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A WARM HANDSHAKE from Maj. Gen. W. A. Milroy signalled the end of Edgar Benson's brief visit to Winnipeg. The blizzard was not responsible for the Minister's hurried departure.

(Canadian Forces — Cole photo)

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Married quarter rates

Winnipeg rents see ups and downs

A new method of appraising monthly married quarter rentals, which takes effect April 1, will see some of CFB Winnipeg's married quarters go down in rent while others will see increases of from \$4 to \$19.

In the past the rental rates were set on the basis of a weighted national average system for all PMQ's. As of April 1, however, the charges will be set on a basis of CMHC appraised monthly rental by location plus the appropriate service charge for utilities.

Since CMHC appraisals are based on equivalent civilian market rental rates in the local area, it follows that married quarter charges will differ at each location. In general, charges in urban areas will

be considerably higher than those in low cost areas.

A two bedroom PMQ with basement in St. James will rise to \$126 while the same PMQ in Ottawa will become \$181. Using the same formula identical PMQ's in Fort Osborne will cost \$10 more than those in St. James.

In general actual PMQ's will all rise somewhat in rent while Bulk Lease Units and Multiple Dwelling Units will

show slight rent reductions. Three bedroom 1½ story PMQ's will rise from \$130 to \$136 in St. James and \$146 in Fort Osborne. A double 2 storey 4 bedroom PMQ will rise from \$152 to \$156 in Fort Osborne but will fall to \$146 in St. James.

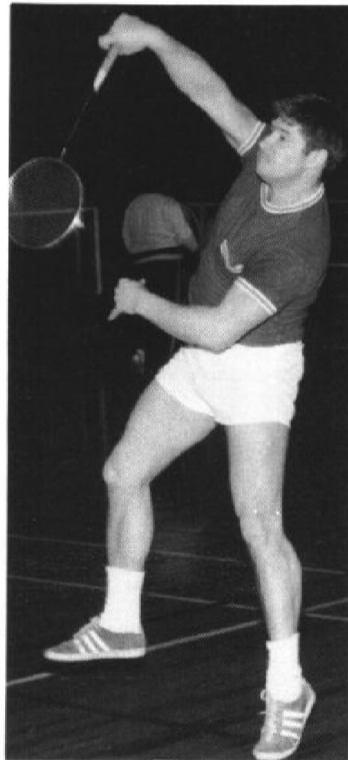
The slab BLHU's generally show a decrease in rents although the occupant is still required to pay his own utilities. A class I three bedroom falls from \$102 to \$95 while a 2 storey 4 bedroom falls from \$137 to \$132. Some 3 bedroom BLHU's show a rise of \$5 in rent.

Two bedroom MDP's show a fall in rent of from \$1 to \$6 while the three bedroom units have increased \$2.

Despite the new appraised rental values the total deduction to an occupant shall not exceed:

- for shelter — twenty per cent of gross pay; and for utilities — the lesser of \$21 or five per cent of gross pay.
- the maximum monthly charge by rank. (Cpl and below — \$155; WO and MWO — \$164; Capt. — \$184; Col. — \$250.)

If the weighted national average system had continued, monthly charges for all married quarters would have increased. Under the new system the established monthly charge for approximately 8,200 married quarters will be reduced and 150 will remain the same. For the remaining 16,500 the established monthly charge will increase by varying amounts.



BUD BURGESS
... zone champ singles

Base tops badminton zone championships

The Canadian Forces Prairie Region Badminton Championships for 1972 were held at CFB Winnipeg 6 - 10 Mar. Play was conducted at Lipsett Hall

where over forty competitors competed; spectators viewed an excellent display of badminton skills and competition. After the round robin competi-

tion to determine base trophy winners; Calgary came up with 58 points to capture first place, Winnipeg's team took second place with 46 points. The small Bases Trophy was awarded to CFB Inuvik who had 16 points, although CFBS Dana also came up with 16 points, Inuvik had more points in games played against Dana.

In the playoff round; medal winners were: Open singles — Cpl. Burgess (CFB Winnipeg), Open doubles — Barnard and Cotterhill (CFB Calgary), Vets singles — Sgt. Semeniuk (CFB Winnipeg) Vets doubles — Sgt. Semeniuk and Sgt. Clowes (CFB Winnipeg).

DND budget 'freeze' ends

OTTAWA — Defence spending in the coming 1972-1973 fiscal year will be approximately three per cent higher than that now forecast for the current 1971-1972 year.

This was revealed in the tabling of estimates in the House of Commons last week. It indicated that the total defence

bill for 1972-1973 will be \$1,939,634,000.

Pay increases and increased travelling allowances were singled out as the factors contributing most to the new expenditure.

Other factors pushing costs over the \$1.815 billion "freeze" were listed in last August's Defence White Paper.

'I asked to go to National Defence' — Benson

During his brief visit to Winnipeg, new Defence Minister Edgar Benson held a brief press conference. Voxair was there to get this slightly condensed insight into the views of our new Minister.

Q: Do you have any impressions or thoughts about what you have seen so far here?

Benson: I am very impressed. I was briefed as to what we are doing in Training Command and I am quite impressed with the work that is being done in Winnipeg. I can assure you that we don't intend to move anybody out of here.

Q: This looking at all the bases, is this with any particular aim in mind?

Benson: No. I felt that having taken over national defence I should first of all get briefed on what our armed forces are doing, what they are supposed to be doing and where we intend to go. I first had a defence headquarters briefing over a period of a couple of weeks and then the next step is to visit the various commands. I was at Mobile Command and now I am here at Training Command.

Q: Do you foresee any changes here?

Benson: No. At the base here I think there is a fair amount of work that has to be done over a period of time. Some of the buildings are getting out of date. They are W.W. II buildings, I guess, which we are still occupying and ultimately we will have to make these into a more permanent type.

Q: What about equipment?

Benson: There has to be some re-equipping. Our land forces need some



Not being accustomed to public speaking . . .

(photo by van Boeschoten)

re-equipping with regard to the Centurian tank which we will have to do away with, in due course, because we are becoming a more mobile force. Also we have to look at our aircraft. Many will have to be replaced over a period of years. In particular, we have to make a decision on the Tracker and the Argus in the relative near future as to whether we are going to replace them or renovate them. We have a longer range problem in the naval forces. We have to decide what the role of our naval forces are going to be in the late 70's and 80's. We have to start thinking now as to what kind of ships we are going to want at that time.

Q: How has unification worked out?

Benson: Well I think unification in the forces has worked out very well. Certainly I think it would be a disastrous step to try to reverse the trend that has taken place. There were problems with unification. But I think that our unified forces as we now have them are well fitted to carry out the roles expressed in the White Paper. We must proceed to make sure that they have the kind of training, equipment and enough people to carry out the roles that the government has assigned to us.

Q: Was there any significance to the cabinet shuffle?

Benson: In my instance I wasn't asked to leave finance. I asked myself to leave finance, because after 3½ years it was long enough. People run out of ideas and you get terribly tired. I asked to go to National Defence which is where I am.

Q: Does your switch to National Defence signal any change in defence policy either in the short or long term?

Benson: No. In the long term it is really hard to tell. In the short term, I of course took part with other members of the government in producing the White Paper on Defence. It is our intention to proceed along the lines indicated in the White Paper. I have thought that you should annually in the future analyze defence. This should be a moving analysis rather than one that takes place every 5 or 6 years. I think we should move toward that. In the long run there may be changes in our defence policy depending upon the roles we are expected to fulfill. One can think, for example, of the NORAD agreements. If the bomber threat is going to be much less in the near future then our role there will have to be changes. This is just one example.

Q: Do you foresee any changes in NORAD?

Benson: Well, we have a new NORAD agreement to be signed next year, in 1973. Certainly between now and then there will be a review of North American defence by the Americans in conjunction with ourselves to decide how best our continent can be defended and what particular role Canada can play in this regard.

grains of sand..

Everything comes to pass, including such things as "Grains of Sand". The hour glass has but a few seconds to run and this column will have finished. The Earth will continue to spin on its axis, and another column will no doubt supplant us, as we did our predecessor, "East Wind", some 33 months ago.

We entered the Voxair office for the last time. Spreading our dummy sheets over the layout table, we viewed the pile of copy and photos. We cursed the author of a letter to the editor, who had written in longhand (for we are firmly convinced that service people and their dependents possess the rottenest penmanship in the world, after almost a quarter of a century of translating their scrawl).

We dribbled cigar ash over Dick Morrison's draft of "Point-Counterpoint" and we left a coffee cup ring on Crusader's latest dissertation on humanity. We blue-pencilled a third of a repetitious item passed in by a base unit and grumbled to ourself about the unit's literary shortcomings. Then we apologized to the unit as we realized that it was one of the few on base that gave a damn and contributed regularly to the paper.

We answered the phone and took down a classified ad. We gazed at the wall adorned with Voxair Vixen photos of the past, most of which you, my dear reader, have never seen, this being what is styled "a family journal". We sorted through and discarded most of a heap of photos and releases from several organizations ranging from the federal government to local societies. We wished that our own base sections were half as prolific — then we could print base news in full and play down the news of far distant brass and help us avoid re-printing other base's articles in desperation.

The evening wore on and our pages were completed. We lay down our pencil and left our work in a neat pile for the printer's pick-up the next morning.

We said good-bye to the news and sports people and nodded farewell to Crusader; but that worthy lay asleep in a corner chair, head lolling, mouth agape. We placed our hand on his grizzled head and turned to the others. "Tell him 'thank you' for me," we said, "and my thanks to all of you."

We drove to the mess. But it was late in the evening and there was no admiring group to vie for the honor of acquiring our brandy for us or to listen in respect and awe to our profound comments. We stood alone at the bar and raised our glass to our reflection in the mirror.

"To Voxair," we said, "to a happy memory."

A. C. Tassie
Editor-in-Chief

The middle class is disadvantaged

For years the greatest fear in a man's life was to be poor. It was about the worst thing that could happen. But gradually that's changing. In fact, nowadays you can get subsidized housing, health and dental care, university scholarships and various other welfare benefits, provided you are poor enough.

All you need to enjoy many of the advantages of life is proof that you are disadvantaged. However, in curing poverty, society has created another problem group. And that's the middle class.

Nobody wants to be middle class any more, because the middle class has an awkward amount of money — too much to be eligible to live as well as the poor, too little to live as well as the rich. Instead of living downtown (like the rich and the poor) the poor sap has to buy a crummy lot 35 miles from town because that's all he can afford.

And then he spends the rest of his life trying to pay his bills, educate the kids, and meet the mortgage because nobody will help him. If poverty gets any more attractive, this is the sort of thing we may run into at the department:

"Capt. Goodie, I wonder if I could speak to you for a minute?"

"What is it Smedley? I'm

busy."

"It's about my salary, Capt. Goodie, I wonder if you could give me a decrease?"

"You had a decrease less than a year ago, Smedley."

"I know sir, I wouldn't ask if it wasn't important, but I sure could use less money."

"What size decrease did you have in mind?"

"I was hoping for a \$25.00 cut in salary."

"Twenty-five dollars! that's a big slice, Smedley. What have you done to merit it?"

"I've worked for the armed services 23 years, Capt. Goodie. And I've never let you down. My work has always been up to standard."

"I realize that, Smedley. But \$25.00! Wouldn't you be satisfied with a \$15.00 cut? We have a budget right now. We're already below last year's salary figures. And I hear the Council is furious, tax-wise."

"Capt. Goodie, a \$15 cut back is better than nothing, but my wife and I had our hearts set on a \$25 decrease."

"How about \$20."

"If I made \$25 less, we'd be eligible for an apartment in the city's new development, the one downtown with a pool, suana, and tennis court. Besides, my son would qualify for a government scholarship, and we could get his teeth fixed."

"You drive a hard bargain, Smedley. But you win. You get your \$25 decrease on this condition: If your work slips, you'll take a \$10 raise, no questions asked."

"Bless you, Capt. Goodie."

"And Smedley, will you invite me over for tennis and a swim some night when you get into your new place?"

"Certainly, sir, I believe the poor should share with the less fortunate."

— Author unknown

as i see it

by Colonel Alan Wallis
Base Commander CFB Winnipeg



Voxair is soon to undergo considerable change with the impending postings of "Uncle Vox", Commander Al Tassie; and his managing editor, Captain Peter Van Boeschoten. These two officers have carried the weight of the bi-monthly publication of our newspaper for some time: for almost three years.

Others have assisted through photography, the preparation of articles, the soliciting of advertising, and other essential tasks. Nevertheless, the loss of these two talented and tremendously productive individuals to the paper will be sorely felt. I want to express to these two the sincere thanks of us all for their prodigious efforts that have had impact, not only at Base Winnipeg, but wherever Voxair is read.

The paper costs time, effort and know-how: this will become increasingly evident as we try to fill the void left by these two energetic and capable officers. It also costs money. At a time when Base Fund is in bad straits it is tempting to look at the more than ten thousand a year Voxair costs us with a view to balancing the budget by trimming Voxair out. However, I indicated in an earlier article how important I feel this newspaper is in our military community. I conclude that we must find the time and the talent to continue publication, and seek other ways of solving our Base Fund problems.

The Canadian Forces Training Materiel Production Centre is taking on the task of managing Voxair as a unit project. The new CO, Captain C. C. Lockhard, will be editor and the military members of his staff will be assisting him. They will need active support from all sections and units in the preparation of material if Voxair is to go on filling its important role.

We should all remember that if Voxair fails to report a significant event in the life of our section, unit, or after-duty group, it is because no one in that organization wrote up an article or asked for a photographer. Maybe it is our turn to step forward and be an initiator.



Letters

Views on Defence Quarterly

Editor, Voxair:

I refer to the 8 March, 1972, issue of Voxair wherein the articles "A Modest Proposal" and "Defence Quarterly Founders" face each other from pages 2 and 3.

Further comment upon Service newspapers and "Sentinel" is not necessary as the "Modest Proposal" correctly labels them as "blah" by decree. I note that Voxair has been venture-some on occasion, and no doubt was rebuked for its courage. I wish the Editor could be unshackled from CFAO 57-5.

In 1966-67 while serving at sea out of Esquimalt, B.C., a Naval engineer and myself drew up a proposal for a publication, in journal form, to serve the officers as an open forum on the military at large, politics, and social trends. The proposal was never formalized, or submitted to Headquarters, because our peers and superiors assured us it would never be authorized except as a severely censored "blah"!

Time has proven this to be true. "Sentinel" and Service newspapers are bland and dull in the extreme. In fact Canadian news media is bland and dull except for our extreme political diatribes that are of no consequence or value.

Why subscribe to the "Defence Quarterly"? I have never seen a copy to date, and will not buy any "vehicle" sight unseen. Mr. Gellner may know of what he writes, but what is he publishing? Tracts of "think-tank" excursions into our future? Are any serving field officers contributing? If it is a civilian produced journal how does it know what not to edit out of contributions? Is it as

lively as "MacLeans"? If so it will die from being pseudo-American — and so it should!

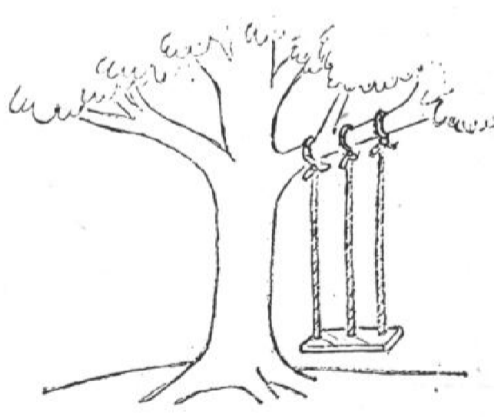
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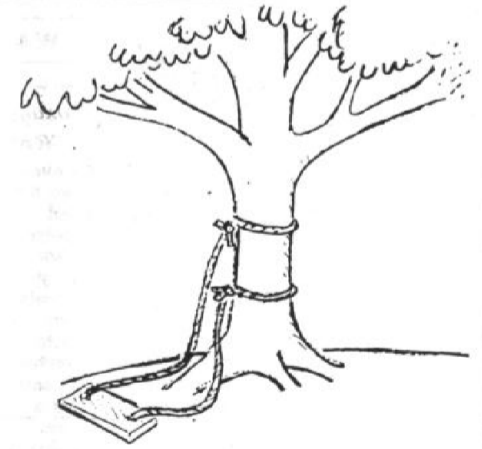
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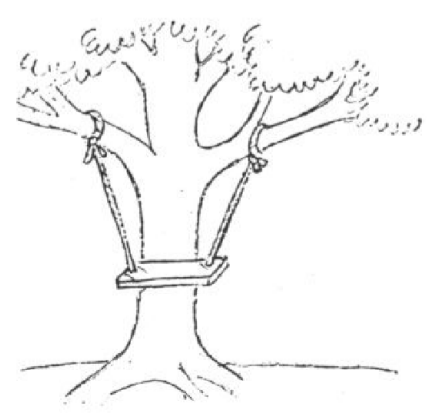
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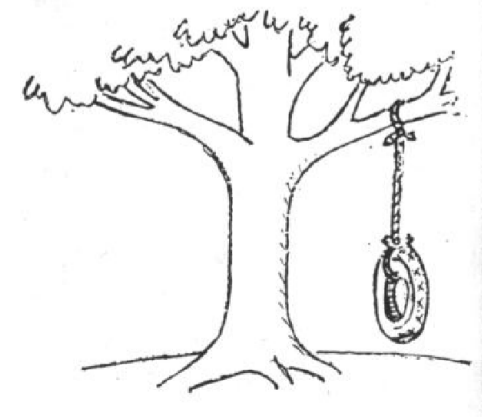
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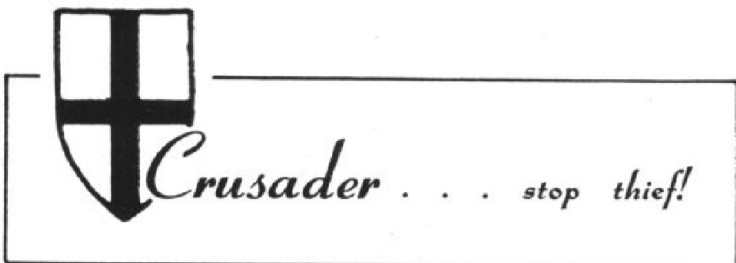
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What the customer wanted

Uncle Vox Is Old and Tired. Why Not Help Him Out?

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The subject of crime and its commission is one that will always be with us and eternally fascinate. I confess a secret desire, when no violence or personal harm has been involved, to see the bank robbers get away with the loot particularly when the villains are pleasant, candid and artless in the Alec Guinness style.

Of course I owe no shares in the bank, so amusement comes easily as well as a sense of envy as they fritter away their harmlessly gotten gains in roitous living in Paris or Rio de Janeiro.

When crime of even a petty nature strikes one personally however, it is not a bit funny. Six months ago I had a cap stolen from my NPF institute. It could not possibly have been removed in error, it could easily have been returned undetected if it was taken as a prank and it necessitated my buying another as well as outright anger.

In Club 61 on Friday 3rd of March a fur hat, a gift of a relative, was stolen. Again, no mistake was possible and while the incident was reported to the service police, they have understandably been unable to locate it.

I do not find the matter amusing. It can only be described as premeditated petty theft and even committed under the influence of drink, it could easily have been returned anonymously and without danger of discovery.

It is fashionable to slough off anti-social behaviour as being almost acceptable. Our sociologists patiently fuss and explain away criminal acts as uncontrollable tendencies generated by an unhappy childhood for which the pathetic culprit cannot be really blamed. Nonsense! I am sufficiently incensed to offer ten dollars reward (twice the value of the item) for information leading to conviction of the thief. I like Winnipeg in part because it appears to be one of the few cities on this continent to retain a semblance of sanity in its judges' relationship of crime to punishment. I am delighted to see punks sent up the river for a year or two for knocking down and injuring defenceless old women in exchange for the pathetic sums in their purses. The mystery of Crusader's fur hat is not likely to rank with the Great Train Robbery or the classic puzzles of Sherlock Holmes or Inspector Maigret.

In the eighteenth century it was customary for any passer-by to tackle a fleeing fugitive on hearing the cry "Stop thief!" I only wish, we in our time could do likewise.

Over the counter

by LCdr. I. F. McKee

Although Severance Pay is not really within my field of stocks and bonds, it has been suggested that I devote a column to it.

For those with continuous service it is equal to 7 days pay for each completed year of service, up to a maximum of 210 days. Rehabilitation leave on the other hand is calculated at the rate of 6 days pay for each year to the same maximum.

This lump sum payment is subject to income tax. If one assumes that the proposed new tax system is approved there are provisions to reduce the tax that would be payable due to this artificially high rate of income in the year you retire. The new tax bill provides for an automatic reduction if your income shows an unusual increase over the average for the previous four years. You, the taxpayer, will not be required to do anything. The reduction will be calculated automatically by National Revenue.

If you wish, you can reduce your tax by a system of "forward averaging". To obtain this benefit you use the lump sum received to buy an annuity. Income tax will not be payable until the year in which your annuity starts to make payments. Tax will then be paid on the amount received at the tax rate applicable for your income for that year.

Personnel on the old terms of service whose rehab leave will start before 1 April are not eligible for Severance Pay. Everyone else is eligible. Normally you will be considered to have opted for severance pay unless you request otherwise within 30 days of receipt of your letter containing notification of your release.

What are the advantages of Severance Pay? First, for most of us, it is worth more dollars than rehab leave as explained above. Second, you get the money as a lump sum which may be a help. Third, if you die during rehabilitation leave the balance of your rehab entitlement is lost whereas with

Severance Pay it is not. Fourth, your pension will start at once. Fifth, personnel voluntarily released with between 10 and 20 years service will get 1/2 the normal Severance benefit but would not normally get rehab leave. There are some other benefits for those personnel taking advantage of the Adult Occupational Training Act.

There are a few disadvantages you should consider. Those taking Severance Pay cannot extend their service beyond CRA thus they may reduce slightly the pension to which they would have been entitled. Retention of married quarters and non duty travel on Service aircraft available during rehabilitation leave will not be possible. Dental and Medical services available during rehab leave will not be allowed. Extension of service due to hospitalization while on rehab leave will also be forfeited.

One last note — unemployment insurance benefits will not be available to those accepting Severance Pay until after the equivalent of rehab leave.

I wonder what employment opportunities await retired amateur financial advisors?



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Battery warmer vs. Trickle charger

by MWO H. Dyrda

Hopefully, by the time this appears in print, winter will be gone and this will serve as useful information to be saved for future winters.

As the perpetrator of the "battery warmer versus trickle charger" coffee-room argument referred to in 733 Comm-ent (Voxair 9 Feb 72) I feel it is my duty to defend battery warmers and with some well placed facts quell the flagrant remarks directed by the smug, but misinformed users of trickle chargers.

Here are the facts as I see them.

1. A fully charged battery is said to be 100% efficient at a temperature of 80 degrees F; this efficiency drops to 49% at zero degrees, 35% at -20 degrees, 21% at -40 degrees and (for those at CFS Armstrong) 9% at 60 degrees below zero.

2. A car with a 12 volt system requires a starter current from 100 to 225 amperes in the summer and a whopping 225 to 500 in the winter.

3. Battery electrolyte resistance increases as temperature decreases.

4. Battery age and physical condition have a large effect on its ability to take and hold a charge.

5. Battery capacity (Ampere Hour Rating) has an effect on its cranking ability; the more AHs, the better!

6. Trickle charger charging current decreases and on expensive models cuts out, when full charge condition is reached. Prolonged overcharging is detrimental to the life of the battery.

7. Trickle charger will not warm up a battery if the battery is fully charged, or if the charging current is low, as would be the case with an extremely cold battery (see fact 3 above).

8. Removing the battery and placing it in a warm place will increase its efficiency (fact 1) and so will a warm garage. But this accelerates body corrosion.

9. The battery warmer (bless its warm curly filament) is independent of battery design or its chemical and physical conditions and is therefore free to warm up the battery and thereby simply and inexpensively increase the battery efficiency (fact 1).

In conclusion it should be mentioned that anything you can do to reduce engine friction (block heater, light oil) will reduce starter current, and anything you can do to increase battery efficiency (keep warm, give tender loving care), will all result in easier cold weather starts. Oh yes! if the battery is low in charge by all means—use a trickle charger.

Point-Counterpoint by Dick Morrison

Recently a Manitoba court threw out an injunction against the Metropolitan Theatre for showing what the Crown alleged to be a pornographic movie, *The Stewardesses*. The judge very rightly ruled that the film had been passed by the Manitoba Censorship Board and that, therefore, the Metropolitan had every right to show it to the general public. Ironically, there is now talk of taking some form of action against the Censorship Board!

The problem of censorship has been with us since Plato and has bothered free-thinking intellectuals, humanists, and philosophers throughout all ages. Yet, boiled down to its essentials, surely censorship is merely a dictatorial form of propaganda by covert suppression. It is, in fact the more subtle arm of deciding what the masses should be told by withholding certain types of information that "may be harmful to them." Thus, the suppression of so-called pornography, whether literary or cinematographic, for the general "moral good" should logically be followed by the censorship of other materials, such as sensitive political programmes and information. Why not if a body of men and women can decide what you, as a mature, thinking adult can read and see when it pertains to sex, then a similar body could just as easily decide what you should know about the running of the municipality, province, or country.

Censorship appears to be a projection of fear, fear that the material will somehow corrupt or subvert the populace. As such it represents a massive insult to the consumer and can lead to such bizarre occurrences as the suppression of *Robin Hood* during the McCarthy communist purges because Robin was, quite obviously, a Marxist. As Thoreau said: "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear."

The ultimate end result is, naturally, a world such as that depicted by George Orwell in his 1984. Big Brother will end up watching us at all times to ensure that we do not smoke, drink, eat the wrong foods, overindulge in sex, read the "right" books and magazines, *ad infinitum*. It appears incredible in this day and age that the Victorian mentality of putting stockings on the legs of chairs and tables (to prevent erotic arousal!) still persists. If anything is to be learned from this era it is that it produced the most prolific output of pornography ever seen. Furthermore, the example of Denmark has clearly shown that when porno is legalized, its sales drop dramatically.

The point is simple: prohibition merely drives the product underground and benefits the section of the community that makes a profit out of "crime." Suppression through fear is indeed to be feared.

HEART ATTACK!

by Al Golding

Scared? You may have reason to be! Never in the annals of history have there been so many relatively young men (30-35) with apparently A-One health, and for no apparent reason have a sudden heart attack. Those who are fortunate enough to survive the attack generally become a nervous wreck either as a direct or indirect result of this unpredicted occurrence.

During the past ten years there have been a great variety of stories published in many magazines about premature heart attack and possible reasons for this happening.

It would appear that a male possessing compulsive drive to achieve an aim places himself on a collision course with heart disease. Some of the following have been listed as contributing factors:

- (i) Worry — about your work, your family, promotion, financial, marital, etc., problems;
- (ii) Put in a full days work at your place of employment and then bring the overload home with you to complete;
- (iii) Be time-conscious; at work ahead of time; don't take break period, be very punctual and live precisely by the clock;
- (iv) When competing in sports — win at all costs, or be a sore loser;
- (v) Try to get all your objectives completed as soon as possible — regardless of the consequences;
- (vi) Work under deadline stress, gulp your food down as fast as possible, ensuring that you have lots of cholesterol-loaded foods;
- (vii) Insufficient rest — sit up at all hours of the night smoking, drinking and watching television, or playing cards;
- (viii) Contend with a continual nagging wife, and children that drive you around the bend;
- (ix) Live like a hero; hang the expense and mental pressure, make sure you put up a good front at all times;
- (x) Never miss a social, or family obligation; ensure that you are seen at all club, lodge, church, sports events.

Excessive drive and ambition to attain and maintain whatever you are trying to achieve, or prove, can kill you. Physicians have tagged this "the disease of success." Keeping in

good physical condition is an asset, but "walk before you run."

Jogging is the most accessible and one of the most effective exercises for developing heart and lung stamina — but it can be dangerous unless done sensibly. The President of the National Jogging Association of the USA and many medical associations have reported multi-deaths during or immediately after jogging. It has been recommended by medical authorities that relatively inactive personnel over the age of 30 who wish to jog should first be examined by a physician and then make a slow start. It's a good idea to start with 20 minutes of just walking twice a day. By the time you work up to two brisk 20-minute walking sessions, you may find yourself occasionally breaking into a brief jog "just because you feel like doing so. Have patience. Let time work for you. Never put exertion beyond the dictates of common sense and prudence."

Reports state that of more than one million Americans who suffer heart attacks each year, men outnumber women in the 40-50 age group by five to one, while twenty times as many men under 30 have coronaries as women in that age group. Heart disease has become one of the greatest killers of men.

Do an honest days work. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Whilst at play-play it cool. Get out with the family on jovial events. Try to remember all the good and happy times. An understanding woman is a definite asset.

Men! Remember, you are a short time alive and a long time dead.





THE INTERNATIONAL RINK receives congratulations from Col. Alan Wallis after their excellent showing in the Officer's Mess bonspiel. They are Maj. (USAF) R. Duffy, Randolph AFB Texas; Squadron Leader (RAF) A. McDonald, Cheltenham, England; Maj. (USAF) R. Smith, Williams AFC Arizona; and Maj. (USAF) R. Amrhein, Mather AFB Texas.

Jungle exercise begins 800 airlifted to tropics

OTTAWA — A two-week airlift of men and equipment to the mountains and jungles of Jamaica began recently for the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment.

The 800-man unit of Mobile Command flew to the Caribbean country to stage training Exercise Nimrod Caper IV, designed to practise their skills in a tropical environment. The training exercise will also rehearse the airlift capability of Air Transport Command, using 707 and Hercules aircraft.

Under an arrangement with the Jamaican government, the Canadians will rotate elements of the parachute regiment through four of the country's training areas. Also accompanying the regiment will be about 80 militiamen from various reserve units across

Canada. They will undergo similar training, with the exception of parachuting.

In addition, about 35 members of the Jamaican Defence Force will be integrated with the Canadians for training, as well as act as local guides and advisors.

Scope of Nimrod Caper IV will include survival skills in a tropical environment, jungle navigation, crossing jungle obstacles, jungle patrolling, mountaineering and basic tactics, night operations, a para drop and para re-supply.

Other aspects will include watermanship, tactical air/land deployment by Buffalo aircraft, rappelling of troops from helicopters, deployment of an airborne artillery battery, and engineering training.

Deployment of troops and equipment will go on from March 13-25, with the actual training taking place March 26 to April 14. Re-deployment back to Canada will go on from April 15-25.

Early last December a Canadian Forces reconnaissance team visited Jamaica to confer with government and defence officials. The Jamaican-Canadian training is a two-way proposition. Last June a company-size group of the Jamaican Defence Force underwent training at CFB Petawawa, Ont. Similar training is planned to take place in Canada again this year.

Commanding the Canadian Airborne Regiment is 42-year old Colonel Herbert C. Pitts of Nelson, B.C.

Protestant youth meet

Another "happening" for the youth of the north site will take place on Saturday April 1st at 0930 hrs. This meeting for all Protestant youth of the north site will have as its theme, the Easter emphasis. The meeting will be held in the Protestant Chapel.

Corporals Club entertainment

24 March — Hobo Dance with the "Chosen Few". Entrance fee: can of beans, vegetables, etc. Guests: regular price. Prizes for Best Dressed Hoboes.

30 March — TGIT Nite, due to Good Friday

26 March — BINGO, 60 numbers and Jack-Pot \$200.00

1 April: Easter Dance with the Cavaliers". Prize for best Easter Hat.

2 April — Music Man from 8 to midnight. Evening Snack

7 April — TGIF Nite. GAMES NITE

8 April — Dance to the "Mystics". Dinner served at 11:00

14 April — TFIG Nite, Winnipeg hosting Portage for Games Nite

15 April — DINING-IN-NITE. Tickets go on sale on 27 March, price \$4.00 per couple and \$8.00 per couple for guests. Acq. Roll. Baron of Beef and corsages for the ladies at the door.

21 April — BOSSES' NITE: DON'T FORGET!

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402 Otter becomes star

An Otter aircraft from 402 Sqn., will be a member of the cast in a CBC radio network production to be broadcast sometime in April.

The program, which will be a "CBC Tuesday Night" carries the title "The Mad Trapper of Rat River". It deals with the search for Albert Johnson and his death in 1932.

The roar of the Otter's engine will be recorded in stereo to simulate the engine noise of a vintage Bellanca. It was a Bellanca aircraft which the famous bush pilot, Wop May, piloted in the search for Albert Johnson in 1932. The first air search in the arctic occurred on this occasion following a gun battle between Johnson and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

CBC producer Dan Wood said that a technician will record the sound of air reserve Otter flying overhead, as well as interior effects.

The tapes will provide dramatic background sound throughout the production which has not been available until this recording session.

An isolated area had to be selected to provide surroundings free from noises which are not found in the arctic.

Base fund forecasts surplus

The Base Fund Working Committee has revised the budget for the 1972/73 NPF fiscal year, which began 1 Mar 72, to show a small surplus of \$3,500.00.

For 1971/72, the Base Fund operated at a deficit of \$18,000. The net depletion to capital, however, was only \$7,700, because the base received \$10,700 in goods from Gimli. The \$10,700 was added to our existing CFCF loan.

Our interest-free loans from the Canadian Forces Central Fund have amounted to \$150,997 of which we still owe \$98,147. In the past two years we borrowed money to stock the Base Exchange, to improve the bowling alleys, and to buy equipment from the concessionaire who used to operate the snack bars.

The predicted surplus of \$3,500 would be held in reserve to apply against either the repair of the ice surface at the

south site curling rink or the construction of an outdoor skating rink at the south site.

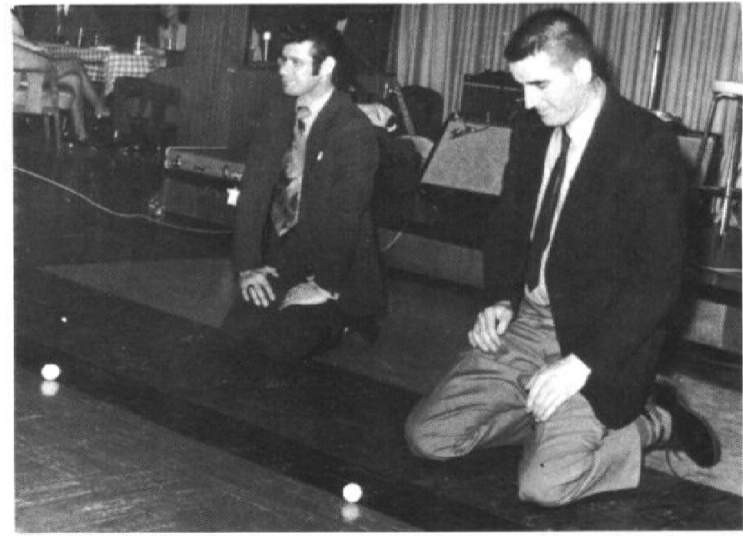
The Working Committee aims to avoid a deficit position this fiscal year.



BASE FUND FORECAST 1972/73

	Revenue	Expense
Base Exchange Net Profit	\$ 81,000	
Miscellaneous Revenue	800	
Prov. Sales Tax Commission	800	
Bingo	16,000	\$ 7,000
Voxair	9,000	23,000
Community Council		
Bowling	15,000	12,300
Aquatics	6,400	10,100
Studio 22	5,400	5,400
Sports	19,800	26,700
Base Library		1,900
Messing Appropriation		1,600
NPF Operating Expenses		11,000
2 PPCLI Fund		2,000
Base Commander's Fund		500
VIP Cottage		200
Contingency Fund		4,000
Loan Repayment		36,000
Repair & Maintenance		6,500
Replacement & Repair — Snack Bar Equipment		2,000
Write-Offs		500
TOTALS	\$154,200	\$150,700
Surplus to Capital	\$ 3,500	

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EGG ROLLERS. One of the more unusual events at the Corporals Club Associate Members Night was an egg rolling contest. President of the associate members, Larry Patey, and Cpls. Club PMC, Slim Hudson, perform here.

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BITS AND PIECES

By Joyce MacDonald

Everyone knows of the dangers of crossing a street without looking around, but even adults are often seen dashing madly across an intersection without so much as a cursory glance. Warm weather brings a sense of easy going, and caution is all too often thrown to the wind. As parents we must set an example for our children (not, do as I say not as I do). Teach your children to cross at crosswalks, when available, or at the corners, and to extend their arm so that motorists know their intentions. The streets are not a place for playing! Let's each one of us, motorists and pedestrians alike, do our part to make our community accident free.

Where do you store and how do you use the many potentially harmful substances in your home? STOP AND THINK! Don't let your child become a poisoning statistic this year.

Poison control centres in Canada reported 1,090 incidents of ingestion of children's aspirin in 1969. The majority of these involved two and three year olds, an extremely curious and adventurous age group who usually eat anything they come across.

In March 1970 the Food and Drug Directorate set new regulations, in order to reduce the probability of death or serious illness from the accidental poisoning of toddlers. Children's sized ASA are now sold in quantities of not larger than 24 tablets of 1 1/4 grain strength. This amount is not considered fatal, although a child will become quite ill.

There are other safety packaging features such as child-resistant closures, strip, or unit dose packaging which can frustrate children and make the medication hard to get at. It's worth looking for this feature when purchasing drugs if you have small children in your home.

In 1969 household substances accounted for approximately 2/5 of all poisonings. All too often cleaning and laundry supplies are kept where they are easily reached by children. Most poisonings occur in the kitchen between the hours of four and six in the evening. Children are hungry at this time and mothers may be unaware of what the youngsters are doing when they are busy preparing a meal.

During the day, when mothers are doing their household cleaning tasks, they are often interrupted by a ringing telephone or doorbell and they leave open bottles of furniture polish, drain cleaner or liquid bleach where curious little children easily find them.

BE WARY — BE WISE — BE WATCHFUL! A young child can poison himself AT HOME.

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I've come to the conclusion the only way to keep to a budget is to become a vegetarian. Meat prices seem to increase weekly.

CURRIED TUNA — SHRIMP MEAL

- Curry:
- 2 6 1/2 oz cans Tuna, drained and flaked
- 2 4 1/2 cans Cocktail size Shrimp, drained
- 2 tsp curry powder
- 1 cup fresh orange juice
- Grated rind of orange
- 1/3 cup honey
- 1 tsp prepared mustard
- 2 tbsp cornstarch
- 2 oranges, peeled and sectioned
- Vegetables:
- 2 cups celery, coarsely cut
- 1 10 oz can mushrooms, whole drained
- 2 medium onions, cut into quarters
- 1 green pepper, cut into fine strips
- 1 10 oz can bamboo shoots
- 1 10 oz can water chestnuts
- 2 tbsp oil or fat
- 2 tbsp cornstarch
- 1 egg white
- 3 tbsp sherry or white wine.

Place tuna and shrimp in bowl, sprinkle with curry powder and set aside. Place all other curry ingredients in small pot, bring to boil and simmer 10 minutes; then gently fold in tuna, shrimp and orange sections. Prepare vegetables. Then mix cornstarch, egg white, and sherry, and set aside. Warm serving dish, add oil and swirl around. Add celery, mushrooms, onions and peppers. Toss gently with round spoon. Add bamboo shoots and chestnuts. Cover. Stir-fry 2 to 4 minutes. Restir cornstarch mixture, pour into pan, stir a few seconds to coat all ingredients. Move vegetables away from centre and fill with curried tuna and shrimp. Serve hot with fluffy steamed rice. Serves 8-10.

That's all for another issue, remember your suggestion, problems, and recipes are welcome. Until next time, remember Friendship doesn't cost a thing, give it to someone.

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DRUM PRESENTATION. Mrs. Lynn Fisher, representing the 2 PPCLI Wives Club, presents the Cadet Corps, represented by Cadet Maj Solwood with five new drums. These are the first instruments to be actually owned by the Corps.

(photo by Walton)

Stephenson District Girl Guides, Brownies

Thinking Day, February 22nd of each year, is celebrated and known throughout the world in all fields of the Guiding and Scouting Movement. It is a time when all of its youthful members and their leaders honor the birthdays of the founders, Lord and Lady Baden - Rowell. They had dedicated their lives to the young of each generation in guiding them to become well adjusted all-round citizens in all lands. The following is the way in which one of our own Brownie Packs carried out their ceremony of remembrance.

121st Brownie Pack: On February 22nd Brown Owl Mrs. E. McDougall and Tawny Owl Mrs. S. Ross opened the meeting by calling in the elves, gnomes, fairies and imps. To their surprise, not one Brownie was there. Four little guests came to the rescue, and said they would be glad to have a meeting. Tawny Owl heard a knock at the door so the four helpers Susanne, Lisa, Louise and Tony went to sit with guests Madam Commissioner, our District Guider, Brown Owl McLean and parents, and four of our Brownies. Tawny Owl answered the door and found the Brownies from Japan, China, Scotland and Ceylon had come to our Pack. They were dressed in their native costumes and each in turn told us about the Brownie Packs in their own country. This was followed by candle lighting by a Brownie, a Cub, a Scout, three Guides, our Commissioner and all Guiders present.

Tawny Owl led the girls in

songs after which Madam Commissioner, Mrs. Paltaruk, presented Interest Badges to the following girls: Lindsay Demler, Donna Hollis, Jo-Ann McDougall, Tracy Dandurand, Kelly and Karen Foster, Joann Ross, Valerie Pride, Linda Maidment, Kim DeJaeger, Janice Wooster, Tanya Lanctot, Karen Hepple, Sharon Christianson. Tawny Owl received her Service Star and Kelly Foster became a Seconder.

In Pow-Wow the girls were told a lovely story by Madam Commissioner and she closed this by lighting a candle for our Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell. A prayer was read, followed by the Brownie squeeze and goodnight. Thanks to Brown Owl McLean and the mothers who so willingly helped us and all who attended.

Legal Beagle to speak to officers' wives

The next meeting of the Officers' Wives Club is to be held on Tuesday, April 4th at 8:00 P.M. in the Officers' Mess. Lt Col A. E. Beaupre will speak on "Legal Matters of Interest to Service Wives". Refreshments will be served and tickets for a wind-up dinner in June will be on sale. Everyone is urged to attend.



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St. Andrew's Chapel News

The South Site Protestant Chapel will be holding special services during the Easter Season.

Palm Sunday, 26 March, the 100 A.M. Service will blend traditional with contemporary to produce a Tabloid Worship of Holy Week. This service should be of interest to all, as we prepare for Easter. The Saturday School will produce a pantomime of the events of Holy Week to incorporate with-in the Sunday Service.

On Tuesday, 28 March a Service of Confirmation will take place at St. Andrew's Chapel, time 1930 hrs. The Rt. Rev. H. F. Appleyard will be special guest preacher. Bishop Appleyard is the Anglican Bishop Ordinary to the Canadian Forces and comes from London, Ontario. This Service of Confirmation is an event for both Base Protestant Chapels and all members of Westwin are invited to come to St. Andrew's for this occasion.

Bishop Appleyard will be celebrating the Holy Communion at 0830 hrs Wednesday, 29 March before touring Base Winnipeg. This service will be open to all who may desire to come to St. Andrew's.

Easter Sunday Service will be at 1100 hrs. The Service of Holy Communion will be used on this occasion. Our special senior choir will be taking part and will be presenting the Anthem "The Holy City". On this Sunday the mite boxes and special offering will be received for the KEI OI Mission Project in Hing Kong.

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New Minister visits Winnipeg



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The Minister and Maj. Gen. Milroy hold a brief press conference.



Pte. Kuhn and Cpls. Jenkins, Maidment and Reeve enjoy a Benson joke with Col. Wallis.



Cpl. Murray, Sgt. Lychuk and Cpl Forbes try to find out what kind of tobacco the Minister smokes (it's Amphora Red).



Inspecting guard of honour with Capt. Gord Kruger.

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Waiting for duck season to open.



The Minister inspects members of the gun troop from Shilo's 3RCHA.

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Cpl. Rougeau brings a smile to the Minister and a glint in the eye of Base Sergeant Major CWO Macklam.



Mr. Benson received a Training Command plaque from Maj. Gen. Milroy.



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Rec Hall Winter Schedules

DATES 28 March — 10 April 1972

LIPSETT HALL

MON-FRI

0800-1200 hrs — Military Fitness Training
1200-1300 hrs — Noon Hour Fitness
1300-1630 hrs — Military Fitness Training

MON

1800-2200 hrs — Teenage Activities

TUES

1800-1900 hrs — Open Recreation
1900-2000 hrs — Women's Fitness Classes (Judo Room)
1900-2200 hrs — Basketball League

WED

1800-2000 hrs — Indoor Soccer
2000-2200 hrs — 2PPCLI

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1800-200 hrs — Volleyball Practice
2000-2200 hrs — Manitoba Wheelchair

FRI

1800-2000 hrs — Open Recreation

SAT

1300-1600 hrs — Open Recreation

SUN

1300-1600 hrs — Open Recreation
1800-2000 hrs — Volleyball Practice
2000-2200 hrs — Inter Club Badminton

WESTWIN GYM

MON-FRI

0800-1200 hrs — Military Fitness Training
1200-1300 hrs — Noon Hour Fitness
1300-1600 hrs — Military Fitness Training
1600-1630 hrs — Servicewomen's Fitness Training

MON

1400-1500 hrs — Women's Fitness Classes
1800-1900 hrs — Open Recreation
1900-2200 hrs — Golf Lessons

TUES

1800-1900 hrs — Base Fastball Team Practice
1900-2200 hrs — Golf Lessons

WED

1800-1900 hrs — Open Recreation
1900-2300 hrs — Badminton Club

THUR

1800-1930 hrs — Base Fastball Team Practice
1930-2100 hrs — Women's Fitness Classes
2100-2300 hrs — Base Basketball Practice

FRI

1800-2100 hrs — Teenage Activities

SAT

1300-1600 hrs — Open Recreation

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1300-1600 hrs — Open Recreation
1730-1930 hrs — Jr Badminton Club
1930-2300 hrs — Badminton Club

Swim Classes

Registration will take place in the foyer of Lipsett Hall 0900-1200 hrs. Saturday 25 March 1972.

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

The courses will commence Monday 27 March and will be conducted as follows:

Mon & Wed: 1800-1900 hrs — Beginner & Junior, 1900-2000 hrs — Beginner & Junior, 2000-2100 hrs — Intermediate & Senior.

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Westwin Minor Hockey

by Laurie Logan

The highlight of the Pee Wee B season was the Kirkfield tournament where Westwin played two brilliant back-to-back games to win the B side. After opening against Woodhaven and coming unglued in the third period, where Woodhaven broke apart a 1-1 tie to win 5-1, Westwin put it all together the next day. Whereas Ronnie Rice had been our only goal scorer in game one, the whole team came to life in the match against Crestview White. Spence hit for the first goal, Johnson rapped home a pass from Schreiber, and they led 2-0 going into the third. The boys sensed victory, and with Ken Little playing solidly in goal, and the defense keeping Crestview tied up, the forwards attacked, with Johnson from Schreiber again, followed by Offredi who played heads up hockey and finished off a play set up by Tompkins and Sitavanc. Rob Logan drilled in his first goal of the season in the final minute to cap a good game by the boys, who were led to victory by Dave Gwynne and Greg Spence.

The second game was a bigger challenge as Bordair wanted that prize too, but Westwin was hot, and not to be denied. With Ken Little playing his best game of the year, and aided by Wes Koch and James Kendrick on defense, Westwin battled scoreless into the second. Dave Gwynne was all over the ice, baffling Bordair at every turn, and Spence led the forwards, as they missed a number of open corners but finally found the range, with Schreiber being set up by Offredi in a beautiful combination. This brought Bordair to life but their attack was short-lived as Strangward pounded home the clincher, aided by Spence and Rice. In the third Westwin exerted more pressure but failed to score. A tremendous effort by goalie Little, the defensive corps, and all the forwards.

Playing their fourth game in three days Westwin met Morse Place at North Kildonan Arena. Capping a fine weekend of hockey they played their two best periods of hockey this season. In the first minute of play Rob Logan picked up a loose puck, raced the length of the ice and despite a pursuing defence-man lifted a backhand shot into the far corner to get Westwin on the scoreboard. Standing up to a tough Morse Place attack Westwin got a goal from Offredi, playing his best hockey this year, who drove in a rebound, with assists to Ken Tompkins and Scott Bateman. In the second period Spence scored a honey of a goal, aided by Ron Rice, to give us a 3-0 lead. In the latter stages our boys began to tire, and to take the bulk of the penalties, a fact which Morse Place took ad-

vantage of to run up some goals. Late in the third, with the score tied 3-3, we were two short again, and here Gwynne, Logan and Spence played like fiends to hold off Morse Place, which they did until, with seconds left, the whole team wilted and gave up that final goal in a 4-3 loss. Ken Little was outstanding in the first two periods, not the goalie we saw in certain season games, his defence performed heroically, and the forwards, until the last period, displayed sound team work.

In exhibition play at Pinawa the Bs downed their hosts 8-3 in a strong game by our lads. Johnson from Mallett and Schreiber, Strangward deflected a Wes Koch shot, and Spence from Rice and Ashton in the first. Leading 3-2 in the second Spence popped in a pass from Ashton and Rice then Ashton scored from Rice. In the third Spence from Rice and Koch, a breakaway goal by True, and Spence his fourth wrapped up the game.

The Composites, 15-17 year olds, won a thrilling 8-7 match the same day at Pinawa. Ron Schreiber held the fort in the first period as Westwin was slow to come to life, trailing 3-1 with Burnett our only goal scorer. Keeping out of the penalty box Westwin got a goal from Don Strangward, followed by near goals from St. Pierre and Johnson. Two men short Westwin played valiantly, but gave up another to trail 4-2. Cuninghame got his first of three goals, assist to Strangward, to cut the lead, then St. Pierre backhanded the tying score as Westwin caught fire. Randy Johnson from Cuninghame gave us a 5-4 lead after two periods. Steady pressure paid off when Johnson scored, then Cuninghame pounded a rebound home, assists to Johnson and Strangward. Brad Cuninghame got the winner, a shot that trickled through the goalers pads, then was ejected from the game after Strangward was involved in a punchup. Trailing 8-7, and two Westwin players in the penalty box, Pinawa pulled their goalie, but could not crack the defensive shell thrown up by our team.

In a return game at Pinawa 12 March Westwin took an early two goal lead when Mitch Stephenson scored, assisted by Ron Coe, and Wayne Small popped one unassisted. Pinawa then battled back to tie the game 2-2. In the second period Don Strangward climaxed a strong attack by finishing a play set up by Ron Coe and Brad Cuninghame. Once again Pinawa rallied to tie the game.

The third was a hard fought battle and Ron Schreiber in goal gave a stellar performance in holding Pinawa scoreless. A tough match that saw both teams mix it up, ending in a 3-3 deadlock.

The Bantam Bs capped their season by showing well in a tournament which was preceded by a 3-1 exhibition loss to St. Charles, Dan Blais the only Westwin goal scorer, and a fine 6-1 win over Heritage. In this match Bonner led off, from Terry Braun and Scott Zachow, Swainsbury scored from Ron Hooper and Robin Bonner, Dan MacKay from Dan Blais, and then playing two men short Blais got the first of three goals. He then scored, assisted by John Warren, and finished off by converting a Dale Charles pass.

In journey play Kirkfield overcame strong play by goalie Kevin Sullivan, and Warren and Blais on defence, to win 3-1. Braun from MacKay were Westwin's only point getters. Trailing 2-1 against St. Charles the Bantams discovered their passing game and ran off a 5-2 win. A solid team effort with goals by Scott Zachow (2), Blais, MacKay and Charles. MacKay had two assists, with Warren and Zachow one each.

Against Heritage Sullivan in goal, aided by Warren, Quigley, Blais and Carey on defence, kept the enemy at bay. In the second Dale Charles opened the scoring, assisted by Blais, but Westwin fell behind 2-1, and in the third, despite constant pressure, were unable to score, losing 4-1. Some fine hockey players on this club, with great improvement noticed in Doug Carey and Sean Quigley on defence, and forwards Ron and Dan Hooper.

A segment of the Westwin hockey community that has received no mention this season are those boys who, because of their ability, have played their hockey in the AA ranks.

The Westwin contribution at the Pee Wee A level was forward Mike Ashton and defence-man Greg Filazek who, despite a team that did not win very many games, performed admirably and with their team-mates displayed a very enjoyable brand of hockey all year.

A lack of players meant no Bantam A team at Westwin this year so some of the boys tried out with the Double A team. It is a tribute to the young man who coached these boys so well last year, Graham James, that four ex-Playground A players made it with the AA Bantams. Not only made it but proved to be the heart of the team, with Paul Charles at left wing being appointed team captain, and Robin Bonner, Jeff Beaudry and Tony Rice the other lads who gave the AA Bantams a definite touch of class.

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The final rounds for all league curling are now underway. This is the big round of the year as trophies are given out to the winners of all sections in each league. It is suggested that you book your make-up ice as soon as possible to avoid the rush.

OFFICER'S MESS BONSPIEL

Friday Mar 10 the Annual Officer's Mess Bonspiel was curled. Congratulations are extended to Gord Kruger and Bruce Haavisto for conducting an excellent 'spiel. Congratulations are also extended to the following winners:

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| 1st Event | 2nd Event |
| 1st George Reed | 1st John Hanlon |
| 2nd Don Bengert | 2nd Ken Johnson |
| 3rd Wayne Gray | 3rd Dick Haenni |

SIoux LOOKOUT BONSPIEL

The Sioux Lookout Bonspiel Mar 3-5 was attended by Wayne Gray, Dan McGrath, Stu Adkins and Bruce Zachow. We are happy to report that they came home with a 5 win, 1 loss record good enough for the third event trophy.

LADIES' CURLING

Our club was host to 12 rinks from across the city at our annual friendly invitational held all day Saturday, February 19th.

As is usually the case with this particular day, it was a great success. All the visitors appeared to be enjoying themselves. This was in no small way also due to the lovely lunch served by Irene Lins.

In the evening we had our Valentine Social which of course was with our better halves. We played 6 ends of fun curling. Have you ever tried delivering a rock with a paper bag over your head??

The men on the winning rink were Jules DeBrouwere and Bill Ridley. The booby prize went to Robin Hood and Jules DeBrouwere. "Jules was busy that night".

Special thanks for the success of the day goes to Audrey Pollock, Ruth Gray, Leila Farrell, May Weatherbie, and Dolly James.

Stanley Cup Forecast

(by experts)

Twenty-five hockey experts from 16 Hangar were asked to forecast the 1972 Stanley Cup Playoffs. Some leave considerable doubt as to their qualifications — others just don't like Montreal.

Boston drew 13 ballots for the Stanley Cup Championship, New York 5, Montreal 4, Minnesota 2 and Detroit 1. The only positive information from those predictions is someone hasn't been told Gordie Howe retired.

The Chicago Black Hawks, oddly enough, did not draw a vote for the championship. The last season finalists and this season's division winners didn't impress anyone but they certainly have the potential to make non-experts out of this group of experts.

The fourth and last playoff position in the East, currently under heated contention by Toronto and Detroit, has been given to Detroit 17 votes to 8 but to little avail. Boston should knock off the eventual winner 24 votes to one. (The obvious Howe fan being the dissenter.) Only 4 ballots give the fourth place finishers a chance to last 6 games. The first position were unanimous — Boston 1st — New York 2nd and Montreal 3rd.

In the West there remained a little more confusion. Chicago 1st — Minnesota 2nd — both unanimous choices. The last two playoff positions are a little more unsettled in the experts minds. St. Louis drew 21 votes to finish either 3rd or 4th. California drew 18, Philadelphia 8 and Pittsburgh 3.

The first encounters appear to be a routine affair in 3 series. The Montreal-New York series should prove to be where the action is. New York received 16 votes — Montreal received 9. This situation brings to mind last seasons balloting which saw Boston receive 16 or 19 ballots to defeat Montreal and in the very first series — we lost 16 experts. Other dark horses in the first series were St. Louis with 3, Detroit 1 and California 1.

Now we come to the Stanley Cup Finalists and the Big Brown Machine from Boston still dominate. 22 ballots say they are favoured to be playing in this year's finals. The other 3 possible from that side of the draw went to Minnesota 2 and Detroit 1. New York was the favoured team from the other side with 14 ballots to 8 for Montreal and 3 for Chicago.

As stated earlier, Boston is highly favoured to take it all — just like last year?

Intersectional Canadian Forces Hockey

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	P
PATS	29	17	8	4	38
JETS	29	16	9	4	36
BOMBERS	29	10	16	3	23
VPS	29	7	17	5	19

NAME	INDIVIDUAL SCORING LEADERS		P
	GOALS	ASSISTS	
ELLIS	44	47	91
HENDERSON	27	26	53
ERICKSON	28	22	50
MATHESON	24	25	49
THORSON	21	28	49
AALDERS	25	21	46
LITTLE JOHN	24	22	46
KRAUSHAR	24	16	40
LANDRY	15	17	32
JOHNSTON	4	23	27
SLATER	6	19	25
SMITH	13	11	24
THOMAS	7	11	18
BLACKMAN	5	11	16
SNIDER	7	7	14

"Royals" Chosen by Cold Lake

On the 21st of Feb 72, hockey teams from Winnipeg, Shilo, Moose Jaw, Calgary, Cold Lake and Edmonton congregated in Edmonton to commence the 71-72 Prairie Region Hockey Championships.

Winnipeg got off to a slow start, dropping a game to Shilo and one to Cold Lake, but then came back to beat Calgary, "one of the finalists", when the team had reached full compliment. The last game Winnipeg played resulted in a 5-5 draw with Edmonton and saw the team finish in fourth place.

Cold Lake and Calgary played off in the final game for the Championship. Cold Lake emerged the winner (2-1) to complete an undefeated tournament and the right to represent the Prairie Region Area in the Canadian Armed Forces National Championships also to be held in Edmonton on 27-31 Mar 72.

Policy states that the winning team in an area may pick up three players from other teams within the area to boost the team in preparation for the National Championships.

Forward, Andre Michaud and Goal Tender Ross Scagnetti from Winnipeg, were selected by Cold Lake to join the team for the Nationals. "Two out of three, not bad" WELL DONE. The tournament was very well organized and went off like clock work. It was obvious that the organizing committee had everything well in hand.

Badminton News

Badminton Championships

The 1972 Junior-Senior Badminton Championships will be held from 24-26 March at Lipsett Hall.

Three events are open for entry — Men's Doubles, Ladies' Doubles and Mixed Doubles. Team entries will consist of one senior member and one junior member who is under nineteen years of age as of 1 Oct 71. The

The 1972 Canadian Forces Art Exhibition will be held at CFB Rockcliffe from 15 to 20 May 72, in accordance with CFAO 50-8 and CFSO 438/71 3 Dec 71.

Entries may be submitted by: (a) serving members of the Canadian Forces (Regular) (b) serving members of other nations who are attached to or on exchange duty with the Canadian Forces (regular), but excluding those persons of other nations who are under formal training (c) civilians employed by the Department of National Defence (d) dependents of those members listed in subparas a and b who are over 16 years of age on 1 Jan 72.

The exhibitor's work shall be entered as amateur or professional. Personnel employed in the graphic arts trades or as commercial artists are classified as professionals.

The following classes of work may be submitted:

- Classification Media**
- a. Paintings — oil or water colour
- b. Drawings — pencil, crayon, chalk, pen and ink
- c. Prints — woodcuts, linocuts, silk screen
- d. Cartoons — any aspect of service life

There will be two subject classifications for the exhibition, viz:

- a. subjects dealing with any aspect of service life; and
- b. artists choice

EXHIBITS GENERALLY

- a. water colours should be approximately 15 x 22 inches in size
- b. works exceeding 60 inches in length or width shall not be submitted
- c. entries may be framed or unframed, but must have an attachment to facilitate hanging
- d. unframed entries must be on stiff mounting board and fixed if necessary to prevent smudging
- e. all works must be original and completed within the 12 (twelve) month period preceding the exhibition
- f. a maximum of 2 each of paintings, drawings or prints may be submitted by each entrant, and woodcuts and lino blocks, etc., must accompany each print.

Entries must be submitted to Recreation Centre by the 15 April 72.

Entries forms may be obtained at the Recreation Centre.

Canadian Forces Photo Exhibition

The 1972 Canadian Forces Photo Exhibition will be held at CFB Rockcliffe from 15 to 20 May 1972 in accordance with CFSO 439/71 3 Dec 72. ENTRIES may be submitted by:

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(c) civilians employed by the Department of National Defence

(d) dependents of those members listed in subparas a and b who are over 16 years of age on 1 Jan 72.

An exhibitors work shall be entered as amateur or professional. Personnel employed as photographic technicians and graphic and commercial artists are considered professionals.

The following types of work may be submitted: (a) black and white prints (b) color scenes; and (c) color slides — 35mm.

There will be six subject classifications for the exhibition, viz:

- a. military life — unclassified subjects only
- b. scenic — sea and land
- c) sports
- d. portraits — people and animals
- d. human interest; and
- f. general interest.

Entry requirements are as follows:

- a. an exhibitor is limited to one entry in each medium in each classification
- b. developing and printing may be done by a photo finisher or by the entrant
- c. art work or retouching is permitted on prints or the negative from which they are made by the entrants in the professional class only
- d. no composite pictures, multiple printing, or montages are allowed
- e. cropping is permissible
- f. prints shall be no longer than 11 x 14 inches and no smaller than 8 x 10 inches
- g. prints shall be mounted and the mounting shall not be larger than 16 x 20 inches
- h. 35mm slides shall be cardboard or glass mounted
- i. work must be original and have been completed within the 15 month period preceding the national exhibition and contest

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REHEARSAL SCENE. Joan Lawrence, Sally Freudenberg, Bernice Murphy and Linda Ingram in rehearsal for 'Separate Tables'. Production dates are April 7, 8 and 9 and 13, 14 and 15. (Photo by Walton)

CURRENT CURRENCY

Our Base Accounts curling bonspiellers returned from CFB Edmonton with a second and third A event win. The old voice of "we should have won" echoes in our hallways, but sober curlers could not overtake the calm nerves of the drinking teams.

CFB Calgary, using a bottle for balance in one hand and a curling sock in the other, won the event to take the Western Canada Finance curling trophy for the 71/72 season. CFB Esquimalt, in the true fashion of a Maritime Base, rose from their rum kegs to win the

B event. CFB Edmonton's treasury department conquered the C event.

"Up, up and away" was not the call sign for two ancient Daks which refused to leave the ground, stranding five privates in Edmonton. Pte's Stedman, Stapledon, Janes, Lebrun and Olynik remained in Edmonton to either continue bonspielling or to give a lesson on how to tame the west. LCdr B. J. Burgess skipped Capt G. Bell, Lt. D. Jowett and Cpl J. Deschamps into a second place position in the A event. On the heels of the Base Comptroller was Sgt B. Swainsbury skipping Sgt C. Misener, MCpl C. Noiseux and Cpl R. Maciura to a third place show in the A event.

Under the staggering, reeling, hard hitting action of broom-ball, Base Accounts bashed their way into the playoffs. The Alpines couldn't get out of the woods onto level ground and lost to Accounts 7-2.

The highly talked about Snipers found their weapons plugged. With scopes missing and vision dimming, they fell prey to the opposition and got sniped 6-3.

Our Mini-Curl was a great success although the unexperienced curlers were ready to give up before the deadline was reached. Cpl and Mrs. H. Evans, with the aid of Cpl and Mrs. R. Maciura, took the first-place trophy. Three-quarters of a point behind them were Cpl and Mrs. E. York, Pte Bob Lebrun and Miss Carol Mensch — I believe

I overheard those two ladies remark that the second prize was much the nicest! Cpl and Mrs. J. Boivin, and Pte Terry Thurston and Pte G. Mayert were mopping their tears with the crying towels.

At the same time as the awards for curling were being awarded, LCdr B. Burgess made a farewell speech and presented a small remembrance to Cpl Eleanor Talbot. And talking of Eleanor — our congratulations go to her and her husband on the Mar 7th birth of their son, Christopher Donald James. A week late, Pte Gerry Mayert was giving out cigars when his wife Linda gave birth to a baby daughter, Tina Marie. Former private, Elmire Munger, also had her baby on a Tuesday — the 29th of Feb. The little girl has been called Marie Chrastanne Lyly. There's one baby that will be able to walk and talk before her first birthday! Our best wishes for the new arrivals and our felicitations to the parents. LCdr Burgess, do you really want all the girls to have a shot against this contagious disease?

Cubs, scouts plan camp for summer

The Ladies Auxiliary wish to pass on a big thank you to all that donated and helped to make their handicraft and bake sale a success for the month of March. The next order of business is their book and handicraft sale at the Drill Hall, Building 21, April 19. Again an effort by all is needed. There must be more Cub and Scout mothers that can knit, crochet or sew for them. If you can donate them your time they will supply the materials. Please call Aline Gaebel 889-1503.

It is now the time of year that we start planning our summer camps. The Cub Camp will be held at Camp Gilwell from 2 Jul-9 Jul 72. All cub parents are asked to keep these dates in mind. More information will be forthcoming in future issues.

The Scouts plan to hold a camp at the same time. We require at least one more scout leader to help out. If their is anyone interested in helping out please contact Larry Morgan at Loc 222. The Scouts did not have a camp last year due to the lack of leaders, so if you are interested we really require you. The Scouts meet on Monday evenings in Bldg 21 (Drill Hall) at 1900 hrs.

SHOW AND TELL ***** ENTERTAINMENT ***** Don & Barbara Binder

The house lights dimmed, stragglers hurried to their seats, the audience settled, there was a nervous hush, the curtain went up, and ZAP! We were treated to one of the finest evenings of entertainment yet offered by MTC. There was no doubt about it, from the opening moment of W. Somerset Maugham's *Lady Frederick*, it was a winner. This time MTC really put it all together: the cast, the set, the play, the director. It was all right there.

As lead characters *Lady Frederick* and *Paradine Fouldes*, *Irene Mayeska* and *Basis Hoskins* were just perfect. She, the sensual widow and he, the engaging bachelor-about-town. They were clever, witty, mysterious and well — just perfectly suited to their parts. Working under the adept direction of *Leslie Lawton*, they, and a cast of equally well suited supporting players, kept the action fast-paced; with just the exact touch of elegance necessary to capture an Edwardian flare.

And that flare was also beautifully captured by set designer *Maurice Strike*. From the white candles in the gold chandelier to the carefully detailed parquet flooring, Mr. Strike simply outdid himself. It was absolutely lovely. And as for his costumes, they too were superb — just superb.

In our opinion *Lady Frederick* is a delightfully amusing play. It offers an evening of most pleasurable entertainment void of social comment, foul language, death, decadence and other assorted hackneyed issues. And judging from the audience reaction opening night, MTC is offering just the right kind of entertainment to a Winnipeg mired in the doldrums of late winter and early spring.

Therefore, we recommend *Lady Frederick* as a play well worth seeing. It will continue through March 25th.

Now, taking a look to the future at MTC, their next show will be a special play for children at Easter. *Names and Nicknames*, by James Reaney, will be featured and it will run from March 27th-31st. Performances will be at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and tickets are now on sale at MTC for \$1. Then, their next major production will be Shakespeare's *The Comedy of Errors*, April 17th-May 6th. Things look good at MTC.

Meanwhile STUDIO 22 is putting the finishing touches on its next play, *Separate Tables*. Written by Terence Rattigan, a top ranked contemporary English playwright, *Separate Tables* is actually two one-act plays set in the same shabby-genteel resort hotel. The Hotel Beauregard in Bournemouth, to be exact.

It's a cleverly constructed script in which the leads change in each play while the minor characters stay the same. In the first play, or act, *Tables by the Window*, the action takes place in 1954. In the second, *Table Number Seven*, the setting is some 18 months later.

And as we looked over the list of characters, this is what we found: Miss Meacham who studies racing forms, Mr. Fowler who waits and waits and waits for a visitor, *Lady Matheson* who squirms under the imperious and overbearing personality of a Mrs. Raillton-Bell, two youngsters who don't fit, a hotel manager named Miss Cooper, an alcoholic, a former wife, a neurotic girl, a retired army officer, a cook who is not in the Cordon Bleu category (?), and a server who, "... well, she'll have to go." With a bunch of dandies like that, how can you go wrong!

But seriously, the theme of both plays is the frustration and misunderstanding that results from artificial social barriers. And, appropriately, Mr. Rattigan treats these problems with a careful hand and much understanding and forgiveness.

Featured in STUDIO 22's cast will be *Laura Crampton*, *Sally Freudenberg*, *David Hague*, *Don and Linda Ingram*, *Joan Lawrence*, *Adele McClarty*, *Sheila McDonald*, *Dave Moriarty*, *Bernice Murphy*, *Dave Roberts* and *Jane Sigen*.

Now, although we've never seen *Separate Tables*, we do know that New York drama critic Richard Watts, Jr., rated it as a triumph written at the peak of Mr. Rattigan's form. So, we'll be looking forward to seeing STUDIO 22 production on April 6, 7, 8 and 13, 14, 15. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. and tickets are available through any club member (or at the door) for \$2, general admission, or \$1, senior citizens and students.

By the way, because we're inclined to be completely bias wherever STUDIO 22 is concerned, we don't write-up their shows, we just plug 'em. . .

AND NOW: Another famous Freebies Ticket Contest! We have 20 free tickets to give away for each of the Thursday evening productions of *Separate Tables*. To win a couple, all you have to do is: Phone 832-5055 between 10 and 11 a.m. on Friday, March 24th and give Goodwife the name of either of the two previous STUDIO 22 productions.

Isn't that easy? But don't fool around; last time we held one of these jewels all of the tickets went in the first 20 minutes! As for rules, our decision is final and we call 'em as we see 'em. . .

NOTES: How about that *Leon Isenberg* and *Harry Ellsworth*. Those two guys have been playing at RAE and JERRY'S for nearly 10 years! That must be some kind of local record. . . And Canadian-born *Ruby Keeler* has been chosen Woman of the Year by HARVARD'S HASTY PUDDING THEATRICALS. (No, that's not a new rock group. Supposedly it's the oldest theatrical organization in America). . . So CBC is cutting its *Jalna* series from 13 episodes to 12. Big deal, who could tell? . . . No let's hear it for *Ben Johnson*, the former wrangler who was recently nominated for an Oscar for his supporting role in *The Last Picture Show*. He's quoted as saying, "This acting is sort of a sideline. If I give a good performance, it's an accident." (So endeth the search of Diogenes). . . And RAINBOW STAGE finally announced that they'll do *Cinderella* and *Mame* this summer. Isn't that what we told you way back on January 12th? See, it pays to read VOXAIR! . . .

ASIDE: The writers of this column are leaving soon and would like to see someone else take over. Anyone interested? Call 314. And this is no joke. . .

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Patricia report



The last of the units Winter training exercises is over and the emphasis has switched to individual training qualifications. Capt. Dave Campbell and staff have gone to CFB Shilo where they will conduct a Combat Leaders Course for 2 PPCLI and 3 RCHA personnel. This course runs until early May and is a career course for Junior NCO's. Also Pay Level four courses are being conducted in Armour Defense, Mortar, Driver and Communicator.

Preparations are underway for the Regimental Birthday Celebrations on 17 Mar. The usual fun and games are laid on and all Patricias in the area are reminded to come over and join us.

Several postings have been received by members of the unit. These include: Maj. art Neadow to CAS Gagetown, Capt. Art Turnbull to CFS Gypsumville and WO Burke to Europe, 3 Mech Commando.

Patricia Cadets

Cadets from 2701 2 PPCLI Cadet Corps took part in two field training exercises in Shilo, Manitoba during 1971. Training included fieldcraft, armoured personnel carrier familiarization, and small arms classification.

The Corps went on two citizenship tours to the CBC T.V. building in Winnipeg and the Atomic Energy of Canada Nuclear site at Pinawa, Manitoba.

The Corps' highly successful band was invited to play at the annual inspections of two other Winnipeg Cadet Corps.

The band participated in the 1971 Cadet Tattoo in Winnipeg

and is currently preparing for the 1972 Tattoo.

On February 26, 1972 Mrs. Lynn Fisher, representing the 2 PPCLI Wives Club, presented the Cadet Corps with five new drums. These are the first instruments to be actually owned by the Corps.

Current activities include assistance to local branches of the Canadian Legion in preparation for their Colour Party competition in May.

The Corps and band are looking forward to participating in the 1972 Kinsmen Band Competitions to be held in May at Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan.

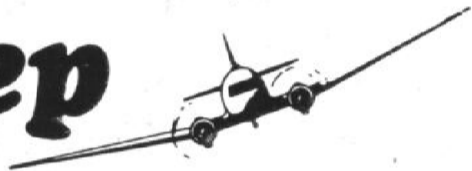


WARRANT OFFICER OF THE GUARD — Master Warrant Officer Charles L. O'Grady positions Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg's fifty-man Guard of Honour during opening ceremonies at Manitoba's Legislative Buildings (9 March 72). When not putting the

guard through their paces, Warrant Officer O'Grady is shop foreman at the base's Land Maintenance Section. Originally from Halifax, he now resides at 47 Braintree Crescent, Winnipeg. (Canadian Forces Photo)



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by Capt. Hans Etzel

Now that the career managers have departed, leaving the pilots rather pessimistic about future postings, the unit has received two more postings. Capt. Len Haenni is leaving for Trenton in early April to fly Hercules for 436 Squadron, the number two work horse after the Dak. Lt. Leon Lablanc is very happy about proceeding to Ottawa, also in early April, to try his hand at flying Cosmo. Maybe the career managers should be asked to visit the unit more often.

Capt. Dan McGrath has left for Europe for an extended leave. It's about time he took a break from the orderly room, as he was starting to mumble something about holding a green ticket on paper airplanes. With Capt. Bill McDonald coasting towards his retirement in April, Dave Moriarty has been chained to his desk to make sure that there is one ADMO around all the time. If anyone has any live Buffalos in their back yard, please inform Dave; he has been craving for Buffalo meat lately.

Wally Pennell, along with Bud Milne, was engaged in his favourite type of flying on the 11th of March, as they were involved

in a search for a missing aircraft north of Winnipeg. He was last heard complaining about the slow Dak, as otherwise they probably would have been first to visually locate the missing aircraft.

The unit held the second CFFTSU curling bonspiel on the 17th of March although the results will not be available until the next PIREP. It's about time that the Pete Hodges trophy goes to one of the flights, although the Squadron bookie was heard as placing the odds in favor Col. Roddick and the CO's team.

Lt. Dave Nicholl and Capt. Mike Sanfacon did not get much of a break after their SIT course at Borden as they are now at CFB Portage for the

FIS Course. Congratulations to Dave on finishing at the top of the SIT course.

With Len Haenni leaving CFFTSU, Larry Berry is being upgraded to Flight Commander "C" Flight. The first thing that will probably happen is that all "C" Flight pilots will become excellent Crud players, in order to overcome the "B" Flight champions.

Somebody saw Mike Vermette over the weekend buying up enough cigars for every pilot at the Squadron — the reason is very obvious. Capt. Bob Grant should have some cigars for everybody next week.

In closing, a reminder to everyone that 429 Squadron is being reactivated as of 1 April — that's April Fool's day.

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