Penetanguisheme, Ont.

Project pipeline commended by Trudeau

OTTAWA — Pledges and donations are mounting in an unofficial project of armed forces personnel to assist 6,000 people in the Ghanain area of Mpseduadze, about 75 miles southwest of the capital of Accra.

Bases in Canada, Germany and Cyprus have formed committees under armed forces chaplains to raise funds in a variety of ways. Although preliminary returns have just begun to trickle in, organizers say signs are promising.

The project is under the joint control of the Ghanain department of social welfare and community development and the Canadian military adviser in Ghana.

The pipeline, says one Ottawa-based chaplain, Lt.-Col. H. G. Hedley-Smith, "will contribute to—eliminating disease, drought and subsistence farming in the area."

He also said that it would "eliminate hours of back-breaking labor by women and children, who daily haul meager water supplies over hot, dusty roads".

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Other projects in Ghana which Canadian servicemen have completed include a \$35,000 school and teachers' residence in the remote village of Agbeve, financed by the men and women of Canadian Forces Training Command.

Apart from voluntary donations by individual servicemen and defence employees, the "Project Pipeline" campaign employs three ways to reach the \$30,000 objective by the end of the year.

Servicemen may buy stretches of pipeline at \$3.00 per foot, or stage miles-sponsored walks. A third way is the sponsorship of a 75-mile hike from Accra to Mpseduadze by 45-year-old Canadian Captain Donald C. Dennison of Halifax.

Capt. Dennison, who served with the Canadian training team in Ghana from 1963-'66, has been instrumental in organizing several Ghanain aid projects over the years. The Donald International School in Accra is named after him.

The aid projects have earned commendations from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and external affairs officials.

Base co-ordinator is Capt. V. F. Gerden, loc. 674, of the Aerospace Squadron at ANS. He will be pleased to answer any enquiries from individuals, groups or messes.



COMMAND CHIEF'S CONFERENCE. Attending the first-ever command chief warrant officers' conference at CFHQ recently were representatives and observ-

ers from all commands of the Canadian Armed Forces. Training Command's CWO Walter Warring is at far left.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

Largest track meet

5,000 troops in Running Jump

Exercise Running Jump II is a major Mobile Command exercise involving more than 85% of the command's resources augmented by units from Air Transport Command, Maritime Command, Air Defence Command and Communications Command.

Exercise Running Jump is a field training exercise with a controlled enemy force to train Mobile Command forces in their operational roles.

More than 5,000 troops with their equipment will move to Gagetown by road, sea and air during the deployment phase. Fifty percent of the troops will

travel by road using about 2,000 vehicles from bases in Eastern Canada. Convoys will be routed through Ontario, Quebec and New Brunswick.

An around-the-clock airlift by Hercules aircraft of Air Transport Command will carry out more than 250 flights from more distant points to Fredericton airport.

Maritime Command's operational support ship, Preserver, accompanied by a commercial ferry will provide the sealift from Quebec to Saint John, N.B.

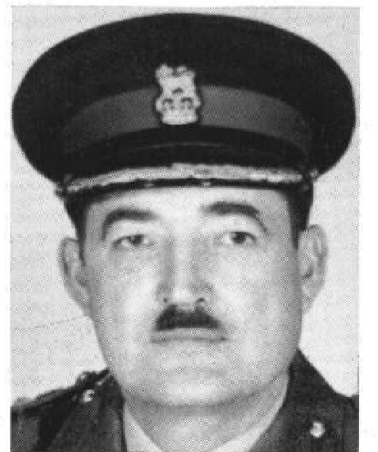
Mobile Command is tasked to provide an infantry battalion group as part of NATO's Allied Commander Europe Mobile Force (Land) (AMF (L)) and a Canadian Air Sea Transportable (CAST) Combat Group commitment to NATO for the Northern flank.

Mobile Command forces will practise the mounting, deployment, employment and redeployment of the Allied Commander Europe (ACE), Mobile Force (Land) and the Canadian Air Sea Transportable (CAST) Combat Group.

The exercise director is Lieutenant-General Gilles A. Turcot commander Mobile Command.



ST. JOHN



DREWRY

New Chiefs of Staff at TCHQ

Training Command now has two Chiefs of Staff. Brig. Gen. R. P. St. John is the Chief of Staff for Operations and Training while recently arrived Brig. Gen. J. L. Drewry is the Chief of Staff for Administration and Technical Services.

Hair: a comic opera - - -

The above heading doesn't refer to the musical which has been playing the local scene recently. It refers to that which adorns the heads of members of the armed forces. The subject has been mentioned previously in this journal and many other service newspapers — and perhaps the gentle reader might well cry "Not again!"

However, yes — again. For the simple reason that there appears to be an anomaly somewhere in the works. For instance, it was our distinct impression that amongst the blessings of service unification would be the abolition of certain marked contrasts between the various elements — with a view to amalgamating basic attitudes and service folkways. And to be sure, it has done this in some fields. But also to be sure, not in others.

What concerns us is that the evolution of the command structure as it is today has left some 'social', as compared to 'professional' matters in the hands of command headquarters. The result: dress and personal appearance vary from one command to the next. In one command a sea element member was permitted to wear his summer whites — just as the other two elements were permitted the use of their customary uniforms until the local area was declared 'green'. But in the bases of other commands, the sea element were not allowed the privilege. Make sense? Especially now that we're unified? No, it does not.

The other side of the same coin is of course, good old Hair. People in this base have a regulation to follow, which conforms to a command ruling

on the subject. The joke, if we can deem it such, is to see members of other bases within the same command — looking like walking advertisements for the musical referred to already.

And to reach beyond our own command, as this paper's "Crusader" noted recently, visit AMU at flight arrival time some day. The variety of hair lengths and moustache styles is enough to make you wonder whether you're in the CAF or backstage at a comic opera.

We suggest that the time is overdue for a unified regulation on the hair, beard and moustache styles to be worn within the service. If all barriers are down, then let's say so. But if there is still to be a code of some meaning, let's decree it so clearly that it cannot be misunderstood.

It would make things a little easier on the NCOs and junior officers. Their position brings them closest to the situation and therefore they are the ones called upon most frequently to oversee the observance of military regulations.



"It's the computerized pay system, you know. George has been getting seven hundred thousand dollars a month for the past two years... and next month he qualifies for pay level six."

Winner of the World Famous Voxair Write a Caption Contest is Major W. R. Stewart of training command headquarters whose caption appears above. Honorable mention goes to Corporal H. J. MacDonald of Transient Servicing who came up with "He's a retired General with shares in Canex..." O' Uncle thanks all those who sent in entries... several dozen were received. Watch for the next contest in a future, issue!

Point — Counterpoint

It had to happen; regrettably but inevitably. Crusader finally discarded his satirical and sardonically ironic style of writing, which he does admirably well, and has taken on the academic world in serious, but nevertheless, emotional and hyperbolic terms. In the vernacular, he has blown his cool. If he wishes to write such diatribes it is, of course, his prerogative but he would do better to keep his forte of parody.

First, he says that there is an "obsession with education as a road to wealth", which is a grossly fallacious observation. Only the very naive and young still believe this and the numerous post-graduate students in Masters and Doctorate programmes will attest to this. A university education is not a technical means of economic vertical mobility but rather a method of arriving at a better realization of self and the myriad forces that surround one whether they be artistic, historic, philosophic, scientific, ad infinitum.

Secondly, servicemen are not "flocking to night classes in their thousands" for the obvious reasons that we are not that affluent in numbers and also that there are all too few that are "acutely conscious that their trades or specialties are in distinctly short demand in the civilian economy." In one large unit at CFB Winnipeg, only ten percent of the officers are availing themselves of the opportunity to go to either the University of Winnipeg or Manitoba.

Thirdly, it is, surely, rather pointless to educate educators in the "roles and raison d'être of the armed forces" when they are perfectly capable of reading and evaluating the White Paper on Defence recently published in both Winnipeg newspapers. As for the statement concerning the disbandment of the armed forces and the invocation of the War Measures Act, Crusader should know that in the University of Manitoba French Department, for example, only one faculty member opposed the Act, was partially ostracized by his colleagues and has since resigned. To single out the extreme radical or reactionary is a mistake that the media are perpetuating in order to sell their product. Crusader is well aware that no body of professionals is an homogenous lump of clay. Just as some academicians are obtuse and *étroit d'esprit*, so are some military personnel. The myth of the military mind (alliteration unintentional) is as "valid" as that of the absent-minded professor. Crusader would find that some "profs" are using their position to influence their students but that the very great majority practise total open-mindedness, unless, naturally

enough, the student insists on proving that two plus two equals five, that John Donne and Shakespeare wrote poorly structured verse, that Amps times Volts do not equal Watts, or that Molière is an atrocious dramatist.

The majority of professors insist that in most fields an open mind is a pre-requisite. Certain aspects of the humanities and social sciences are very concrete and mathematical and do not permit a variance of opinion; this is rare but inescapable. If the student avoids needless polemics and concentrates on personal interpretation, substantiated by logic and/or corroborating opinion, it is rare that he will meet with disapproval.

Crusader appears to be projecting his own fears of mental brutalization and ravaging onto the academic world. He seems to be using his shield to ward off non-existent hobgoblins and demons.

Finally, Crusader must be very credulous if he thinks that the university is "impervious to political popular pressures". In a sense he is about five years out of date. There are not merely "indications that they may be falling into the classic military error of over confidence (sic) and under estimation" (sic); on the contrary, the whole fabric of the academic world is under constant pressure and no more than now when the general public is wondering: "What the hell is a PhD doing driving a cab for a living?"

Instead of saying "Intellectualism is not the private preserve of the professorial community nor are the military and public strangers to it", Crusader should have paraphrased: narrow-mindedness and irresponsibility are not the private preserve of the professorial community nor are the military and public strangers to them.

Dick Morrison

MINI-COMMENT by Uncle Vox

The last issue contained a sports page comment which belted the 2 PPCLI between the eyes — and we invite your attention to the Patricia's reply under Letters on page three. The CO's letter makes pretty good sense to ol' Uncle who has always found the battalion to be a pretty co-operative bunch in every way. . . . It seems our remark about the acceptance of ID cards in commercial establishments hit a sensitive nerve in some readers. Good! Let's lay our complaints out in the open. Every other group in the country sounds off, so maybe it's time we hollered a little too. . . . And that reminds us — this regulation that annual

leave must be taken in increments of seven days, seems a bit anachronistic. If an officer responsible for the administration of a group of servicemen and women can't be trusted to display good judgement in granting leave of say, two or three days at a time, then we're all in bad trouble. There's often a sound reason for a person to take a few days leave for personal domestic reasons — but no, he can't. Yes, the system can be abused by such people who specialize in beating the game — but not if their supervisors are worth their salt. Ol' Uncle questions the seven-day rule, by gawd.

A MYTH IS MISSING

One of the more enduring myths of Canadiana is that hoary old fairy tale which alleges that servicemen live in some sort of tax-free haven, right up there with the expense-account luncheon and the untaxed capital gain. One does not have to talk long with a civilian before one hears him say with more than a touch of envy, "Boy, I wish I was in the army navy air force, and managed to keep all my pay out of the grasping hands of the tax collector." Needless to say, the next half hour of the conversation, or monologue, as it becomes, is devoted to disabusing the civilian of his singular notion that fortune and Edgar Benson smile benevolently upon the serviceman and allow him to live a tax-free life.

To be sure, the serviceman currently enjoys some advantages that are not available to everyone. His tax on his service income is figured out for him, and remitted to the revenue branch without the serviceman ever having to turn a finger. Each month the money is amputated from his pay cheque, and at the end of the year, when millions of other Canadians are sweating over their tax returns, trying to think of some way of avoiding the more onerous of the imposts, the serviceman can take it easy. His tax has already been computed and paid. No fuss, no returns.

Should the serviceman have supplemented his income by taking a second job, he automatically receives the privilege of filing a tax return on this non-service income. Because his exemptions have already been figured into the tax payment on his service income, he just reports how much he made, how much he has left, and sends it in. It is a relatively simple operation.

Soon though, this special treatment will vanish. The forthcoming changes to the

income tax act will see servicemen treated exactly the same as all other taxpayers. Presumably, so much per month will be withheld from their paycheques — which will be no particular change — and sent to the revenue department, which will spend it in exactly the same fashion as before. At the end of the year, the serviceman will presumably receive a T-4 slip, which tells him, and the revenue computer, how much he made. He will then take this, plus any other income he might have squirreled away, sort out his deductions according to whether his wife is working or not, whether he spent umpty-ump on the church or not, and so on, and figure out his income tax, just like any other Canadian might do. Or better do.

There will be those who will decry this as a backward step. Undoubtedly it will cost some servicemen money. But it is really another step along the road toward first class citizenship for all servicemen.

It is easy, for example, to deny a raise by saying, "They don't need it, they have some sort of tax advantage." And so the serviceman is compelled to scrape along, accepting some part of his remuneration in kind, rather than in the cash that he can spend as he pleases.

Paying income tax for fun and profit might not be the greatest thing to come down the pike since the invention of the automatic bread slicer, but it does lift the serviceman one step closer to full citizenship in the country and it just might slay for all time the myth that servicemen pay no taxes.

In future we will have carbon copies of our own personalized income tax returns to hit people over the heads with, when they come out with that old line about not paying taxes. But perhaps living with a myth like that is tax-deductible ...

Totem Times



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Letters

DOPE AND SOAP

Editor, Voxair:
Concerning the "Grains of Sand" in Sept. 8 issue, there's just one word required there, "Great".

Being involved with a cadet corps I would like the Secretary of State to know how disappointed I am, after my experience with cadets. From our corps in Stonewall, some have enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces and RCMP, and those that have not now take their place in society as useful citizens. In one year, imagine only 3 Master Cadets! What a waste that they have spent idle time trying for these awards instead of constructive things like lying around parks, and attending protest rallies against all of the horrible benefits available today, and engaging in horticulture of various flora.

I will agree that we do not instruct in how to use drugs, organize protest rallies, and avoid the hazards of soap and haircuts. Our trips, in relationship to others might seem dull to some, but nevertheless we will continue to instruct and carry out the aim of the cadet corps and only hope we do not disappoint too many in this particular goal. We must remember to stand aside in the rush of volunteers to assist us on our March of Dimes, Red Cross and Salvation Army drives.

Thanks to all ranks of CFB Winnipeg for their assistance and support of our cadet corps. We do appreciate the military.

**R. B. Wareing,
2825 Cadet Corps,
Stonewall, Man.**

AND ANOTHER ONE

Editor, Voxair:
Reference Mini-Comment which appeared in your 22 Sept issue, I have experienced the same thing when using my service identification card when cashing a cheque.

When my ID card received only a casual glance from the clerk, I attempted to certify my identity with my social insurance card. This brought only a stony stare from the clerk who informed me that the Holy Writ was required. On producing my driver's license, my cheque was cashed. This took place in a Winnipeg grocery store last July.

**M. T. MacDonald,
Captain.**

P.S. I have an idea. Let's type our SIN number on the driver's license and thereby reduce the number of cards a person has to carry in his wallet. Then we'll inform the banks, service stations, Chargex, diners club and all of our great scheme.

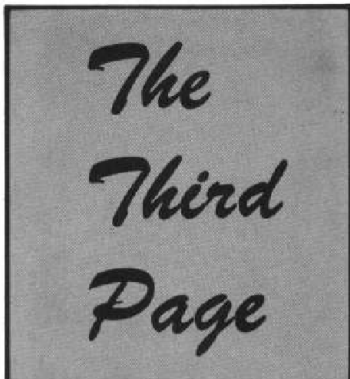
NOT EVEN A PASSPORT

Editor, Voxair:
I read with interest Uncle Vox's comments on the refusal of many Winnipeg stores to cash cheques when an ID card was offered as identification.

When we first returned from Europe I did not have a Manitoba driver's license. Instead I offered my Canadian passport as identification when cashing cheques. The reaction to this in all cases but one — the exception being Simpsons-Sears — was sheer amazement. Cashiers seemed to feel that to have such a document was practically a criminal offense. The fact that the passport contained both my photograph and specimen signature, as well as bearing a serial number, still did not make it sufficient to identify me. I was treated as a strange species because I didn't possess that most holy of documents, a Manitoba driver's license.

Sad to relate, after a year of such treatment I finally succumbed and can now wave one of those lovely pieces of paper under the nose of any person who questions my identity.

**Barbara Murphy,
349 Kenaston Blvd.**



CBC AND AUTHENTICITY

Editor, Voxair:
I would like to put a match to a fire that I think should blaze. There has been a lot of talk, and correspondence, on this Base and in Voxair concerning regulations regarding lengths and amounts of hair which will be, or should be countenanced among servicemen. As far as I am concerned, the military should be (as they once were) the leaders in men's fashions and not the followers.

Be that as it may, it is a matter of historical record that hair styles in the First and Second World Wars were not, repeat not, as they are today. So when that arbiter of public taste, the CBC, decides to produce a television program depicting some aspect of the military during the past, it is most extraordinary that they would go to great lengths for authenticity in scenery, backgrounds, and costumes while neglecting such an obvious matter as hair. Example 1: a television drama screened last winter whose plot transpired in and around the trenches in France during the First World War. A brief moment of research would reveal that soldiers in the trenches were generally well-shorn indeed (not so much for style as for hygiene). Yet, those dedicated actors hired by the CBC, who regularly prate of how much they must sacrifice for their art in portraying characters realistically, were not required (or would not submit) to have their flowing locks and sideburns shorn for the purposes of a one-hour TV drama. Example 2: (which triggered this letter): another CBC television drama screened Sept. 12 at 9 p.m. Here again, great expense was incurred for historical accuracy; a 1942 Chev brindlebrown staff car, 1942-vintage Army vehicles, a picture of Mackenzie King on the Colonel's office wall, etc. It was obviously a high-budget production because the stars were big-money chaps such as Keir Dullea, Lloyd Bochner, and Lawrence Dane. But here again, the credibility of a first-class story by Colin MacDougal played to near-perfection was ruined for anyone who knew anything about the Army of 1943-44, because the actors (including a bit player who portrayed a Provost Sergeant) didn't have to, or would not, divest themselves of sideburns and long hair in the interests of historical accuracy.

I am positive (because the following Monday morning I hears at least a half-dozen military men commenting on the subject) that I am not alone in criticizing the CBC for allowing this inaccuracy (and a highly visible one) to reflect on the officers and men who fought and died in the two Great Wars. The purpose of this letter is to encourage those people of CFB Winnipeg who agree that this distorted reflection of Canada's armed forces should not be allowed to continue, to join with me in writing the President of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to object to bad history on our TV screens. Address your letters to: Mr. George F. Davidson, President, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, P.O. Box 8478, Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3J5 or, cut out this letter from your copy of Voxair and mail it to the above address.

**D. L. Igram
Major**

The Patricians reply

Editor, Voxair:

I feel that a comment on Mr. MacLeod's article in the Sports Column of the last edition is in order for two reasons; First, to avoid a charge of indifference on the part of my unit towards Base Sports and Recreation activities and second, to pre-empt indignant replies from members of the unit who would have preferred to spend the three or four months of the summer at home — with their families, and where they could have participated in the Base Sports Program — rather than at the various camps and Bases across the country where current CAF commitments forced them to be.

Mr. MacLeod's article raises two points which are very well taken. 2 PPCLI is a lodger unit on the Base and as such should play a full part in the Sports and Recreational Programs of the Base. To tell the truth we in 2 PPCLI are proud to be members of Base Winnipeg and count ourselves lucky that we should belong to a Base where we are so well treated and made to feel so much at home. In fact, I cannot believe that there is another FMC unit better looked after on any base in Canada regardless of the Command to which that Base belongs. Consequently we are anxious to participate in all aspects of Base life, including the Sports and Recreational Programs.

It is also true that in the past fourteen months my unit has not been well represented on Base Sports teams. I fully appreciate the frustrations of coaches and captains who are trying to form teams to represent the Base and who are able to get little support from the single, largest unit on the Base. In particular I understand Mr. MacLeod's concern, since he has served in Europe at the same time as this unit and knows that we have fielded excellent individual athletes and teams in the past.

Having said that we understand our responsibility to support Base sports teams I would also hope that members of the Base understand why we are not always able to do so — at least not to the extent that the Base and we ourselves would like. I say this particularly in view of the points raised in Mr. MacLeod's article, some of which, do doubt for the best of reasons, simply are not true.

First and foremost, of course, we do not believe that "training is a necessary evil". In fact, CFHQ and FMC HQ direct us to train and we ourselves regard training as the single most important thing that we do. It is the only way in which we can prepare to carry out our operational roles, which are themselves our sole reason for being. If that sounds stuffy I'm sorry; it is nonetheless true. Training takes priority over anything else in this unit.

Mr. MacLeod will also remember that the sports schedules in 4 CMBG were designed so that they did not clash with major training commitments. This is obviously not possible in CFB Winnipeg. Another point of fact is that in Winnipeg we are less able to field teams for unit or Base sports than we were in Germany. Perhaps surprisingly, the training commitments for the Combat Group in Germany is less at the present time than that of any Combat Group in Canada (solely from the point of view of time spent away from home). This situation is a simple reflection of three facts: that the Combat Group in Germany has only one operational role, that it employs no newly trained recruits in its ranks and that the training areas available to it can be used less frequently and are closer to home than the areas in Canada are to Canadian-based Combat Groups.

As a result a unit in Germany over the period of the past fourteen months has not had to spend: four weeks on Operation Essay in Quebec, two weeks in Wainwright providing a company-sized force to train with the British, four weeks in Dundurn on a company-sized winter exercise, four weeks in Northern Canada on a company-sized New

Viking exercises, thirteen weeks from May to August in Wainwright on a brigade concentration/Militia concentration/Summer Student Employment Program (the reason no 2 PPCLI players were available in Winnipeg to play on Base softball teams this summer), four weeks in Suffield for a company-sized equipment trial, four separate battalion concentrations in Shilo each of one to two weeks in length, several company-sized week-long exercises in Shilo and Beausejour and six twelve-week periods in Shilo training Pay Level Three Infantry recruits (some members of the unit have spent more time in Shilo than in Winnipeg thus far in 1971, and at least one represented Base Shilo on a successful Base sports team).

The foregoing is a boring catalogue and not meant to indicate that the Combat Group in Germany does not do a lot of training. Of course, it does, and its personnel, the same as personnel in most units and detachments of the CAF, must spend time away from home. But it remains a fact that the average period of time spent away from home by members of my unit has been five and a half months out of fourteen, and this time, broken up into several different periods, would make their inclusion on Base teams for interrupted periods undoubtedly frustrating to the coaches and the individuals, and probably unprofitable to both.

Having said that training is our first priority I must add that we do nonetheless make it possible for personnel who wish to play on Base teams to get time off to play on those teams, and as frequently as possible (and commensurate with individual and vital collective training) excuse them from unit training concentrations out of the city. Thus we did have representatives on the Base hockey and volleyball teams this winter and spring, and we did send three of our players to Calgary as part of the Base soccer team last week. By the same token it goes without saying that I will not coerce a member of my unit into playing for a team (Base or unit) if he himself does not wish to do so, no matter for how long or how well he is known to have played in the past.

What of the future? It is true that this past year has been unusually busy for the unit. When we returned from Germany last summer we left behind better than two-thirds of our members — to form 3 Mech Commando or to be posted elsewhere — including, unfortunately a number of our athletes. As a result of returning under-strength our training load over the year has been particularly heavy in order to rebuild our strength and to train the new, young recruits coming into the unit. Now that our build-up is over we hope to spend more time at home in the coming year and hopefully, such will be reflected in the amount of support we can give to Base sports. We must still face the fact however, that we will still be tasked to send instructors across Canada to schools from Chilliwack to Gagetown during the months of May to August, to support the SSEP and the Militia Concentration in Wainwright from July to September, and to participate in a brigade concentration in Wainwright for the whole of the month of September.

In summary then, let it be understood that we appreciate our responsibility to support Base sports and Recreational Programs, and that we will do so to the best of our ability. I hope that during the next year we may be able to increase our participation on the various sports teams of the Base. We may know more about our ability to do so when the unit returns from Gagetown at the end of October . . . and if we do not deploy to Cyprus as a unit in March.

Absentee we may be — indifferent we are not.

**A. J. G. D. de Chastelain
Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer
2 PPCLI**

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On dining out

by A. B. Botsford

Once a year, whether she deserves it or not, a husband should take his wife out to dine. If he is one of the more active types that frequently gets into hot water by arriving home from a TGIF late Saturday morning, he may have to make this sacrifice on more than one occasion to maintain marital harmony. This can present a problem — where should you go for good service, cuisine and atmosphere?

Now, I'm neither a gourmet nor a very active member of the carbarat or restaurant set, but from personal experience I've found the following facts out about some of the local eateries in Winnipeg and my personal observations are passed on for your interest.

Hy's Steak Loft has for me been the most reliable and excellent establishment in this fair city. The atmosphere is first class, food excellent and service quiet and efficient. Make reservations and be there on time. As in any establishment, if you want first-class wine you'll pay first-class prices. Personally, I like to concentrate on the meat and a glass of wine is adequate. The tab for two with all the trimmings can come to more than \$20.00. But any other half decent spot in town will cost the same; even some not-so-decent locations.

The Ramada Inn on the Pembina Highway has a nice atmosphere and pretty good service but the menu is the same stereotyped fare offered in Trenton and Fort St. John. Meat or fowl, french fries and the usual lettuce salad with corner store dressing. Price depends on what you order; if it's steak you should have gone to Hy's and if it's chicken, try the Drive-In.

The Pony Corral — tried this establishment last week. Good service — the best chicken in town, large portions and the restaurant is clean and neat. Take the family and for all the trimmings it could cost less than \$10.00. On Friday, Saturday or Sunday arrive before 5 PM or you'll stand in line. It's that good!

The North Star Inn — the dining room looks good but I haven't tried it yet. Went to a movie in the same building and had an after the show snack in the restaurant where the food and service was good but the atmosphere was loud and as garish as Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

If you want to dine at the **Horizon Room**, it is nice for a quick snack. Personally I find it uncomfortable to listen to pseudo 'Big Wheels' declaiming their achievements in high finance to the entire assembly. Most of these fifty-cent cigar-smoking men-of-the-world are probably two-bit salesmen on an expense account and make for a lousy atmosphere.

I have never been to the **Hollow Mug**. A few years ago I phoned for reservations, arrived on time and was told there would be an hour delay in being seated and I felt that they were doing me a favour. I hate paying for those kind of favours.

Of the Drive-Ins, I've found the **A&W, Shakey's, Chicken Delight** and of course the **Pony Corral** to be always reliable. The **Marigold** delivers good Chinese food.

Does anyone know where you can get good seafood in this town?

Ed. Note: A. B. B. had bad luck at the Hollow Mug, it seems. Our own experience there has been happier and we recommend it across the board.

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jager during their tour of the Aerospace Squadron at ANS to learn what it is that keeps their student husbands working so late.

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CFANS news corner



To correct those inaccuracies that were reported in the last issue, it must be restated that Capt Pete Ott will be handling the navigation theory instruction for Course 7107 XT vice 7106 XT and that course 7106 XT consists of 3 Majors and 11 Captains opposed to 2 Majors and 12 Captains. Furthermore it must be emphasized that Capt Chuck Lacoste is posted to 413 Squadron Summerside vice 415 Squadron. The statement regarding tracking and catching the elusive submarine does not apply to you Chuck but it can be said that you will be involved with searching and finding the many lost souls.

New personnel are continually being injected into the ANS staff and, therefore, to catch up with recent and past arrivals we wish to welcome Capt Dave Taylor from MP & EU Summerside, Capt Moscrip from 436 SQN Uplands, Capt Yates from 437 SQN Trenton, Capt Goethals from 435 SQN Namao and Capt Sahamoto from the DEW Line. Welcome gentlemen and remember to "be tough".

OBS Cell

Welcome back Gord Kruger, its been a while since we've seen him due to annual leave followed by summer school then SIT training. After this prolonged period of study it is only natural to assume that he would be very anxious to get back into the swing of things, and pass on some of this knowledge.

Capt Guenther is presently in CFB Borden taking SIT training. Observer course 7106 is into the seventh week of training and things are progressing smoothly. Approximately two weeks from now they start the second phase of their course (comm. trainers and

most prominent members, known and esteemed for his high, exacting standards and his dedication to his work. He was a man who demanded much of others; but he demanded even more of himself. For him, there was no such thing as compromise — only the best was acceptable. Nevertheless, he was always willing and ready to help his fellow-workers with their tax, insurance and financial problems.

TMPC editor dies

On Tuesday, 28 September, 1971, Henry (Hank) V. Firneisz, editor at CFTMPC and former Squadron Leader (Navigator), died at the age of 56 after 29 years of military and public service.

Mr. Firneisz was born on 26 June, 1915, in Wakaw, Saskatchewan. He attended the University of Saskatchewan and, in his later years, the Universities of Manitoba and Winnipeg.

After his wartime service in the RCAF from 1942 to 1945, he re-enlisted in the RCAF Regular Service in 1946. His last posting was as Chief of Standards in Central Navigation School, CFB Winnipeg. He retired in 1962 as Squadron Leader.

In August, 1962, he entered the Public Service and became editor in CNS. When Training Material Centre was established in July, 1965, he was its first editor-in-chief.

Hank Firneisz was a well-known personality. From the beginnings of the TMC organization, he was one of its

CFANS held their Semi-Annual Sports day last Friday and except for a few aching muscles and the odd sore head Sat. morning, it can be regarded as a complete success.

In closing I would like to comment on an apparent sudden transformation of our naval colleagues in the section; no I'm not referring to attitudes or opinions but instead to a change in exterior appearance from Dark Blue to Green.

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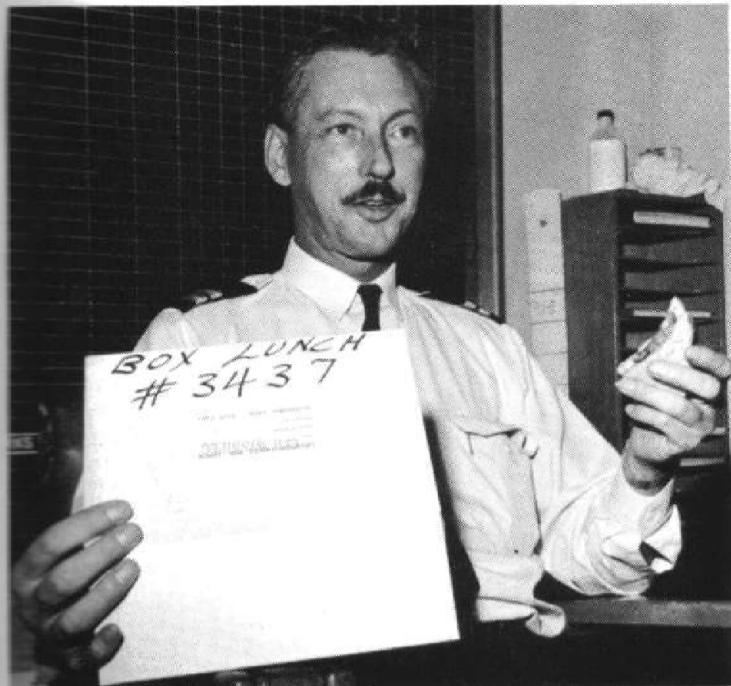
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"IT'S EITHER very new cheese or very old meat", says Capt. Nigel Batson who recently completed 10,000 hours of flying. Capt. Batson, on loan to 440 from CFF-TSU, displays what he estimates to be the 3437th box lunch he has eaten during his long career.

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Bats Belfrey

No. 440 Squadron hasn't left yet. The target date is still 15 OCT. The odds on meeting the target date seem to be six to five, take your choice. On September the first we became a detachment of 440 squadron. Namao, so our acting CO, Capt Leo Graham became Detachment Com- mander.

Now while it's old news that 440 Para Rescue Section won the Para Rescue Competition in Comox this year, a few details might be interesting. When we heard the results we were suitably impressed but figured our team had an advantage over the other teams because we had sent out one of our Dakotas to be used in the Competition. This was requested due to a temporary shortage of Buffalos in Comox. It turned out, however, that the competition was held from Buffalos, a strange bird for our team.

This elevated our already high respect for their performance. And, talk about going out in style, Cpl Harry Jurgens a member of the winning team just retired under Plan Restore, "Straight Down Jurgens" (to use an old nick- name), showed the stuff true professionals are made of, giving his best till the end. Cpls Bill Platt and Pete Howard made up the rest of a very successful team. Congratulations on a job well done.

What with people moving

away, coming back on attached posting, summer leave, and various TD, personnel were rather scarce most of July, August and September, especially in Pilot and Crew- mens sections. Help arrived however, and we managed to hack it somehow. Capt Pat Hirst a former member of the squadron left his 412 squadron Falcon in Ottawa for a month and on his last day of standby for the squadron was called out as captain of the crew that located a Mr. Low and his aircraft east of The Pas. Lt. Mike Sanfacon on loan from CFFTSU was also on the crew that located Mr. Low. Lt. Pete Hodges also borrowed from CFFTSU has put in many hours search time for the Squadron. Capt Nigel Batson late of the Dak flight in Lahr was also borrowed from CFFTSU but even before he arrived there. Nigel reached a rare milestone in his flying career while flying for 440 Squadron, 10,000 hours.

Cpls Paul Jenkins and Ted Gaul have also been loaned to us and have helped considerably to ease us through our phasing out period. You've fitted in real fine, fellows.

Lately, since the 8th of Sep- tember 440 has been involved in a massive search in Trenton's and Summerside's area of responsibility in North- ern Quebec taking in most of the Ungava Peninsula.

Capt. Bob Sutherley had his farewell mug party by the unit 24 Sep and he has left to take up his duties in the North. If he comes back wearing the un- mentionables presented to him at the party, we'll know that his sojourn up north was too much. The same party was also used to celebrate the promotion of Capt. Greg Furlong, Peter Van Boeschoten and Dan McGrath. Everyone enjoyed the free re- freshments provided, so a special thanks to them. Some of the pilots were rather disap- pointed though, when the chal- lenge at crud to the Navigation graduating course 7103 went un- answered. Therefore, "B" Flight, as usual with its normal re- presentation, took on the other pilots from the unit much to their loss.

Capt. Dave Phoenix and Lt.

Scotty McEwen are going on a holiday or is it supposed to be TD to Mont Gabriel, north of Montreal, for two weeks to learn the finer points about Flight Safety. I guess "A" Flight has shown it needs the pilots who are acquainted with the Flight Safety paper work as they are sure getting their share of un- servicabilities. Their trip up north on the weekend of the 25 Sep was held up in Churchill when one of the tires went flat. They didn't carry a spare so Lt. Dave Nicoll and Mike Rush flew one up to them.

"B" Flight seems to be keep- ing Standards very busy. Maj. Tom Pollard has successfully completed his 1st 0 check on the Dakota. Lt. Gary Wellstead has received his local captaincy; humble apologies to him as the fact should have been in the

last article. Capt. Hans Etzel and Lt. Jim Birrell have success- fully completed their long range Captain's check under the scrutiny of Capt. Jim Heron. The trip certainly gave him the chance for a good check ride as it was delayed for one day in Ottawa with bad weather.

ICP flight has relieved the disappointment of being able to get to the U.K. for ICP course training by getting a trip to Randolph AFB in the U.S. approved. They will be visiting the IPIS at Randolph and the American Airlines Training Center at Fort Worth, Texas. I wonder if they'll show more interest in the training of the Stewardesses or the pilots.

Capt. Ken Castle of ICP has taken a look over the fence and found the grass was greener on the other side. He is leaving the military to provide his ability and knowledge for MOT. Capt. Lorne Scott is also leaving the unit for the Staff School Course at Toronto. He'll probably pass Capt. Ed Hoffman on the way who is due to return soon from that course. Capt. Mike Vermette will also soon be returning to the unit after a two week vacation in Hawaii. Now we'll find whether the skirts the girls wear there are made of natural or artificial grass. Aloha.



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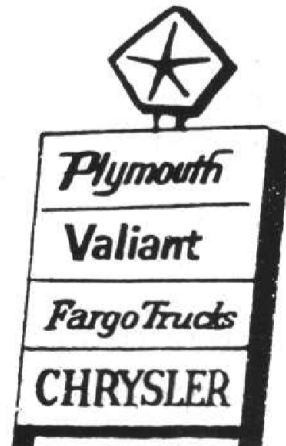


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733 comm-ent

Regular readers of this column (both of them) will undoubtedly have noticed the name change. The title that now heads 733 Comm Sqn's literary effort was submitted by CWO "Big Ed" Peters. I think it quite appropriate and wish to thank him for getting me off the hook, as far as naming the column goes. Miss Tully has been hobbling around 733's Comm Cen lately. Somehow, Joyce managed to twist her ankle and it swelled up like a balloon. Apparently the cost of living is not the

only thing suffering from inflation. Glad you're feeling better, Joyce. 98 Percent! That was the Squadron's participation in Project Pipeline. 733 raised in excess of \$125.00 for this worthwhile fund, and a good deal of credit belongs to Sgt Rushlow. As 733 Comm Sqn's training NCO, Bernie was handed the task of spearheading the drive. A very persuasive man, I think Bernie would be an excellent person to head the effort for bond-sales. A year from

October we'd all be rich! The poor fellow who is trekking around Africa trying to earn all this Op Pipeline money seems to be lost in the wilds. We're now just waiting for word of his completion so we can send in our contribution. Maj Pauline, the CO of 73 Comm Grp, conducted his annual inspection of our stomping grounds early in September. Unfortunately, yours truly missed the visit (darn it anyway) but from all accounts Maj Pauline took a keen interest. See you next year, Sir, maybe.

CURRENT CURRENCY

Deadline time again, and this time it was remembered BEFORE it was over. Because of leave and TD trips, the next issue of VOXAIR may long be out before another column has been written.

The winter sports are starting up again. If it isn't bowling that is being discussed, then it's curling. Base Accounts has submitted two bowling teams again this year, the Underdogs, led by Denis Larose, and the Pinbusters, captained by Judith McLeod. The first night of the season is yet to come so only time will tell if the BCompt teams can come home with a trophy. After all, what's a handicap for???

Fourteen couples from the Finance Branch took a cruise on the M.S. River Rouge on the evening of Saturday, Sept. 25th. It was a great trip — not overly crowded, and surprisingly warm up on deck. "Very enjoyable"; "Terrific"; "A-1" were some of the comments.

The Flag Football season is now over. The Accounts team, coached by B. J. Burgess and D. Morreau, deserve a round of applause. Although their standing was poor, their effort and enthusiasm was boundless. They were badly hindered by injuries and TD trips. Here's a garland of roses just for them: winners in spirit, if not in fact. And good luck to the members of the team who are trying out for the Zone team.

Our only newcomer to the Section is hidden away from the general public, camouflaged amongst all those other "green-type" privates in Reserve Pay. Pte. Brian Olynik has just reported in from CFB Borden, and makes his home out in E.K.

Cpl. Mike Newell was a member of the 2 PPCLI before he mustered and became a full-fledged Finance Clerk. After a course in Borden, Mike was posted back to "The Gateway to the West" and is presently hitting the books in Regular Pay.

And now it is time to sign off, or once again we'll never make that deadline.

Glory be, a promotion! Pte Radbourne finally made the grade. Ray's promotion to Corporal became effective on 20th July. Thos payfield 7 guys sure make the dollars. Rumors have it Ray intends to treat the whole Squadron to a drink! Oh, happy days . . .

In trying to put together an article on a regular basis, one tends to encounter certain difficulties. The old saying that "two heads are better than one" was never more appropriate. In welcoming the newest member of my staff (the only one for that matter) I would like to thank Pte LeBlanc. Linda has volunteered to take a swipe at writing for Voxair (something to do with Women's Lib); her help, ideas and talent will be greatly appreciated.

While 733 Comm Sqn did not take up all the chairs at Bosses Night in Club 61 they were without a doubt the most represented section there. The Privates of 733 would like to thank all the "Wheels" who did turn out. We hope you enjoyed yourself at "Our House" and hope to see you again for the next one.

Jim Flaherty and Linda LeBlanc



REGULAR SUPPORT STAFF delegates to the recent Prairie Area Conference included Lt. Col. H. Moncrief, SSO Edmonton Dist.; Maj. W. E. Hall, Winnipeg Dist.; Maj. D. S. Robertson, S. Alta.; Maj. A. P. McLellan, Sask. Dist.;

Lt. Col. G. D. Smith, Prairie Area; and Lt. Col. J. A. Fox, CO of Lord Strathconas Horse (RC) all studying the itinerary held by conference chairman Col. J. V. Cook.

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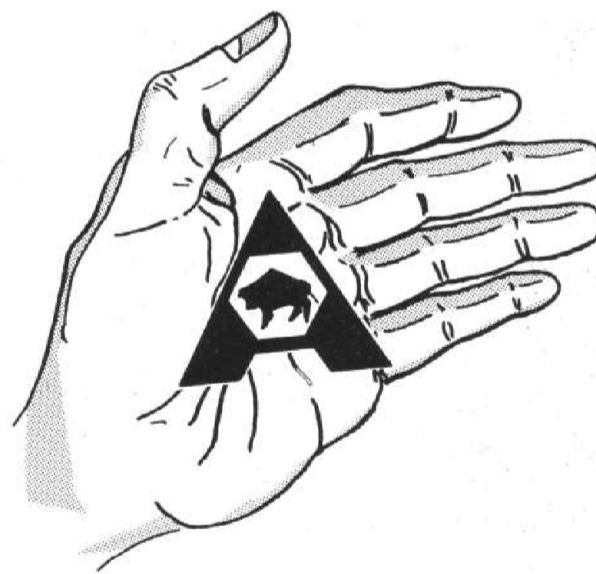
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Patricia report



After a rather hectic summer, 2 PPCLI once again is back in Winnipeg. Most of the summer was spent in Wainwright, Alberta, with the unit undergoing annual training in the field with 1 Combat Group. This training period covered the month of June and was highlighted by a five-day Combat Group exercise at the end of June. After a short break,

Militia units from all across Western Canada arrived in Wainwright for their summer training. Each Militia unit was attached to a regular force unit and both trained together. This experience should prove invaluable to the Militia as for once they had adequate equipment with which to train.

Following the Militia, the first of approximately 500 students began arriving in Wainwright for the Student Summer Employment Plan. This lasted until the end of August at which time the unit returned to Winnipeg.

During the month of August, "C" Company journeyed to Suffield, Alberta, under Maj. Greg Leitch to participate in clothing and equipment trials.

From 15-22 Sept., the unit was in Shilo completing annual weapons classification and live firing of all support weapons.

Proceedings are currently underway in preparation for the units' participation in Ex Running Jump II in early October.



VOXAIR COULDN'T match the \$25 Maj. H. G. Leitch received from 2PPCLI CO, Lt. Col. A. J. G. D. de Chastelain, for the article he recently had published in the Mobile Command Newsletter.

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The 104th has three volunteers to act as Advisors for your Company and with your approval, are only too willing to serve you.

If you are interested in Venturers, please attend the first meeting Tuesday, 12th October at 7:30 p.m. at St. Andrews Church, South Site.

All welcome. Bring a friend.

51st Cub, Scout News

Thanks to the personnel who responded to our plea for help the 51st Cubs and Scouts will be able to carry on their program for the next year. "A" and "D" cub Packs again will be holding their meetings on Monday and Tuesday evening at 6:30 p.m. respectively. The Scouts will be meeting on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m.

Any interested boys who have not been registered may do so at the respective meetings. Please register early as they

have to be into Regional Headquarters by the end of October.

On Saturday 16 Oct. 71 between 10:00 a.m. and noon we will be canvassing all PMQs, BLHUs, and MDPRs with 1972 Scout Calendars and Halloween Candy. Please support this canvass as all money realized will go to support our activities including summer camp.

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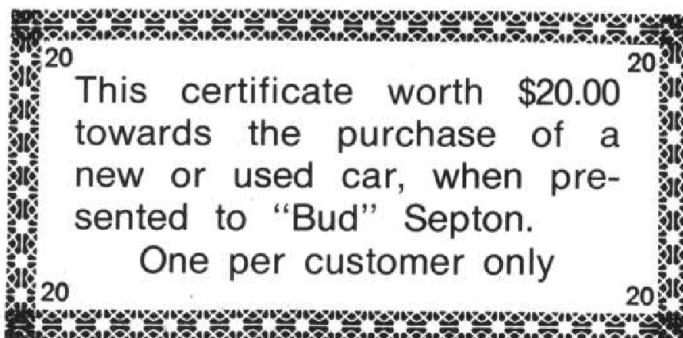
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by Barbara Binder

Although *Hair* may have been shocking in 1968, it has since lost a lot of punch. In fact, it was even a bit cliché.

Its brashness no longer provokes strong audience reaction and, even though it has been updated here and there, the show has serious slow spots. This was verified by two of our friends who, because of wandering attention, missed the nude scene!

Nevertheless, everyone we talked to generally liked *Hair*. With a grain of salt, it was good, relaxed entertainment and the band was excellent.

MTC opens its new season on October 25th with the comic farce, *What the Butler Saw*. It's an English play by Joe Orton in the great Feydeau tradition. Meaning, in other words, that the action is developed out of a misunderstanding. A technique made famous by the French writer Georges Feydeau. (How's that for nickle knowledge?)

Incidentally, when *Butler* finishes its Winnipeg run, MTC has been invited to take it to the National Arts Centre in Ottawa. Award one accolade to the local boys!

Speaking of nickle knowledge, award \$12 worth of tickets to the opening of STUDIO 22's *The Absence of a Cello* to: **Barbara Cavanaugh**; winner of our Lewis Carroll Trivia Contest. Here are the right answers.

First, Lewis Carroll was the pen name of Charles Lutwidge Dodson. Second, he was professionally famous for several things: As an author (which obviously didn't count in the contest), a talented portrait photographer (which may have been more of a hobby than a profession), an ordained Deacon in his church (although he never preached), and finally — as a member of the Mathematics Faculty of Christ's Church, Oxford. That was the one we were looking for and Barbara had it as well as Carroll's real name.

Finally, we wanted to know what the name of the book was that Carroll sent to Queen Victoria when she asked to read something else he had written upon finishing *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. Our winner guessed, *Phantasmagoria and Other Poems*. Wrong! Old Charlie Dodson had too much of a sense of humor for that. He sent her his *Syllabus of Plane Algebraical Geometry!* (We hear she didn't get the joke.)

Anyway, congratulations to Barbara Cavanaugh for three right answers. According to our makemupaswegoalong contest rules, she was close enough.

We missed this gem in our last column, so we'll run it now.

We've been bragging a lot recently about how easy it is to join STUDIO 22. Well, **Peter Van Boeschoten** (Son of the Infamous Vox) took us at our word. On September 12th, he and his fiancée stopped by the theater to take a quick look at the rehearsals of *Cello*. As luck would have it, Peter picked the one day when two of the principal characters were not on the set.

As we got the story, Director **Sheila McDonald** cajoled them into reading a few lines of the missing parts for the benefit of the other actors. You know, just for a minute or two, to help with the timing, etc. . . . They finish nearly four hours later!

Welcome to the club, Peter . . .

By the way, *The Absence of a Cello* opens tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door; \$2 general admission and \$1 for senior citizens and students. All seats are rush, remember.

Cello is a very funny play about . . . wait a minute! We've been telling you about this show since last June. If we say anything more, we'll give the whole thing away.

Now, considering the theater holds about 250 and the play runs October 7th-9th and 14th-16th, just come on out and see it. CFB Winnipeg has one of the finest amateur theater clubs in town. Why not see for yourself?

ACTORS' SHOWCASE, a downtown amateur group, recently announced what may well be the most ambitious '71-'72 season schedule in Metro Winnipeg. They plan to do six major productions, two lengthy workshops, plus — a few minor productions on the side.

Their playbill includes *The Killdeer* in October, *Circus In The Wind* for December, *Hay Fever* in January, three one-act plays during February, a children's show in April, and *Lovers* in May.

As a matter of interest, Tony Pydee is the Workshop Director and Daphne Korol is Artistic Director. Tony spent most of last summer under a crocodile suit designed by Daphne's spouse, Ted. That was on RAINBOW STAGE, of course.

SHORT STUFF: Canada's entry in the Venice Film Festival will be *Fortune and Men's Eyes*. It's about prison life and is based upon a play by John Hervert. It was made in Quebec City by Cinemex Canada Ltd. and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer . . . Best of luck to LE CERCLE MOLIERE of St. Boniface with their \$8,000 subscription campaign . . . The SYMPHONY opens its Fanfare Pops Series October 16-17 with a Mitch Miller program . . . Phone STUDIO 22 and talk to our answering machine . . .

ASIDE: Once upon a time there was a Padre who was asked if there was any possibility of his sermons being published. "Perhaps posthumously" he replied. "Oh, how nice" said the well intentioned young Private, "And the sooner the better!"

EXIT STAGE RIGHT . . .

Comedy starts off play season tomorrow

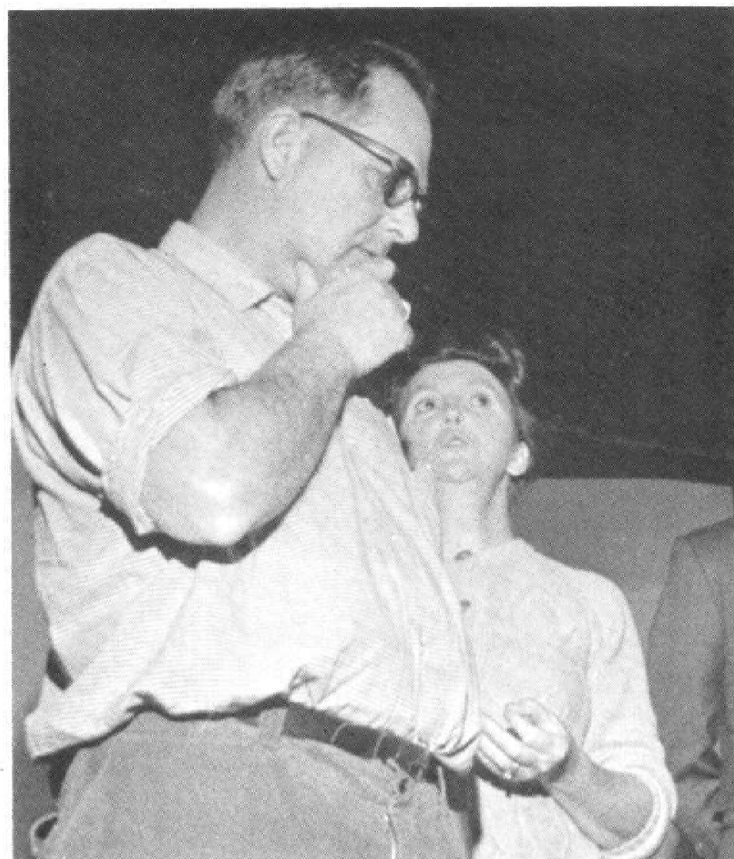
PRODUCTION DATES:
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — October 7, 8 and 9
Thurs., Fri., Sat. — October 14, 15 and 16

CURTAIN TIME: 8:30 p.m.
A physicist who hides his bills in a flower vase and a personnel interviewer who takes an airplane to have cocktails are just two of the characters you'll meet in the upcoming play "The Absence of a Cello".

This hilarious Broadway hit, written by Ira Wallach, will be presented by Studio 22, the Canadian Forces Drama group, at their theatre on Sharpe Boulevard on October 7, 8 and 9 and again on October 14, 15 and 16. The play is about a brilliant physicist who squandered his money on research and is now trying to land a job with a big conservative eastern firm. In order to look right for the company's personnel interviewer he and his family have to make some rather drastic changes in their life style. The whole situation is a framework for humour that is, well — wonderfully adult.

The Studio 22 production features the husband and wife team of Doug and Joan Lawrence as the physicist and his wife, Roger Fowlston as the upper crust personnel interviewer, Carol Grant as the never-may-care widow, Sally Freudenberg as the grandmotherly kleptomaniac, Trudi Richards as the daughter and Dave Moriarty as the establishment bound college boy.

Directed by Sheila McDonald and produced by Bob Grant, the play is open to the general public. Tickets are available from ATO (Eatons) and any Studio 22 member. To find out what the cello has to do with a physicist make sure you don't miss this Studio 22 season opener.



HUSBAND AND WIFE team Doug and Joan Lawrence play the same role in Studio 22's opener "The Absence of a Cello" which opens tomorrow at 8:30 and continues Friday and Saturday and three more days next week.

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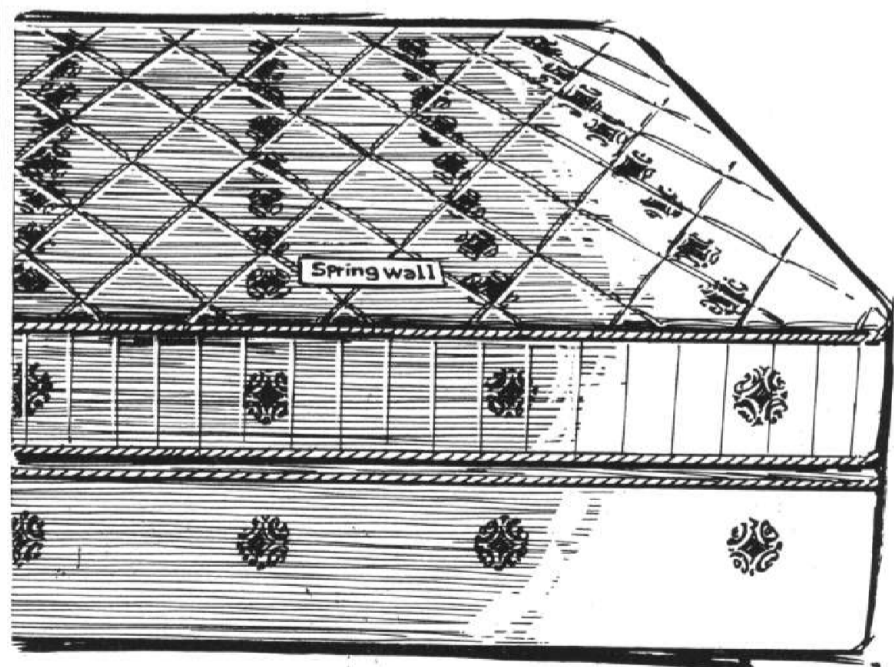
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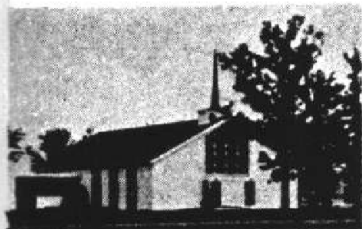
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from the chaplain

By Maj. M. Sabourin
Thanksgiving Day
"Thanks for nothing". You can almost see and hear some people saying that to God and man on this Thanksgiving Day. When, really, they should say and want to say those wonderful words: Thank you and God bless you — real good."

Why do some people say "Thanks for nothing?" Sometimes because they misunderstand the good things you do for them. Many people "go away sad" from the Lord on this wonderful Thanksgiving Day — because they just can't "take it". The poor souls can't take the poverty of Christ. They can't take the suffering of Christ. They can't take Christ's way of looking at life and eternity. So naturally they can't take Christ's way of looking at life and eternity. So

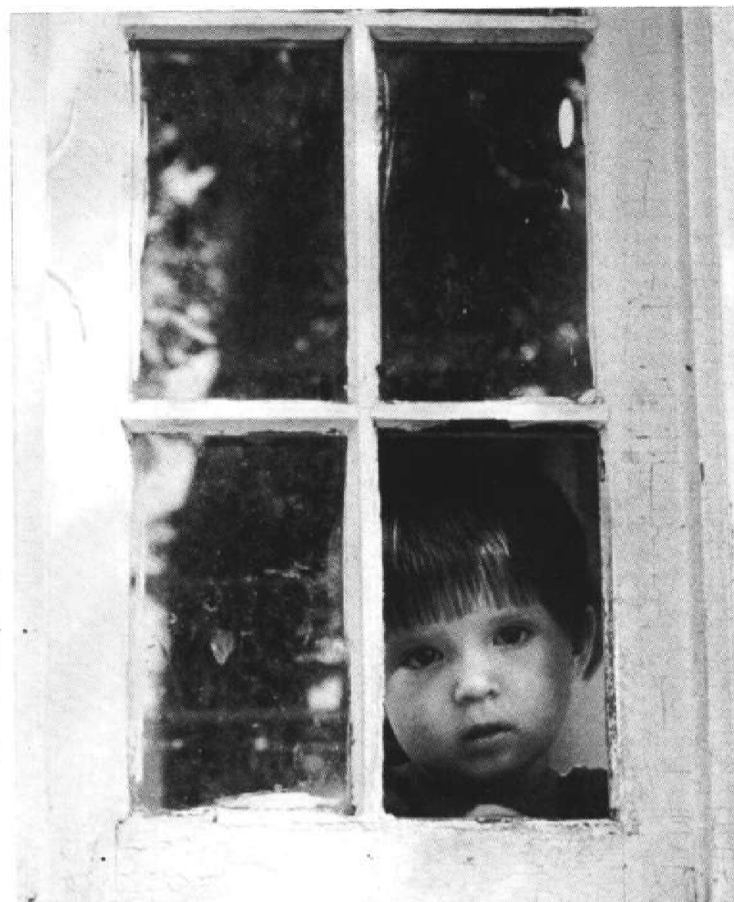
naturally they can't say "Thank you, Lord" for their pain and sickness, their poverty and hardness of life, their marriage problems, their single-life miseries.

They just feel like saying to God and man alike in the midst of their pain: "Thanks for nothing".

The greatest blessing of all that you can win anyone by your own efforts or by group efforts — is the blessing of being like the Son of God — in sickness and in health — for richer, for poorer — until death.

All his life — Christ "gave thanks" to his Father in Heaven — in happy moments — in sad moments. Can you do any more — or any less today and every day — than to be like Christ — and say — "Thank you God!"

Kiddies' Korner



NO PLAY TODAY says little Babette as she looks into the cold wet street.

(photo by Hoover)

VIEWS FROM THE PEWS

The Protestant Chapel Youth Group will hold its first meeting on Sunday Oct. 3rd at 0930 hrs. at the Chapel. All Protestant youth ages six to sixteen are invited to attend.

We have reorganized the Sunday school and we now call

it the Protestant Youth Group. Good things are in store for us, so come and see for yourselves set your alarm clocks on Sunday morn and be at the Chapel no later that 0930 hrs! The next meeting will not take place until Saturday, November 6th and then only one meeting a month will take place on the first Saturday that falls and the time will remain the same for each meeting, 0930 hrs.

For the Chapel choir, the first rehearsal will be held Thursday evening Oct. 7th at 7:30 p.m. With the great change over in base personnel, there will no doubt be several men and women who will be anxious to sing in the choir. Even if you can't read music, you will be welcomed indeed!

The regular meeting of the Chapel Guild will take place on Tuesday October the 12th at 2000 hours. All women of the Chapel who are anxious to enjoy the fellowship of the Guild are encouraged to attend.

So ends our Chapel news for this issue, see you next time.

OVERWEIGHT?

Almost everyone fights fat at one time or another. Reducing fads come and go; dieters hopefully cut their calories for a week — or a month — and then, in droves, fall off their diets!

Well, there's good news, there's a new club now forming at CFB Winnipeg that can help you not only take off weight but also keep it off. It is called TOPS (take off pounds sensibly). If you attend faithfully, things can happen!

Each week we get together, discuss our diet problems, weigh in, and on a chart we keep close watch on our weekly gains and losses.

If you are overweight, your health is endangered, so why not do something about it? Weekly meetings are held Friday evenings at 7:00 p.m. at Lipsett Hall, followed by one hour of swimming. For more information call Mrs. J. MacDonald 489-9116 after 5:30 or 832-1311 Loc. 257 during the day. Remember — in TOPS, to win is to LOSE!

Unwed Mothers, is Guild Topic

The Protestant Women's Guild will be entertaining Mrs. Emily Shane on Tuesday October 12th at 8:45 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel.

Mrs. Shane is from the Children's Aid Society. She will be there to speak on the problems of the unwed mother and a voluntary programme set up to aid them.

Anyone that is interested in attending this meeting is invited to do so. It will be held at the Protestant Chapel on the Westwin Base, Winnipeg



OFFICERS WIVES CLUB first meeting ended with Mrs. Shirley Wallis, the wife of the base commander, presenting

the floral centre piece to draw winner Mrs. Jeannine Leblanc while club president, Mrs. Helen Southall, looks on.

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VOXAIR SPORTS

Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

The topic of conversation these windy Fall days, other than those Blue Bombers, is on the forthcoming hockey season, be it the NHL or the local Juniors. While most clubs in the NHL are bound to be improved this winter others will continue to have their problems and fall by the wayside. The local Juniors apparently are striving to see who can win the "heavyweight" fighting championships and to the devil with hockey. We can only hope that the league officials will get things in the proper order prior to the first league game.

Speaking of hockey — the Base organizers are apparently running into difficulties. Two general meetings have been held during the past several weeks for both the Inter-Sectional League and the Base club. Ten interested souls appeared for the first meeting and approximately thirty for the second. I am told that a suitable chairman to head the Inter-Sectional League is required and so far all efforts to find a suitable candidate to take over and run the league have failed. Apparently those considered capable of doing the excellent job required of this position want no part of the action. Locating a coach and manager for the Base Hockey Club is also causing the committee some concern. Ivan Blanchard and Joe Laiter coached the Royals last season and both did an excellent job with the talent they had available. Unfortunately, after the Christmas break Brian Butler resigned as the team manager due to his abrupt move to civil street. Rather than find a suitable successor Ivan decided, rather unwisely we thought, to take on both the job as playing-coach and managing. Well, Joe is gone to Nova Scotia on a new posting and although we understand that Ivan is still around he apparently is not interested in coaching this season. If he intends to play we agree he should not coach, on the other hand should he decide to hang up the old blades after a great playing career then we certainly can use his vast knowledge behind the bench. There are of course others on this Base who can coach and it is only a matter of finding out who they are and convincing them that their services are required. One excellent coach we know of is with 2 PPCLI and would be an asset to the Royal's organization. He coached the unit's team in the Inter-sectional League to the championships last year with a power laden club. However we have yet to hear just what support 2 PPCLI will supply the Base athletic program and that will not be known until they return for exercises in Gagetown. What the Royals need at the moment is a Manager. Someone who is strong in character and with a strong back to carry the burden of running a club like ours. Whoever takes on this thankless job **must** have complete authority in the running of the Royals and the support of the Base Commander. The various section heads and lodger unit commanding officers too must lend their support in allowing those players good enough to make the roster time off to practice and play when required by the team's management. Only twenty players can be carried and they must be the best the Base has. Hockey — the calibre of that expected of a Base club these days — is high and the ultimate goal is the Zone and Canadian Forces Championships. Those Bases who are constantly winning are those who give their players complete support and allow them to get into the playing condition required for this senior type hockey. If this support is not possible because of training and other military commitments then let's forget the Royals and concentrate of the Inter-sectional League. Only when a hockey organization has the complete and proper backing required to put a winner in the starting gate will those with the qualifications to manage, coach or play allow themselves to stir up the old ulcers for another season. Anyway just in case there are those who wish to get their rusty legs in skating trim we are told that ice time is available every Monday thru Friday from 1200 to 1300 hrs commencing on 4 Oct '71 and until the Inter-sectional League and the Royals begin practicing.

Bush League!!!

When training camp opened for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers last June those in the so called know — or are they called experts — among the local sports writers and broadcasters advised one and all who could read or hear that if the good old Blue and Gold won one or two more games than they had the previous season (1970) — then it could be called a successful year; the seats in the old ball park would be filled and come 1972 look out here come the Bombers. Well, the club has won four games and tied one — that is two and one half games better than the year before and the seats have been over ninety per cent filled. It would appear then that all should be glory in the club's camp. That however, is not the case — Winnipeg, they say, rolled over like the dog and played dead in Vancouver a couple of Saturdays ago and lost its chance to go to the Grey Cup — Grey Cup you say — I thought that was our goal for 1972!! It was apparently until driven on by the sports media the crazed football fans of Winnipeg finally found the bubble burst. Now it wouldn't surprise me if they burn the coaches in effigy at the corner of Portage and Main. What short memories we have. I for one, think the present Blue Bomber team has had a splendid year and have been entertaining from the very first ball game. True, they were weak on defence and injuries to several key players have hurt. As this is written the management is trying to plug the holes in the defence and if they should be successful just maybe the Bombers could place in that third and last playoff spot. The Winnipeg club have four games left and the lions six. The only sure win — maybe — for the Lions is the one scheduled against Edmonton. Sure, we — the Bombers that is — must win two. Who says they cannot — maybe even three — while I will admit that four in a row is too much to expect. If they don't, well so what. They have proven what they started out to do so let's get with it for 1972. After listening to the so called experts I am beginning to believe that Earl Lumsford has given out the press passes to the wrong people. For a city that wants to move into the realm of professional hockey, baseball and of course football to be successful the fans must think professional and get out of the "bush league" tactics — that goes for the sports media too

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Westwin Minor Hockey

Final registration for Westwin Minor hockey will be held 3 October from 1300 to 1700 hours in Bldg 21 the Old Drill Hall. It is being held in conjunction with the Base Auction sale and tables will be set up for skate exchange, a final hockey registration and the sale of hockey equipment.

Anyone having hockey equipment to sell should bring it in as Westwin Minor hockey will receive 15% of the proceeds, a necessity if the club is to continue in operation, since the Rec Council handout barely pays the ice-maker.

If enough cash can be garnered minor league president Gary Ashton would like to see a cement-block dressing room built, heated if possible, so the kids can avoid those painful frost bitten hands, feet, and faces. The addition of this dressing-room would alleviate the over-crowding in the present shack and help to remove our "poor-cousins" look in the eyes of the visitors.

The annual appeal at this time of the year is for assistance in various aspects of the hockey organization. We will have hockey this year but to have as successful a year as the past season, or improve on it, will take a better turnout than we have had to date.

There is a need for coaches at the Olympic level. Normally the 9 and 10 year olds are com-

bined on one team but if we had the coaches to form separate teams it could be done as there are enough boys registered this season.

Palyground A (13 year old) and Bantam (14 year old) need experienced coaches. Working with youngsters can be a very rewarding experience for a man, and it is hoped that someone will step forward to help out.

Ladies are needed to work a shift in the canteen, a spot which is most popular with the young crowd.

As usual committee members are required, and the teams need managers to help with various duties such as tying skates, herding the kids here and there, and helping the coaches when requested.

Westwin Community Club is one of the smaller clubs in St. James but all levels of hockey teams showed well last season, due to the efforts of the various coaches who spent many hours in practice. The pleasure of watching a boy develop into a hockey player as the season progresses is a reward that the coaches will remember with pride in years to come.

The Bantams and Playground A teams played well against often superior opposition. The B's won a tournament during

(Continued on page 13)

Rec Centre Notes

Ladies' Fitness Classes

The new fall and winter Ladies' Fitness Classes will be commencing on 4 Oct '71.

This year's sessions will consist of one afternoon class and one evening class per week at both Lipsett Hall and Westwin Recreation Centres.

The first session will commence 4 Oct and go till 17 Dec '71. Membership fee will be \$2.00 for either session.

The times have been scheduled so as to include swimming after the exercise period.

Lipsett Hall Schedule

Tue afternoon — 1400-1500 hrs
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Westwin Rec Centre

Mon afternoon — 1400-1500 hrs
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The new year season will begin approximately two weeks after the festive season and continue until the end of Apr.

For further information please contact Irma Piper at 832-1311, local 511.

Broomball League

The Intersection Broomball League is scheduled to play every Tue and Thu from 1200 to 1300 hrs in Building 21. The first league game will be played on Thu, 14 Oct. A practice session has been arranged for the 12 Oct.

Personnel interested in joining the league are requested to contact either Cpl Daigle at local 428 or the rec centre local 511.

The league needs referees. Those interested are urged to contact Cpl Daigle as soon as possible.

Boys' Volleyball Team

All personnel interested in playing for the Base Volleyball team are requested to contact the Rec Centre, local 511, or Lt Boyle at local 756 as soon as possible.

Currently practice nights are as follows, commencing Tue, 28 Sep '71.

Tue — Westwin — 1900-2200 hrs
Thu — Lipsett Hall — 1800-2000 hrs
Sun — Lipsett Hall — 1800-2200 hrs

The Manitoba Volleyball Association League play commences Oct 27 '71 and players are urgently needed now if we are to enter a team in this league.

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Kurling Korner

Rumour has it that CFB Winnipeg will likely be the Winnipeg curling club to come up with a replacement for the Don Duguid foursome this year. However a consensus of the Base brings forth unlikely, doubtful or impossible as answers to the rumour. Anyway a great deal of effort is being put forward by the Curling executive to recruit just such a team. Applications for the coming season are now pouring in to Capt. Jim Webber. It is hoped that sixty-four men's rinks will be formed this year.

Deadline for memberships in the Men's Curling League is Thursday 14 Oct. If you cannot submit your application because you haven't one then call Capt. Webber at Local 369.

Curling began on 1 Oct. with a one week practice and instruction session for beginners. All new and experienced curlers are encouraged to register quickly. If you haven't a team or do not know of one to catch on with let us find one for you. Maybe you will join that replacement for Don Duguid the rumours are all about.

Hi-Lites for October . . . Curling began on Oct. 1; Beginners nights 4-10 Oct.; Harvest Bonspiel 12-17 Oct. and Regular League curling begins on 18 Oct.

LADIES' CURLING

Judging from the excellent attendance at the recent general meeting of the CFB Westwin Ladies' Curling Club, winter 1971-'72 is going to be an outstanding curling year! There were many newcomers and potential curlers present as well as the familiar "regulars", approximately 75 ladies in all, which was most encouraging for President, Mrs. Mae Weatherbie and the executive committee. During the course of the meeting elections were held to fill vacancies on the executive due to transfers, various points were discussed and activities were planned for season's play.

There's room, however, in both ladies' leagues for many more curlers . . . beginners and veterans alike! Afternoon curling, at which babysitting services will be available at a very nominal fee, is held from 1:30-3:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Evening curling is on Fridays from 7-9 and 9-11. Open to dependents, lady personnel, associate members and civilians, registration in either league may be individual or by rink . . . all fair sex members welcome. Membership forms are available from Membership Committee Chairman Mrs. H. Enokson (489-9155) or Capt. Webber (local 688). In order to make up rinks and draws it is necessary that curlers register early. Therefore ladies, please submit your membership or at least your intention to curl (and particulars) on or before October 5.

You haven't curled before? Or perhaps you're somewhat rusty after the long hot(?) summer. Well, curling is now underway with lessons for beginners and limbering-up sessions every evening this week, October 4 to 10. All prospective curlers are invited to come and

get the hang of it or iron out the kinks, which ever the case may be.

Ladies' Curling Calendar

Oct. 4-10, Curling Cue-in (or Clue-in) evenings.

Oct. 12, Harvest Bonspiel (mixed).

Oct. 19, Ladies' afternoon curling begins with a "Get-Acquainted funspiel".

Oct. 22, Ladies' evening curling begins with a "Howdy funspiel".

For further information please contact Mrs. Helen Enokson at 489-9155 or Mrs. Mel Pageot at 889-2309.

SEE YOU ON THE ICE!

Section Curling

Intersection curling will commence on Tuesday 2 Nov. '71.

The membership fee in the Intersection League is \$10.00 per team (regardless of number of players). This does not entitle any intersection curler to membership privileges in the club. However, if an intersection team member wishes such privileges a social membership can be purchased for \$5.00. A separate social membership application form is to be submitted and can be obtained from the membership committee chairman.

Intersection curling is scheduled for one game per week. Draws will be as follows: Tuesdays — 1000 hrs.; Wednesdays — 1000 and 1400 hrs.; and Thursdays 1000 hrs.; as necessary, depending on the number of entries.

Fees must accompany the application, either in cash or cheque, payable to Base Fund. Completed applications are to be forwarded to:

CAPT. J. Webber
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prior to 20 Oct. '71.

Applications are to be submitted in the form of a memorandum containing the following information: Section, Team Number, Number of Players, Section Representative and Deputy and Phone Number of Both Representatives.

Junior Curling 1971-'72 Season

All juniors interested in curling at either Westwin or Fort Osborne Barracks may pick up their registration forms at either of the above curling clubs commencing the first of October.

For further information contact either Sgt. Clowes at local 511 Westwin or Sgt. M. L. Mark, Fort Osborne Barracks at 888-5021.

The junior league curling will commence 21 Oct.

Mixed Curling

Deadline for entries for the Mixed Curling League is 13 Oct. '71. Forward entries to MWO Nutley, local 369.



The Goldeyes Scuba Club

You don't have to be crazy but . . . baby, it's cold down there! The above photo was taken last March 15th at Westhawk Lake (Whiteshell Provincial Park) at our Annual Ice Dive.

The CFB Winnipeg Goldeyes Scuba Club is Manitoba's largest and best, composed of 11 military, 6 dependent and 33 civilian members. But we have a problem: we have a great shortage of military and dependent participants in this very enjoyable sport.

The Goldeyes offer basic training to the novice throughout the winter on Thursday evenings from 8-11 PM at the Westwin pool. Graduates next June will be granted the National Association of Underwater Instructors (NAUI) Scuba Diver qualification. This certification is international. Registration is now underway for course commencement on Oct. 14th. Club fees for the training is \$25. Registrants must possess their own mask, fins and snorkel and must be excellent swimmers. Minimum age is 16 as of next June.

For those already qualified as diver, an Advanced Diver Programme is offered on a twice monthly basis on Tuesdays at Lipsett Hall pool from 8-9 PM. This training is open to all our own qualified diver members at no charge other than the ordi-

nary membership fee of \$10. This course is also offered to other non-member qualified divers as a contribution to the diving community. The fee for these participants is \$3.

And for all Goldeyes irrespective of qualifications, we have a friendly little activity called underwater football. This is a game ideally requiring the lungs of a barracuda and the strength of a hippo. We football it on Tuesdays from 9-10 PM following the Advanced Diver training, or earlier if it's on one of the in-between nights. This sport has us pitted against the other scuba clubs around. In the past season the Goldeyes became the Provincial champs.

We have a great facility going for us which is the envy of many. We extend a sincere invitation to the military and dependent community to join the Goldeyes in the sport of Scuba diving. P.S. We also include in our invitation those interested from the various Winnipeg Reserve units.

Contact: Major DL Williams (President and Chief Instructor) at 832-1311 local 707, 489-5633 (home).

Cpl. E. A. Reeve (Secretary and Aquatics Instructor) at 832-1311 local 450, 888-0508 (home).

Servicewomen Sports

The dates for the National Servicewomen's Sports Competition have already been published and will take place from 24-29 Jan. '72 at CFB Borden. The Zone competition dates will be settled after the Zone Conference in Oct.

All Servicewomen are eligible to take part in one of the three sports offered — Curling, Bowling and Badminton.

In order to have a strong base team from CFB Winnipeg it is now time to join the local leagues.

The Curling League will soon be in operation and you can still enter a team or enter as an individual and be put on a team.

The Bowling League has already begun its season but there are still openings on all teams. Hurry in and put your name down for a team.

Badminton can be played at Westwin and Lipsett Hall most evenings and any day prior to 1500 hrs.

Come out and support your base in order to have a strong representation from our base at the 72 Nationals.

Hockey

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the season while the C's lost a hard-fought playoff series. The House League All-Stars were winners in a tournament and the Olympics finished one point out of first in their City League, losing a heartbreaker in the finals by one goal.

There are always men with sound hockey sense on CAF bases, and it would be to everyone's benefit if these people would step forward to lend assistance as coaches etc. Ladies and teenagers will also be warmly welcomed to help out. Contact SGT Gary Ashton 888-9351 or Local 739 for info.

Base Judo Club

Regular Judo Training and Classes will commence on Monday 27 Sept. at Lipsett Hall and on the 28th Sept. at the Old Drill Hall, Bldg. 21.

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7:30-9:00 p.m. Seniors

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Old Drill Hall — Tuesday
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Thursday
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For more information contact Capt. Pettigrew at 522 or M/CPL Parent at 316 or 450.

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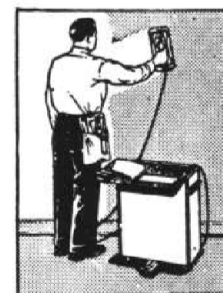
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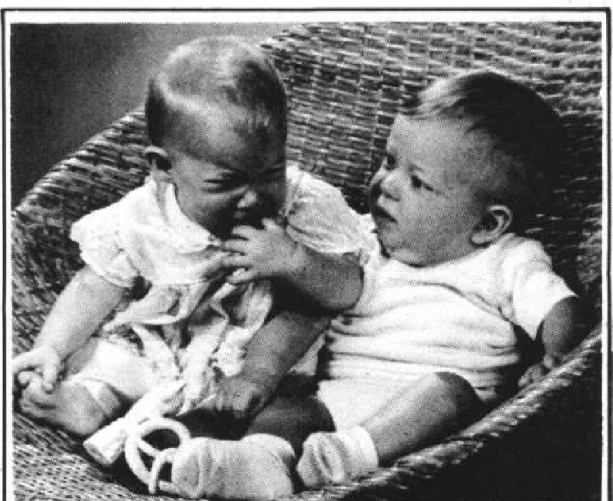
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