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USAF Hercs take Patricias to Alaska

Three USAF Hercules transport aircraft last week airlifted 'B' Company of 2 PPCLI to Alaska to take part in an international exercise called Ace Card.

Exercise Ace Card is a joint Canadian and American military field training exercise now under way in central Alaska. The objective is to activate and evaluate the tactical and administrative procedures necessary to repel a foreign threat to a sub-arctic area.

Canada's contribution consists of the 126 Patricias from Winnipeg. They are commanded by Capt. Lou Barbeau who ensured that 'B' Company was well prepared for the exercise.

Prior to Ace Card the company journeyed to Bisset for two weeks of special drills and procedures in addition to learning snowshoeing and other arctic techniques.

In Alaska B Company will be attached to the US Army's

1st Battalion 47th Infantry and perform as part of this task force.

The post exercise plan included ample opportunity for the Canadian and American soldier to entertain, compete and learn from one another.

Each will fire his opposite numbers weapon in an attempt to qualify for the appropriate marksmanship badge.

Both countries will meet on the gym for a variety of indoor sport competitions which will include volleyball, basketball and contact sport.

As a conclusion the Company intends to show appreciation for the rapport and camaraderie shown us by hosting the Officers and Men of the 1st Battalion 47 Inf to a Canadian flavored smoker.

On March 15 Bravo Company will journey back to Winnipeg by air transport with the hope that in their absence Winnipeg got a little closer to spring.

Dextraze will be new CDS

New appointments for two senior Canadian military officers have been approved.

Lt. Gen. Jacques A. Dextraze, 52, of Montreal will be promoted to the rank of General and appointed Chief of the Defence Staff, Sept. 15, 1972. He will succeed Gen. Frederick R. Sharp, 56, who has held the appointment since 1969 and is retiring after 37 years of service.

Gen. Dextraze has been Chief of Personnel, Canadian Forces Headquarters since December, 1970.

Lt. Gen. Michael R. Dare, 54, of Montreal, Vice Chief of the Defence Staff since September, 1969 will be seconded to the Privy Council Office May 1 to assist in developing and strengthening plans for the response of the federal government in national disasters and other emergencies.

From May 1 to Sept. 15, Gen. Dextraze will perform the duties of Vice Chief of Defence Staff. His replacement as Chief of Personnel will be announced at a later date.



MWO A. E. McTaggart models work dress.

(Base Photo)

No loan, no service station

CFHQ has refused to reduce the monthly repayments on our CF Central Fund loan. Therefore, we cannot finance the construction of a new service station to replace our aging Auto Club.

CFB Winnipeg tried to borrow \$100,000 to build an eight-bay service station between the Recreation Centre and the Chapels at Westwin. Because the CF Central Fund does not have the money to lend free of

interest, we asked CFHQ to negotiate a bank loan which would bear interest of about 7%. The bank loan would have to have been repaid in five years. We could only have coped with the bank loan if the Central Fund could have accepted reduction in our present loan repayments from \$3,000 to \$2,000 a month. We would have depended upon increased sales from the new service station to repay the bank loan at \$2,000 a

month. Even with an increase in sales Base Fund could not have expected to repay more than \$4,000 a month for both the CF Central Fund loan and the interest bearing bank loan.

At the moment we have no alternative but to defer new construction until our existing loan has been repaid.

Next issue of Voxair will contain the revised budget for the 1972/73 NPF fiscal year which began 1 March 72.

Work dress regs relaxed

The new Canadian Forces work dress has been available here for several weeks now and each successive day sees more and more servicemen wearing it.

Recent CANFORGEN 036 together with CANFORGEN 221/71 and CFHQ instruction CP 3/70 outline some of the rules and regulations covering the new uniform.

The new uniform, although free issue to all men who joined after 1 Aug. 1969 and officers who joined after 30 June, 1970, will become part of the basic clothing kit and all male servicemen will be required to have it.

The rules covering its wear are more relaxed than for present regulations for flying suits and combat gear. Servicemen are authorized to wear the work dress to and from their residence as well as brief stops in public.

The work dress may also be authorized for wear by servicemen whose normal duties bring them in contact with the public. This would be the case for service drivers.

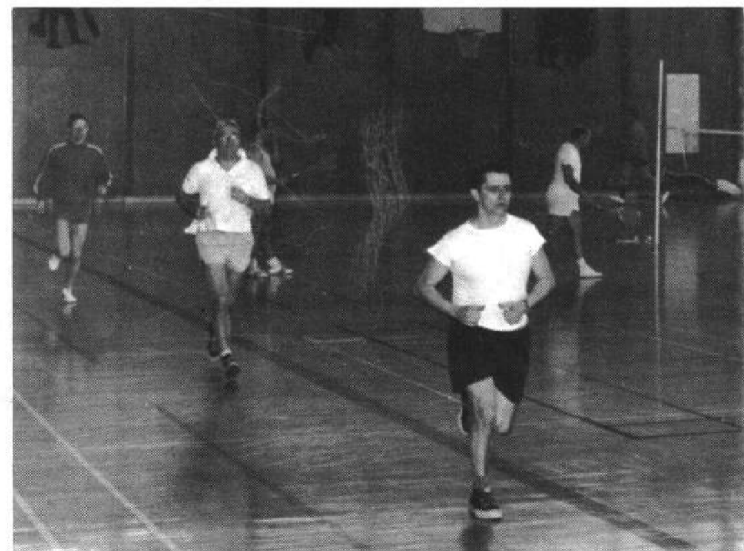
A new pattern for rank insignia and Canada badges has

been made for the work dress uniform. These are in the sizes authorized for the land environment combat uniform in an old gold coloured embroidery on a black drill base cloth.

For men the rank will be sewn on both sleeves of the shirt and jacket while officers

will use slipons on the shoulders.

The Canadian Forces work dress ensemble was designed to provide a uniform to be worn for duties or training of a rigorous or dirty nature. It will prevent undue wear and soiling of the Canadian Forces service dress uniform.



THE FITNESS TEST deadline is soon approaching and many are taking advantage of the gym to get in shape now.

Welcome badminton zone finalists

grains of sand..

We note that the government has introduced a bill in the House to amend the words of our national anthem, O Canada. The new version eliminates two of the five "we stand on guard" phrases.

We, like all peace-loving chaps, heartily applaud the government for such a fearless, progressive step and doff our cap to Mr. Pelletier for introducing such a bill.

Is it not time, we must ask ourselves, that Canada try to live down its blood-drenched past and sublimate its crazed passion for battle and carnage? Have we not — all too often — in our brief history worked ourselves into a frenzy of hatred and spilled across our borders in an orgy of rape, pillage and loot, attacking such nations as the United States, Germany, Italy, Japan and North Korea? Has not the world stood aghast as we wreaked wanton destruction on such helpless victims?

But, praise be, our legislators now recant the evil and wickedness of yesteryear and in living testimonial to our good faith, have reduced the militant "we stand on guards" by forty percent. (This act is buttressed by the fact that those who stand on guard have been reduced in numbers in somewhat a similar ratio.)

We are concerned, however, that the government has not gone further in this regard. A forty percent reduction of militaristic clauses is a good start, to be true — but let us consider the remaining words of the anthem.

"True patriot love" is suspect. It smacks of blind devotion and willingness to defend to the last gasp, as it were. If we are to make an honest and credible move in the direction of the doves, surely we can get by with simply "Love".

Then we have "in all thy sons command". Command?? Oh come, come — again the militaristic suggestion. Let us be less rigid and say, instead, "suggest" or "would like". And as gesture to the Women's Lib lobby, we should insert "and daughters" after "sons" — or preferably "daughters and" before "sons".

"With glowing hearts we see thee rise." This will never do. Glowing hearts is an open statement of blatant patriotism and we've already flattened that subject. Strike it completely. Also delete "rise", for a rising nation is a threat to lesser and more static nations and creates further gaps in credibility as to our peaceful intentions. For "rise", substitute "develop"; a far more acceptable word.

Who are we, pray tell, to claim the "True North" so defiantly as our own? All nations encroaching on the Arctic circle have cause to be petulant over such arrogance. The Danes, Russians, Americans — can we be so indifferent toward them? Nor can "strong and free" be left to taint our anthem. Warlike, by God. The entire line would better read as "Some of the northern community".

And so it goes. The entire thing needs revision, and we should not sit by idly and permit the government to do a slipshod job by removing a few "on guards".

We're slowly getting rid of the "royals" and other such un-Canadian devices and phrases — so let us ensure that the righteous crusade against anti-imperialism rolls onward. Do your bit in aiding the cause — and perhaps in a dozen years — say 1984, we shall at last have the true, Just Society with no further need to revise, whittle and amend such things as offensive national anthems written by drooling fanatics in a previous age of degeneracy.

Utopia, circa 1870

The following office regulations were issued about 100 years ago by a firm in England:

1. This firm has reduced the hours of work, and the clerical staff will now only have to be present between the hours of 7 a.m. and 6 p.m. on weekdays.
2. A stove is provided for the benefit of the clerical staff. Coal and wood must be kept in the locker. It is recommended that each member of the clerical staff bring four pounds of coal each day during the cold weather.
3. No member of the clerical staff may leave the room without the permission from Mr. Rogers. The calls of nature are permitted and clerical staff may use the garden below the second gate.
4. No talking is allowed during business hours.
5. The craving of tobacco, wines or spirits is a human weakness and, as such, is forbidden to all members of the clerical staff.
6. Now that the hours of business have been drastically reduced, the partaking of food is allowed between 11:30 and noon, but work will not, on any account, cease.
7. Members of the clerical staff will provide their own pens. A new sharpener is available, on application to Mr. Rogers.
8. Mr. Rogers will nominate a senior clerk to be responsible for the cleanliness of the main office, and all juniors will report to him 40 minutes before prayers, and will remain after closing hours for similar work.
9. The new increased weekly wages are as hereunder detailed: Junior boys (up to 11 years) 1s 4d, Boys (to 14 years) 2s 1d,

Juniors 4s 8d, Junior clerks 8s 7d, Clerks 10s 9d, Senior clerks (after 15 years with owners) 21s.

The owners recognize the generosity of the new labour laws, but will expect a great rise in output of work to compensate for these near Utopian conditions.

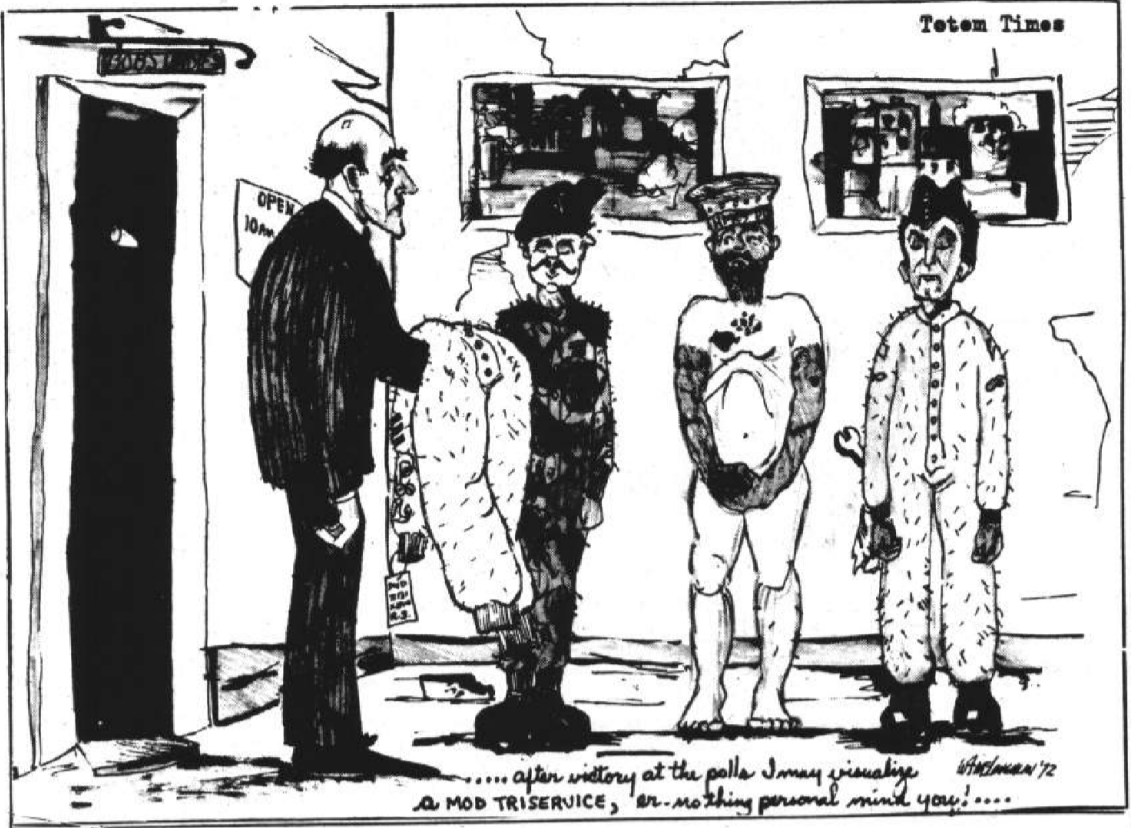
Happy Birthday!
Have you had your dental check?



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George's triangle

Voxair has lost one of its valued staff members, Major George Shorey, whose cartoons are known throughout the Armed Forces. It appears, however, that all is not lost. The following letter speaks for itself: Dear Ol' Tired Uncle Vox:

Read a column in one of our service newspapers recently that referred to the infamous 'Bermuda Triangle', that eerie area where ships, aircraft and people disappear never to be seen again. Well there aren't many people aware of the fact that there is a similar area right here in the province of Manitoba. The 'Manitoba Triangle' is that area bounded by Gimli, Portage and Winnipeg. No kidding, Unc! Consider — I was posted to Gimli in 1959, Portage in '62, Winnipeg in '65, Winnipeg again in '68 and now back to Portage in '72. I've got more time in this province than Louis Riel. One of my staff was born and raised in Winnipeg and he asks me for street directions!

Actually I had asked to go to B.C., same as each year for the past 20 but it would appear there is no room out there due to the influx of Easterners. My favourite old West Coast uncle now calls me a 'damn Easterner'!

Well, what all this is leading to is the fact that as I am not going to be too far away and as you have indicated you are still in dire need of assistance, I'll be quite willing to continue sending in the 'odd' drawing if you can use some. So don't fret, Unc. Yur ol' buddy shall remain loyal to the cause and get you in even deeper trouble in the future. — Cheers, George.

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A Modest Proposal

When one has an opportunity to read a great many service newspapers, one is struck by the excellence of the type-setting, the quality of the paper and the general competence displayed by editors who are full-time something elses.

But one is also struck by the blandness of the newspapers. By and large they confine themselves to telling the reader what is happening around the Rec Centre or the local Sports palace, and give him as well a soupcon of information as sent down by Canadian Forces Press. It is all very informative, and it is all very blah. Consequently, service newspapers are not as widely read as they might be.

One of the major reasons that service newspapers confine themselves to dull and uncontroversial topics is CFAO 57-5, which states in part that controversial subjects affecting other departments of the public service or pertaining to the Armed Forces or public policy shall not be included. To ensure that this caveat is adhered to, an editorial committee is supposed to be appointed to ruthlessly erase all controversy, apart from whether or not dogs are to be allowed to run loose in PMQs, from the paper. In most cases such committees succeed in erasing the interest, as well as the controversy.

Is such a caveat necessary in the present-day service? If we are to believe the recruiting posters put out by the Directorate of Recruiting services, the Canadian serviceman is a fine fellow indeed. He has got, in their words, to be good to get in. Once in, the training offered by the Canadian Forces makes him that much better. A graduate of a progressive school system, today's serviceman has been encouraged since birth to think of things around him, and question many of the rules under which he governs his life. "Think for yourself", has been shouted at him for years.

Then he joins the service, and the service adds, "but not too much" to that exhortation. The serviceman who is supposed to be such a world-beater is not allowed to read, in his service newspaper, controversial stories on subjects which affect him.

This is not however, done to protect the tender intellect of the serviceman from the harshness of the outside world, or so we assume. The apparent reason for the stricture on controversial topics is so the department doesn't look bad. One cannot have, for instance the Department of National Defence picking upon the Department of Transport for its handling of the air controllers' strike. It would

be poor form. But if, for example, the VOXAIR were to run such an article, would it imply that DND wholeheartedly subscribed to the sentiments expressed therein? Of course not. In the mast of each and every VOXAIR is a disclaimer which absolves the Department from the ignominy of sharing responsibility for whatever half-baked opinions the paper may have to offer.

It is high time that we had another look at the CFAO which governs service newspapers, so that the papers might more fully do the job that they can do. In today's complicated world, a host of topics, clamour for the serviceman's attention but the way the CFAO is written, he cannot get any material on a lot of these subjects that is written from his perspective.

Why shouldn't for example, service newspapers be allowed to carry material on unionizing the forces, or discuss policies that seem, in the field, to be less than enlightened. A recent German defence minister is quoted as having said, "Discuss my policies all you want, but when the time comes to obey, obey". This would seem to be the important point.

Service newspapers are blah because the rules that govern them ensure that they are blah and bland. It is time the CFAO was changed, to give today's serviceman a greater chance to have his voice heard on matters that affect him.

To change the papers, let's change the CFAO. (Courtesy of the Totem Times)

Conference on North

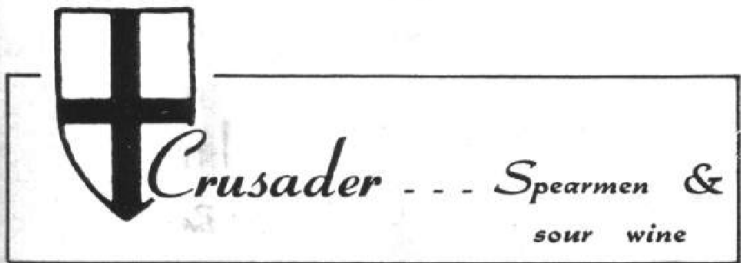
Over 100 delegates from nine federal government departments, the Yukon and Northwest Territories and Canadian Forces Headquarters and major Armed Forces Commands began a three-day study group in Ottawa, February 8, on federal government activities in the North.

The study group discussed national objectives in the north and the part the Canadian Forces can play, in conjunction with other government departments and agencies, in meeting these objectives.

Defence Minister Edgar Benson opened the study group and Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development Minister, Jean Chretien, gave the keynote address. The study group was chaired by General F. R. Sharp.

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We were a former Cohort unit. Our unit or perhaps Valerius, of his body had been decided, awarded. A ripped fortified hushed to. Our sp punctuate senior ele Ignoring deliver ou Empire. of style usual dec next be s Our au as we rec denarii, t centurion which bo We por tieth Legi their plac Boondocia to do up th We rev the use of the kingd Establish centurions to speak Wringin tragic tal The Mark scrapped were heap finally eve to finance Our di as we pol hulks of o final thun We wip silence un suggested "There tain aspe

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We were reminiscing in heroic verse on that grand period of a former life spent as a spearman, pay level 5, in the Tenth Cohort under Emperor Augustus in 30 B.C.

Our usual circle of admirers stood, open-mouthed with wonder, or perhaps incomprehension, at the stirring tale of the death of Valerius, his purple cloak barely visible under the heaped corpses of his bodyguard. We charitably omitted mentioning that his passing had been accelerated by these worthies since he had rashly decided, that very morning, that the Palm of Pompey would not be awarded to anyone below the rank of tribune.

A ripple of quiet applause terminated this great legend and fortified with further offerings of mead, we let it be known in hushed tones that we had once even set eyes on Cleopatra's asp.

Our spellbound audience gasped with envy, the ensuing hush punctuated only by the dripping of saliva of a member of the senior element who had apparently not been paying close attention.

Ignoring their murmurs of disappointment we proceeded to deliver ourselves of eloquent oratory on the collapse of the ancient Empire. We mused briefly on the emperor's charisma and change of style in which consuls prepared white papers instead of his usual deciding at the vestal virgins happy hour which city would next be sacked.

Our audience could barely restrain the hot tears from welling as we recalled in moving terms the raising of villa rents to XXX denarii, the shambles at Carthage after promoting everyone to centurion and the creation of ROMEX, an avaricious organization which bought no comforts and sold the troops sour wine.

We pondered briefly on the cruel fate of the ill-starred Twentieth Legion which was detailed to keep a truculent populace in their place, swamp-out lions' cages, maintain sovereignty over Boondocia and spend their summers teaching long haired youths to do up their sandals.

We reviewed the tragedies of the great decline: the levies for the use of the soldiers' previously free spas, the ascendancy of the kingdom of the Franks, the Oracle System of Minimizing Establishments Triumvirate, known as OSMET which reduced centurions to twenty-five spearmen one-half of which were required to speak Macedonian.

Wringing of hands and swigging of drinks were evident as the tragic tale unfolded. Pay fell further and further behind costs. The Mark 5 chariot which had served so well at Actium was scrapped and not replaced. More and more unmilitary chores were heaped upon the cohorts, hair was allowed to grow long and finally even the gleaming eagles of the legions were melted down to finance the use of the soldiers' camps by gypsies.

Our disciples whitened with anger or sobbed with frustration as we portrayed the unseemly vying for promotion, the rotting hulks of our galleys and the repeated betrayals that heralded the final thunder of collapse.

We wiped an unmartial tear from our eye and ruminated in silence until a beardless youth of the profession of Icarus shyly suggested that some parallels might exist today.

"There are" we replied gently as we drained our flagon "certain aspects that are not entirely dissimilar".

Defence quarterly flounders

The Defence Quarterly will have to cease publication unless it gets enough support from the officer corps to become financially self-sufficient.

For years officers throughout the forces complained about the lack of a professional journal. All recognized the need for a Canadian military publication which would educate, provoke thought, and provide an outlet for articles of serving officers. Staff officers at CFHQ worked on various plans which would give the forces a quality publication while at the same time would free the editor of those restrictions which a publicly-financed magazine might encounter. In the end, the Baxter Publi-

cation Company embarked on the project as a private venture with Mr. John Gellner as the editor.

Now, after three issues, the Defence Quarterly flounders because of a surprising lack of support.

I recently received some fascinating literature from a reader whom I shall call my fan club of one member. This literature is comprised of three inflammatory pamphlets entitled: *The Sex Education Racket* by Phoebe Courtney and available from the Independent American in New Orleans; *The Law* by Frederic Bastiat and distributed by The Society for Free Canadians and The Taxpayers' Association of Manitoba, Winnipeg; and *Why Flatter the Communists?* printed by The Foundation for Economic Education, Inc., in New York.

Now, one would not think that there is much in common between sex education, the law, and communism, would one? How wrong we all are! In the first pamphlet certain allegations are made about leading American sexologists, and some of their more eye-opening statements are quoted out of context. But this is not the interesting part. As the sheet says: "*Exhibit A: Dr. Isadore Rubin* - After his dismissal as a teacher . . . for refusing to declare whether he was a Communist, he became active in the New York City Teachers Union - which was expelled from the AFL-CIO because it was found to be Communist controlled." "*Exhibit D: Dr. Albert Ellis* - During the 1930s Ellis was a leader in one of the dozens of left wing political groups in New York City, and he put *Das Kapital* into simple English for the lay reader. Oxford University Press, after indicating interest in the manuscript, reversed its decision to publish it."

And again, "Sex and Communism are involved in the personnel of a fairly new organization with an impressive board of directors and high-sounding purposes." I'll bet you didn't know that the jolly old "pinkoes" in the U.S.A. were busy corrupting the sexual mores of American youth! How about

the Law? Well, the author does some incredible jumping from one accusation to another without any attempt at a rational syllogism. "The law perverted! And the police powers of the state perverted along with it!" is followed almost at once with, "The Socialists wish to play God," and "The Socialists despise mankind". The most humorous is the unconscious irony of, " . . . Mr. Bastiat (1801-1850) was studying and explaining each socialist fallacy as it appeared. And he explained how socialism must inevitably degenerate into communism. But most of his countrymen chose to ignore his logic." I wonder why!

The final pamphlet is, at least, making no pretensions about attacking one thing when in reality it is attacking the "communist conspiracy" so beloved by the late Senator Joseph McCarthy. Actually it is rather dull reading with few moments of involuntary wit. It finishes with, "Whenever we hear, 'I'm going to get mine while the getting is good,' or any other com-

parable nonsense, by anyone who know better, we are listening to the stuff that composes the muck heap. And for heaven's sake, let us not blame, and thus flatter, the communist organizers; they are spawned by the muck heap; they are but the fungus. For 76 other examples, see *Cliches of Socialism*, now in attractive paperback, 307 pages. Use order form."

Unfortunately, I did not receive an order form and so must forever mourn my loss; if the example of "I'm going to get mine while the getting is good" is any indication, then the paperback must be replete with exquisite aphorisms written in unparalleled prose.

I don't know about you, dear reader, but these kinds of vitriolic attacks on individuals, political philosophies, and personal beliefs are worthy of only one end - namely the muck heap out of which they were, regrettably, spawned.

In the meantime, I think I'll go and "get some of mine while the getting is good".

Ode to a bingo player

(Dedicated to all the regular patrons of the Building 21 Bingo nights)

I jumped in my car, all covered with snow,
One thought in my mind, I've someplace to go.
The ignition turned over, the car was started.
I waved farewell, shifted gears and departed,
On my way!

To Bingo I hustled, so optimistic,
Perhaps I was being unrealistic.
I entered the hall, bought cards and found seating.
With some friends for the evening I was thrilled to be meeting,
At last!

Placing my luck charm top center of my board,
And glancing around to survey the horde,
I fussed and I waited in eager anticipation,
Hoping that by the process of elimination,
I'd win

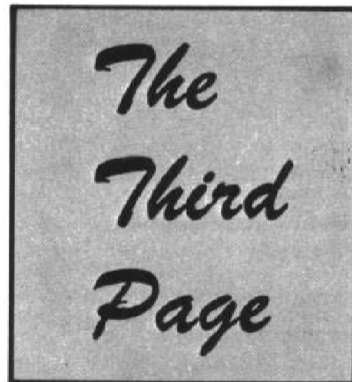
But always I suffer through much trepidation,
Watchful and tense with great agitation.
Yet returning once more with my vision unsated,
Listening to numbers seemingly unrelated,
To mine!

Trying again and again if needs be,
Fulfilling this rueful compulsion in me.
If I could just once placate my ambition;
Still losing for me seems so much like tradition.
Where's G 53?

At last my awaited number is called.
I shout out my bingo and am presently mauled,
By the eyes of all the envious crowd.
Fifty dollars two ways leaves me avowed,
To return!

I don my fur coat with devilish delight,
Hurrying out to the wintery night.
Pausing to think of my spouse's pleasure,
When I flaunt my newly won treasure,
Under his nose!

—Susan Cress



It doesn't cost a cent
to salute properly . . .
How do you stock up?

11:30 a.m. Sunday, 16 April
"the salute to joy"
A religious happening
Presented by Chapels (P) and (RC)
CFB Winnipeg in Bldg. 21



CURRENT CURRENCY

Hello folks! After all the remarks last issue because there was no "Current Currency", here I am! I was gratified to learn how many must read our column — BAccts personnel and others. Many thanks everyone.

Group needs activity writeups

All Chairmen of Base activities are asked to do a short write-up of their activity. This should include time and dates of meetings and perhaps something that the group has accomplished, who can join, what time of the year the group meets and if they continue during the full year. If a phone number can be included for anyone of interest to call, it would be beneficial.

These write-ups are to be compiled into a booklet for newcomers to the Base. If you have any questions, please call Sandra Gillis at 837-1895. It will cover all aspects of Base Winnipeg: sports, church activities, child organizations, women's clubs.

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Well, our two studious soles from CFB Borden (PL 6A Course) have returned. Don Reynolds says that he has never worked so hard before in his life; Bill Churchill has gone on leave — he didn't even return to the office. Need a rest, Bill? However, they both passed their course so our congrats go out to them both.

By the time this issue is out, our "Mini-Curl" will be over. Fourteen teams from the Base Comptroller Branch will take to the ice at 8:00 A.M. on March 4th (8:00 A.M. ON A SATURDAY?) and curl until 1800. Each match will have two ends, hence the name "Mini-Curl". I hope everyone has a good time, especially those wives who have never curled before. Results will be published next issue.

Excitement is growing and the time is getting short. The 9th of March is the date that our teams leave for the 3rd Annual Western Region Finance Bonspiel in Edmonton. Good luck to all those participating.

The Broomball Semi-Finals started on February 28 with the Accounts team losing to the Snipers. However, there are still two weeks and five games to go before the Finals start on the 20th of March. Let's go fellows! The good ol' Accounts Section needs a shot in the arm. Surely not ALL our teams are near the bottom of the heap! And it's sign off time again. So long, loyal supporters — see you all next issue.

Stevenson brownie news

On February 10th the 25th Brownie Pack held it's second enrollment of the year. The three Tweenies were found asleep in their Six homes and brought to the Magic Pool by their Sixers. Welcomed into



TRANSPORTATION LINEUP. However nobody is guilty as they are all recipients of awards. BTNO Maj. W. J. Bowers, at centre, holds the Training Command Motor Safety Scroll for the lowest accident rate in the Passenger/Cargo vehicle category for MSE opera-

tions. The others in the line up received plaques for teaching numerous candidates in the Defensive Driving Course: Sgt. W. E. Appleton (1000), Cpl. D. E. Cater (1000), M/Cpl. R. H. Benson (1000) and Capt. R. J. Cauthers (500).

(Base photo)

Voodoo exchange program ends

OTTAWA — Peace Wings — a project which involved the Canadian Armed Forces acquiring 66 improved versions of the Voodoo interceptor — has been brought to a successful conclusion.

At a ceremony held in Greenville, South Carolina, on February 24, Brig.-General D. W. Goss, director general aerospace systems, accepted the final aircraft for the Canadian

Armed Forces from Brig.-General D. F. Blake, a representative of the Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force. The ceremony marked the end of a program which involved the Canadian and American governments, the Canadian Armed Forces and the United States Air Force, plus two major contractors and many smaller ones on both sides of the border.

"The project," said Lt.-Colonel G. D. Bennett, project manager for Peace Wings, "was a prime example of international co-operation. Hundreds of people, both military and civilian, were responsible for the program's success."

Peace Wings began in July, 1970, when a CF-101 landed at Winnipeg and taxied over to Bristol Aerospace Limited. In the next year-and-a-half, Canadian CF-101 Voodoos flew in from CFB Chatham, Bagotville and Comox where they were met by incoming American F-101s. At the Bristol plant certain equipment was modified and interchanged.

The former Canadian CF-101 aircraft were then flown back to the U.S.A. where some will serve with the National Guard. The previously American-owned F-101s, with Canadian engines and other equipment installed, were flown to the Ling-Tempco-Vought Electro System (LTVE) facility in Greenville, South Carolina, for modifications to the auto pilot and fire control system before departing for operational service in Canada.

As with any program of such complexity, problems developed. On some occasions both the American LTVE and the Canadian Bristol company worked overtime in order to keep the project on schedule. On another occasion, an engine problem in Canada caused several aircraft to be grounded and threatened to upset the tight scheduling. The United States Air Force responded quickly at that critical period by loaning 10 engines so that the project could continue satisfactorily. This was

typical of the co-operation provided by the USAF Logistics Command throughout the project.

Doctors study aviation physiology

Eight doctors are undergoing intensive training as flight surgeons at the School of Operational Medicine here. The nine-week concentrated course alerts the doctors to the prevention, symptoms and solutions of problems encountered by Canadian Forces fliers on operational duty.

Six of the doctors are Service officers. Two are civilians with the Federal Department of National Health and Welfare who are interested in gaining aeromedical knowledge to assist civilian fliers.

The compact course includes studies from orientation error, noise and hearing conservation, to human engineering relative to new equipment and current problems in accident investigation. The doctors undergo decompression and acceleration tests and fly in many types of military aircraft. All subjects, tests and flights are designed to help the specialists relate medical theory to operational flying.

Students are: Lieutenant-Colonel D. K. Tucker of Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa; Captain D. L. Chew of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Manitoba; Capt. R. L. Garnett of CFB Uplands, Ontario; Capt. R. A. Meakes of CFB Shilo, Manitoba; Capt. D. R. MacLean of CFB Summerside, Prince Edward Island; Capt. D. G. Forshner of CFB Trenton, Ontario; Dr. H. Killikelly of Department of National Health and Welfare, Toronto and Dr. J. R. J. Lariviere of Department of National Health and Welfare, Moncton, New Brunswick.

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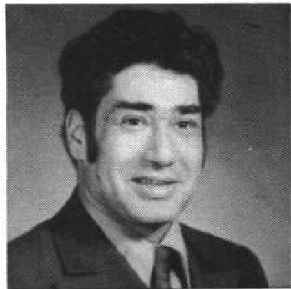
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As a result, the insulation on the wiring to the elements was burnt off rendering the stove unserviceable.

This type of fire could have been disastrous, but the fast thinking and action taken by the

occupant prevented a serious fire from spreading.

As a preventive measure to further occurrences of this kind, personnel are urged to remember the following;

NEVER — overheat or leave cooking fats or oils unattended on the stove.

NEVER — overfill the pot or pan with fat or oil, leave room for expansion.

IF — the fat or oil catches fire —

- (1) turn off the heat
- (2) smother flame by covering pan or pot with suitable lid, which must always be readily available
- (3) watch out for yourself and clothing

BUT — should fire ignite nearby combustibles or threaten to spread

- (1) get everyone out of the building (Give Alarm)
- (2) close kitchen and entrance doors
- (3) call the fire department at 999 and also inform the Base Operator.

NEVER — risk carrying out a burning pot or pan

NEVER — use water on a grease fire.

The CAE Repair Report

by D. Carswell

The season has begun to change at last. We in CAE know because Dave "the farmer" has started to talk of planting grass, trees and also a basement. Friendly Frank has begun to shed his several layers of woolies and Parkasandwich is trimming his beard. We have also had a spring visit from the transient B.A.

Last week K.S. began the spring rummage for his gum boots, not because his area (Westdale) is muddy, but because his neighbors said that last year they used to dock where Ken's house is now. Hilton, one of Ken's neighbors, has just completed a crash course in skindiving.

Bill Porter, an enterprising sort — who has incidentally been around since the ARK, has built a raft and is willing to act as ferryman.

I understand Bill Brown, a long time resident of the area, has developed a new swimming stroke called the Westdale Mud Crawl.

Ray Brown has just been blessed with a new arrival and boy at his age that is tough.

Suddenly this report of spring is in question as many of the boys say this couldn't be so as they haven't spotted fungus growing on the north side of Greg Lieberman.

The CAE engine mechanics are now in total agreement of weight reduction program for inspecting senior NCO's.

CFANS news corner

On Saturday evening, 26 Feb, the staff members from the Aerospace Squadron enjoyed an outing of mixed curling at Highlander. This was followed by a minor invasion of Shakey's Pizza Parlor. Seems everyone enjoyed the evening.

The Aerospace Systems Course and party are ready to depart on the tour to the United States. They leave Winnipeg on Sunday, 12 March and get back on Good Friday. With the sub-zero temperatures we've had around here, nobody seemed reluctant to go. Maybe they'll bring a little warm weather back with them.

Speaking of sub-zero temperature, a thought in passing. By now all readers have undoubtedly had the frustrating experience of trying to fix a Bass Pass sticker, designed to go on an outside surface at a temper-

OTTAWA — The Armed Forces' 414 Electronic Warfare Squadron, now split between bases at North Bay and nearby Uplands, will be consolidated next September at the northern Ontario base, defence minister Edgar J. Benson announced today.

A detachment of six T-33 Silver Star jets already is stationed at North Bay. The remaining 14 CF-100 Canucks and nine T-33s, along with the unit's 240 officers and men, will be re-located there by Sept. 1.

Main role of the squadron is to provide electronic counter measures in the training and exercising of air defence forces.

Formed originally in 1941 as the Black Knight squadron, the unit last served in North Bay in June, 1964. It has been stood down and re-activated a number of times in its 30-year history.

Advantages of the move, officials say, include the removal of operational restrictions because of noise abatement requirements in the Ottawa area, and cancellation of a proposed \$100,000 expenditure for resurfacing of the squadron's

aircraft ramps at Uplands.

The move will also result in an annual saving in personnel costs of approximately \$200,000. Some minor construction, amounting to about \$150,000, will be required to accommodate the squadron at its new home.

Commanding the squadron is 44-year old Lt.-Col. F. G. Villeneuve of Ottawa, first leader of the RCAF Golden Hawks aerobatic team.

Col. Villeneuve is also a holder of the Air Force Cross, awarded for remaining at the

controls of a crippled Sabre jet aircraft, rather than risk crashing it in the populated area of Newcastle, N.B. In attempting to save the jet he force-landed at the nearby Chatham air base, resulting in serious injuries to himself.

Col. Villeneuve says that about three-quarters of his unit's personnel are married and will be moving to North Bay. One civilian employed by the squadron will be offered employment elsewhere in the Public Service.



DRUG TALK. Base pharmacist Capt. Mike Taylor explains some of the characteristics of drugs to interested onlookers at a recent drug education seminar in Building 21.

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ature of 60 degrees or better. This in February? Provincial Motor Vehicle branches have long been noted for having plates, stickers, etal changed in the middle of winter, but did we have to follow suit? After considerable research, it can be proven that the number of days from 1 July to 30 June is, on average, the same as the number of days from 1 March to 28/29 February. So what's so bad about changing stickers in June? Just a thought.

OBS CELL

WO Ed Gagnon and the ground staff are preparing for the arrival of OBS 7202. We would like to extend a welcome to all twelve students and wish them the best of luck during their 16 week stay.

How's that again? Seventy bucks for a drivers licence! whooee!!

WO'S Norman and Knight and Capt Poole have all had a whack at T.D. on a search and rescue out of Edmonton and other places.

We understand the Commandant is away on a jolly enjoying the sunny south. We all envy him, who wouldn't like a trip to a warm climate now.

That's all for this week, think safety!

ADMIN FLT

Who said that ANS Orderly Room Staff had died. Just because we haven't taken a pen in hand for more than a year. Rather late but not forgotten congratulations go to Firth Dickson on her promotion to Warrant Officer. Pte Bob Stacey has been heard mumbling something about Hi-jacking a Dakota to Cape Breton because nothing ever happens there. Someone arrived back from vacation to find that his drivers licence has been suspended for two months and his driving privileges on the base for 30 days. What a welcome back. Lt Brazeau is rumoured to be somewhere in Winnipeg learning to be a francophone. Pte Doug Kostiuik has turned his typewriter in for bedpans and bandages. We wish you luck in your new trade Doug. Chow for now.

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51st Group cub, scout week 1972

by CWO Jamieson

Boy Scouts and Cubs of the 51st Group, CFB Winnipeg highlighted Boy Scout Week with a Group CUBOREE and Father and son Banquet both held at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

Saturday, February 19th saw 60 Scouts and Cubs and their Leaders under the capable leadership of Cuboree Akela Assistant Cubmaster Glen Bateman gather at the Base Drill Hall North Site for an overnight 'Sleep-in' when their leaders took over the drill hall facilities for a full program of Scouting which included a talk to the boys by the RCMP, table decorations prepared by the scouts and cubs, skits, treasure trail, handicraft period and a swim in the Base Pool. Films, a campfire and mug-up finished off the busy day. Sunday morning saw the boys off to Chapel at the Base Protestant and Roman Catholic Chapels.

Thursday, February 24th the Reserve Auxiliary Officers Mess rang out with the sounds of happy hungry voices as the Scouts and Cubs brought out their Fathers for a Parent and Son banquet.

Parents, Scouts, Cubs and Leaders as well as guests sat down to an excellent dinner served by the Group Ladies Auxiliary. The ladies did a fine job to keep all the boys happy and a special thanks goes out to Mrs. Leger, Mrs. Kern, Mrs. Whincup, Jerry Desbiens, Aline Gaebel, Phyllis Wier, Rena

Heide, Helen Swanwick, Doris Morgan, Caroline Hanlon as well as the cooks and kitchen staff.

Guests at the Head table included the Base Commander Col Wallis, Mr. Alan Jones, Winnipeg Regional Field Executive, Mr. Jack Miller, President of the Bannantyne District, Mr. Jim Wilson, District Commissioner, Major Pippy, Base Protestant Chaplain, Major J. M. A. Sabourin, Base Catholic Chaplain, Cub Phillip Roadley and his father Maurice Roadley a member of the Group Committee. Group Chairman Larry Morgan and Group Secretary Jim Jamieson were also present at the head table.

Colonel Wallis thanked the Group and Leaders for the wonderful banquet as well as the Ladies Auxiliary for their capable assistance. The Base Commander spoke to the banquet and told the group that there were four reasons why he was very pleased to be a guest at the dinner; he stated he was firstly a great admirer of Lord Baden Powell who stressed universal values in life which are good today, were good yesterday and will be good tomorrow. Secondly he said it offered him an opportunity to meet the boys who are taking an active part in scouting in the community and thirdly it offered him a chance to meet the parents who are encouraging their children in this way of life; and lastly it gave him

an opportunity to thank the leaders and committee members who are all volunteers and give so much of their time and effort to make scouting possible in the area.

A Regional Executive member for the Winnipeg City area and a popular and active scouter Mr. Alan Jones was introduced to the Group as guest speaker. Mr. Jones hit it right off with the boys by having the Scouts and Cubs and their parents enjoy a bit of activity in a "stand and sit" song game led by ACM Dave Phoenix before he introduced his gathering to a very interesting talk on the new BEAVER PROGRAM for boys age 5 to 7 presently being operated in the Winnipeg area on a trial basis. Mr. Jones informed the Group that BEAVERS CANADA is an outdoor oriented program for boys who were not old enough to participate in scouting as Cubs. Activities include camping and hiking and emphasis back to the outdoors in the Winnipeg region. He emphasized that the program was of value to adults participating as well as to the boys and the net result was a good citizen product. The program has been updated for modern boys and has proven very popular in its program. The program is truly Canadian as the title has been selected for a name after the little animal the "beaver". The meeting was informed that last September the Winnipeg Region took the initiative to get the program off the ground and the Regional executive staff wrote the introduction to the program. The program was accepted for financial aid by the Federal Government and help has been approved to hire 6 full-time staff to launch the program in the Winnipeg area. The Beaver Canada boys PROMISE is "I promise to love God and help



A HUNGRY GROUP of cubs, scouts, parents and leaders await to be served by the ladies auxiliary at the recent 51st Group father and son dinner in the Auxiliary Officers Mess.

(Base Photo)

take care of the world" and his LAW is "A Beaver has fun, works hard and helps his family and friends". This promise and law alone is an inspiration to all of us to consider what a wonderful step this is in preparing our young boys to be the leaders of tomorrow.

Mr. Jones displayed the new Beaver Uniform, consisting of the Brown Pullover Vest, Blue and Brown Coby Hat and Nckerchief of blue and brown; blue representing sky and water and brown representing earth. The Regional Executive member, Mr. Jones expressed a hope that the 51st Group would soon find the leaders and facilities to start the Beaver Program in their community.

Mr. Larry Morgan, Group Chairman, expressed his thanks and appreciation for the attendance of Colonel Wallis, Mr. Jones and the other guests to make their Parent and son banquet such a success. The Group Chairman introduced the Group leaders to the gathering and expressed his appreciation for their leadership and time

consuming efforts in making the Group troop and cub packs so successful. Leaders introduced were: Scout Troop, Scoutmaster Ken Warner and Scout Counciller Don Smith. "A" Pack, Cubmaster Adrienne Desbiens, Assistant Cubmasters Harold Guenther, Lawrence Gilson, Dave Phoneix, Maynard Warden and Louis DeJaeger. "D" Pack, Cubmaster Bill Gaebel, Assistant Cubmaster Rose Bateman and Glen Bateman. Lewis Martin is a leader in training for "D" Pack.

Parents who are interested in the new BEAVERS CANADA program are asked to contact Mr. Larry Morgan, Group Chairman, phone 832-1311 Local 222 or the Group Secretary Jim Jamieson at Local 623.

The Group announced that they would be conducting an Easter Candy Sale on Saturday, March 18th in the Married quarters and BLU housing units North Site. The Ladies Auxiliary will hold a Handicraft and Bake Sale at the North Site drill hall bingo Wednesday, March 8th, 1972.

Beavers invade south site

Lipsett Hall on March 6th was the scene of another 'first' for Base Winnipeg when the 104th Group Scouts of Canada inaugurated the first Armed Forces Beaver Colony.

Following the Baden-Powell Sunday Church Parade for all the South Site Scouts, Guides, Cubs and Brownies, Major Hawkins, the Group Chairman, announced the formation of this new branch of the Scout movement as part of the social life of the Base.

Designed for boys 5 to 7½ years of age, the programme introduces youngsters to simple subjects leading to their eventual enrollment in the Wolf Cubs,

from where they progress in time to Scouts.

The Beavers meet at Lipsett Hall from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., every Monday under the leadership of Mrs. Isabel Reich who has served as a leader with the Zulu Cub Pack for some time.

Parents are asked to assist if possible and for that matter any volunteers are welcome, including teenagers who could serve as assistant leaders.

The 104th Group plans a bottle

drive for the 11th March and a Father-Son Banquet at the Men's Mess, Selkirk Lines on the 16th March.

The success that this Group has enjoyed in the development of dependent children is due entirely to the efforts of both the children themselves but in particular to the leaders and members of the committee and the Ladies Auxiliary.

How about coming out and giving them a hand?



CHURCH PARADE. Cubs from the 104th Group march back from the chapel to Lipsett Hall after their Baden Powell Church parade.



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BITS AND PIECES

By Joyce MacDonald

CONVENIENCE is the order of the day! Gone are the days of women spending hours in the kitchen preparing meals, making bread, soups and hearty desserts. An easily prepared meal is as close as your nearest grocer. Almost everything that our mothers and grandmothers used to spend hours preparing is now available in a can, or frozen, and is ready to serve in a matter of minutes.

Is this type of food good for us? More and more people, in the world's "affluent" countries, are falling prey to disease and sickness; heart trouble, cancer, bronchitis, ulcers, arthritis, tooth decay, obesity and other ailments. Western nations have the world's most advanced medical science. They also have the most disease. In his book "THE PLAIN TRUTH", Charles Vinson writes that in Africa those who continue eating their traditional foods remain free of so called "civilized" diseases, but become victims if they switch to Western food.

Our poor health is linked directly to the poor quality of the nutrition we get. The food we eat today has its vitamins, minerals, and other essential nutrients removed. This can be considered another form of pollution, and is just as important as the environmental kind. White bread has traditionally been associated with good health and still is — but now without justification, for the bread has had all its vital elements removed, and what remains is worthless nutritionally. Even insects and microbes will not touch white flour because it has almost no food value. The stale-inhibitors only make the break 'look' fresh. Actually staleness may result from the poor quality of the bread's protein. No one really knows how harmful the chemicals that are added to the flour are.

The process of "enrichment" used in the making of bread is actually exactly the opposite. Forty per cent of the chromium, which heart attack and diabetes victims are usually deficient in, is removed, seventy-eight per cent of the zinc, which speeds the healing of wounds; sixty per cent of the calcium, which is essential in bone and tooth formation; seventy-one per cent of the phosphorus, which mediates all the energy exchanges throughout the body, enabling us to move and think; and many other vital elements.

As yet there has been no controversy linking white bread with cancer, however, some of the nutrients that help fight the disease are removed. Rice, and nearly all the major grains go through the same processes today. Refined sugar is so "pure" it will not support life. Convenience foods, like frozen dinners, contain many potentially dangerous chemicals. Perhaps we as wives and mothers should spend more time preparing meals for our families; and above all use natural products when we can, they have far more nutritional value than highly processed foods.

A REAL HOME is a playground. Beware of the house where no rough-housing is allowed.

A real home is a workshop. Pity the boy without a kit of tools, or the girl without a sewing basket.

A real home is a forum. Honest, open discussion of life's great problems belongs originally and primarily to the family circle.

A real home is a secret society. Loyalty to one's family should mean keeping silent on family matters.

A real home is a co-operative league. Households flourish in peace where the interest of each is the interest of all.

To make the simplest of all cake frostings, beat one egg white with a dash of salt until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Then pour 1/2 cup honey in a fine stream over the egg white and beat constantly until frosting holds its shape. This will make 2 1/2 cups frosting, enough for the average cake. Good to top gingerbread, too.

Fry apple slices in butter and honey, and use honey and apple juice to baste your shoulder ham.

We keep the faults of others before our eyes, and our own behind our back.

If you have a household problem, or a recipe that you would like to share drop us a line, we'd be glad to hear from you. See you again in two weeks, and in the meantime remember, It isn't your position, it is your disposition that makes you happy or unhappy.

New club helps new wives

Aim: To make newcomers to CFB Winnipeg welcome.

How: (1) Send out maps of Winnipeg and the Base, and brochures of the city before families leave their former Unit.

(2) Give them further info regarding CFB Winnipeg once they arrive.

(3) Visit the wife when they are settled.

For further information: Phone Judith McLeod at 888-6588 or 832-1311 (Local 391), or Gordi Turnbull at 837-5023.

An organizational meeting

was held on Monday, 28 February to begin a "Welcome to CFB Winnipeg" Group. Ten interested women attended. Mrs. Doug McLeod was voted to chair the meetings with Mrs. Art Turnbull taking the notes, and Mrs. Zeiner looking after the funds.

The aim of this group is to acquaint newcomers — especially women — with Winnipeg and its environs. A booklet is being planned that will tell about all the various activities on the Base. A visiting committee

has volunteered to make a personal visit to newcomers once they are settled in their homes, and several phone numbers will be available for those who run into problems.

"Many hands make light work"; anyone who wishes to volunteer their time, please contact Judith McLeod at 888-6588 or 832-1311 (Local 391) or Gordi Turnbull at 489-4652. Special help will also be required from women who can speak French and German in order to make families and wives of these nationalities welcome.

Base guide receives gold cord

Tracy Sullivan, a charming 15 year old, was recently awarded the highest honor a Girl Guide can receive — "The Gold Chord". Sgt Lawrence Sullivan presented "The Gold Chord" to his daughter in a service held Sunday, February 27, 1972.

To receive this Tracy had to pass many tests, and receive recommendations from her Guide Captain and District Leaders. Among other things Tracy studied and received badges in accident prevention, fire precautions, fire fighting, first aid, woodlore, and astronomy. In all she has 28 badges. She said the badge she enjoyed working towards most was the Camper badge. To earn this she camped out in December to prove she was capable of looking after herself in the wilderness.

Tracy has been a member of the 25th Winnipeg Guide Pack for three years. She is a Company Leader, and teaches the "tenderfoots" the things they must learn before they can become guides. Tracy has gone as far as she can in guides, but will be staying and helping out her Guide Captain, Mrs. Jean Carey, until June. She is looking forward to becoming a leader herself when she's a bit older, and school work is not quite so demanding.

Tracy is the first guide in Stephenson District to receive this honor and will also be the last. A new award, "The Canadian Cord", has taken its place.

Mrs. Carey is really sorry to see Tracy leave guides, and said "Tracy has been a real help to me. She has a way with the girls, and gets along with everyone, we're really going to miss her".

Tracy, a grade 9 student at Golden Gate High School, is the daughter of Sgt and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan of 2167 Ness Avenue.



GOLD CORD. Tracy Sullivan receives her gold cord from her father Sgt. Lawrence Sullivan while her Guide Captain Mrs. Jean Carey looks on.

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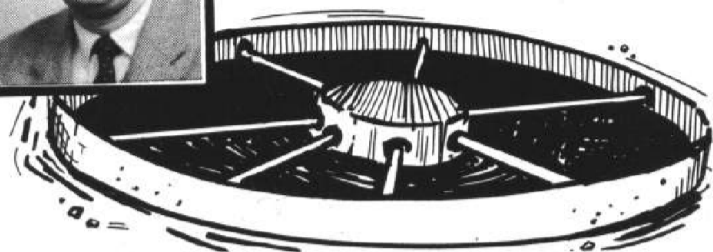


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VOXAIR SPORTS

Spinning the Sports Wheel

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Elsewhere on these pages you will note with sadness that CFB Cold Lake has won the right to represent us at the Canadian Armed Forces Hockey Championships to be held in Edmonton later this month. CFB Calgary represented the Region last year and fought to the bitter end losing out to Cold Lake 2-1 in the final game. Calgary did fairly well last year with our Rene Marion in the nets, and came close to taking the top prize eventually won by the Raiders from Baden Soellingen. Cold Lake goes to Edmonton for the fourth time in five years. They have consistently come up with fine clubs and are a credit to their Base.

In his "Royals column" the writer mentions that the Bases of Cold Lake, Edmonton and Calgary dressed their teams like hockey players on and off the ice. This means that from the Base Commanders down these clubs are backed financially and by the personnel. This backing goes a long way in beefing up the morale of those clubs concerned and gives them their reason for being there. — To win it all for the people back home. — To do this a hockey team must have the best players available on the Base and be in the best possible playing condition. For example back in November at CFB Calgary a letter signed on behalf of the Commander was sent to all units, sections and messes asking their support for the Base hockey club. Players were to be granted time off once the club was chosen. Players would be given time off to practice, were freed from all duties that would make it impossible for them to play scheduled games. When this club was finally chosen the names of the players and management were forwarded to the Commander, who apparently takes an active interest in his team.

When you get a team they must have a place to play in. That probably is the most important aspect of any hockey organization. The Raiders of Germany are constant winners because of their condition and the excellent league they play in. They of course have their own arena but most of all everyone on that Base in fact all Canadian Forces in Europe, eat, sleep and talk Raiders. This kind of support is what makes a Champion.

As I have stated many, many times an arena for CFB Winnipeg is a must if we are to salvage and retain any sort of Service life here in Winnipeg. The WHA is going to price many of us out of that Arena. How about one of our own!! It is your Base and your money — how do you think it should be spent?

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Westwin Minor Hockey

by Laurie Logan

It has not been a banner year for Westwin hockey, but at the Olympic level our teams made the playoffs, and played very well against powerful opposition.

The 9 year old Olympics finished third in their division and downed Brooklands 4-0 in the first playoff game. Glen Filazek had his fifth shutout of the year with goals scored by Joey Rice and Doug Swanson. Westwin then lost 4-2 in a well-played game against Kirkfield Park with Swanson and Rice again the scorers.

The best game of the playoffs was against Heritage, who were unbeaten all season long. In this match Heritage led 2-0 with 3 minutes to play then Joey Rice set up Glenn Webber for our first goal of the game and Westwin began to put the pressure on. With four seconds left Webber pounded in the tying goal unassisted and in the overtime period Webber set up Rice with the winning tally. A great game by all the boys.

The final playoff game was another close match but ended the season for the boys as they lost 4-3 to Kirkfield with Rice hitting for 2 goals and Webber the other.

A fine effort by these lads, both during the season and in the playoffs, with Joey Rice an All-Star selection for the team chosen to play out West.

The 10 year old Olympics had a season comparable to their junior version, finishing third behind Heritage and Kirkfield. Under coach Steve Weir they won a late season game against Kirkfield 4-3, after two earlier losses to this team, and tied Airways 2-2 in the finale.

In their first playoff game the boys trailed 4-0 against Silver Heights but settled down to a passing game and with a solid team effort battled back to win 11-4. Goalie David James was outstanding with Joel Leger the offensive hero getting 7 goals.

The team came out flat in their next game and although James was hot in goal Westwin lost 6-2 with Brauen and Mallett picking up our goals.

Against mighty Heritage the boys gave a good effort and again David James was spectacular in goal, but to no avail as they were trimmed 4-0, dropping out of the playoffs as a result.

The Westwin 6-8 year old House League has been in existence since early January comprised of the Canadians, Leafs, and Bruins. With skating the prime concern, and some basic fundamentals, the boys are learning well from their respective coaches. The league is evenly matched with Leafs winning their first

game, 3-1 over Canadians, who then rebounded to down the Bruins 6-0. Canadians turned the tables on the Leafs 4-1 and Bruins had their first win, 2-1 over Leafs. Canadians and Bruins tied 3-3. Goal scorers to watch are Appleby of Canadians, Stack and Dandurand of Leafs, Beaudry and Thevenot of Bruins, and Strangward of Canadians.

The Pee Wee Bs finished their season well down the standings, and missed a chance at the playoffs by dropping two big late-season games.

A fine effort against Glenlee seemed to point to a big finish for the boys as they had a sparkling team show with all players deserving a star. The second line worked hard, the defence couldn't be beaten, and Little was a tiger in goal, with the whole team playing a very physical game, handing out countless bodychecks in the game. Rice completed a passing play set up by Strangward and Spence, Johnson returned to action and combined with Schreiber and Sitavanc for a goal, and Strangward tipped in a shot by Spence, assisted by Kendrick, for the winner. Tompkins and Offredi dug hard with Mallett, Johnson and Kendrick hustling too.

In the final season game the Bs were in the game for two periods against Bronx Park, with Johnson scoring from Schreiber, and Strangward tying the score at 2-2. A strange play early in the third resulted in a Bronx Park goal and Westwin came, unglued, losing 5-2 in a game they could have won but didn't seem to get up for in the last period.

The season over the lads met Deer Lodge on a stormy night and were bombed 8-2, Rice and Schreiber the goal getters. In the Sturgeon Creek tournament Crestview outthrust the Bs 5-0, and next day Deer Lodge proved that passing is the answer, beating Westwin 4-1, Rice the goal scorer again. An exhibition game with Woodhaven saw the visitors win 3-2 but Westwin was in the game, except for a tendency to pass to players on the other team, and could have won with some heads up play.

The season is over for the Pee Wee A's but they have been quite busy nevertheless. In exhibition play they lost 2-1 to Crestview with True scoring from Nelson for the lone tally. Peterson hit four goalposts on breakaways and Schmautz had a last second slapshot picked off by the goalie.

Against Richmond No. 2 the A's came up big and scored a fine 3-0 win. Thorne with a goal and an assist, Swainsbury two

goals, Boyer penalty killing, and Millard hustling all contributed to the win. East End Transcona thumped Westwin 7-1, as Mark Thorne got our lone goal, with Swainsbury, Gwynne and Winter leading the way.

Bronx Park downed Westwin 2-0 as our gang couldn't hit the net, though they had countless chances. Trying too hard chaps. Bailey was sharp in goal with Heaver and True starring out front. St. Johns Ravenscourt showed their class as they rolled over the A's 5-0 though we were in the game before running out of gas. Deer Lodge was hard to handle and a 2-2 tie was the result.

An exhibition tilt with Crestview was exciting as we won 2-0 with Mike Ashton scoring the first and Heaver getting his big goal of the year, assisted by Millard.

The Bantam Bs ended the year losing 6-0 Victoria, but gave a strong effort in a losing cause. In the first of many exhibition games Silver Heights was lucky in gaining a 3-3 tie, helped by a late penalty to Warren. Dan McKay worked hard, scoring twice, Scott Zachow and Brauen a goal and an assist, and John Warren an assist. Sullivan was very impressive in goal, getting strong defence from Warren, Blais, Quigley and Clarkson. Swainsbury gave the opposition a lot of trouble with his checking.

Golf Lessons

The ever popular pre-season golf lessons will be available again this year at the Westwin Rec Centre. We have been most fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Jim Mayer of Bel Acres, to provide professional tutorage for all interested persons.

Who — All service personnel, DND Employees, RCMP and Dependents are eligible, on a first come first served basis.

What — The four scheduled classes will consist of 12 persons per class. Each course will consist of six, one hour lessons, given once a week for six weeks. Fees are \$6.00 per person per course, payable at time of registration. (Sorry, no refunds and no registrations by phone.)

Where — Classes will be held at the Westwin Gym, Bldg 90, CFB Winnipeg.

When — Classes will commence the 13 March, 72. There will be two classes on Mon. and two on Tue. at the following hours:

Mon.: 1900-2000 hrs.; 2000-2100 hrs.

Tue.: 1900-2000 hrs.; 2000-2100 hrs.

How — Interested persons may register from 6 to the 10 Mar. from 0800 hrs to 1630 hrs daily, Mon. to Fri., at Recreation Office of Westwin Gym.

Register early in the week to avoid disappointment.

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Base Hockey —

By: Mac

The Regional Armed Forces playoffs have been completed and "there is no joy in Winnipeg (CFB) as the Royals have struck out". In the four games they played our team came up with one win, one tie and two losses. The fifth game with CFB Moose Jaw was a meaningless affair as it came after the Calgary-Cold Lake clash and was not played. Cold Lake defeated Calgary 2-1 and took home all the marbles. It is the fourth time in five years that a team from this Northern Alberta base has entered the Canadian Armed Forces Hockey Championships.

The Royals only win was a 5-4 triumph over CFB Calgary and it put great pressure on the foothills crew. They had to beat Cold Lake to win while a win or a tie would have suffice for the eventual winners. This corner would like to take this opportunity to congratulate CFB Cold Lake and wish them well in the Armed Forces playdowns. They will be worthy representatives of the Prairie Region.

In their first game Royals came up cold and were victims to Shilo by a 6-2 count with Stevens and Blanchard the only Royals to penetrate the Shilo goaltender. The second game was a route as Cold Lake hammered the Royals 11-1 with Ethier scoring the lone Winnipeg marker. The third game, from all reports, was the gem of the tournament and it belonged to the Royals. They were never behind as they humbled the Calgary team. Kerry Stevens with the "hat trick", Crabbe and Swanson picking up singles, with Michaud getting three

assists led the club as the Royals added the first nails to the Calgary coffin.

The next day the Royals played a tie game with CFB Edmonton. With the score tied 4-4 at the end of the second period Edmonton scored early in the third to take a 5-4 lead with the Royals picking up the tying goal by Bridges at the 17:00 mark. Michaud, True and Farrell scored the other goals. Kerry Stevens was the top goal getter for the Royals with a total of four.

It was noted that Cold Lake, Edmonton and Calgary were hockey clubs both on and off the ice. Team blazers and slacks were the order of the day off the ice and a crew of trainers and equipment were available to the players at all times. This type of thing points out station interest and strong hockey organizations on the unit level. Sorry to say this is not the case at CFB Winnipeg notwithstanding the efforts of the Royal's management. You can't make a silk purse out of a sows ear.

The availability of a station arena seems to be the key to spark station interest and it is evident CFB Winnipeg sorely needs an indoor hockey establishment. If this arena were available to the service community many groups could benefit — figure skating, minor hockey, broom ball and many other activities. In my opinion an indoor rink for CFB Winnipeg should receive the highest priority in any future monetary considerations.

Base 'Roadrunners' Do Well

The final day of the Festival du Voyageur in St. Boniface was highlighted by the 5 mile Coureur de Bois race which saw seven Base Winnipeg personnel run in the outdoor event. This race, sanctioned by the Manitoba Road Runners Association, was open to all comers, and the calibre of runners competing ran the gamut from speedy school runners to youngsters barely in their teens to older jogging-type runners, and included a female who finished in a very creditable time.

Gordon Priest finished ahead of the other Armed Forces runners, an impressive 10th in a field of 48 entrants, with a time of 34:47. The best time among the seven in the base Winnipeg group went to Ken Parker with his 31:34 but because of his starting handicap Ken was placed 17th, the price paid for being such an exceptional runner.

Ron Walsh, 42 years old and in his first year of running, set a brisk pace throughout and wheeled home in 25th place, in a time of 43:47. Sid Carter, 49 years old and in truly astound-

ing physical condition, did not set his usual blistering pace, finishing 28th in 44 minutes 13 seconds. Al Taylor and Laurie Logan settled in to a steady but rather leisurely pace to finish tied at 30th place, in 45 minutes. Another newcomer to the running racket is Ted Butt who finished back to the pack but gave a good effort, and with his enthusiasm should prove an able competitor in years to come.

Road conditions were less than ideal with a light snow covering over ice leading to some slipping and falling though the weather was perfect for winter running with sun, light breeze and barely below zero.

More Manitoba Road Runner races are planned for the coming year, with a 26 mile marathon set for May. Should Spring arrive this year the Sunday morning races will also be instituted according to organizer Charles Paille.

Anyone wishing information on how to get involved in a running way should contact any of the above mentioned runners for advice or reference to a source of information.

NEW SWIM BADGES

All DND employees and dependents will require the new swimming badges effective 1 Apr 72. These badges must be worn on the bathing suits for all casual swim periods.

Badges will be available at Westwin and Lipsett Rec Centers from 0800-1600 hrs, Mon to Fri, commencing 1 Mar 72. Cost of same is as follows:

DND employees and dependents (green and white badge) \$2.50 per badge or \$10.00 per family.

It may be noted that our annual fee for casual swimming has been increased from \$2.00 per person to \$2.50 per person. This increase was necessitated by the rise in operating costs, however, Base Fund will still be supporting the swimming program to a large extent because pool revenues will still be far below pool expenditures. With Base Fund support we were able to retain a very reasonable rate for swimming.

During the interim, last year and this year's badges will be accepted in the pools until 1 Apr 72.

Cosom Hockey

A Cosom Hockey League (floor hockey) will begin in the Westwin Rec Centre on Sat, 11 Mar 72. The program will be available to both boys and girls, i.e., separate leagues will be conducted, the boys utilizing one half the gym floor and the girls the other half.

Registration — Sat, 11 Mar. 0900-1000 hrs Ages 7 & 8 Boys and Girls, 1000-1100 hrs Ages 9 - 10 Boys and Girls, 1100 - 1200 hrs Ages 11 - 12 Boys and Girls.

There will be no charge for this program and it will last approximately 10 weeks. Running shoes must be worn by all players.

The program is designed to allow the children 45 minutes of playing time and 15 minutes for coaching playing skills. Parents interested in assisting the PERI staff are encouraged to attend with their children.

GOLF MEETING

On Tu, 14 Mar, at 1500 hrs, in the Base Theatre, there will be a general meeting of all persons interested in arranging local membership fees for the coming season.

Your presence at this meeting may well be the determining factor as to whether or not golfers on the Base continue to enjoy low cost green fees.

Intersectional Hockey

League Standings as of 25 Feb, 72

TEAM	GP	W	L	I	PTS.
Jets	28	16	7	5	37
Pats	25	15	6	4	34
Bombers	26	9	14	3	21
VPS	27	6	17	4	16

LEADING SCORERS

	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS
Ellis	42	39	81
Henderson	27	26	53
Erickson	26	20	46
Aalders	23	19	42
Matheson	22	19	41
Thorson	17	20	37
Little John	18	16	34
Kraushar	12	14	26
Johnson	4	21	25
Landry	13	11	24
Smith	13	11	24
Thomas	7	11	18
Slater	6	11	17
Snider	7	7	14
Blackman	5	9	14

Hockey Reun.

EX 3 (F) WING FLYER PERSONAL — All personnel who were connected with the Flyers in any way who wish to attend a reunion party at Trenton on or about Oct. 7, 8, 9, 1972.

This reunion is open to all people who were connected with the hockey team as players, executive, trainers, stick-boys, medical staff, ex CO'S and ex CADO'S of 3 (F) wing are also requested to communicate with the undersigned.

A special request to all people who read this message, if you know of anyone who was associated with the team, please have them contact me at the address listed below. 222-696-007, Cpl. D. C. Ogden, 426 (T) Trg Sqd., CFB Trenton, Astra, Ont.

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Learn to swim

Registration will take place in the foyer of Westwin Rec Centre, 0900-1200 hrs, Saturday 18 Mar 72. Persons unable to register at this time may register Mon-Fri., 20 - 24 Mar on a first come first served basis.

The cost of registration will be \$2.50 per candidate or maximum \$7.50 per family, payable at time of registration.

The courses will commence Mon, 20 Mar 72 and will be conducted as follows:

Mon & Wed — 1800 - 1900 hrs 2 Beginner, 1 Junior; 1900 - 2000 hrs 2 Beginner, 1 Junior; 2000 - 2100 hrs 1 Intermediate, 1 Senior; 2100 - 2200 hrs Adult.

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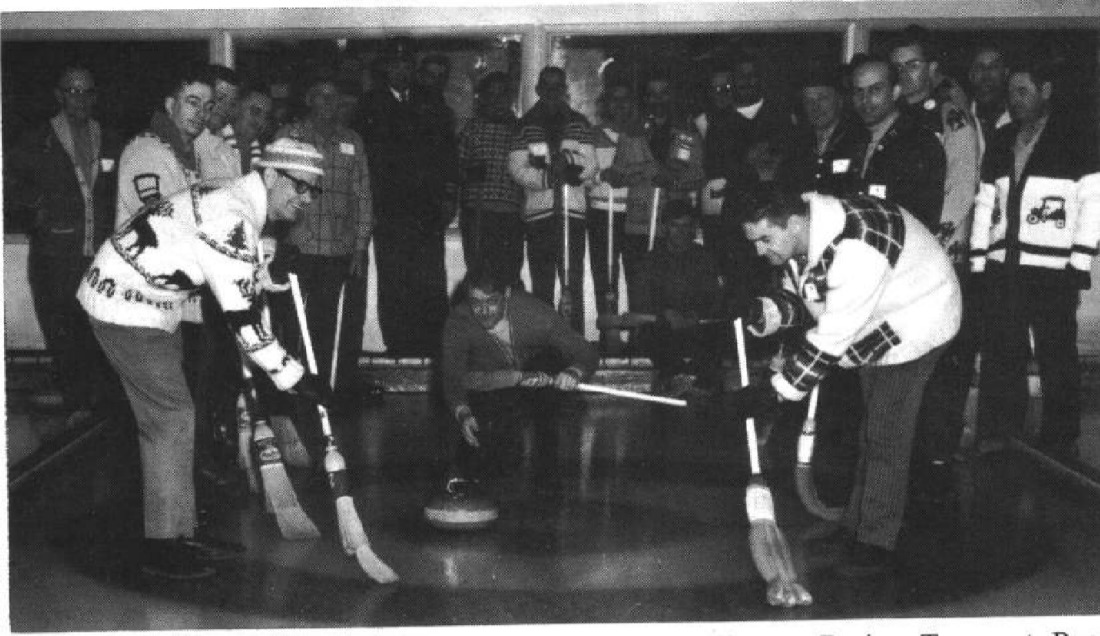
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EVEN THE BASE COMMANDER has trouble getting curling ice these days. Here he has to share it with several dozen curlers from the Western Region Transport Bonspiel for whom he was throwing the opening rock. (photo by Edwards)



733 comm-ent

733 Comm Sqn was pleased to have Col A. D. Wallis, BComd, officially visit our unit recently. Due to our Squadron being spread out somewhat and the Base Comd's tight schedule, it was necessary that the visit be scheduled on two separate mornings. On the 3rd of Feb. Col Wallis, accompanied by

Maj Pauline (CO 73 Comm Grp) visited the Squadron proper. After a briefing by Capt. Carey there was a guided tour of 733's operation in Bldg 2. Col Wallis and MWO Taggart (I seem to remember him from the Guard of Honour) were the guests of 733 Comm Sqn once again on 24 Feb. This time Capt Carey and MWO Dyrda accompanied them to our remote transmitter, receiver and microwave sites. We at 733 were pleased with the interest shown by Col Wallis; it's always nice to know someone cares.

"Wedding bells are breaking up that old gang of mine." Well, not actually. Pte Ann Langlois and Pte Dave Smith take the leap on March 30th. All guests are reminded that confetti will not be permitted. Chadless tape only! Rumour has it the best man will tie a used typewriter ribbon to Dave's bumper (I don't mean his car).

Well, the whole Base is aware "it's" fast approaching, PER time on Cpls and M/Cpls, that is. In conjunction with these reports our CO (Capt Carey) has planned his second visit and inspection of our detachments of Portage, Beausejour, Gypsumville, Sioux Lookout and Armstrong. It is vitally important that personnel in our detachments be visited as frequently as possible regardless of their location or isolation. A man is entitled to personal interviews with his CO periodically, particularly in advance of the submission of his PER. Our good friends in Air Defence Command who host our detachments (except Portage) have provided extremely fine support to our personnel.

SHOW AND TELL ***** ENTERTAINMENT

***** Don & Barbara Binder

Well gang, we blew it; we didn't read the fine print. In our last column we recommended the MANITOBA OPERA ASSOCIATION's production of *Il Trovatore* as an opera you should see. Then, just after we'd gone to press, it was called to our attention that this was to be an "in concert" performance. Oh pain! The press release and the advertising both said, "... full concert version ..." but we didn't catch the connection.

Although we had intended to see *Il Trovatore* and write it up in this issue, we were really rather happy when our tickets didn't show. As far as we're concerned, seeing an opera done "in concert" (which is the way it's usually said in the trade) is about as exciting as seeing actors "read" a play. It may be alright on occasion, but, well, why get excited?

Meanwhile, back at STUDIO 22 the local folk are hard at rehearsals for their next production, *Separate Tables*. Planned to run the first two weekends in April, *Separate Tables* is actually two brilliantly successful plays by one of England's outstanding contemporary playwrights, Terence Rattigan. Don Ingram is directing for STUDIO 22 and we'll announce the cast in a later column.

We'll be running our famous freebies free ticket contests again, only this time the club will be giving away 20 complimentary tickets to each Thursday night show. So if you want to get in gratis, start reading your trivia books right now, fans. Last time our cup runneth over with callers. And did you know that nearly 900 people went to see that show?

Incidentally, if you'd like to consider joining our base drama club, they can use some offstage technical help for this production. If you're interested, give Don a call at local 351. Or, if it's getting on the boards that you're after, STUDIO 22 is planning to do three or four one-act plays in mid-May.

Went to a RAINBOW STAGE press conference a while back and picked up a little known tidbit. Did you know that Rainbow Stage theatre facilities in Kildonan Park actually belong to the City? That's right.

You see, RAINBOW STAGE INCORPORATED is a production company and has nothing to do with the theatre itself. They're just one of the several tenants who use it during the summer season.

According to Jack Shapira (whose stuff is secretly written by Wife Mabelle) the purpose of Rainbow Stage Inc., is to integrate theatre with the community, and vice versa, by using a maximum of local talent and by offering good, low priced family entertainment.

For the past six seasons, for example, Rainbow productions have included the efforts of 1,500 people, 94% of whom were local and 100% of whom were Canadian. (Gulp.) And they've played to a total audience of nearly 400,000. By the way, in 1972 the average price of a paid admission was just \$1.81, of which 32 cents was used to subsidize costs for free admissions.

Now that's community gang, that's community. . . .

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED: Had a real treat the other day when good friend Buddy (alias Leon M.) Petelko invited us to a private, sneak preview of the exclusive ALFRED DUNHILL display shop in the Rothman's building on St. James St. (He opens it only to dealers and pipe fanatics.) So there we were, surrounded by a full line of the finest pipes, cigars and accessories imaginable. It was a collection of the likes of which the average aficionado never sees, only dreams about.

And guess who had just given up smoking?

NOTES: MTC's Young Company has taken *Head 'em off at the Pas* on the road for a ten town provincial tour. . . . A collection of Tom Thompson's paintings will be on exhibit at the ART GALLERY until April 10. . . . LE CERCLE MOLIERE's production of *A Toi, Pour Toujours. Tu Marie-Lou*, ends on March 11. It's in the St. Boniface Cultural Centre. . . . There's a display of Canadian military uniforms dating back prior to 1812 at the MUSEUM OF MAN AND NATURE. . . . The one covered with buffalo dust and full of arrow holes belongs to Crusader. . . . The WSO presents Richard Tucker March 18 and 19 at 8:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., respectively. . . . He's the greatest. . . . *Lady Frederick*, by Somerset Maugham, opened to a sellout March 6. . . . It'll run until the 25th. . . .

ASIDE: When a USAF officer phones the Pentagon to find out why TCHQ has not been invited to an important meeting and discovers that the OPR is a Canadian officer, this exchange thing has gone too far! (That's a little inside joke, there.)

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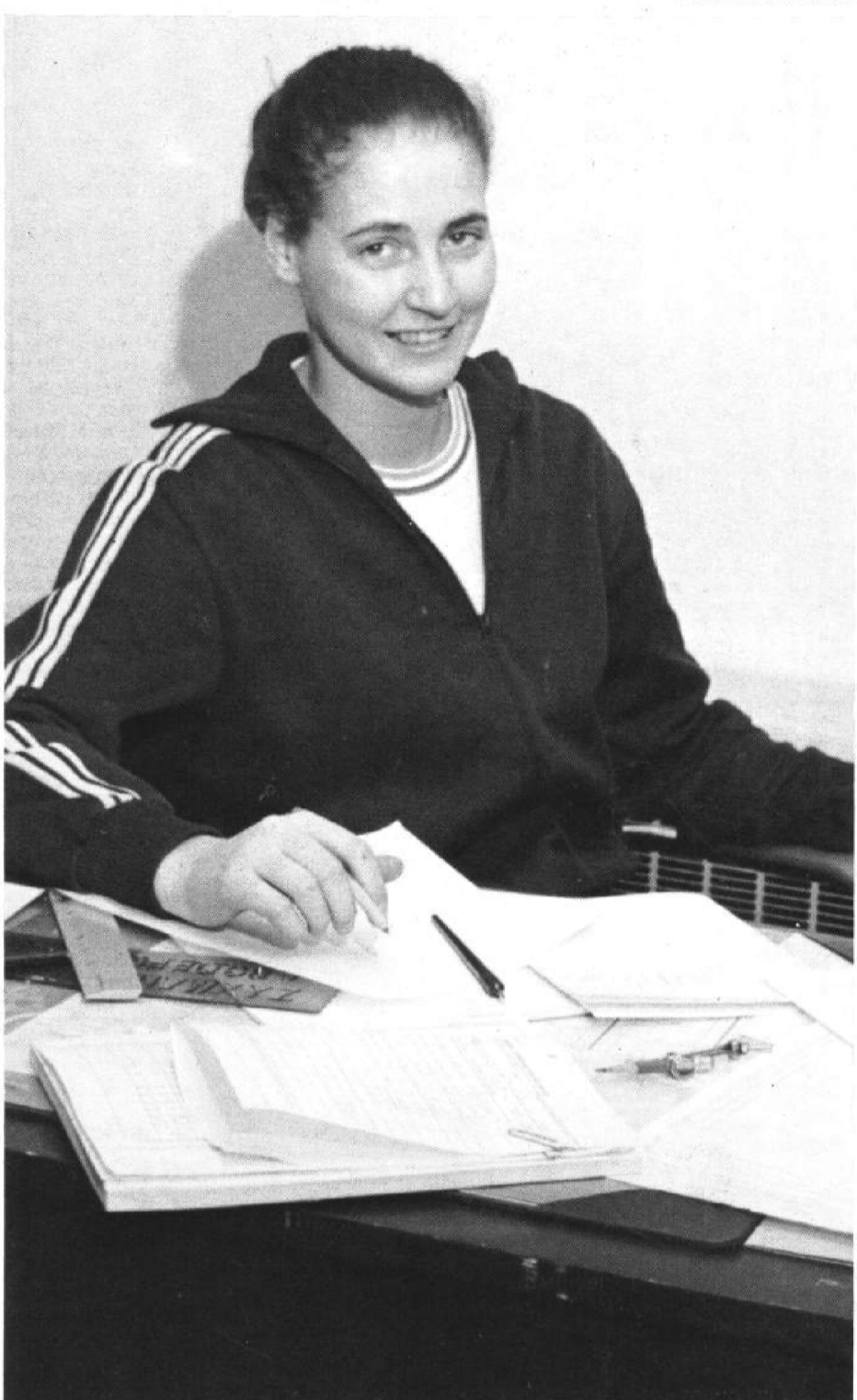
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(Base Photo)

32 years service

CWO joined up at 17

Chief Warrant Officer William A. Belcher joined the RCAF six weeks before he was entitled to do so. He was only 17 when he joined up in Winnipeg in June of 1939. Base Commander Col. Alan Wallis recently presented him with the second clasp to his Canadian Forces Decoration to mark 32 years of valuable service.

As CFB Winnipeg's chief technical inspector CWO Belcher works closely with the supply system and is responsible directly to the Base Technical Services Officer. He started out his service career as an Aero Engine Technician with 112 Auxiliary Sqn. of which he is the last serving member. CWO Belcher was posted to

Rockcliffe in December, 1939, and then overseas with 110th Toronto Sqn. He came back to Canada in 1941 to serve with the flying squadron of the No. 3 Wireless School in Winnipeg. Next it was off to Calgary and shortly thereafter to Sheppard, Alberta. All this time he was an aircraft technician on aircraft for the wireless schools. In 1945 CWO Belcher was posted to Rivers and then to 8 Repair Depot in Winnipeg. In 1946, 10 Repair Depot in Calgary sought his services. Material Command in Rockcliffe became home in 1951 and in 1954 he stayed in Ottawa but moved over to uplands. He was posted to Bagotville in 1956 and overseas to 4 Wing in 1960. 1964 saw him return to Material Command in Rockcliffe until 1968 when he came to his present position here in Winnipeg. That's a total of 15 postings. It may end up being even more than that since CWO Belcher is not due to retire until October 25, 1976.



FOUR MORE YEARS. CWO W. A. Belcher has served 32 years with the RCAF and the Canadian Forces but he is not retiring until 1976.

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by LT. JIM NAISMITH

Having successfully forgotten the date for the last Voxair deadline Pirep will attempt to bring all you faithful goon watchers up to date on Squadron adventures and misadventures. Further to the chronicle of the Jet Set ICP unit was their successful visit to Farnborough, England. Results are classified but Col. Roddick informs us that a definite musical accord was achieved. Much to the chagrin of John Gignac their next tour terminates on this side of the Atlantic on a family tour to Greenwood. A so far unsuccessful search in Northern Alberta has occupied many of our drivers and crewmen as FTSU fulfills its new role in SAR support. Stress being placed on keeping dog tags visible appears to be a valuable aid in identifying co-pilots by Braille after an exhausting day of search flying. Congratulations go out to Bert Tenbrinke for his fine job as No. 2 in Ops. Ron Tiessen will represent "A" Flt. for the next 30 days and was last heard mumbling about formulae for briefing crew and that damn squawk box. We would like to remind Ron that any memos from Ted Mousseau will carry an added note of authority following his recent success in legal exams at the "U".

The "Day in Court" column will not appear in Voxair this

month, however Capt Lanning and McEwen and your reporter will endeavour to come up with new gen on the Manitoba Legal system in the next two weeks. Leo Wolfe tells us Bart Bourne and Greg Fox completed a successful USA (Laredo) famil recently. Greg's shopping techniques were approved but Mr. Submarine was unsuccessful in an attempt to create a Taco on Tamale sandwich and has written Mexico of his list of possible Franchises. Another "D" flight dilly was a demonstration by Lorne Scott., to new arrival Art Jordan on VFR overshoot procedures following an approach on the wrong airport. The A/C captain was in back attempting to unstick his eyelids after being attacked by a Coke can at 10,000 feet. Brian Healy has crept into the Best Posting race backwards with his award of a 442 slot. There is no truth to the story of two of his flight mates immediately requesting Dew Line tours. However Scotty that Navy Blue job "down home" is still open. Congrats to Dave Wood on his successful completion of a week's front line duty with the base hockey team. CFB WG placed third but our able "Woody" has to get a combat medal at least. All that and not ever a scar?

Good luck to Dwight Anderson on his Argus OTU. His mug party was also the occasion for Bob Grant to pick up a long overdue "Capt's" scroll and that long awaited Chug-a-lug. Chuck McCrae was also on the firing line getting his second stripe wet. Bill McDonald has turned over the reins to Dan McGrath in the OR. Bill will begin 25 years retirement leave soon while Dave Moriarty steps in to

assist in the sorting of paper clips and to accelerate claim movements. **PARTING SHOTS:** Promises from accounts section to process claims with increased speed were met with a collective sight of relief from the whole Squadron. With increased cooperation there is going to be an all out attempt made to apprehend a phantom claim which has been making the rounds without the correct (and authorized) number of dotted "i's" and crossed "t's".

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