



**TROPHY PRESENTED** At the Inter-Section hockey league finals, Wednesday 15 March the first annual Bob Anderson Memorial Trophy was awarded to Garth A. Alders of the Jets, by the players of the Jets and Bombers, for the player best exemplifying the qualities of ability and sportsmanship that Bob exhibited. Mrs. Bob Anderson made the presentation to the winner. In attendance at the presentation ceremony were Mrs. M. Anderson of Regina, Bob's mother and Kathy and Bill Adams, Bob's sister and brother-in-law of Broadview, Sask.

(Base Photo)

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## Commanders endorse salute to joy

For the second time the military community in Winnipeg under the leadership of our Command and Base Chaplains is turning its talents and organizing ability to a modern religious celebration for all. The theme of the last memorable event was "Unity". This time we shall be making a "Salute to Joy". The theme is universal, and the timing is thoroughly appropriate. I ask you to give careful consideration to attending.



given the temerity of slightly day clarity:

I am delighted that our chaplains and the Laymen's Committee from our four Protestant and Roman Catholic Base chapels have arranged a special religious happening for us this Sunday. The Celebration of Unity was a memorable first in inter-faith getting together when it was held in Bldg. 21 last November. "Salute to Joy" promises to be a fitting sequel to it. It is a theme that should speak to both our needs and our hopes. I look forward to seeing many of you when we come together this Sunday.

W. Milroy  
Major General

# Defence headquarters restructured

OTTAWA — Plans for the restructuring of the top organization of national defence headquarters in Ottawa have been announced by defence minister Edgar J. Benson, in line with recommendations put forth by a six-member management review group appointed last June.

Mr. Benson outlined the proposals in a statement to the standing committee on external affairs and national defence. He emphasized that the changes would apply to the department's headquarters only, and will not affect the organization of the armed forces at home or overseas.

The new concept proposes that the headquarters "should function as a single entity," and that "account should be taken of the special requirements and characteristics of a military force."

He explained that the headquarters changes are being proposed so that "its management can more effectively direct the activities of the department."

Until now, the Ottawa headquarters has tended to operate as three separate components. They are the deputy minister's civilian branch, the Defence Research Board and Canadian Forces Headquarters.

A shifting of tasks and responsibilities is recommended in the proposed organization. Under the new concept, there would be assistant deputy ministers for each of evaluation, policy, finance, personnel and material. The review group also recommends the appointment of two deputy-chiefs of the defence staff, one for operations and the other for support functions, both under the vice-chief of the defence staff.

Most of the comptroller-general functions will be transferred to the assistant deputy minister (finance), with the remaining ones being taken over by one of the deputy chiefs. Many functions now the responsibility of the chief of technical services will become the responsibility of the deputy chief of defence staff (support), who will also be responsible for the administration of both military and civilian personnel. Once these changes are implemented the positions of comptroller-general, chief of personnel and chief of technical services, as they exist, will no longer be required.

The five assistant deputy ministers will have under their direction integrated military and civilian staffs. "To ensure that they have the benefit of the best military advice and assistance possible at the most senior levels of their organizations," Mr. Benson said that each civilian assistant deputy minister will have an associate assistant deputy minister in the rank of major-general.

In order to further enhance the current coordination between the Defence Research Board establishments and the rest of the department, the new concept envisages the tasking of the Board's laboratories and research analytical establishments by assistant deputy ministers.

The Board's chairman, Dr. L. J. L'Heureux, would continue to be the adviser to the defence minister on the relationship of science and technology to the departmental policies and programs. Board members, appointed by Governor-in-Council, are prominent in the fields of science and technology.

The defence department's senior policy committee will continue to be the defence council, chaired by the minister. Its members will include the parliamentary secretary, the deputy minister, the chief of defence staff, the chairman of DRB, the vice-chief of the defence staff, the assistant deputy minister (evaluation) and the assistant deputy minister (policy).

The chief of the defence staff's advisory committee will be merged with the defence management committee, which is chaired by the deputy minister. The chief of the defence staff will become co-chairman.

The defence minister emphasized that the chief of the defence staff will continue to control the resources required to maintain an effective military force, and that he will continue to have direct access to the minister.

In endorsing the recommendations of the management review group, Mr. Benson said he believes that "lines of authority in the department have not been sufficiently clear and, consequently, areas of responsibility have been somewhat blurred."

Referring to the proposal that field commanders across the country and overseas be given more administrative authority, Mr. Benson remarked that

"this makes good sense. It will give them more control over their resources which, in turn, will permit them to carry out responsibilities more effectively." He added that it would "eliminate a lot of red tape and paperwork . . . saving both time and money."

He also told the committee that the views of senior officers outside of Ottawa on the new headquarters organization would be of assistance, and he invites them to "make their views known to the chief of the defence staff."

Military and civilian personnel selected for the top positions in the new headquarters, when it begins operation later this year, were named by Mr. Benson.

As previously announced, Lieutenant-General Jacques A. Dextraze, 52, of Montreal, will be promoted to the rank of general and appointed chief of the defence staff September 15.

Major-General A. Chester Hull, 52, of Vancouver, now commander of air transport command with headquarters in Trenton, Ont., will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general and appointed vice-chief of the defence staff.

Maj.-Gen. Stanley C. Waters, 51, of Edmonton and Winnipeg, now assistant chief of staff, plans and policy, at Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE), will be promoted to lieutenant-general and appointed deputy chief of the defence staff (operations).

Rear-Admiral D. Alan Col-

lins, 51, of Edmonton, whose promotion to vice-admiral and appointment as chief of technical services was recently announced for May 2, now will become deputy chief of the defence staff (support) in the new headquarters.

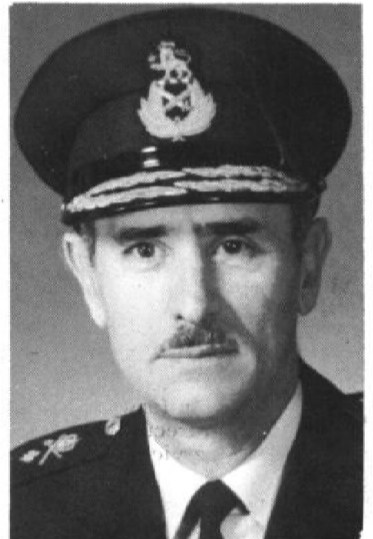
Vice-Admiral Henry A. Porter, 51, of Chemainus, B.C., now comptroller-general, Canadian Forces Headquarters, will be appointed, as a serving officer, assistant deputy minister (evaluation).

In addition, Mr. Benson announced that the Public Service Commission has approved the following appointments:

Mr. David Kirkwood, 47, of Ottawa and Toronto, now an assistant secretary to the Cabinet, will be appointed assistant deputy minister (policy). Mr. Thomas Greig, 40, of Ottawa, who now occupies a senior position in a large Canadian corporation, will be assistant deputy minister (finance). Both these appointments are effective April 1.

Dr. John C. Arnell, 53, of Ottawa and Halifax, now assistant deputy minister (finance), will be appointed special assistant to the deputy defence minister April 1.

Mr. T. G. Morry, 52, of Ottawa and St. John's, Nfld., now assistant deputy minister (manpower) will become assistant deputy minister (personnel) in the restructured headquarters. Mr. L. G. Crutchlow, 50, of Ottawa and Saskatoon, now assistant deputy minister (logistics) will become assistant deputy minister (materiel).



LT.-GEN. DEXTRAZE



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LAPOUSE AT LAST Cmdr. Al Tassie has voluntarily served as Editor-in-Chief of Voxair for the past three years is retiring from the Voxair staff to resume a more normal service life. Many plaudits are due Cmdr. Tassie for his contribution toward making our base newspaper a success. We all hope his retirement is a passive state, perhaps the odd grain of sand will filter through.

## Letters

Editor, Voxair:

I'm sure many regret Cdr. Al Tassie and Capt. Peter Van Boeschoten departing Voxair. I thought they did a splendid job. Some of the Grains of Sand columns were more like service gems. They deserve to be made into a booklet and sold through NPF or even the CF exchanges. I hope someone will tackle this project.

Meanwhile, my best wishes go to the new editor, Capt. C. C. Lockhard. I look forward to seeing in what direction he leads Vox, for the service newspapers certainly reflect the make-up of the people running them.

Press on,  
Howard C. Wallace  
Lieutenant-Commander  
CFP Adviser

### PHOTO CLUB ANYONE?

Editor, Voxair:

Having recently been bitten by the photo-bug (very deadly virus) I inquired if there was such a thing as a photo-club on base. I was informed that there was not.

So I decided I should take up some space in Uncle Vox's pride and joy.

Surely, (I reasoned?) there are more people than just myself interested in this hobby who would like an outlet for it.

Think of the opportunities. Perhaps your pictures in print (Voxair take note). As I'm not quite sure on how to start such a project, perhaps someone who has belonged to such a club could help.

In the meantime anyone interested can drop me a line at P.O. Box 173 Westwin, or 2 Crew 10 Hgr. Serv.

Cpl. J. Delahaye

VOXAIR SPORTS EDITOR

On behalf of the coaches, managers, parents and players I would like to thank you for the space you have given Westwin minor hockey this season. I'm sure the boys especially appreciate this as seeing their exploits in the Voxair makes the whole effort so much more worthwhile.

This should be the last big contribution for minor hockey as the ice has gone, not with a whimper but with a sudden bang.

There will be an exhibition game or two, a father-son game, the banquet, and a word of thanks to the stalwarts who toiled through the many cold hours to give the boys a chance to play, and learn, this our national sport, which I should be able to sum up for the next issue.

Thanks again,  
RL Logan M/Cpl.

**Letter-writers: we cannot print your letters unless your name and address or place of work is given. Nom de plumes may be used but we still need your true identity and address. If your letter hasn't appeared, you know why. Give us a call, if your letter is 'hung up'. Thanks. Merci.**

## Married quarters rents vs. improvements

A recent issue of VOXAIR announced to us all that many improvements were to take place within PMQs at Bases and Stations throughout Canada. This was followed by the announcement that some rents for PMQs would be raised while others would cost less depending on where you lived in Canada or in what part of a certain city your quarter was situated.

On the whole, most of us residing in these dwellings have no complaints on the modest raises in rent as we still get off much cheaper than if we were renting from a civilian landlord.

However, one of the most baffling situations to most of us is the system or systems used by the Base Engineers for the improvements called for to bring these houses up to the standards that the higher rents call for. Some houses have been painted inside and out, others have new roofs, storm doors and new windows while others have had new electrical wiring. New bathroom fixtures have also been installed. Other houses have had nothing done.

What apparently confuses and even angers some PMQ residents is the system used for these installations. The PMQs on Sharpe Ave. have been used on an "Experimental" basis for the installation of new storm doors and windows. Why these houses? The rent according to the news release is less than rents charged on the South Site. Again some houses on the South Site have had new storm doors on the front, some the back, some both front and back and other none at all. It would appear that as one wooden door rots it will be replaced by a new one. Painting and new roofings appear to be contracted in the same manner.

Regardless of the condition of the houses it would seem to be a more popular arrangement if the PMQs in the Fort Osborne area were given their "improvement" prior to work on those in St. James. The general increase in rent would seem to dictate this and a more popular system with occupants would appear to be warranted. Instead of "helter skelter" and "piece meal" a more realistic system of completing the quarters street by streets would certainly please most of us. Recently it came to light that Base Engineers were five months behind in repairs. Work orders opened on 1 Oct. 71 had not seen action until mid March 72. Whatever the reasons for this and the way the improvements have been handled should be explained by our Base Engineer Officer. VOXAIR has the space and a weekly summary from this section would we are sure be appreciated by all.

## You and voxair

For those readers who haven't read the small print yet note that some names have changed in the masthead of Voxair.

Normally when a newspaper changes hands there is a large sum of money involved — in this case I assure you that isn't the case. In fact your newspaper is operating on a very limited budget.

This financial factor necessitates that the majority of work associated with the regular production of a base newspaper be on a voluntary or non paid basis. As all service personnel know very few people volunteer for anything that involves work; and as work is involved in the production of a newspaper, it seems fair to assume, and it is a fair assumption that few volunteers march forth when help for Voxair is mentioned. However, the success of any newspaper is largely dependent on the number of contributors — more contributors more news. And that's where you come in.

We are very anxious to enroll the services of writers to cover the entertainment scene, contributors for the editorial section, and writers to contribute unit/section news. Don't worry about the grammar, the spelling or the typing these can be managed within the Voxair office.

The main thing is, if anything newsworthy is happening in your area write it up, or have it written up and forward the text to Voxair — 16 Hgr CFB Winnipeg.

## A Summer Job

than a guaranteed summer job and a paid vacation? Surely not. Can't the admen come up with something a little better than that?

The forces have always had trouble hanging on to very many of their RMC graduates. There aren't many that stay beyond their compulsory length of time which they serve out in return for the free education and their frivolous worry free summer spent with a month's vacation with pay and an as-

sured summer of enjoyment.

Why can't the ads tout the career aspects and encourage the high school graduates who might consider a career in the armed forces? Or is it that the only thing attractive about the military colleges and the forces is that you get a full thirty days away from it all every year?

There are better ads in the military college series. Let's use those and drop this one.

Totem Times

## "Dirt" join up

If you hurry, you too can become an instant member of DIRT. (Driver Ignorant of Ruining Trousers). To qualify, members must pass the following test:

PLACE: Roadways of CFB Winnipeg.

CONDITIONS: Roads must be slushy, with large and small puddles.

REQUIREMENTS: Cruise about base at sensible speed until you spot a pedestrian, then increase speed and time your passing of pedestrian to coincide with adjacent puddle. Wet slush is also good but not nearly as effective as puddles. If you spray pedestrian about the shoes and ankles, score one point. If you spray above ankles but below knee, score three points. If you spray him above or on the knee, score five points and you then become an instant member of DIRT. A total of five points are required, but you will find this is not too severe, many members have scored five points in one shot; it only takes a little practise.

Once having sprayed one of those troublesome pedestrians, it helps to look in the rear-view mirror and give a little smirk while watching their reactions. This will let them know that you are already a member of DIRT.

Remember: practise, practise, practise, and you will soon find yourself aiming at pairs, and groups of pedestrians. One word of caution; members of DIRT who are observed slowing down when approaching pedestrians and puddles will be instantly disqualified and thereafter forever ineligible.

A Pedestrian

## CONTACTS NEEDED FOR CIVILIAN JOBS

OTTAWA (CFP) — Communication is the name of the game when it comes to finding work in the outside world. And a special kind of communication is needed which will help to sell your skills and experience to potential employers. Like all games there are certain ground rules.

The first rule is that in order to sell yourself you must have contacts. It is amazing how often servicemen approaching retirement will forget this aspect entirely in their planning. Jobs can be lost simply because people do not know you are available.

This is the extreme, of course, but how does one start this business of looking for contacts?

The answer is to cultivate every important bridge to the out-

side world. These bridges include friends and associates, newspaper advertisements, public and private agencies and your own personal assessment of where the jobs you want are located.

The Canada manpower System is one of the most useful of these bridges. A government agency operating over 360 Manpower Centres across Canada, they are in the business of bridging the gap between the needs of the employer and the person looking for a job. How can they help you?

Servicemen approaching retirement are invited to participate in the Civilian Employment Assistance Programme as outlined in CFAO 56-20. See your Base Personnel Selection Officer for further details.



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## Sea cadet history

The JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL V.C. Sea Cadets Corps in Winnipeg is endeavouring to locate past members of the Corps and its predecessor the BOYS NAVAL BRIGADE. The latter organization became active in Winnipeg in 1920 under the auspices of the NAVAL VETERANS ASSOCIATION and was replaced in the middle 20's by the NAVY LEAGUE OF CANADA Sea Cadet Movement. The Corps is presently compiling a history of Sea Cadets in Winnipeg for publication in September and is extremely

interested in locating old photographs and other items of historical significance. In addition, plans are underway for a 52nd anniversary Dinner in the Fall and names, addresses and phone numbers of past cadets and officers are also required.

If you can be of any assistance please reply to Lt. R. Donnelly RCSCC JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL V.C. HMCS CHIPPAWA 51 Smith St., Winnipeg or phone 837-1964 evenings or week ends.

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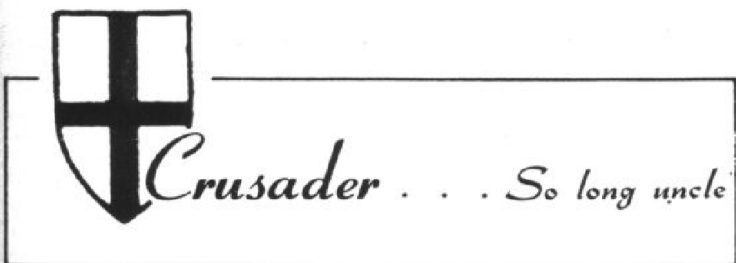
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The social life of any base is made up of the efforts of those few who care enough to take a part in organizing and running the various activities that are available to dependants and servicemen.

Our children can learn skin diving, belong to Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies and now Beavers. They can play little league softball and hockey and learn to swim or shoot. Adults curl, golf, bowl, ski, sail and play badminton, soccer and broomball. There are keep-fit classes, baton-twirling, a hobby shop, a judo club and a baseball league. But unfortunately there are and always will be a percentage among us who will take advantage of one or several of these facilities but never ever prepared to lend a hand or volunteer even an hour or two of their own time. These parasites are always somehow the ones who complain the loudest at any and every opportunity but I suppose, like death and taxes, they will always be with us.

At the other end of the scale are those whose outlook on life brings them to say "yes I can, yes I will". They give of their time, money, interest and ability in whatever field it may be. They are there with ideas at chapel committees, their cars at the Scout bottle drives, with their children at hockey games and with their artistic ability or carpentry skill to decorate an institute for a party.

They give of themselves and their rewards are known only to them. In this age of ruthless management their dedication in the improvement of social and moral life are not worthy of mention in their official reports unless they specifically reflect credit on the Forces as seen by outsiders in a civilian community.

Under a system of objectives and goals, no place exists today for recognition of contributions to the quality of our own service family life.

It should be our hope, however, that we will continue to be blessed with these individuals and it is appropriate that we take note at this time of the passing of those pages of one Uncle Vox whose 'Grains of Sand', 'Aunt Wynn' and many other columns have so often stirred or amused.

Equalled perhaps only by the Totem Times, Voxair is reputed to be the best service paper in the country. Let us remember that this has come about almost entirely due to his efforts.

If you have appreciated in any way his unsung labours, rather than mourn his departure, why not ask yourself "What could I do for the community"?

I think perhaps he would wish it that way.

## You and Tuberculosis

By Sgt. U. Koehler

So you think TB was a disease of the ancient Mayas! You think that it has been conquered, eradicated, eliminated, done away with. You think that modern medicine and all its "wonder drugs" has overcome this dread killer of children and adults alike. Because of this you feel that the tests to detect the presence of TB in your body are superfluous, especially since you are grounded for 36 hours, if you are a sky jockey, and what is even greater bother you have to return in 48-72 hours. The pox on it! I am a healthy, physical fit specimen! Have I not just passed my physical fitness test, pant, pant? Do I not jog twice a year for 1 or 2 days to pass the test? There is nothing wrong with me. What do these medics know about it anyway? All they can think of is sticking needles into me; never proves anything.

Well, all of you whose thoughts run along the above lines are wrong. We have not yet licked TB. It is still with us, and we, being what we are, have to live with each other at times in extremely close proximity. We are liable to go to such exotic places as Inuvik, Alert, Laos, Vietnam, Pakistan, Israel, Cyprus, Germany and many other places where sanitary and health conditions are not what we are used to. That is why we stick needles into you and immunize you against all kinds of exotic diseases.

But, we cannot immunize you against Tuberculosis. We can detect its presence early however, if you give us a chance and come and see us once a year in your birth-month. You ask: "How?" We have a test called Old Tuberculin Test or Mantoux, OT test for short. This test is based on the principle that if you have been in contact with TB in its many forms at one time or another you have become sensitized, you may

have picked up the bug; not enough to make you sick, maybe, but enough to be detected by this OT test and make us suspicious and look you over more closely.

Here is how it works. When you come in we inject a small amount of Old Tuberculin into your skin and ask you to return in 48 hours. Now if you have had contact with TB at some time the site of the injection will react, that is it will become red, itchy and a certain amount of swelling will occur in the centre of it. When you come back in 48 hours; and that is important; this will be looked at, read, poked, probed and measured. If it is of a certain size you will be declared "Positive", will have a chest X-ray, a medical and probably medication to prevent the development of TB. After this you will have a chest X-ray every year.

For those of you who do not have any reaction or only very slight you are negative, and probably have never come into contact with TB, and you must return annually to the Hospital to be retested. This is very important, as important to the normal mortal as the Flight Medical to those who have sprouted wings.

What do I ask you, in your own interest, to do?? In your birth-month report to the Base Hospital to the treatment room on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of every week between the hours of 1030-1200 and 1330-1500.

Help us to help you. One ounce of prevention is worth one pound of cure.

## Stand up and be counted

Everyone is saying that the signs mark this an election year.

A time when the Government, Opposition Members and would-be-Members go around making campaign speeches and ELECTION PROMISES.

With all the jazz about the Just Society, participatory democracy, leaked secret reports that say citizens lack "an adequate sense of involvement", perhaps its time the members of the CAF got off their butts and became involved in areas of mutual interest. Another step in upping our status from second class citizens perhaps?

I'm sure that 86,128 letters to our members would produce positive results. I'm equally sure that if we push our causes without becoming arrogant we could elicit some ELECTION PROMISES of our own.

Promises in such areas as:  
a. Since the Members gave themselves a 50% increase in pensions in 1970 they should now provide that we compute our benefits on the best three years vice best six to give us a pension increase.

b. In these days of the high cost of living and since the Members have recognized this by providing 60% pensions for their widows and 90% for only THREE children they should see fit to do the same for our dependants. Remember the old Consolidated Revenue Fund!

c. Introduce a Bill like Bill 207 passed last year that gave Public Servants their Supplementary Retirement Benefit increase at age 55 while we must still wait till age 60. Although it was intimated last year that a Bill would be considered in this Parliament, no such Bill is listed in Votes and Proceedings for Friday, 25 Feb., 1972.

d. Legislate to have the cut-off date for VLA changed from 1974 as there are 2600 serving members that will still be eligible for VLA after 1974. I'm one of them. I and 2599 others will be denied this benefit BECAUSE WE SERVED.

e. Ask them why our CFSA will be reduced by the CPP offset while theirs will be stacked. Or is the Just Society just for Members!

f. Tell them we are fed-up paying premiums to some provincial mediocre schemes (without benefits) as single personnel or with no children. We have our own service medical facilities.

These are but a few items. You can undoubtedly think of some of your own. QR&O Art. 19:44 advises on political activities. I can see no reference in it concerning our attendance at political meetings and asking questions of the speaker on any of the above items. Or writing to him. Avoid service or military policies and political participation.

How about it you guys and gals wherever you are — Comox, Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Kingston, Bagotville, Chatham, Gagetown, Shearwater, etc. I note that you are quick to pen letters on a ten-cent levy on swimming, ID cards, vasectomies, rank badges, woman's lib, hair, medals, memorial funds, etc., etc., but not a peep on material things.

I feel this year provides an excellent opportunity to "say our thing". But as usual, I suppose the only input they'll get will be Browns'.

J. W. Brown, CWO

## Point-Counterpoint by Dick Morrison

One does not wish to belabour the issue *ad nauseum* but the current pre-occupation of certain, shall we say 'reactionary' elements, with censorship is one that, unfortunately, will not lie down and expire quietly.

The controversial and highly acclaimed, Stanley Kubrick movie, *The Clockwork Orange*, appears to be next on the list of 'undesirable' material for adults, and I stress adults. Should this motion picture be banned, as it has been in Alberta, then once again we the 'impressionable' public will be subjected to intolerable insult: we will, in effect, be treated as mental and moral invalids whose treatment and diet must be carefully controlled by self-appointed 'doctors'.

Personally, I have a much greater faith and belief in adult, human beings than those who wish to set themselves up as a public conscience for all men and all seasons; not in the manner of a satirical humanist like Voltaire, but like . . . If a book, film, or play is objectionable, then it should be remembered that good and evil may well be two inseparable sides of one coin; and even if this Manichean precept is theologically or philosophically unacceptable, then surely few can object to the Christian humanist's belief that one falls "into . . . knowing good and evil, that is to say, knowing good by evil." (The quotation is from John Milton's *Arceopagitica*, essential reading for would-be censors.)

A final point, if I may be forgiven the temerity of slightly amending Milton for the purpose of present day clarity:

*methinks I see in my mind a noble and mighty nation rousing herself like a strong man after sleep, and shaking her invincible locks. Methinks I see her as an eagle renewing her mighty youth by shedding her outworn plumage, and illuminating her undazzled eyes by the full midday sun, purging and unscaling her long-abused sight at the fountain of heavenly radiance; while the whole noise of timorous and flocking birds, with those also that and free, human dignity, and in their envious gabble would predict nothing more than chaos and disharmony, and the mis-understandings that lead to schisms and sectarianism.*

Amen! In the beautiful language of the *King James Version*, we read the resounding words: "Let there be light, and there was light." One can only say to those who prefer the twilight zone of superstition, charlatanism, bias, and Ray Bradbury's *Fahrenheit 451*: "may someone light a candle of understanding in thy hearts."

## \$\$\$ Lucky tips \$\$\$

Have you received the same rate of pay over the last six pay days, if you have, you have a rather unusual pay account. Please check with the pay Office, they are probably paying you someone elses pay.

During the preceding two years there have been many changes effecting the pay structure, i.e. incorporation of the pay account with the computer, changes in Federal and Provincial Taxes and changes in rates of pay. Therefore, as I have already seen how pay changes effect you, I now wish to give you an inside view of what and approximately how many changes can affect your pay.

It is not my intention to try to cover every aspect that is applicable to specific pay changes, but to generalize and cover the main items.

Primarily there are certain built-in changes that we have no control over, and, there are changes that we implement into your pay account at your request for your convenience.

The following list is by no means complete, as there are many miscellaneous charges and rebates that are minor in nature but still have an effect on a person's pay.

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ployment Insurance Commission Deductions (UIC), Group Surgical-Medical Insurance Plan (GSMIP), Provincial Medical/Hospital Plans, Supplementary Death Benefit Plan (SDBP), Allowances/Grants (too many to list separately), Married Quarters — Charges, Allotment Changes.  
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CAPT. BOB JACKSON,

President of the Astra Credit Union, was elected a director of the Co-operative Society of Manitoba, at a recent district 10 meeting. Capt. Jackson has been active in the Credit Union movement for the past twelve years in both Ontario and Manitoba. He has also been active in community affairs having served on town council in Beausejour and has held executive positions in Lions Club and Legion. Capt. Jackson is the administrative Officer of 3 RSU, who plans to remain in Winnipeg following retirement in Sept. '73.

OTTAWA (CFP) — Speculation about the imminent closure of CFB Summerside has ended with the announcement that the federal government no longer is actively considering its closure.

The base was one of several defence establishments recommended for closure a few years back under a base consolidation plan. A thorough investigation of the alternatives now has demonstrated that the base should be confirmed in its present role.

The base comprises approximately 1,600 acres, has a military population of about 1,000 and about 250 civilian employees. It is the home of 415 Maritime Patrol Squadron, 413 Transport and Rescue Squadron and the Maritime Proving and Evaluation Unit.

Its strategic location on Canada's east coast makes it an excellent site for anti-submarine warfare patrolling by Argus aircraft operating with 415 Squadron. Search and rescue sorties are flown by 413 Squadron using Labrador helicopters and Buffalo aircraft.

All faiths to celebrate salute to joy April 10th

Spring has come to Winnipeg! The world celebrates Easter. At Building 21, the old drill hall inside the Sharpe Gate, the Winnipeg military community is invited to come together "to salute joy" this Sunday, April 16th at 11:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by our four Protestant and Catholic chapels but an invitation to attend has gone out to all Forces families and their friends. The committee has arranged seating for a thousand.

Last November the chaplains saw one of their long held hopes realized when more than eight hundred of all faiths came together in Bldg 21 for a "Celebration of Unity". What was done didn't conform to any established pattern of church service so we simply called it a 'happening' and invited everyone with a special talent to help.

The TC Band was there with their own specially arranged compositions of Jesus Christ Superstar and Space Odyssey 2001. Through the interest of some of our teenagers the June Harris Trio were invited to lead us in foot-stomping, hand-clapping songs of inspiration. Don Ingram and his stage crew from Studio 22 provided lights and props.

Eventually the event had support in one form or another from all sections of the military community. But for those who attended, the happening reached its high point when all gathered around tables to share bread and wine as a token of their unity.

When it was over the question was — "What are we going to do for an encore?" Many felt that it had to be repeated or else we had to come up

with something different which could bring all the denominations together again. Now the chaplains and the chapel committees have done just that.

No doubt Easter provided the essential inspiration but the idea is to offer something to counteract the prevailing gloom and cynicism which dominates so much of the daily news. Sometimes the mass media and the built-in stress of daily life combine to create a dominant mood quite opposite to what Christians are supposed to stand for.

Well, there's a lot of good news too. Maybe it won't sell newspapers but a new awareness of it could lift our tired spirits. Some of us who are older can remember when part of a Scout's pledge was 'to be cheerful and whistle in adversity'. Perhaps present-

day Scouts, and all of us, need an infusion of that old commitment to open to joy and to communicate it.

Just as in November we celebrated the unity we already have instead of comiserating about our divisions, this Sunday we're invited to salute the joy we know — in our world, in our relationships, in our faith.

The TC Band and the June Harris Trio will be there again to lead us. The Cubs and newly formed Beaver packs are taking part. Miss Pam MacDonald will be expressing joy through contemporary dance. In a word, "Salute to Joy" should recover what we experienced last November and go on to add several new dimensions. The chaplains and the chapel committees ask all Forces families to come and to invite their friends to join them.



CAPT. JOHN CARLETON (right) former Commanding Officer of the Canadian Forces Training Material Production Center receives a silver tray as a departing gift from his staff. Capt. Carleton has been the CO of the Unit since June 1968. Making the presentation is Capt. C. C. Lockhard the new CO of the Unit.

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### CURRENT CURRENCY

In previous editions we invited Base staff to say hello to various personnel in Base Accounts. Now we'll twist the elation and say "Goodbye MWO Pidskalny (Steve)".

Steve became a member of the Air Force accounts system in June of 1947. After several years of service in Trenton, CFHQ and Calgary, Steve paid a visit to England doing a two year hitch at Langar. Upon MWO Pidskalny's return to Canada, his first posting was to Claresholm, Alberta which lasted for one year. Then with the help of the military and an unexpected posting, Steve returned to his home town, Saskatoon, where he spent a remembral five years renewing old acquaintances. As a westerner, MWO Pidskalny has retained the theme of the west is the best, bouncing from Base to Base, over to Paris and a return to the west, Winnipeg.

Steve is well known for his job well done in the Regular Force Pay Office, but has not been forgotten for his excellent work in Financial Management deciphering the thankless job of coding.

Built like a tackle on the Blue Bombers' squad, Steve is having

trouble peeling off the blue uniform for a greenie.

Leaving Training Command, MWO Pidskalny is going to Mobile Command on posting to CFB Suffield.

Gardening was Steve's hobby, although he'll find growing things in the sand a real challenge. Girl watching was Steve's first choice but unless a kilted Scot's Regiment arrives for training, Steve will have to find a new hobby.

Cheerio Steve, and the best of life from all of us at Base Accounts and I'm sure from CFB Winnipeg.

Congratulations are in order for the Snipers, who found their targets and whipped Base Accounts in two quick games to win the season's broomball championship.

Elections were held for the replacement of a retiring Base Accounts Party Fund Committee. Congratulations are in order for WO Desbiens, Cpl. York, Mrs. Elliott, Pte. Janes and Stedman for a job well done. Our new enthusiastic committee consists of WO Hinds, Cpl. Debow, Cpl. McLeod, Lt. Jowett, MCpl. Evans and Cpl. Deschamps.



## Corporal's Club



The birth of a new article always presents a problem, in deciding on a format so that all members might best be satisfied. It has therefore been left open, to accommodate anyone wishing to submit articles of a general interest to those it serves.

This month has been a typically active one, with good response for all activities. The usual TGIF nites have been made even more interesting with the superb culinary efforts of Cpl. Cameron and the intermitant games nites. One of the many more enjoyable Saturday evening dances was the "Hobo" dance March 25. Prizes for the best costume went to Mrs. S. Lithgow and Mr. C. Baines. These dances still prove to be the most economical nites out and enjoyable in the city of Winnipeg. If you haven't participated in the past, allow me to suggest the following special attraction for April.

The Associate Members Auction will be held on the 16 April from 1 to 2 there will be free beer served, with the bidding to start at 2.

A night the ladies always anticipate with great zeal is the candlelight Dinner on the 15 April. A corsage for the ladies, wine, music and of course the dinner make this a nite to remember. Remember, this evening starts at 7. The price for all this is only \$4.00 per couple for members and \$8.00 for non-members per couple. The supply of tickets are limited so ladies encourage your spouse to get your tickets early at the club office. More events have been planned for the month, so check your club calendar when it arrives at

your door. Those persons that are not now receiving a monthly calendar may have one mailed by phoning the club secretary and giving her your name and address.

With its continuing efforts to improve on the club facilities the executive anticipate the kitchen renovations to be completed in May. It is further hoped to serve Family Sunday Suppers and a short order lunch during the week.

For those members still wishing to buy club jackets they may do so by acquittance roll in the club office. These jackets are a good quality and reasonably priced from \$14.50 to \$21.00 including a club crest. Several sample jackets are available for sizing.

Before closing the club would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Cpl. Ray Gagnon and Cpl. Ken Murphy on their promotions and also bid farewell to the following members. Cpl. A. Cuthbertson and Cpl. K. McDonald, Cpl. M. Pelletier, Cpl. K. Sullivan and Cpl. T. Lafountain. In closing our first column I would like to dispel an all too frequent misconception. In the past many members have

considered the club nothing more than a place for the men to drink. The feeling of this reporter and the executive is that we are running a "Club" not solely a bar or snake pit. The club is therefore the enjoyment and promotion of social life for all members, guests and the ladies. It is hoped that more members will see fit to bring their ladies to the many mixed events. Possibly a ladies group can be started to afford them the opportunity they need for expending their energies and meet other members wives in the club.

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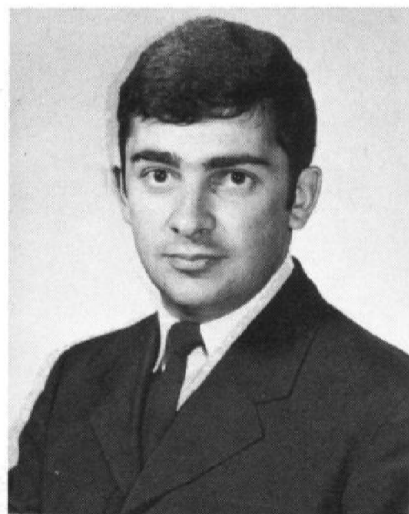


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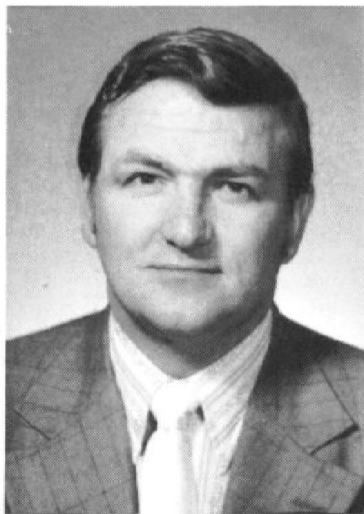
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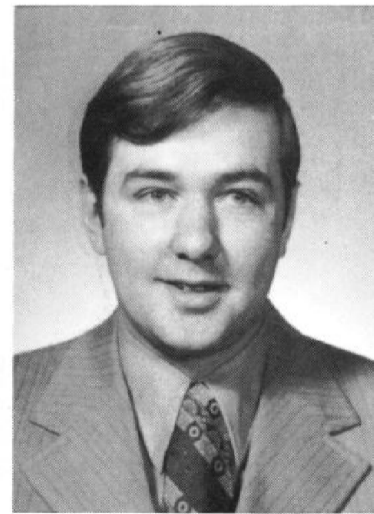
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# 429 Sqn. Buffalo Chips



by Capt. Hans Etzel  
About twenty pilots of 429 Squadron spent the Easter weekend in sunny British Columbia (it was snowing when they arrived back in Winnipeg), flying Air Cadets in such places as Vancouver, Comox, Prince George, Penticton, etc. There was one aircraft from each flight, but the last crew from "D" Flight had to come back as passengers because their aircraft went unserviceable in Kamloops. A mobile repair party has been taken out there to repair the aircraft. A total of 500 cadets were flown during Easter.

"B" Flight was without Major Tom Pollard, Capt. Pete McCulloch, and Lt. John Lumley for almost an entire week as their aircraft broke down in Lethbridge. They managed to pick the right time as Lethbridge received almost two feet of snow during their stay.

Capt. Jim Heron and Gary McLeod had a mutual trip changed to Search and Rescue on the 30 Mar, but it took them only 20 miles out of Winnipeg when they were told that the missing aircraft had been found.

Capt. Dave Phoenix and Gary McLeod had a very enjoyable return trip from Churchill as they had Miss Canada as a passenger on the VIP trip. Nobody said anything as to who looked after the chaperon.

Capt. Jean Gignac has finished the ICP course successfully, and Lt. Dick McDonald, from the Standards section, is preparing to take part on the next course starting 10 April.

Lt. Jim Naismith is on his way to bald fame and popularity as he has taken on the position of Ops 1 from Capt. Dave Trotman. Lt. Gary Well-

stead has gone into Ops as the number 2 man.

Within the Squadron, an organizational change has placed Capt. Jim Heron in the position of Pilot Leader while Capt. Dave McDonald is now in charge of Standards section. Major Tom Pollard, "B" Flight Commander is finding that all his spare time is being taken up as the Military Coordinator for Manisphere.

The Conference Room has suddenly become a clearance house for IRT exams being sent to all flying units in Canada and Europe. With any luck, and hard work of the civilian helpers the Conference Room should be available for proper use by the end of the week.

Pirep welcomes two new arrivals to 429 Sqn. Capt. Fred Woodhouse from Moose Jaw and Capt. Jasper Johnston from TCHQ are presently on TD with the Conversion Course; on completion of the course they will be staff pilots at the Squadron.

Capt. Greg Fox has received confirmation that he is going to St. Jean for the French course. It should not be too much longer before 28 percent of the Squadron will be bilingual.

Capt. Ed Hoffman is still on standby for Pakistan UN duties, with an arm full of needles and a passport in his pocket. What a way to have a free vacation.

## CFANS news corner

### NAV CELL

On Monday, 6 March, Course 7202XT began their six months of navigator training at the School. The course includes 12 officers who, for the most part, come from warmer climates than that encountered in the Keystone Province.

On Monday, 27 March, Course 7106XT vacated their classroom and thus completed six months of navigator training. The course consisted of 13 officers of which five were posted to Transport Command and eight were slated for Maritime Command. Good luck to all of you in your future endeavors.

The Navigation Squadron said farewell and many thanks for a job well done to Mr. John Dmytriw and Capt. Guy Parent on 28 March. John was installed as the Base Met Officer

at CFB Moose Jaw on 5 April. Guy Parent is busy packing his bags for an Exchange Tour with the French Air Force in Toulouse, France which, by the way, is situated a mere 250 miles from the French Riviera.

### ADMIN FLT

With almost everyone on leave in the Admin Flt. the hard part now is finding someone to write about. Lt. Brazeau, Administrative Officer has finally heard his prayer and answered it with a posting to CFS Beaverlodge. Congratulations go to our 4'9" typist on her engagement. Wedding bells will be ringing in June.

### OBS CELL

We all bid a fond farewell to Capt. Biason last week — again! Fred has been posted all the way over to the other side of the field — again! Maybe we'll see you — again!

We'd like to say thanks to Dr. Dmytriw for his perseverance in making meteorology so interesting for the OBS students. We'll certainly miss you John.

A lot of changes have occurred in the last while, WO Knight and MWO Peavey exchanged jobs in the Standards Section, as well as Capt. Huber.

Our T.V. star, Capt. Kruger, had a jaunt out west for some refereeing. Some people will go anywhere to get out of work!

### Aerospace Squadron

The Aerospace Systems Course are roughing it again! They left Winnipeg on 12 March for the three week tour of the U.S.A. They are scheduled to visit Disneyworld, San Francisco and Lake Tahoe on the trip not to mention sundry USAF, USN bases and aerospace industry. When they arrived at Mather AFB in California, they found the Commandant and nine other CFANS worthies already installed. The ten visitors from CFANS were strengthening the ties between the American and Canadian navigation schools. The Aerospace Systems Course returns to snow shovelling on 31 March.

Congratulations to Major and Mrs. McCarthy on the birth of their fourth son — he was all of 10 lbs. 3 oz.! As Shakespeare said 'For this relief, much thanks' — or was that Roberts who said that?

Captain Gord Forbes returned from Staff School full of Management BY Results — or full of something! Captains Vic Gorden and Lou White shot off to SIT (that explains why the ice has not been so true you curlers) and after a one week stop-over in Winnipeg, Vic heads for Staff School. It's all go on Aerospace Squadron.



# Patricia report



On 17 March 2 PPCLI celebrated the birthday of Colonel in Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsay. The day was devoted to the usual fun and games which were thoroughly enjoyed by all. The Guest of Honour was BGEN C. J. A. HAMILTON, MBE, CD, the Commander of 1 Combat Group and a former Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI. Festivities got under way at 0830 with a Parade of Floats and Beauty Queens. C Company was judged to have the Best Float and the C Company "Queen" was also chosen the most "attractive".

The games continued and the following winners were declared:  
Chariot Race—Support Company  
Broom-a-Loo—C Company  
Snowshoe Race—C Company  
Ski-Doo Race—A Company  
Command Race—Support Company

Boat Race—D Company  
Overall Winner—C Company  
Prizes were presented to the winners at an all ranks luncheon after the game.

In addition to the Games Trophies, the Commander 1 Combat Group also presented the Hamilton-Gault Skill at Arms Trophy to A Company, and the ICC medal to WO LYLE RANSOME. And, at long last, the Officers defeated the Senior NCOs at Broom-a-loo to win the front end of the horse for once. The highlight of the luncheon came when BGEN Hamilton announced that the unit will be going to CYPRUS in the fall of this year for a tour of UN duty.

Elsewhere, preparations are proceeding for the Trooping the Colour ceremony to be held on 17 June. This will undoubtedly be the highlight of the year for the unit.

All Pay Level 4 courses continue as does the Combat Leaders Course in Shilo.

The first of what we hope will be many BINGO nights was held on 26 March. Next Bingo night is 9 April in Bldg. B-10 at Selkirk Lines to which everyone is cordially invited.



CAPT. DENNY BIGRAS takes WO RANSOME on the inside during the Command Race.



CPL. M. N. DESCHAMPS of D Company accepts the Boat Race trophy from BGEN HAMILTON, Commander 1 Combat Group.



MAJ. LARRY DIEBEL, accepts the front end of the horse from MWO KEN SNOWDON, after the officers were victorious in Broom-a-loo.

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# BITS AND PIECES

By Joyce MacDonald

Spring has Sprung! (I hope) If you are planning on doing a bit of painting this spring remember that paint removers are one of the most dangerous products used in the home. If splashed, they can irritate skin or seriously damage eyes. If accidentally ingested, they can blind or kill. If used in an inadequately ventilated area, they can sicken with their noxious fumes. Unfortunately there is no good, safe alternative to chemical paint removers. So, until science comes up with something better, all we can do is be aware of the hazards, and ensure that instructions and safety precautions on the cans are followed.

How often have you seen a beautiful young girl ruining her looks because of too much make-up, or make-up improperly applied? Cosmetics are no longer immoral, and there is no reason why children should not be taught how to use them correctly. These products are more and more being directed towards younger people, and when used properly can enhance ones appearance. Could they not have special classes in school where these young people could be taught how to properly apply, and remove these products.

While I am not in favour of protests and picketing, I can see where people might be driven to such action. We decided to go to the Movies as a family outing. Most of the films were either "Restricted", or on checking with the Box Office, not recommended. BUT would you believe the price was \$3.00 for adults, and \$1.00 per child. Is it any wonder that there are very few families going to the movies. For our family the cost would have been \$11.00 just for the tickets, and after all what's a show without at least a drink, or some popcorn.

A BIG BOUQUET to the Protestant Ladies for bringing "Sleeping Beauty" to the Base Theatre, and at a price all can afford.

BEWARE OF PACKAGE DEALS! Newspaper advertisements for vacation tours at supposedly bargain prices seem to be at an abundance during the winter. Many vacationers purchase package tours believing they are saving money. However, this is usually not the case. By arranging the trip yourself your family can save from \$50 to \$200. Don't be taken in. Let a knowledgeable travel agent do some research for you, and be sure the deal is really a deal.

Thought perhaps you might have some Ham left over after Easter, so here is a recipe to help finish it off.

- HAM SOUFFLE**  
 1/2 cup butter or margarine  
 1/2 cup flour  
 1/2 tsp. dry mustard  
 1/2 tsp. salt  
 1 cup milk  
 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
 1 cup ground cooked ham  
 6 eggs, separated

Melt butter or margarine in a medium size saucepan; stir in flour, mustard, and salt; cook, stirring constantly, just until bubbly. Stir in milk, continue cooking and stirring until sauce thickens and bubbles 1 minute. Stir in cheese and ham; let cool while beating eggs. Beat egg whites just until they form soft peaks in a large bowl. Beat egg yolks until creamy-thick in a second large bowl; blend in cooled sauce. Stir in about 1 cup of the beaten egg whites until blended, then fold in remainder until no streaks of white remain. Pour into a ungreased 8 cup souffle or straight-side balong dosje. Gently cut a deep circle in mixture about 1 inch from edge with a rubber spatula. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes or until puffy-firm and golden on top. Serve at once.

If anyone has discovered the secret of how to keep little boys and water puddles separated, please pass it along.

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# Legion aids Deer Lodge

Every Wednesday night patients at Deer Lodge Hospital make their way down to the Red Cross Lounge for an evening of Bingo conducted by the different Branches of the Royal Canadian Legion here in Winnipeg. Recently the Number 1 Branch had the honor of conducting the Bingo, and also placing a vase of flowers at each ward station in appreciation of the care given to Veterans over the years. Eighteen games of bingo were played followed by coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts. There were sixty-five patients attending the Bingo and a good time was had by all. Members of this Branch also donated one hundred pocket books to the Red Cross Lounge at Deer Lodge, and approximately 5,000 outside portions of cigarette packages are forwarded monthly on behalf of Number One Branch. These packages are being collected for a 5-year-old girl and an O.T. and rehabilitation program at Deer Lodge and rural areas.

This is only one of many programs the legion is involved in. There are approximately 300,000 Legion members, and a Ladies Auxiliary of around 80,000. Bursaries and scholarships granted by the Legion and its Ladies Auxiliaries total among \$230,000 annually. The Legion spends over \$1 million annually on track and field and an additional \$600,000 annually on other sports with approximately 100,000 children taking part. Branches sponsor Cubs, Boy Scouts, Navy, Army and Air Cadets, boys' hockey and numerous other youth activities. They also support many charitable organizations, such as groups working with crippled and retarded children. The Legion is extensively involved in low rental housing for aged veterans and

their dependents to the value of \$6 million.

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To stimulate the principles of patriotism, obedience to the laws of Canada and loyalty to Her Majesty The Queen and the legal Governments of Canada.

To strive for a better country for this and generations to come.

There are 31 Branches of The Royal Canadian Legion in Winnipeg. For more information call the Branch nearest you. Support this group of people, and the work they do.

# CWL news

Our April meeting was held on the 4th which was our election meeting. Marge Martin, our election convener did a fine job of canvassing all the members. Our new executives are: Carol Hooper, President; Rae James, Secretary; and Marilyn Fuellbrandt, Treasurer. Father Sabourin thanked Beryl Young, our past president for the work done during the past year. New memberships will be due in May and will go on sale at our May meeting.

Confirmation will be held on 23 April at 11:00 A.M. After confirmation a reception will be held in Bldg. 21 in honour of the Bishop and also a farewell to Father McNeill who will be leaving the 1st of May for Germany.

The CWL convention will be held the 25-28 May in Halifax. Three delegates from our league will be attending.

The first communion is scheduled for the 27 May but we'll have more on that later.

Our next monthly meeting will be held on 2nd of May at 8:00 p.m. in the Protestant Chapel annex.



"BINGO" is the word Comrades Jim Brown and Chairman A. McKenzie are waiting to hear. Comrade J. Paisley was the caller at the Bingo held in Deer Lodge Hospital Red Cross Lounge.

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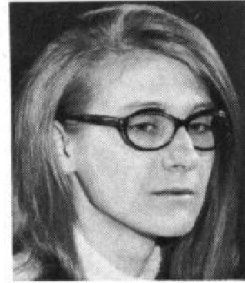
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Linda Ingram as Mrs. Shankland and Sibyl — "Some of the things you used to say might happen to me 'are' happening."



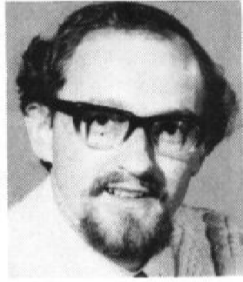
Sheila MacDonald as Mrs. Railton Bell — "A little bother is a distinct understatement."



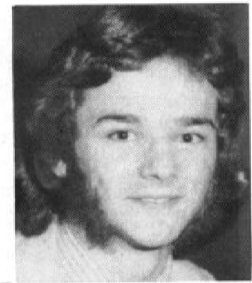
Jane Sigen as Lady Matheson — "Never! Never till I die."



Joan Lawrence as Miss Meacham — "People have always scared me a bit, you see."



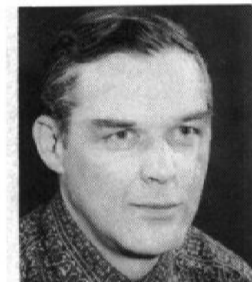
Dave Hague as Major Pollock — "I'm afraid, tho, she'll never get over it."



Dave Roberts as Mr. Fowler — "We've rather lost touch, lately."



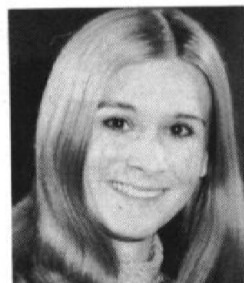
Laura Crampton as Doreen — "I said too much liquid."



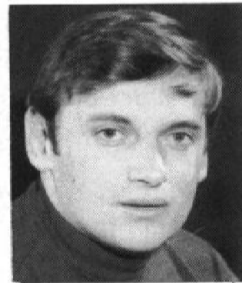
Don Ingram as John Malcolm — "You realize that we haven't much hope together?"



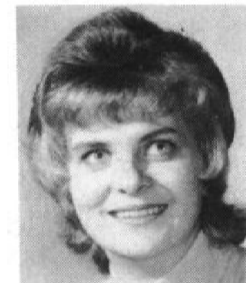
Sally Freudenberg as Mabel — "I daresay".



Adele McClarty as Jean Tanner — "You told him a dirty lie then, didn't you."



Dave Moriarity as Charles Stratton — "Your vehemence is highly suspect."



Bernice Murphy as Miss Cooper — "All told, it's quite a problem."

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Formal ceremonies in May

# CFFTSU becomes 429 Sqn.

On April Fools Day the Canadian Flying Training Support Unit (CFFTSU) ceased to exist. It was no joke, however, as a wartime bomber squadron's number was reactivated to be given to the unit.

CFFTSU which flies Dakotas and T-33s out of Winnipeg's 11 hangar will be known as 429 Composite Squadron. During the war the squadron flew Halifaxes and Wellingtons on a number of missions over Europe. After being disbanded after the war 429 squadron was with Buffalo aircraft.

The Squadron was most recently based at Namao where it also flew Buffalo aircraft. The Squadron was disbanded there in September of last year to become 440 Rescue Squadron with the move of the Squadron from Winnipeg and the addition of the twin Otter.

The squadron crest features a Buffalo ready to charge. The motto of Winnipeg's new Squadron is "Fortunae Nihil" or "Nothing to Chance". This is quite appropriate in that CFFTSU had one of the best records for flying safety of any unit in the Canadian Forces.

Although 429 Composite Squadron will be flying some of the oldest aircraft on the Canadian Forces inventory, its strength of over 60 pilots also makes it one of the largest squadrons. The Squadron has six T-33s and 23 Dakotas to carry out its tasks.

The squadron has a multi-purpose role which includes:

- supplying aircraft and crews for the Air Navigation School observer and navigator training.
- conducting Instrument Check Pilot training,
- conducting Dakota conversion training,
- carrying out a transport task,
- providing support for search and rescue,
- supplying aircraft and crews



"Nothing to Chance"

to support navigator staff training.

To properly reactivate the 429 squadron number it is planned to hold a fly in and formal ceremonies on May 12 and 13. All former members of 429 Squadron as well as former members of CFFTSU and ANS Flying Squadron have been asked to attend.

The formal ceremonies on the 13th include a parade in 11 hangar and the presentation of the 429 Squadron crest to the Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. J. H. Roddick. This will be followed by a reception, dinner and dance in the Officers Mess. The menu will include Buffalo meat.

The Dakota or "Gooney Bird" has a proud history in the Canadian Forces. Many of the Winnipeg based aircraft flew during the last war and they have been a familiar sight over Winnipeg now for several decades. The reactivation of 429 Squadron means that they and the T-33 will be around for many more years to come. It is believed that the Winnipeg Dakotas represent the largest fleet of DC-3s or Dakotas in any one place in the world.

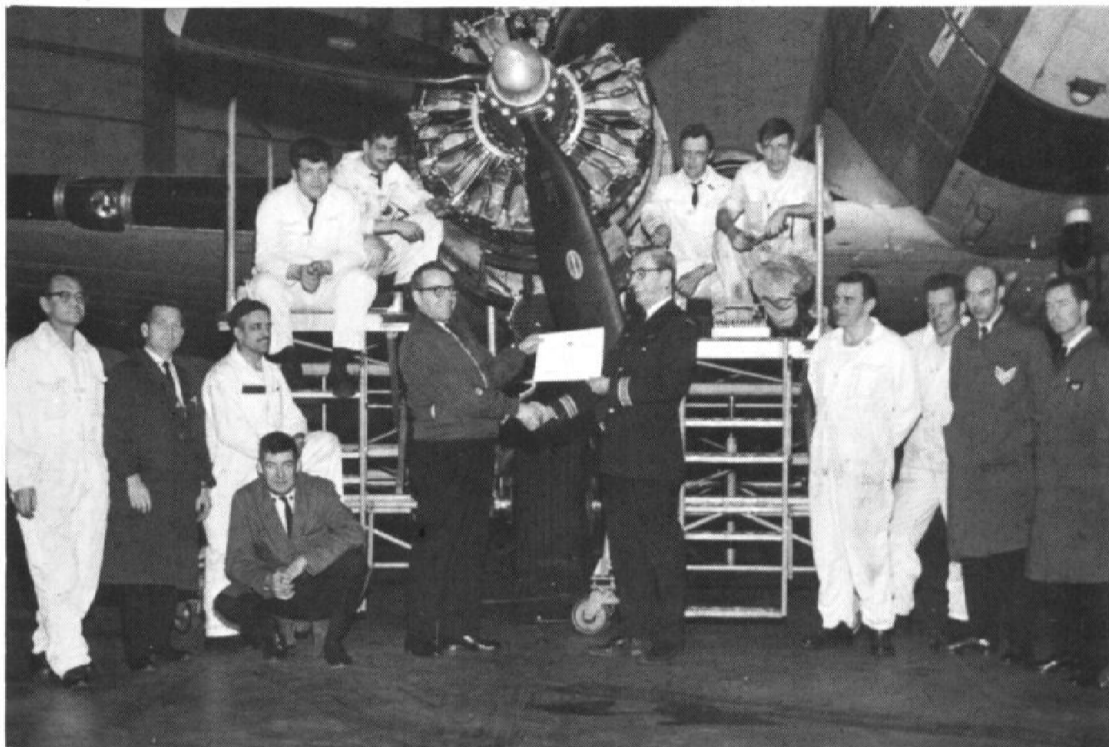
# Transient services recognition programme

The Commander Training Command initiated the Transient Service Recognition Programme in January 1970 to recognize those sections and individuals who were providing good service. In concert with other Training Command Flight Safety programmes focused on MISSION ACCOMPLISHMENT, the SOFS staff compiles reports received from transients to monitor the quality of service provided. Commendation certificates are awarded semi-annually by the Commander to deserving sections.

The program has seen a steady increase in reports and a general improvement of facility utilization. Objective criticism is forwarded to bases for their action. Over 5,000 reports have been received to date and they keep on coming!

The purpose of the program is to ensure adequate support is afforded crews staging through TC bases and recognize those sections which provide excellent service.

BAMGO Maj. S. E. Beaudoin presented these three awards.



to WO MacDougal and Snags (four time winners)



to WO Small and transient services (four time winners)



to WO Hall and safety systems (two time winners)

# Emergency power goes airborne

The Canadian Armed Forces will soon have the capability to airlift self contained emergency power plants, on a large scale, to any part of the world. During the recent emergency in Peru, which followed the earthquakes in that country, Canadas' Armed Forces flew a number of medium sized diesel generating units into the devastated areas to provide electricity for hospitals, water supply systems and other essential services. None of these machines exceeded 100 KW in generating capacity. A 100 KW diesel generating unit weighs up to 16,000 lbs. Air lifting a quantity of such items over thousands of miles and

delivering them to makeshift airfields with short runways poses formidable problems in logistics and priorities.

The recent acquisition of three 250 KW Gas Turbine powered auxiliary power units greatly increases the ability of the CAF to supply support in this field. The self contained "package units", built by Land Sea Power Ltd. of Vancouver, are provided with weather proof metal housing and weigh in at only 11,400 lbs. each. This means a single Hercules transport could handle two at a time with room to spare. The secret is in the industrial gas turbine engines which power the units and are much smaller and lighter than diesel engines of the same power rating. Other important advantages of the gas turbines are its' ability to use a variety of liquid or gaseous fuels, its simplicity of operation and the fact that it requires much less maintenance than a conventional engine.

Purchase of the three new units, which use heavy duty Waukesha turbines, brings to 25 the number of industrial gas turbines in service with the CAF. Twenty of the others are used in primary electric generating stations for radar sites and the other two are on standby service at East coast bases. Three helicopter destroyers, now under construction, will also be powered by gas turbines.

Two of the new machines will be located at training command bases, one at Chilliwack and one at Winnipeg. The third goes to Toronto.

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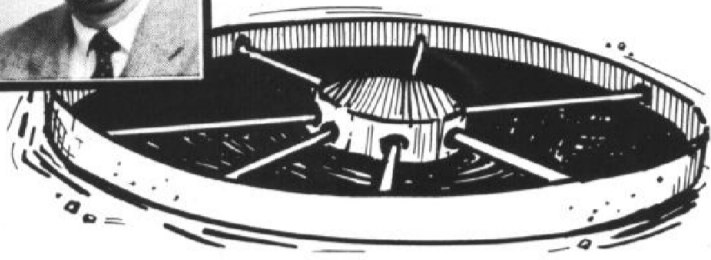
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# VOXAIR SPORTS

Spinning the Sports Wheel

with John MacLEOD



"APATHY" — so says the Concise Oxford Dictionary is a "passionless existence" or "without feeling" — Apathy that is what most of us within the borders of CFB Winnipeg feel towards the Base after duty hours. Be it Sports, shopping at CANEX, attending the Mess or what have you. Apparently only Bingo and the local theatre do well.

Many times in this column we have attempted to stir up our readers thoughts, anger, anything that might bring to this Base an indoor Arena. At meetings of the Council we have mentioned it and although it is agreed that one is required nothing materially happens — APATHY. The Westwin Minor Hockey Association has had a banner year as anyone can see from the write-ups submitted by Laurie Logan and we understand that due to the severe cold weather some games were cancelled. An indoor Arena would have prevented this. Some members of the Association are openly against an indoor Arena. They feel that if we had one minor hockey would suffer and therefore they have not given much input into the argument for one — APATHY. Anyone who has ever worked with minor hockey will know that the dependent children have never suffered, in fact most Forces Arenas bend over backward to see that the Minor and House Leagues have all the ice time they want.

During a recent stop at this Base our new Minister of Defence was asked if he foresaw any changes here. Mr. Benson replies No and he felt that a lot of work has to be done here over a period of time. Some of the buildings Mr. Benson said were getting out of date and ultimately will have to be made a more permanent type. If this is the case then it is time for our sports organizations to get behind a move to have a permanent indoor Arena situated here as an expense against the crown as is the case with other Base Arenas across Canada.

What do you think. Let's here from you.

### Baseball on Strike

The recent news from across the Border that members of the American and National Baseball Leagues will go on strike because the owners will not put more money into their retirement fund has most of us shaking our heads. I for one cannot understand what they are trying to do. Their pension scheme now is one of the best in the world. As an example, young Reg Cleveland of St. Louis will in two more years after completing four years in the "majors" be able to collect at age forty-five a better pension than his Dad, Cpl. Cleveland will when he retires with more than twenty years of service with the Canadian Forces. It is a good bet that Reg will never work as hard for his great pension as his Dad will for his. If there is justice in the request by these ball players, some of whom are greatly overpaid now, I would like to know what it is.

**Stray Spokes** . . . Cold Lake, we are told won the Canadian Forces National Hockey Championships. Two members of the Base "Royals" were with the northern Base club for this final series . . . Judo at its best was held at Lipsett Hall over the Easter holidays .



MR. JOOP VAN MORKOVEN, Secretary of the Cup International League and the former trophy holders, the Tilburg Trappers, congratulates the team captain, Jim Gebhardt. LCOL R. J. Slavik, CI

League President has just awarded the cup to the Raiders while Mel Barlow of CFNS Radio attempts to capture the moment "For the fans at home".

(Ken May Photo)

## CFE RAIDERS AWARDED CUP INTERNATIONAL AT BADEN

Raiders 6, Krefeld 6, in Final (Reprinted from Der Kanadier)  
Cup International Game

On Saturday, 11 March, the team from Krefeld journeyed to Baden to play the Raiders in the Green Machine's last game of the Cup International season. Up to this point the Raiders had played 19 games, suffering only one loss (to Zweibrucken) in the process so they were looking for a final victory to round out the season in true conqueror's fashion.

The first period started out to be a fast-skating, hard-hitting contest but it wasn't long before the tone was set for the whole night as the Raiders picked up four minor penalties in the first ten minutes of play and six more in the last ten minutes. Playing short-handed for almost the entire period, they could manage only one goal but were able to keep the visitors to a single marker as well. The lone goal for the home club was scored by Ray Demeules at 14:40 on assists by Jim Gebhardt and Cal Kemp. Krefeld acquired two minor penalties in

the first stanza and their goal was scored by Kremershof.

The second period was a carbon copy of the first as the Raiders again were assessed six minor penalties and the visitors one. Krefeld were able to capitalize on most of them as they quickly notched five goals, three of them going to Kremershof. The Raiders tally for that stanza was three goals, coming from Jack Roussel, unassisted, at the 2:20 mark; Ray Demeules again at 5:00 with the assist credited to Cal Kemp, Wayne Mitchell unassisted at 9:20 and Jack Roussel again at 12:00 with the assist going to Doc Boucher. The period ended with the score standing at 6-5 in favour of the visitors and the penalty department showing three minors for Krefeld and 16 minors and two game misconducts for the Raiders.

In the third period the Raiders scored their final goal at 4:20 when Pete Lessard took a pass from Doc Boucher and put it past Krefeld's goalie, Fenner. The Raiders picked up three more minors and a misconduct for that period while the visitors got three minors. Final score in

this, the final Cup International game for Green Machine, was a 6-6 tie.

When the final siren went, Mr. Joop van Morkoven, the Secretary of the Cup International League and representing the current Cup holders, Tilburg, Holland, handed the trophy to LCol R. J. Slavik, the President of Cup International and, after a few introductory remarks, the President presented the Cup to the Raiders' team captain Jim Gebhardt. Much to the joy of the fans in attendance, Jim skated the cup around the rink and then handed it to Col. A. J. Bauer, representing the Commander CFE. Mr. van Morkoven then presented individual trophies to the team members. In addition to the winning of the Cup, Jim Gebhardt is also in very strong contention for the Most Valuable Player for the league. As of this writing, there is a tie vote in the standings with two clubs yet to submit their nominations for the award. We wish Jim luck and an announcement will be made in a future issue of Der Kanadier as soon as final results are tabulated.

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by Lee Joughin

## Ladies' Curling

Curling in the final and the prize rounds in each section of ladies' Evening and Afternoon Leagues is now underway. Winners of the third round in each were:

Evening League —

"A" Division — Sherry Ridley's rink

"B" Division — May Weatherbie's rink, Mel Pageot's rink (tie)

"C" Division — Audrey Lutomsky's rink

Afternoon League —

Charlene Edmondson's rink

Shirley Tucker's rink (tie)

The Afternoon League rinks have been divided into two divisions for play in the final prize round.

In Inter-Club competition this winter, Westwin finished fourth in the ten rink round-robin. As only 7 points separated the winner (Wildewood) and our entry, it would have to be said that we made a darn good showing. Rinks skipped by Shirley Tucker, Charlene Edmondson, and Jackie Ridley competed as the representatives from our club.

The annual Rose Bowl will have been held on April 8th. This event must be considered to be a hi-lite of the season; the curling is followed by a big banquet and entertainment. Results of this affair, will be included in the next issue.

Other up-coming events on the curling calendar:

April 18 — beginning of President's and Vice-President's Trophy competitions.

May 5 — Westwin Curling Club Wind-up Banquet.

## Junior Curling

For the Juniors, the curling

season is fast drawing to a close.

On the Westwin side, the Grand Aggregate winner was the rink skipped by Rick Thurmeier, with third, Doug Wallis; second, Paulette Quigley; and lead, Mike Lemieux. An all-day bonspiel held Monday will have been played to determine the Westwin Club Champions.

On the Fort Osborne side, the Grand Aggregate award was won by the rink skipped by Gordon Thiesen, with third, Adrien Martin; second, Reid Henry; and lead, Ray Common. Fort Osborne Club Championship competitions are also in progress.

After each Club Championship rink has been declared, an inter-club play-off will determine the CFB Winnipeg Junior Curling Champions. A wind-up banquet will be held approximately the second week in May, at which all awards will be presented to the victors.

## Mixed Curling

League competitions have been finished in the seven divisions of the Mixed Curling League. However, at the time of writing, only three division winners have been declared. The other four divisions ended with ties, and as a result, play-offs were necessary to determine first place finishers.

The Club Mixed Bonspiel will be held on the 22, 23, and 29 of April. Check the bulletin board in the rink for further information.

## Men's Curling

Still one game to go in League play... watch for final results in the next issue!

# Base Tops in Volleyball

The 1972 Prairie Region Volleyball Championships were held at CFB Calgary 20-24 Mar 72. Although Calgary has won the last three years consecutively, it was CFB Winnipeg's turn this year. After losing two out of the first three games against CFB Cold Lake, Winnipeg went on to win first place in the round robin with a 13-2 record. Cold Lake took second place with Calgary, Moose Jaw, Portage la Prairie and Shilo coming in sequence.

In the semi-finals it was Calgary over Cold Lake two straight and Winnipeg over Moose Jaw two straight. The finals proved that Winnipeg were getting stronger with a 15-6, and a 15-8 victorious record against Calgary.

CFB Winnipeg now travel to CFB Petawawa for the Canadian Forces National Competition to be held 24-28 April 72.

CFB Winnipeg thanks CFB Calgary for the wonderful hospitality and for hosting an excellent run tournament.



1972 — WAS A GOOD YEAR — Westwin Senior Olympics with coach Steve Weir took time out at an East Elmwood tournament to pose for a team picture. The boys from left to right from the top row down are: David Bleigh, Will Woodhouse, Darcey Mallet, Joel Leger, Coach Steve Weir, Robbie Ashton, John Weir. Kneeling are John Welsh, B. J. Swainsbury, Glen Brauen, David James, Don Chester, Gary Sheyne and Blaine Bonnel. The team finished third in league play. (Photo by K. Chester)

# Cosom "Safety Play" Hockey

A cosom hockey league (floor hockey) will begin in the Lipsett Hall Recreation Centre on Saturday 8 April 1972. 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: Saturday 8 April 1972

0900-1000 hrs Ages 7 and 8 Boys and Girls

1000-1100 hrs Ages 9 and 10 boys and Girls

1100-1200 hrs Ages 11 and 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.

## ATTENTION ATTENTION

Kids of South Site PMQ's registration for bowling, badminton, basketball, will be held at Lipsett Hall between 5-7 April, 1972. Contact Mr. Quinn, 488 Grenadier Drive, Phone 489-8962.

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# Road Runners Red Cross

by Al Taylor

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The Manitoba Road Runners Association has been formed to keep alive an interest in physical fitness. A running program has been formulated to give ample opportunity for anyone; regardless of ability, age or sex, to participate in a scheduled running event.

The, "Come As You Are", program was a tremendous success in 1971. The runs are held

every Sunday at Assiniboine Park, starting at 10:00 A.M. All that is required to enter is the Desire To Run. The purpose is to get More People involved in physical fitness.

What is needed now, is support for the Road Runners Association Interested Joggers, Runners are urged to get in touch with: Lorne Bakke 648, L. Logan 275, Ken Parker 298 or Al Taylor 550 for details. It is Family Fun Too.

# Swim Classes

Registration will take place in the foyer of Lipsett Hall 0900-1200 Hrs. Saturday the 8 April 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 course will commence Saturday 15 April 1972 and will be conducted as follows: 0900-1000 hrs. Intermediate and Senior; 1000-1100 hrs Beginner and Junior; 1100-1200 hrs Beginner and Junior.

The course will consist of twelve instruction periods and one period for testing.

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# Badminton News

by Al Taylor

The Junior-Senior Manitoba Championships had lots of action for Badminton fans. A large contingent of competitors turned out for the three-day tournament.

In the Ladies' Doubles; Anne Molinski and Sue Wilcox took first place defeating Marj and Brenda Pink, 25-0, 15-2. Chris Day and Sheryl Watt placed third in the Double-round knockout series.

The Men's Doubles event had a large entry of players. Arji Chawla and Brent Eger captured first place, defeating John and Peter Forsythe 10-15, 15-4, 15-3. In the Men's Consolation, Westwin Badminton Club players were representative. Mike Semeniuk and Mike Jr., defeated Byron Appleby and Mike Thompson 15-3, 15-6.

Entries in the Mixed Doubles event was high. Rick Frost and Sue Wilcox defeated the youthful twosome of Bruce MacDonald and Anne Molinski 15-7, 10-15, 15-6. Consolation Finalists Arji Chawla and Carol Galbraith defeated Chuck and Doreen Leitch 15-7, 15-2.

This was the first Junior-Senior competition in Manitoba. Participation and organization was very good and M.B.A. officials are preparing for more tournaments of its kind. The Junior-Senior tourney was organized and run by Mike and Doreen Semeniuk. Thanks for a fine contribution to Badminton.

# Children's Bowling League

It is intended to start a Children's Bowling league at Lipsett Hall for all children 8 years of age and older. Registration will take place on Saturday 8 April 1972 at 1300 Hrs. and bowling will commence at that time.

The charge for the bowling will be 15 cents per game and 10 cents for shoe rental.

Teams will be made up from all children registered. The league will operate for approximately 10 weeks.

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# 733 comm-ent

Well, after finishing off the rest of last year's leave, I once again take up literary efforts on behalf of 733 Communication Squadron. My apologies to all those who had the misfortune of being unable to feast their eyes on my article last issue. It was nice to know that 733 wasn't completely without representation though; thanks to an informative article by MWO Dyrda on the relative values of trickle chargers and battery warmers. It proved, to me at least, that MWO Dyrda is the likely person to fill in for me next time I go on leave.

Would you believe some fellows seem to have all the luck? Take, for example, Cpl Gord Campbell. The fortunate fellow just received posting instructions to Petawawa. We here at 733 Comm Sqn wish Gord the

best of luck on his foreign assignment.

The senior NCOs of 733 have been wondering why there wasn't any bosses night held at the Cpls Club recently. Aren't those fellows aware that they have missed their chance? PER time has come and gone!

Perhaps Accounts have been paying 733 CWO too much money! For the second time this year Mister Peters is making the trip to Kingston to visit his family. Have a nice time, Sir, we'll be thinking about you (It'll be so peaceful.)

Congratulations are extended to Pte Frank Martin and his new wife Mabel (formerly Connolly) who took the plunge March 18. The bride and groom were presented with an electric kettle and tea towels on behalf of all at 733. After teaching Frank how to plug in the kettle,

Mabel gave him some quick OJT in the proper use of tea towels. Rattsara Luck!

In closing, I would like to thank the departing "Uncle Vox" for his guidance in the months I've been contributing to his scandal sheet. I don't know how many liable suits he has saved me from, but it was undoubtedly a few indeed! I (along with all of CFB Winnipeg) am in your debt. Your hard work and effort has brought us much pleasure and enjoyment. Although you will no longer be associated with Voxair, I have no doubt that your decrepid old fingers will be pounding a keyboard somewhere. So "UNC" hold your balding head high, you have done yourself proud!

Pte Jim Flaherty

The CAE Recreation Committee has proposed the boys from 16 Hgr take part in an educational theatrical production. We of the production department have decided on a serious Western. To lend dignity to the show we shall call it 'The Last of the Dakotas'.

Cast is as follows: (picked for obvious reasons)

Commandant of Regiment — Jimmy Johnson — the Errol Flynn appearance clinches it.

The General — Joe Leeming — the sideburns and confused look rate here.

The Captain — Friendly Frank — for military knowledge dating back to stone age.

The Sergeant (Schultz type) — Big George — because he knows lines so well — the shape.

The Corporal — Geo. Pember — official taster and advisor to the sergeant.

Aerial Advisor — Walter Johanson — he was the only one who ever built and flew a tiger moth.

The Troopers — John Trinder in charge of transportation. Greg Liberman — naval consultant — Ken Hayes — official lookout.

Chief of Construction — Eric Van Shie — related to boy of Dyke fame.

Aerial Advisor's tool boy — D. Elliot — O.J.T.

Courier De Bois — Leon Ayotte — whoever heard of a Canadian Western without a woodsman.

Guides — H. Joseph, F. Daley, and C. Lam — perhaps they can lead us out to find the Last of the Dakotas.

Prop Men — J. Pierce, D. Thompson — well somebody has to hold up props.

Safety Committee — Pat Lydiard. Foreman of Works, and Works, and Works — R. Brown.

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Next issue the story.



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Like most parents, we occasionally become concerned about harping at our children too much. So, back on March 15th we put up a big sign in our kitchen that read, "Peck Not at Thy Children Lest They Become Chicken." Well, we should have known better than to do something like that on the Ides of March; the very next day they started coming down with Chicken Pox!

Needless to say, we've been very close to home for the past several weeks. Not that that's important — it just makes this column a lot harder to write! But we shall persevere . . .

At press time STUDIO 22 was scheduled to run its last three performances of *Separate Tables* this weekend. We were out of town for the show's opening last week, so we'll take a look tomorrow night. Tickets are available at the door for \$2, general admission, and \$1, senior citizens and students.

By the way, congratulations to the writers of the Club's new *News Letter*. It's really quite good. Keep up the fine work.

MTC opens its last subscription offering of the season, *A Comedy of Errors*, April 17th. A lusty, full of life play, *Comedy* is about the misadventures of two sets of identical twin brothers, each of whom is either in the right place at the wrong time or the wrong place at the right time. It's a delightful farce with lots of confusion on stage and smiles in the audience. For you trivia fans, Shakespeare adapted this one from the Roman classics *Menaechme* and *Amphitruo*, by Plautus. As we recall they were written about the second century B.C.

In any event, **Keith Turnbull** is directing, the show will run until May 6th, and tickets are available at the usual outlets.

The WSO has two more presentations on its agenda for this season and both look interesting. First, **Victor Borge** will be making appearances on April 15th and 16th. He'll be performing on the piano both with the orchestra and solo, conducting, and doing those fantastic comedy monologues. If you've never seen Mr. Borge in person, don't miss this opportunity. He's always well worth the price of a couple of tickets.

Then on April 22nd and 23rd, the last WSO subscription concert will feature pianist **William Aide**. Sorry, but at press time we didn't have anything more on this gentleman, so we can't elaborate.

Incidentally, don't forget the big WSO Great Art Auction on April 16th. Two hundred graphic art works will go on the block ranging in value from \$25 to \$2,500! And Mr. Borge will be guest of honor.

Speaking of final performances, the RWB will put on its last home show April 26th-30th. They'll be doing *Meadowlark*, *Don Quixote Pas de deux*, *Pas d'Action* and *Rondo*. Now, let's all say a prayer that they don't come home too tired or injured to put on a good performance for we home town folks — which has been the case more frequently than not, recently.

If you've been paying attention, you know that the end of the regular winter theatre season is the signal for RAINBOW STAGE's summer season to get under way. And that's just what's happening.

**Jack Shapira**, Managing Director and Producer of RAINBOW, recently announced that cast auditions for this season's productions, *Cinderella* and *Mame*, are to be held the third week of April. Dancers will audition on the 20th, Actor's Equity call on the 21st, and general auditions will be held on the 22nd and 23rd.

If you're interested, you must be 16 years of age or over and if a student, exempt from finals, etc. Application forms may be obtained from RAINBOW STAGE by writing to 500-352 Donald Street, Wpg., Man., R3B 2H8, or by phoning 942-2091. All applications must be received by RAINBOW, in writing, not later than April 14th.

And that, good friends, is just about it for *Show and Tell*. The next time you read this column it will be under the byline of **Mr. John Lauder**. John will be taking over for us and in order to give him some of the regular season to write about, we're ducking out early. For those of you who don't know Mr. Lauder, he's a meteorologist by trade and that should lead to some pretty fair predictions. (Ouch!)

Seriously, we'd like to express our sincere gratitude to all of the fine folks who have aided and abetted us in this effort. We wish especially to thank Mr. Gene Telpner for printing a letter we wrote to him just after we arrived here about Winnipeg courtesy. Seeing that letter in print gave us the bug for newspaper writing. Then STUDIO 22 got us started with something to write about back in the Stage Right days. And VOXAIR, of course, gave us a place to write, the people at MTC encouraged us to expand our comments and scope and, well, it went on from there.

But the time has now come for us to follow Al Tassie, (one of the most imaginative lead editorial writers you'll find anywhere) and his infamous leaking hour glass into the annals of VOXAIR past. It's been great folks, it's really been great . . .

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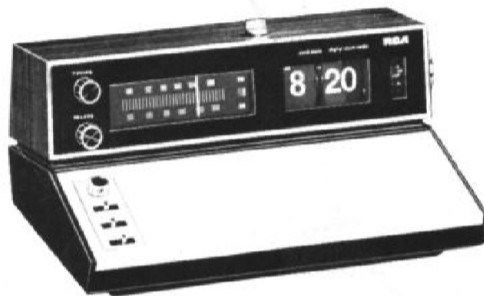
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