

# Polaris

April 26, 1972

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Vol. 21 No. 8

## Cadet training includes overseas travel prospect

OTTAWA — Overseas trips and challenging training schemes are an exciting prospect for members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps this summer.

Exchange programs will involve the Caribbean, Britain and Germany. Special camps will be set up at the Canadian Airborne School, Edmonton; Banff National Park; and at the Canadian Outward Bound school in Keremeos, B.C.

In addition, cadet camps will be established at Gagetown, N.B.; Valcartier, Que.; Ipperwash, Ont.; and Vernon, B.C. Ninety-four cadets selected for the Caribbean exchange will spend two weeks at CFB Petawawa, beginning July 10, prior to being flown in service aircraft to the West Indies.

Thirty cadets will go to Jamaica, 20 to Barbados, 30 to Trinidad and Tobago, five to Grenada, and nine to Guyana. Besides the usual cadet training activities they will participate

in sports events and tours. They return to Canada Aug. 15.

A similar number of cadets from the West Indies will visit cadet camps in Canada during the same period.

Two exchange programs have been arranged with Britain. The first involves the famous Bisley Shoot, with a team of 16 Canadian cadet marksmen departing for England July 9. The team will compete in rifle matches July 17-29 at Bisley against British and other Commonwealth cadet teams.

Following the shoot the Canadians will tour London then spend a brief period with Canadian Forces at Lahr, Germany, before returning home.

The second exchange with Britain will see 14 cadets leave Canada July 16 for the British Army Outward Bound school at Towyn, Wales. Situated in a mountainous region, the school offers a variety of interesting challenges. The program culminates with attachments to

British cadet units and tours of London.

Ten cadets will visit Germany during a four-week period in July and August. They will participate in a program of mountain-climbing, gliding, boating and tours in Bavaria.

A special camp will be set up in Banff National Park from July 3 to August 12. It will be attended by 278 Canadian master cadets, 12 from Britain and 10 from Germany.

A select group of 20 cadets from across Canada will participate in an airborne course similar to that for regular force personnel at the Canadian Airborne School in Edmonton.

Twenty cadets will be chosen to attend the Canadian Outward Bound school at Keremeos, B.C. There will be two 26-day summer courses designed along the lines of the British Outward Bound program.

About 8,500 cadets will attend the two-week camps for junior cadets and six-week camps for senior cadets, from July 3 to August 18, at Gagetown, Valcartier, Ipperwash and Vernon.

Programs at these camps include courses in leadership, instruction techniques, driver communication, band and rifle instruction, as well as sports and recreation activities.

## BOMARC era ended

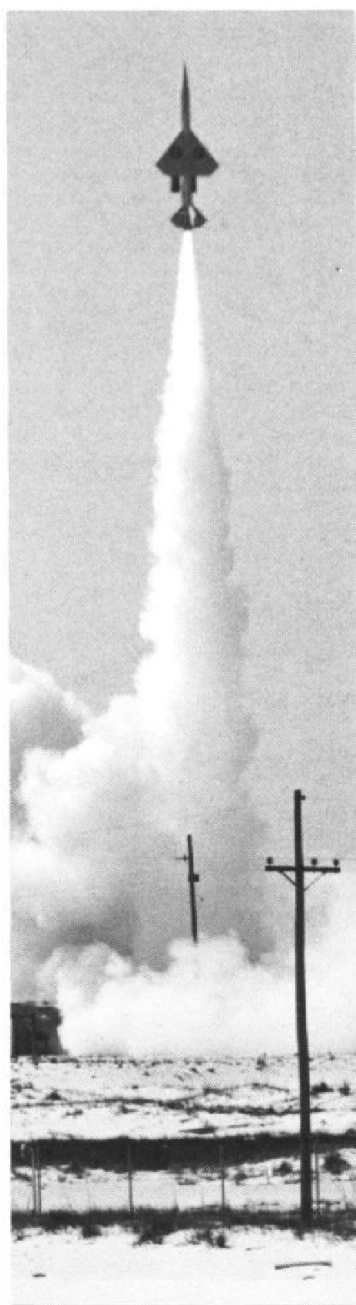
Brigadier-General A. B. C. Johnson, acting commander of Air Defence Command, issued the following message on the occasion of the "standing down" of the Canadian Forces' 446 and 447 Surface-to-Air Missile (SAM) Squadrons:

"Today is a significant milestone in the history of Canadian Air defence, marking as it does, the end of the era of the BOMARC weapons system in Air Defence Command. On this occasion of your "standing down" from operational readiness status it is appropriate to reflect on the quiet, efficient contribution made to North American air defence by the thousands of officers and men who have served on Canada's two Bomarc squadrons in the past 10 years.

"I have consistently admired and appreciated your untiring dedication to the unglamorous but vital task of maintaining a near flawless combat-ready capability. The officers and men presently serving on your squadrons are typical of the high calibre of personnel that have been associated with 446 and 447 SAM Squadrons since their inception.

"I believe that you can take great pride in a number of specific achievements. You have never fallen below the operational readiness posture required by NORAD; every capability inspection has been passed with flying colours and a number of them rated outstanding; your performance demonstrated in the combat evaluation launch program has been of a high order; and, not one reportable accident has marred your excellent record in the maintenance and handling of this weapons systems.

"I congratulate you and all your personnel, both service and civilian, on an enviable record and convey to you the thanks of not only all of us in Air Defence Command, but of all Canadians, for the high standard or pro-



fessionalism you have exemplified in maintaining this vital link in North American air defence — Well done and bonne chance."

## ATC has new commander



MAJ.-GEN. McLACHLAN

OTTAWA — A new commander has been named to head the Canadian Forces' Air Transport Command, the organization that provides the airlift to meet Canada's defence commitments and search and rescue duties.

He is 49-year Major-General Hugh McLachlan of Lethbridge, Alta., now serving in Ottawa as a member of the defence minister's management review group.

Gen. McLachlan, who takes up his new duties May 1, will succeed Maj.-Gen. A. Chester Hull, 52, of Ottawa and Vancouver, who has held the post for the past five years. The headquarters is in Trenton, Ont.



**OFF TO CYPRUS** — Fifty members of the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery board a Canadian Forces 707 aircraft bound for Cyprus and a six-month tour of duty with the United Nations Force on the Island. The Camp Shilo based Gunners will augment the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) from Calgary. The total Canadian contingent on the Island is about 580. Canadian troops have been in Cyprus since the UN Peace-Keeping Force first went to the Island in 1964 and have been rotated twice yearly since that time. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## CNE international air show theme is aviation history

TORONTO — Aviation history is the theme of this year's International Air Show at the Canadian National Exhibition September 1-4.

Entitled "Pan-air-ama '72" the multi-national air extravaganza will feature every type of aircraft flying today, plus many from yesteryear.

Opening and closing the 2½ hour show will be the Canadian Armed Forces. Military participation will include the Training Command Snowbirds, a team of white-painted Tutor jet training aircraft from CFB Moose Jaw.

A total of 34 aircraft from other armed forces' commands will also demonstrate their various roles. In addition, elements of the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment will stage a parachute demonstration.

Guest of honour for this year's tightly scheduled performance, demonstrating the magnitude of man's mastery of the year, is Air Marshal Sir Denis "Splitter's" Smallwood, vice-chief of the Royal Air Force.

He is expected to pilot one of the four Harriers attending. Other British entries will be the Vulcan delta-wing bomber and the Nimrod, an anti-submarine aircraft.

From the U.S.A. will come the massive C5A Galaxy, the world's largest troop or cargo carrier, plus an assortment of U.S. Army helicopters.

There's a fun part to the show too. Up to 20 antique aircraft will perform in a 15-minute "history of flight." There will be a 1909-11 Curtiss

Pusher, a 1909-12 Santos Dumont "Mademoiselle" Parasol, a DC-3 Dakota, a Curtiss Jenny and a First World War collection, including a Neuport 24 in combat with a Fokker DVIII monoplane.

Also on display will be 1920 vintage aircraft such as the Curtiss Robin, Pitcairn Mailwing, Beech Travelair, Ford Trimoto, Boeing 247, Beech Staggerwing and Stinson Reliant.

A Second World War demonstration will feature a Japanese Zero (T-6 conversion) pitted against an F4F Wildcat; a Japanese "Val" against an F4U Corsair and a Spitfire MK IX against an ME-109.

Individuals performing include Grace (the Ace) Page doing a comedy act with a J-3 Piper Cub; Art Scholl in his aerobatic glider; and a Joe Hughes-John Kazian wing-walking act.

Canada's only flying Spitfire, a Mark 9 owned and flown by Don Plumb of Windsor, Ont., will give ground observers a seldom seen sight — the beauty of the tiny elliptical-wing fighter in flight.

From the United States will be Gerry Billings flying a P51-D in "D-Day" U.S. Army Air Corps colors.

The Ontario department of lands and forests' Turbo Otter and Twin Otter aircraft will demonstrate a water bombing, fire-fighting technique and para drop.

Peter Hollis will also put his Breezy Experimental 100 h.p. Homebuilt, with an early Wright Brothers look, in motion.

## Polaris makes debut

WINNIPEG (CFP) — A void has just been filled in Canada's military air publications.

"Polaris," a magazine for aircrew with emphasis on navigation, has just come off the press. It is a broader-based successor to the RCAF Observer, 1955-68. Editor-in-chief is Lt.-Col. S. L. Kincaid, and it is published by the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School at CFB Winnipeg. Managing editor is Capt. C. L. Chenier. Volume 1, number 1 carries

46 pages of illustrated material. Deadlines for issues are the middle of March, July and November each year.

Objectives of the magazine are "to act as a medium for the exchange of ideas, opinions and information of a technical/operational nature; to publish articles which primarily are of interest to the air operations list; and to recognize in its contents the changing requirements and impact of new technology".

# Confligere

by Bob Purvis

TOR-RENTS — An unpopular stream of ever increasing currency (referred to as rental payments) flowing freely and with ever increasing rapidity and violence. Remember the days when rent was defined as being a reasonable and justifiable payment made periodically by a tenant to an owner as a form of compensation for the use of a shelter, utilities, and land. Nowadays, the word "RENT" is classified among the four-lettered "no-nos," and is a thorn in the side for the many millions of people who through no real fault of their own cannot afford their own home and land.

Even though the top echelon has repeatedly stated that they would do everything in their power to stem the flow of increases in rent and in fact — leave one with the impression that they would set the precedent by holding the line themselves — they too, have fallen into the miry clay. One consolation though; the increases have not been attributed to computer error, as in most other current-day trials and tribulations.

It is not in the least surprising that DND on the recommendations of the infallible experts of CMHC have spirited in a new way to make money based on so-called equivalent civilian market rental rates in a local area. It appears that someone gazed into their magic crystal ball, felt some vibrations, consulted the ouijiboard . . . resulting in the logarithmic and quasi symmetrical PMQ rents.

A quick glance at the new rent scale sends chills up and down your spine. It will be interesting to see how many servicemen will volunteer for a posting to places like Ottawa.

Closer to VOXAIR country, the place of many names, of late "Unicity" — how does one truly compare rents with other major cities when there is only one other, namely Brandon, which has no active military units (unless one classes semi-isolated Shilo as being part of Brandon).

Those lucky personnel living the exclusive and ritzy district of Fort Osborne constitute the DMZ that separates Tuxedo from River Heights. What's DMZ? why that's Dedicated Military Zone. Why should military personnel living on the south site pay more than those on the north site? Personnel living on the south site are privileged at being subjected to one continuous flow of traffic on the one main north-south trucking artery running across Winnipeg, namely Kenaston Blvd., a 40 MPH speed zone which is constantly fed by heavy-flow arteries of Tuxedo Ave.; Corydon Ave. and Grant Ave., (all of which possess military accommodations). You don't have to be a hippie or jitterbug to shake, rattle and roll in this area; and then of course, there is the odd diesel locomotive on the nearby railway to keep you alert, not to mention the fact that it's a great area to keep up your ability to learn aircraft recognition and observe the black clouds of JP-4 drifting to the ground.

The Fort Osborne PMQ's were in the main, built in 1952, on soft mucky ground. You may observe floating garages and swimming pools on the land, made by nature, cement sidewalks that are topsy-turvy; inner walls that have lovely settlement cracks, crevices and ravines. The Fort Osborne PMQ's are flanked by a military establishment and cement plant on the south; newly constructed town houses plus one newly constructed high-rise apartment block on the west; a new home

for wayward boys, plus the remnants of the old Fort Osborne camp on the north; private residences on the east.

Other than PMQ's, there are not a great deal of rental units in the area by which truthful comparative rates maybe made, nor are there similar abodes. Private homes in the area that are rented are generally occupied by people who can well afford to pay the higher rents or are like many other rental units in Winnipeg, that house several people in one apartment who all assist in defraying high rental charges.

Rents have become somewhat a malady which spreads in a circuit like charades. As you may have heard on one of the many recent "hot-line" radio programs — there are numerous accommodations in and around Winnipeg sitting empty.

There are greedy landlords who are again going to increase rents because they have learned about the recent DND increase. As you may already know, there is a rentalsman and office in Winnipeg to assist you with solving problems. Civilian landlords generally do not possess the numerous stringent rules and regulations governing accommodation that DND do. DND has no problem in collecting rent whereas landlords often do. There are pros and cons in both, however, it is believed that unless government sets the example or enforces rental controls. There's big troubles ahead.

## Leagle beagle on auto autocrats

Are you in the market for a new car? Unless you are going to walk into a dealer's showroom and drive away in your new hack, beware. Beware of the written deal you make for delivery of a new car at a later date. Some dealers right here in St. James-Assiniboia, if you have a car to trade in, will take your used car but only give you a trade-in value for it after they have been successful in selling it, which most likely won't be to your advantage. When buying a new car to be delivered later, some dealers will attempt to extract a higher price from you on delivery, giving the reason that the manufacturer's price was increased after you signed the deal. When buying a new car ensure that the deal is to your liking at the time you sign the dotted line. Have the dealer stipulate specifically that the price is "so and so", then if it is not that price on delivery, or less, you can legally pull out of the deal if you desire. Also, it is preferable and to your advantage to have the dealer quote you a "trade-in" price for your used car and make it part of the written deal.

If however, you find your-

### BY SGT. U. KOEHLER BASE HYGIENE TECHNICIAN

We talk about safety, safe driving, safe flying, safety on the job. Maybe we even do something about it by close supervision on the hangar floor, good technical and practical training of our pilots and drivers. We are concerned that nobody drops heavy things on his or her toe, we are concerned about F.O.D., we are concerned all right, about what? Things we can see? Things we can drop on ourselves or somebody else? If that is all that we are concerned about, then we have to do a lot of re-thinking.

We all know that 90% of safety is education, education of the common wrench and screwdriver wielding masses. Who does the educating or better who is supposed to do it? The Sgts., WO's, MWO's, CWO's and Officers! Are we doing our job? And I do not mean just giving formal lectures or talks to our immediate section, to do our job in safety education properly we must encourage and sometimes compel those with us to attend lectures on safety even if these lectures seem a little far removed from safety like a talk on toxic metals, noxious fluids and fumes.

What happens if an aircraft technician does not use proper judgement in the performance of his job? Does not use proper judgement because he is not alert not wide awake? Well

the least that can happen is an aborted flight after take off with subsequent loss of a valuable aircraft and maybe life.

So you have heard all this before have you? It's old — but is it? OK, but do me a favour and stop and think for a minute of some of the reasons why that technician was not alert, why he did not or could not use proper judgement?

Went on a binge night before, had fight with wife, girlfriend, Cpl., Sgt., etc., and not necessarily in that order, tired of service life, thinking of going on leave, last few days of service and so on ad infinitum. These are the obvious explanations, but here is one I bet you have not thought about.

The refinishing section is painting or doping or whatever they call what they are doing an aircraft or part of one on the hangar floor. They are using paints and paint thinners that are highly volatile and smell sweetly. What are they? They belong to the Ketone family, Methyl - Ethyl - Ketone - Methyl - Butyl - Ketone, - Methyl - Isobutyl - Ketone, etc. There are many and they are marketed under different names. But they all have one thing in common, they have a narcotic effect, in heavy concentration and prolonged exposure. But the worst is that in light concentrations, concentrations which just smell more or less pleasant, they can and do impair judgement. They have the same effect as indulgence in alcohol, glue sniffing or drug taking. There are many more materials we handle and use almost daily which have similar effects. Want to find out about these? Come to the lectures arranged for by OJT on Wednesdays. I'll tell you!!

Sgt. U. Koehler



**Had Your  
Physical Fitness  
Test Yet?**

If you as the driver, have compiled with the above points, your car is now safe to drive, but let's take our vehicle one step further. Why don't we really give it the VIP treatment? How about an oil change, tune up and then a really good bath? Now listen to our little kitten purr! Really ladies and gentlemen, a little car and co-operation can go a long way in preventing accidents, injuries and even death on our highways. Let's do our part to keep the highways, happy ways. Yours till fall, by Sgt. W. Melville

## Preparing for retirement

The career résumé is the accepted document used by government and industry in screening candidates for job openings. One can think of it as a personal calling card providing a detailed outline of training and experience. Once preparations begin to move into the outside world a career résumé is essential.

An advertisement placed in a large city newspaper will average about four hundred replies, of which at the most ten will be selected for interview. Your mission is to end up on the right pile and that means the right career résumé.

What does the employer look for in a career résumé?

The emphasis must be on what you can do for him. Use the civilians own language and not military jargon. Keep it short and use action words avoiding vague generalizations. It is suggested that you try to use concrete examples with emphasis on efficiency and competence. Your best yardstick is the one of dollars and cents.

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 or Base Personnel Education Officer for further details.



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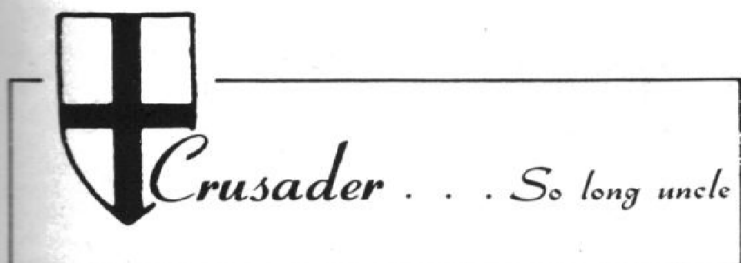
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Those who have not attended Staff College or Warrant Officers School (they are the same thing except the food's better at the WO's school) must always remember to come out on the side of expansion of muscular and cardiovascular potential. This of course used to be known as "keeping fit" but unnecessary abbreviations should be avoided these days in case we finish up with a surplus of wood pulp exceeding that of the wheat.

Keeping fit in the forces is a hundred years old this week, at least it might be and no one surely will take the trouble to prove me wrong, so it is fitting that we peer briefly down the corridors of the years to try to find out why we have reached our present situation. You will note that I have already been crafty enough not to describe the situation.

The sparse records of the formative years of the Canadian Forces show groups of distinguished looking gentlemen with sideburns posing with footballs or other sporting devices and registering expressions of such extreme importance that it is impossible to determine which one actually did score the winning goal. The lack of records alone proves that they usually had a good time and tried desperately to keep their secret, but to no avail.

Some senior officer between the wars must have stumbled on the fact that troops delighted in games and he decided that this was far too much fun and that it must be stopped at once. With fiendish ingenuity a substitute was created overnight and called 'PT'.

The ground rules for PT were that it was only permitted in the very early morning, in extremely inclement weather and while wearing the thinnest of cotton clothes. The Recruiting Centres scoured the country round until they found a group of sadistic gymnasts who could walk on their hands and do effortless backflips. They were decked out in warm woolly sweaters and allowed to sleep during the day as long as they spent their few waking hours devising tortuous exercises and encouraging phrases as "Come on now lets see you put your bloody backs in it". Their labours culminated, at least for the land forces, in an ordeal known as the obstacle course which consisted of logs, walls, barbed wire, mud ponds and what appeared to be thin pieces of string spanning terrifying ravines. In full battle order, the prisoners (sorry, the troops) went under, over or through these devices while subjected to clouds of nauseating smoke, hails of live machine-gun fire and shattering explosions. The PTIs of course, wore their cosy white sweaters, went around the obstacles, and puffed Sweet Caps while firing the machine guns and detonating the charges.

The war over, husbands waking screaming in the night would answer wife's solicitous enquiry "That Cassino nightmare again?" with "No . . . I dreamt I was on PT".

The fifties gave us the "annual fitness drive" syndrome. The CO at his weekly conference would firmly announce "Ottawa is keen on fitness again and this battalion is really going to get into shape". Those attending would freeze but make cautious notes on pads such as "Bags of PT . . . officers???"

For a few days the parade would be nearly as big as pay parade but boards of inquiry, mess meetings, dental appointments and "Sir, I had to see the Padre" would begin to take their toll. After about a week, the Corporal and ten men would allow that six against five was not fair in volleyball so they had better break off for showers. In cases where an even number showed up, they soon remembered that an umpire was necessary and the available players could then be reduced to an odd number. Within two weeks the whole unpleasant business was forgotten until the re-birth of the Ottawa directive the next year.

The early Sixties gave us 5BX which was invented by the Airforce because the Army exercises were too strenuous and because pilots complained that "arms astride jumping" set up severe vibrations during flight and that "gather round me more" would sometimes alter unexpectedly the weight and balance of the aircraft and cause unseemly aerobatics expressly forbidden by AFAO 682/2367 etc. The Navy were always terribly close-mouthed about their fitness plans (or any of their plans for that matter) and they decided that 5BX was unsuitable because "jumping on the spot" occasioned severe bobbing of the boat, sailors kept fit enough keel-hauling each other and besides the whole idea had been invented by the bloody Airforce. The Army was bemused by the fact that 5BX could be done in a hotel room while on TD and since no one in their right mind would do PT while the service was providing hotel accommodation, it was obviously a cover plan designed by the light blue to let the Army get out of shape. They therefore devised a delightful and fun provoking activity classed battle efficiency tests.

This consisted in the main of carrying the sergeant major down to the hundred yard firing point which was the tough part because they are usually hefty individuals and the method of carrying was likely to do him an injury. However, the discomfort of the effort was ameliorated by them being allowed to indulge in a frenetic bloodlust and fire their annual allotment of ammunition at silhouette targets of the RSM.

The Sixties brought us Aerobics which is something to do with the breathalyzer and is terribly technical and can only be understood by specialists. However, it heralded the return of the 'sports afternoon' which allowed one to shop downtown, enjoy the delights of the Big A, before dancers were banned, or repaint one's married quarter after the painters had done their thing.

As we settle comfortably into the Seventies the dedicated few puff around the gym, our infantry unit quite properly remains the bastion of fitness with forced marches, the base hospital cuts off privileges if the test is not passed and even the sheriff practices pursuing imaginary criminals in his lunch break.

But in the main the wheel would appear to have gone full cycle and most base papers once more portray groups of distinguished individuals again with sideburns, posing importantly with . . .



Lucky tips Point-Counterpoint by Dick Morrison

\$\$\$ \$\$\$

Service personnel who declared Bond Interest on an Accrual Basis, on Canada Savings Bonds or other similar interest earning securities prior to the 1971 tax year, should file a 1971 General Individual Tax Return to establish that interest for 1971, was, in fact, declared even though total Non-Service Income did not exceed \$500.00 in 1971.

Service personnel are not required to submit an annual tax return in respect of Non-Service Income for the 1971 tax year, except when Non-Service Income exceeds \$500.00 or tax has been paid at source on Non-Service Income of \$500.00 or less and a refund is therefore payable to the member.

1971 T1 General Individual Income Tax Return forms (with instructions for completion) for use by a member of the Canadian Armed Forces for reporting Non-Service Income are available for pick up at the Pay Office in Bldg. 84.

Policemen go on strike in the Province of Quebec and all hell breaks loose. Garbagemen go on strike in Toronto and the residents of Hog-town pray for a continuance of cold weather. Public servants go on strike in Quebec and the Province grinds to a screeching halt. Is there to be any end? The so-called 'right' to strike would have been better named the 'privilege' to strike for it is becoming increasingly obvious that there is a gross disrespect for personal and social responsibility somewhere.

It is terrifyingly apparent that the youth of today are not far wrong in wanting to drop out of society, although their methods may make reactionaries and even moderates wince. What does one want them to believe in when students in Quebec cannot even enter the school to write final examinations? The principal manages to get in with a police escort; the students try to push the picket lines made up of so-called 'professional' teachers and are met with a flurry of two-by-four boards. Perhaps the over-worked term 'police brutality' can now be replaced with a new, new phrase: 'teacher brutality'.

Is there any termination to this rapid disintegration of society into a world of disorder, disharmony, and eventual chaos? Apparently not, at least if the present trend of labour unions continues. Yet what is to be gained? Over the short run increased pay and benefits; but this leads to an increase in prices (passed on obligingly by 'management') and a spiraling syndrome of inflation. All of which leaves the unprotected worker and the person on retirement or old age pension in an insoluble plight. The latter two cannot do much about it; the former, such as waitresses, clerks, secretaries, and other non-unionized labour, will, presumably 'unite' eventually and form their own associations.

The inevitable end of this tendency towards squeezing the last drop of blood out of the public, whether this is done by management or labour, would appear to be a world of revolution. Such despotic methods carry their own seeds of destruction within them. The problem is, what kind of society will survive? If we are to return to the survival of the strongest, merely another form of despotism, there are a great number of people who are doomed, either to death (as happened during the British coal strike) or to an untenable state of poverty.

The unions were a much needed institution in the nineteen thirties. They still have a useful function. But, along with management, there must be some form of self-discipline, social moderation, and above all sufficient 'right reason' and conscience. If not, and it seems as though these qualities are following a negative exponential curve, then we will all end up losers. Greed, like pollution, is almost impossible to stop once it has started. They are both cancers, malign ones at that. One is tempted to ask: are you really all right Jack?

Happy Birthday! Have you had your dental check?

Over the counter

The other day I took a walk during lunch hour in the mistaken belief that the first fine warm day indicated that spring had come to Canada's East Coast. The snow that returned the next day forced me back to my normal lunch routine of studying my stock reports for a stock that was just about to be delivered by the buying public. In the past I have "made" more money through buying cheaper lunches than by studying the charts . . . but one day. . .

That walk, however, produced results. I came across a book stand and bought a book. I recommend it. It is by Eliot Janeway and is published by Dell. The title is "What Shall I Do With My Money". It caught my interest because I had read some articles by the same author during the economic phase while at Staff College. Which goes to show just how useful Staff College can be.

The one drawback to the book is that it is written for residents of United States and some of the tax advantages do not apply to Canada. Nevertheless I was impressed by some of the general observations.

I think a few of Mr. Janeway's comments are worth repeating — even out of context. He suggests no more than 25% of income (after taxes) should go to rent. His next priority is 10% into saving with six months pre tax income as a bare minimum cash savings account before graduating to investment status. He hastens to say don't rush to the other extreme and oversave beyond 10% — invest anything and everything you can as fast as you can get 10% ahead.

Mr. Janeway devotes several pages to insurance. He describes the different kinds and suggests how much you should have of each type. For those of you who don't rush out and buy the book I can summarize in another column.

He recommends that you use 5% to 10% of your investment funds for outright speculation. This is the safety valve that provides insurance against the constant temptation of speculation under the guise of investment with the rest of your funds!

As an investment Mr. Jane-

way rates income producing property first. He suggest professional advice on buying, the biggest mortgage you can get, and using the tax concessions to property owners to the very limit. The details that go into making this work and the reasons, that this receives his highest rating are all simply explained in the book.

His advice is practical as indicated by one of the last comments in the book. A reader of his newspaper column has asked for his opinion. Their son is about to have his 21st birthday and they want to buy a share of stock. They have \$100 and wish to know the type of stock they should purchase and where to purchase it. The advice: it would make more sense if they gave the youngster the money and told him to go out and celebrate.

The book is available in paperback at, as they say, "better stores everywhere". My tip for the week is that after saving 10% of your income make your first investment a purchase of this book for \$1.25.

LCdr I. F. McKee

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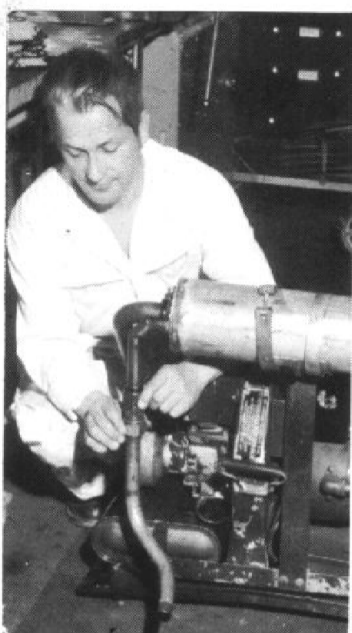
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# Suggestion award winners

# Child safety week May 1-7



**CPL ABRAM HIEBERT** of Base Supply eliminated a very time consuming and disagreeable function when he designed a movable stand for a very cumbersome Supply publication. It was worth the effort \$60.00 from the Suggestion Award Program.



**CPL JOHN BOULET'S** suggestion is a modification to the Auxiliary Power Unit in the Dakota which significantly lowered exhaust fumes within the aircraft. It was worth \$90.00 for the elimination of a flight safety and health hazard.



For years, aircraft maintainers have had the disagreeable task of cleaning up spilled hydraulic fluid when performing inspections and taking oil samples on the "Douglas Racer". **M/Cpimarcel LEBLANC** of BAMEO did something about it; he designed a spill proof drain plug which brought him a \$40.00 award from the suggestion program and the tanks of the boys in the inspection area.



**CPL ARNIE FILAZEK** of BAMEO currently on attached posting to the Flight Safety organization of TCHQ designed aid providing a visual presentation of the moving parts of the Auto-pilot system of the Dakota. It eliminated many hours of classroom instruction as well as much of the "Black Box phenomena" associated with these systems. For his considerable efforts he received an award of \$385.00.

In Canada each year, some 2,000 children under the age of 15 die from accidents and over half a million are injured. Most of these accidents could have been prevented. They should never have happened.

The population of Canada is younger than most people believe. One out of every three people, or more than seven million Canadians are under the age of fifteen. The importance of protecting this age-group cannot be over-emphasized as they are the future of this nation.

Today's children live in an increasingly complex world. An important part of their education is learning how to live safely in our modern, fast-moving society. It is the responsibility of all adults to guide and protect children from the hazards that surround them.

In 1970, the latest year for which figures are available, 1,836 children died in accidents.

Of the 5,197 traffic deaths, 770 were children under the age of fifteen. Of 1,287 pedestrian fatalities, 493 or 38.3 percent were children under fifteen years of age.

Suffocation fatalities took the lives of 549 persons of which 253 or 46 percent were among infants, generally due to re-gurgitation of food or smothering in beds or cradles.

Of 1,173 drownings, 360 or 30.7 percent were children under the age of fifteen. Males outnumbered females about 6 to 1.

There were 634 fire fatalities and 208 or 32.8 percent were children under the age of fifteen.

Accidental poisonings took the lives of 31 children under fifteen years of age, 17 of these happened to children under five.

Every fifteen minutes in this nation, a child is accidentally poisoned. Every five minutes a child is needlessly injured.

More children die from accidents than from the next three causes of death put together — congenital malformation, pneumonia, and cancer.

The most dangerous ages of child accidents are two and three. These accidents happened more frequently during the late afternoon and evening hours.

Canada leads the developed countries in the accident rate for children under one year and between the ages of 5-9 according to the World Health Organization.

Accidents do not just happen. A set of circumstances which frequent with a little foresight, could have been prevented, all too often costs a child's life or results in injury.

Within the physical and mental capabilities of children, teach them what they want to do safely. The moulding of safe attitudes also depends on teaching by example.

A positive attitude towards safety instilled in children starting with the very young will equip them to cope with hazards all their lives.



## Corporal's Club



On the Easter weekend, 31 March to 3 April four curling teams from the club traveled to Moose Jaw to participate in the first "Western Jr. Rank Bonspiel". This bonspiel, although, not the most profitable for our club teams, has been quoted as being the spiel of spiels. The committee in Moose Jaw went out of there way to be very hospitable and must be congratulated on the organizational triumph, with a hope for Winnipeg to host the 1974 spiel. Teams from twelve western bases congregated to create an atmosphere of fun and frolic with an added touch by an all girls' team from Club 61. Their surprising play defeated the PMC's rink from Moose Jaw 6-0 at the end of the fourth end. Well done girls. Only one rink got in the monee, to bring home a trophy a "B" event runner-ups. The rink comprised of Rick Drake, skip; Ollie Swintak, third; John Swanson, second, and Jack Woodall, lead. Everyone who attended the bonspiel plan on attending next year if they are still around. Remember next years "western Jr. Ranks Bonspiel" and join in the fun if you didn't this year.

As was expected the 15 April proved to be a great success for the dining-in-nite, with a capacity attendance with fine food. The club thanks Cpl Jack Cameron and staff for a fine meal and the speed and efficiency of the waitress. The Ben Jones Trio was well received by the many that danced until the wee hours of the morning. One of the memorable events of the evening was the presentation of a huge three foot birthday cake to our PMC, Slim Hudson who celebrated his 39th birthday for the second year running.

May 1st is a day of many changes for the club committees. Mr. Phil Blakesley, is the new president of the Associate Members, taking over from Mr. Larry Patey. The Associates contribute a great deal during the year to making our club events more varied and enjoyable. They organize such events as "Associate Members' Nite", auctions and the Grey Cup Day Breakfast. We wish Mr. Blakesley every success in his venture as PMC of the Associates.

Our own PMC, Slim Hudson will be stepping down to Rick Drake on May 1st. The club members thank Slim for a job well done and wish Rick every success as successor. There are a number of changes in the committee as well, with such notables leaving as Gerry Green and Don Erickson. The club would like to take the opportunity in thanking those members of the committee for donating their time and efforts in making our club an entertaining club.

With a great deal of regret the club bids farewell to Captain D. Peever, H/PMC and wishes him every success in his new position as editor of the

Voxair. We are sure he will do as fine a job for the Vox as he has done for our club. Congratulations to Capt. and Mrs. Peever on the birth of their second baby girl, April 14 at the Grace Hospital.

The entertainment calendar for May is again a promise of a full months enjoyment. Two evenings worth noting early in the month are 6th May "Daisy Mae Hill-Billie Nite and the May Ball." Daisy Mae Nite has an entrance fee of one can of food or 35c for those without a can of goodies, and regular price for guests. A prize for the best costume is also in store for some lucky person so let's all dress for the occasion. Unlike Hill-Billie Nite, dress for the May ball is semi-formal with corsages for the ladies on entering and cocktails at 8. Dancing to the Ron Komar Orchestra begins at 9 with a smorgasbord from 10 to 1. The tickets are on sale the 24 April with a limited number as this evening is very popular with all. The tickets are priced at \$4.00 a couple for members and \$8.00 per couple for guests, purchasing on the ACQ roll. Let us put spring into your life this season with our May ball.

Have you ever wanted to go to "Monte Carlo"? Well let the club take you part way, at our own Monte Carlo nite. Prices have been cut to enable even the tightest of budgets to have a nite of chance at the many games in our casino. The date is April 29th so take a chance with us, come to Monte Carlo.

### 4 Wing Album On Sale Now

OTTAWA (CFP) — The 4 Wing pictorial history album is now available.

The 200-page account of the Wing's history, in pictures and words, covers the period 1953-70 and features hundreds of photos taken from RCAF and Canadian Forces records, plus colour reproductions of Wing landmarks.

To get a copy, send a money order, bank draft, postal order or certified cheque for \$7.50 (Canadian) to: Commanding Officer, 421 St/A Squadron, 1 CAG Baden, CFPO 5056.

Mark for the attention of: 4 Wing Pictorial History Album.

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May 1-7

# CFANS news corner

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Members of the ASCUS 72 tour at McDill AFB, Tampa Florida, as guests of the 1st Tactical Fighter Wing.

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Our heartfelt congratulations to the new majors in the Squadron. Dick Kuntz is already sporting the new rank, while Ernie Cable and Chris Chisholm, both on ASC 24, get to wear theirs a little later in the year.

The members of ASC 24, together with accompanying staff members, returned from the tour to various locations in the United States on 31 March. Florida in March isn't all bad, but after being on tour for three weeks, nobody complained about coming back.

About the time this paper comes off the press, Squadron Leader Hamish Duncan, our very popular RAF exchange officer for the past two and one half years, will be en route to England. We have enjoyed his company and appreciated his very able contribution to the operation of the Aerospace Squadron. We wish Hamish and Maureen well on the return trip and in the new job at RAF Training Command Headquarters.

Meanwhile, the chair didn't even get a chance to get cold. Our welcome extends to Squadron Leader Ian Reid and his wife Vivienne. He's the brand new RAF exchange officer, and we hope he, and his family, will enjoy their stay with us.

### NAV CELL — VOXAIR

Very good news arrived at CFANS on 30 Mar. Five navigators received recognition for their efforts by way of a promotion to the rank of Major. Our congratulations and best wishes go to Dick Kuntz, Ed Welsh, Gillies Bussieres, Ernie Cable, and Chris Chisholm.

Course 7201XT are awarded a "good show" for their high degree of professional interest

that was recently demonstrated in learning to use the periscopic sextant for taking celestial observations. The course far exceeded the requirement of celestial observation as outlined in course training standards. Well done chaps!

### ADMIN FLT

LCol Kincaid is spending a little time at CFMS Montreal, rumour is that he is house hunting on coffee breaks for his posting in August to FMCHQ St. Hubert. Wedding bells are ringing 15 April for the Commandant's secretary Wanda. The best of luck to you and your husband in your new life together. Phil Agger has just returned from a vacation in the Barbados and is making us all envious of her spring tan. Congratulations go to Wendy Hoar on her promotion to Cpl. We are sorry to hear of the sudden illness of Mrs. Fabro's husband and we wish him a speedy recovery. Chow for now!

### OBS CELL

First of all — a welcome aboard to Capt. Rody from all OBS staff. He'll be with us till fall.

By press time OBS 7203 will have arrived — a welcome aboard is extended to all students, Sgt. MacLean is course director.

OBS 7201 have graduated — best of luck to all on their future moat course in Greenwood. WO Norman will get a short rest before taking over OBS 7204 in June.

WO Norman also had a quick trip down East, but didn't bring back any lobsters! Wha hopen?



MAJ. HAENNI, Community Council Chairman, displays the winning ticket from the Westwin Pee Wee A Hockey Draw held 30 March. WO J Morgan of CFB Winnipeg was the holder of the \$50.00 1st prize ticket, Mr. Harrison of Sackville Street, St. James won 2nd prize of \$25.00. Witnessing the draw from left to right are WO Winter, Sgt Swainsbury and St. Boyer.

(Base Photo)



MAJ. HAWKINS leads the Cubs and Beavers of the 104th Group in the windup of their performance "Green grow the rushes O" staged at the Festival of Joy.

(Base Photo)

## Fire Prevention Spring Clean-up

Can "Fire" find a place to start in your home or at your place of work?

It can . . . unless you put fire inviting rubbish on the run! Household rubbish is the target for clean-up! "Leftovers", "wornouts", "outgrowns" and "castoffs" can clutter our homes . . . and become Bad Fire Hazards.

Check closets for accumulations of forgotten games, wallpaper remnants, boxes, bags, old bedding, etc. They can "feed" a fire. Get rid of them now.

Check garage and basement for old paints, oily rags, wood scraps, piles of papers, empty cardboard boxes, old furniture and other junk. Avoid a do-it-yourself fire!

Check basements and or attics (if you have one) for old rugs, drapes, mattresses, lamp shades, old toys, cast-off clothing or costumes . . . and any other doubtful clutter. If you think it's too good to throw away?? Remember it's downright dangerous to keep!!

Plain everyday trash should be kept in covered containers and away from fire sources or stairs. Containers should be emptied at least weekly.

Check around the yard — piles of old wood, worn tires, dead grass and brush, and other rubbish need clean up attention — NOW.

Get the jump on "Fires", do your Spring Clean-Up now, this week, and in some cases every week. Enjoy living by knowing that your home and place of work is "fire-free."

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## CURRENT CURRENCY

Summer must be approaching. Plans are in progress for two of our members to go West and enjoy a few months in the B.C. sun at Chilliwack. Cpl Ed York is leaving on 26 Apr and will be away for two months. When Ed is due back, Cpl Don Reynolds will take over for three months of liquid sunshine from Jul to Sep.

The exodus at the Base Comptroller's Branch has once more started. Lt Dave Jowett, who has just returned with his bride, has received his posting to CFB Montreal, effective on 23 May. Mrs. Karen McInnes has handed in her resignation effective 12 May. She says she is retiring for the summer. We hear rumours to the effect that Capt George Bell is heading for Ottawa in August and that Mrs. Thelma Gatward is also retiring this summer.

The softball season is almost upon us and BAccts seem to think they may have a good chance. I hope it won't be like so many other sports — take a look at the bowling and curling results. However, we seem to

have a good team lined up although we do need pitchers. If anyone is interested in joining a good team — especially pitchers — please give us a call.

Bowling and curling. Well . . . Cpl Howie Evan's curling foursome did well in their division of regular play, coming first of the eight teams. However, none of the three teams curled in the playoffs. The Bowling Roll-Offs start on the 27th April. The BAccts team will bowl in the "B" Division.

We are planning a Bowling Party for Sat., Apr 29th for BAccts members and dependents. This will start at 1600 and will end with a party in the evening. Trophies will be awarded for high single, high triple and consecutive strikes. Crying towels and hidden score prizes will also be given out.

A farewell gift will be presented to MWO Steve Pidskalny on his posting to CFB Suffield. A Farewell Party will be held at 1600 on May 11th for Mrs. Karen McInnes and Lt. Dave Jowett.

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Mother's Day is coming up. You write and tell us why you think your mom is best. Send your entries to:

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Entries must be received by  
3 May, 1972.

#### GUIDE, BROWNIE AND RANGER NEWS

Congratulations to the 44 Pack Brownies and 44 Company Guides who took the pennant for best representation at the last Parents Committee meeting.

Mrs. Jane Deller, Tuxedo District Commissioner, recently enrolled Julie Barbeau, Kathy Brett, Terry Czarkowski, Janice McIntyre, Karen Nordtrand, Kathryn Norman, Cathy Michalchan, Pamela Lane, Dawn Lancaster and Anne Peplinskie into the 26th Swiftsure Ranger Co. The Rangers meet every other Tuesday night at the Tuxedo Community Centre. They are girls 14 and up, and besides attending regular meetings, the Swiftsure Company has been active in other projects such as assisting with Bingo at the Tuxedo Villa, sign-painting for the Caddy Lake tea, and other various activities. More information about Rangers can be obtained from Mrs. Norma, at 489-3388.

Lynne Deller, 88th Company, received the Canada Cord on Thinking Day. Lynne has 6 weeks camping and over 52 badges, and is 12 years old. Lynne is also one of the youngest in the Division to be awarded the highest award for a Guide. Lynne lives at 202 Ubique Crescent, and is the daughter of MWO and Mrs. K. M. S. Deller.



#### C.W.L. ST. GEORGE

Mass will be held May 1st on the Feast of Our Lady of Good Council. The Mass will be held at 8:00 pm at the home of our president, Phyll Rogers, 393 Carpathia for members only.

We have chosen two members to attend the convention in Halifax, Irene Blank and Phyll Rogers. Our next meeting will be held May 14 at 8:00 pm in the Lipsett Hall lounge. Our meetings are broken down into three parts; spiritual, under the direction of Father Gautreau, business, and social. A bingo is held after most meetings the proceeds of which go to buy flowers for the Church Altar. We realize that the next meeting is on Mother's Day but all members should try to attend. See you there.



### BABY SITTERS

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#### SPRING FASHION SHOW

A Spring Fashion Show, sponsored by the Mothers' committee of Brownies and Guides will be held at the Jameswood School Gym Thursday, April 27th, at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door of the gym that night. Ladies come and support your local Brownies and Guides, while enjoying an evening, seeing fashions presented by Stretch and Sew Stores.

#### RUMMAGE SALE

The 104th Cub and Scout Ladies Auxiliary are holding a rummage sale in Lipsett Hall lounge on Saturday, April 29 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. This is the one big project of the year, so YOU, come out and help our cubs and scouts go to camp.




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# T. O. P. S.

March 28, 1972 was family night for the Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club at CFB Winnipeg. Families of members came and enjoyed a Pot Luck Supper, and saw different members honoured for their losses.

Best loser since the club has started was Joyce MacDonald, followed closely by Gladys Salvage. Both these gals were presented with a lovely cup and saucer.

A couple of the girls are really close to their goals, and before summer will have reached them.

It's NOT TOO LATE FOR YOU. Summer is still a couple of months away. If you have some excess pounds, and would like to lose them. Do it the sensible way; JOIN TOPS. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:15 p.m. at Lipsett Hall. Those living on the North Site, and requiring a ride, please call Joyce MacDonald at 832-1311, Local 257.



LOSERS WIN AT TOPS. Some of the members who for the last six months have been fighting the battle of the bulge.

## SALUTE TO JOY A SUCCESS

The doors of all the Base Chapels (P) and (RC) closed on Sunday 16 April. 1300 people — young and old — went to the old Drill Hall to celebrate joy. This religious happening was presented by the chaplains and chapel committees of the four chapels.

Christianity has not always been noted for joyousness. This service showed that there was joy — joy in music and song, in the dance, in nature, in the cycle of life, in the Resurrection and in the gathering together to break bread.

It opened with Beethoven's "Song of Joy" played by the TC Band and Pamela McDonald from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet did a lovely interpretive dance to the music. Then David James, a grade five boy, recited a poem "Joy of Living". Joy in the dance was gleefully portrayed by the Cubs, Scouts and Beavers from the 104th Group, led by Tony Hawkins, singing "Green Grow the Rushes O" with actions. Joy in nature and life was depicted with beautiful film and slides. Joy in the Resurrection and in prayer was shown by reading, by film, by singing, by the TC Band's playing of the "Alle-



TRAINING COMMAND BAND performing during Salute to Joy celebration.

luia Chorus", by Evile Backman singing the Lord's Prayer so sweetly and accompanied again by Pam McDonald's interpretive dancing.

The readers were Linda Ingram, Mel Schwanky and Ted Jackson.

The Service closed when all gathered around the tables, joyfully greeted one another and broke bread and drank wine together. It was a delightful way to celebrate and worship on a beautiful sunny spring Sunday.

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## APPRECIATION

The Chapels (P) and (RC) CFB Winnipeg wish to thank a number of people who made the Salute to Joy such an outstanding success; the Commanders, Training Command and CFB Winnipeg for their support; to Major Bowers and Major Cornelson for transport and supply; Major Frank Murphy, his carpenters and electricians of the CE Section who gave us such invaluable help; Captain Lockhart for Voxair coverage as well as producing posters and flyers; Mr. Riskin from the Film Library for so kindly running the projector; the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation for the lighting; Pamela McDonald from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet for her dancing; Evile Beckman for her singing; our readers, Linda Ingram, Mel Schwanky and Ted Jackson; the Cubs and Beavers of the 104th Group; David Moriarty Don Ingram who ran the lighting; Arthur Ayers and Pat Patterson who gave so much help in setting the place up; and the staff of Building 21 who worked so hard in preparing and taking down equipment.

Our deepest appreciation must go to Captain Terry Barnes and the Training Command Band for all their hard work in preparing and playing the music. We wish especially to thank Sgt Fred Greenwood for his arrangement of the "Song of Joy" and Cpl Craig Ladd for his arrangement of "Amen". We wish all of you a full measure of joy.

C.W.L. LAD and Mrs. W

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C.W.L. LADIES SERVE TEA to Bishop Appleyard and Col. and Mrs. Wallis.

BITS AND PIECES

By Joyce MacDonald

It's SPRING CLEAN-UP TIME! The snow is gone, and instead of that white stuff, we have our yards covered with papers, garbage, etc. Do your part, and clean up your yard and the boulevards near by. Make our community a clean place to be proud of.

\*\*\*

Warm weather also seems to bring out the speeding drivers. Police in Tokyo are testing a new device to arbitrarily control the road speed of motor vehicles. The device is fitted to the vehicles's carburetor system to control the flow of fuel. The system is completed by laying a radio line beneath the road surface to emit signals that are picked up by the carburetor's receiver as the car passes over it. The carburetor device is designed to react to the radio signal and restrict the fuel flow to produce a maximum speed of twenty-four miles per hour. No matter how hard the frustrated driver stamps on the accelerator he won't be able to go any faster. A second radio line at the end of the restricted area will deactivate the device to allow unhampered fuel flow. Perhaps this is the answer to speeding problems. Fines, suspension of licenses and increased rates for dermerit points don't seem to deter these people.

\*\*\*

WALK YOUR WAY TO HEALTH! A well-known English author once wrote that he had two doctors — his right and left legs. His point is well taken, for although walking is not the answer or cure for all ills, it can certainly pay rich dividends in health.

Besides being an excellent foot and leg conditioner, walking can strengthen your stomach muscles and help remove inches from your waistline. It will tone up the muscles of the upper body, develop lungs and straighten the back.

Walk daily, and correctly. A firm and steady step, a good swing of the arms, and a rhythmic and brisk pace — no sauntering or strolling.

Walking can also help greatly in mental health. Should you feel depressed, don't sit at home and brood. Get out in the fresh air and walk the feeling off, remember, too, that walking will help you in thinking and concentration. Some of the greatest thinkers have been ardent walkers.

Doctors and physical fitness experts agree that walking is an ideal exercise for all ages. Why not try it yourself? Start right away and walk your way to better health.

\*\*\*

The following is a recipe given to me by one of the gentlemen that I work with. He tells me it's guaranteed to work.

LOW CARLORIE GUARANTEED DIET

MONDAY — Breakfast: Weak Tea. Lunch: One Bouillon Cube in one-half cup of diluted water. Dinner: One pigeon thigh, three ounces prune Juice (gargle only).

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Scraped crumbs from burnt toast. Lunch: One doughnut hole (without sugar), One glass of de-hydrated water. Dinner: Three grains of cornmeal, broiled.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast: Shredded egg shell skin. Lunch: One-half dozen Poppy seeds. Dinner: Bee's knees and Mosquito knuckles sauteed in vinegar.

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Boiled-out stains of old table cloth. Lunch: Belly button of navel orange. Dinner: Three eyes from Irish potatoes (Diced).

FRIDAY — Breakfast: Two lobster antennae. Lunch: One tail joint of sea horse. Dinner: Rotisserie broiled guppy fillet.

SATURDAY — Breakfast: Four chopped banana seeds. Lunch: Broiled butterfly liver. Dinner: Jelly vertebrae a la centipede.

SUNDAY — Breakfast: Pickled hummingbird tongue. Lunch: Prime rib of tadpole, aroma of Empty custard pie plate. Dinner: Tossed paprika and clover leaf salad.

NOTE: A seven-ounce glass of steam may be consumed on alternate days to help in having something to blow off.

Pretty personalized place mats can be made by taking two mat-sized pieces of transparent self adhesive plastic and putting some photographs between them and seal the plastic together. The photos which can be trimmed if necessary, can consist of photos of the whole family or the person using the place mat. If properly done they look very effective and different.

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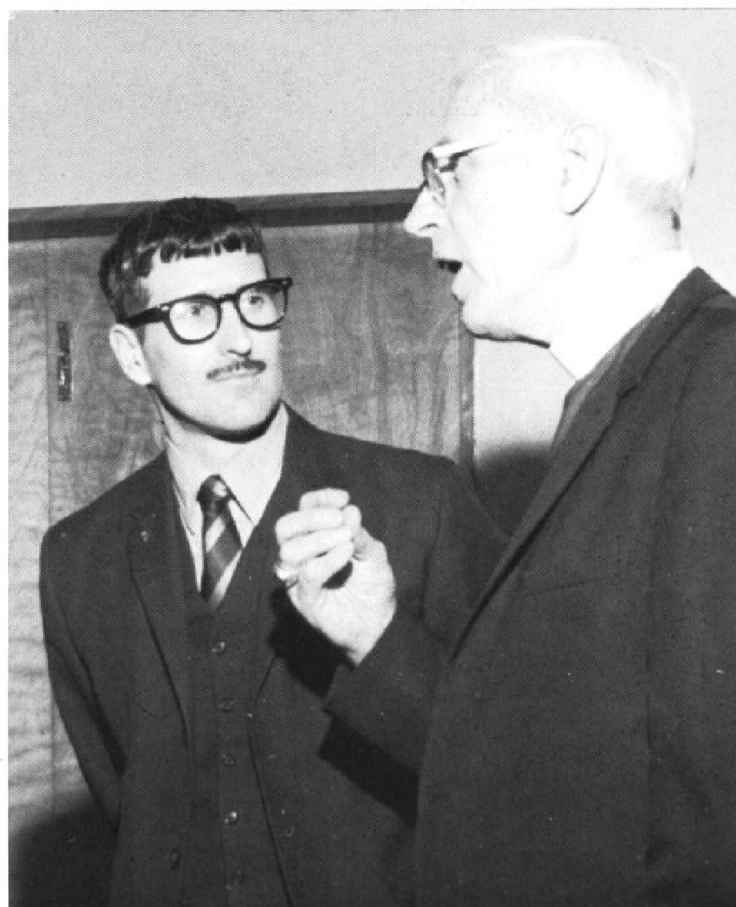
Confirmation at C.F.B. Winnipeg

On Tuesday 28 March a Confirmation Service was held at St. Andrew's Chapel. The Bishop Ordinary to the Forces, the Rt. Rev. H. F. Appleyard, of London, Ontario was guest preacher. The Bishop Ordinary confirmed five Anglicans at the service, while Major, The Rev. M. G. Pippy, Base Chaplin (P), confirmed five United Church candidates. The United Church candidates were welcomed into the fellowship of the Church by the Base Commander and Sgt. Kling.

Bishop Appleyard was appointed Bishop Ordinary by the Anglican Church of Canada in 1970. The Bishop Ordinary acts as the Bishop to all Anglicans in the Forces, and for Anglican Chaplains is the ecclesiastical authority. Bishop Appleyard served as a chaplain during World War II with the second Canadian Division.

During the Confirmation the new St. Andrew's Senior Choir under the direction of Mrs. Isobel Drewey sang special music. Padre Turnbull assisted in the Confirmation and Padre Hopkins and Mercer shared in the worship service. Following the service a reception was held in Lipsett Hall. A further inter-denominational flavor was added in that St. George's RC Catholic Women's League, under the leadership of Mrs. Phyllis Rogers, hosted the reception. This deeper involvement of the whole community added a new dimension to a Christian event.

The following day Bishop Appleyard, accompanied by Bishop Barry Valentine of Winnipeg, toured portions of the Base. Bishop Appleyard was impressed



BISHOP APPLEYARD in conversation with Captain D. J. MacLean at the confirmation.

by the 2 PPCLI Infantry unit, recalling to him happy events from World War II. The ANS tour impressed both Bishops who were able to follow LCol. S. L. Kincaid's technical briefing on the fundamentals of navigation.

Candidates confirmed into the Anglican Church of Canada were Sherry Dodd, Catherine Michalchan, Kathleen Lancaster, Sharon Lancaster, and Michael Deschamps. Candidates confirmed into the United Church of Canada were Deborah Harrison, Shawn Tompkins, Tannis McKechnie, and Johnny and Irene Derksen.

COOKIE DAY

SATURDAY, MAY 6, will be the annual cookie day for the Guides and Brownies of our district. The girls will be calling on families in the West-win area from 10:00 a.m. on that day. The cookies this year are a variety box of 22 ounces for \$1.00, compared to the previous 12 ounce box. Please support the Guides and Brownies of this area.



CONFIRMATION CANDIDATES with Major Mercer Bishop Appleyard and Captain Turnbull.

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# VOXAIR SPORTS

Judokas Holds Meet on Base

The Prairie Open Judo Championships were held at Lipsett Hall on Saturday, 1 April, 1972. The competition sponsored by Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Judo Club, began at 10:00 A.M., with the finals between 7:00 - 11:30 P.M.

Approximately Two Hundred and Thirty-Five Judokas competed with ages ranging from eight years to forty. There were seventeen individual match categories, based on age, weight and grades. Four team events were held. Five man Junior, Intermediate and Senior teams also competed. The main team event was a ten man Canadian Senior team vs a ten man United States team.

Judokas from Canada and the United States competed with approximately forty-five from the US. One Hundred and Seventy-Five Juniors and Intermediates, Forty-eight Seniors, and Twelve Black Belts represented clubs from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Minot, North Dakota; Brandon; Gypsumville; Portage la Prairie; Kenora, Ontario; Dryden, Ontario and Winnipeg.

The results of the competition were: **Junior Finals (Age 8 - 13 years) — Under 70 lbs — First Place — Russel Webb, Olympia Judo Club, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Second Place — John Kelleher, Brandon YMCA, Brandon, Man.; Third Place — David Edlund, Kenora Judo Club, Kenora, Ont.; 80 lbs and Under — First Place — David McKay, Manitoba Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Second Place — Duane Hall, Minot Air Force Base, Minot, North Dakota; Third Place — Mike Wilson, Central YMCA, Winnipeg, Man.; 90 lbs. and Under — First Place — James Kendrick, Manitoba Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Second Place — David Oye, Manitoba Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Third Place — Richard Philippot, St. Claude Judo Club, St. Claude, Man.; 100 lbs and Under — First Place — John Boehm, Portage Judo Club, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Second Place — Dwayne Price, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Third Place — David Chambers, CFB Winnipeg, Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; 100 lbs and Over — First Place — Chris Tuiel, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Second Place — Wade Petranik, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Third Place — Ron Holleman, Brandon Judo Club, Brandon, Man.**

**Intermediate (Ages 14 - 17 years) — 110 lbs and Under — First Place — Jim McKay, Manitoba Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Second Place — Ken Miles, Portage Judo Club, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Third Place — Denis Pelletier, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; 125 lbs and Under — First Place — David Golschesky, Kenora Judo Club, Kenora, Ont.; Second Place — Roland Milanese, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Third Place — Kelvin Resler, Manitoba Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; 140 lbs. and Under — First Place — Garry Fuerst, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Second Place — Norman Brown, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Third Place — Ingo McGrath, CFB Winnipeg Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; 154 lbs. and Under — First Place — Gary Sova, Manitoba Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Second Place — Don Hall, Minot Air Force Base, Minot, North Dakota; Third Place — Walter Hornby, Pinemuta Judo Club, Gypsumville, Man.; 154 lbs. and Over — First Place — Wilfred Brock, Portage Judo Club, Portage la Prairie, Man.; Second Place — Ira Hundon, Urban West Central YMCA, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Third Place — Daniel Lucey, Minot Air Force Base, Minot, North Dakota.**

**Senior (Ages 18 and Over) —**

**(White, yellow, orange, green, blue and brown belt) — 139 lbs. and Under — First Place — Norm Brown, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Second Place — Rick Webb, Olympian Judo Club, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Third Place — Bill Kitchen, Brandon YMCA, Brandon, Man.; 154 lbs. and Under — First Place — Gilbert Gaumet, St. Claude Judo Club, St. Claude, Minn.; Second Place — Dwight Close, Minnesota; Third Place — Swen Krassilowsky, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; 176 lbs. and Under — First Place — Steve Trafton, Olympian Judo Club, Minneapolis, Minn.; Second Place — Darryl Herbert, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Third Place — Howard Oswald, University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Man.; 204 lbs. and Under — First Place — Ed Ferrell, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Second Place — Frank Brown, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Third Place — James McDonald, Minnesota; 204 lbs. and Over — First Place — Richard Franklin, Minot Air Force Base, Minot, North Dakota; Second Place — Ira Hendon, West Central YMCA, North Dakota; Third Place — Russ Lelliott, CFB Winnipeg Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.**

**Black Belt — Over 176 lbs. — First Place — Marshall Quelsh (3rd Dan), Winnipeg Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Second Place — Art Mason, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont.; Third Place — Joe Kulyk, Winnipeg Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; 176 lbs. and Under — First Place — Alex Ullman, Winnipeg Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.; Second Place — Rick Williamson, Brandon YMCA, Brandon, Man.; Third Place — Henry Fast, Manitoba Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man.**

**TEAM EVENTS — Junior 5 Man Team Event — (6 Teams competing) — First Place — Manitoba Judo Club; Second Place — St. James YMCA. Intermediate 5 Man Team Event — (4 teams competing) — First Place — Manitoba Judo Club. Senior 5 Man Team Event — (2 teams competing) — First Place — Canada. Main 10 Man Canada — US Team Event — First Place — Canada.**

Annual Challenge Trophy was donated by the Winnipeg Police Association and presented by the Association Vice-President, Charlie Bater. Other trophies presented were: **Best Technique Trophy — to Norman Brown, Dryden Judo Club, Dryden, Ont., Best Sportsman Trophy — to Jim McKay, Manitoba Judo Club, Winnipeg, Man., Outstanding Black Belt — Bob Hoffman — USA.**

## RMC Ends Drought

Royal Military College of Kingston ended a five-year losing streak with a convincing 7-4 hockey victory over the United States Military Academy team from West Point, N.Y., last weekend.

It was the first time since 1966 that the RMC Redmen have been able to hand the West Point Black Knights a hockey lesson. The winners were coached by Warrant Officer Tom Walton, of Kingston.

Dick Mohns, of Pembroke, Ont., scored two goals for the Redmen and set up three more. Chris Ouimet, of Ottawa, also scored twice while singles went to Bob Parson, of Regina, Bob Booth, of Calgary, and Henri Van Keulen, of Blenheim, Ont.

George Clark, of Chicago, notched two goals for the American visitors while teammates Ed Roubian and Bob Hartley, both of Boston, each scored once.

It is probably the only hockey game in the world attended by spectators in formal attire. A formal ball follows the match.

The hockey series, started in 1923 by General Douglas A. McArthur and Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald MacDonell, is a highlight of the annual RMC/West Point sports weekend which includes marksmanship competitions and a debate.

In the pistol and rifle competition it was another case of history repeating itself. The Canadian officers cadets have never been able to outshoot their U.S. counterparts since the events began.

Trying for the Norad Trophy in the pistol shoot, which began in 1954, the RMC marksmen did manage to close the gap somewhat. The score was 2,784 for West Point against 2,716 for RMC, the first time the point spread has been less than 100.

The Indian War Trophy for rifle competition, introduced in 1965, went to the Americans by a score of 1,459 to 1,392.

The Canadians came back to top West Point in a spirited debate on the topic "That it is better to be good than to be ugly." RMC took the affirmative position.

James Worrall, QC, International Olympic Committee member for Canada, presented each hockey team with an Olympic pennant in recognition of the contribution made to amateur sports by both RMC and the U.S. Military Academy.

The pennant, in French and English, were the same as those presented to the Japanese Secretary-General of the Organizing Committee and other International Committee representatives at Sapporo, Japan, in February. They will also be presented at the summer Olympics in Munich.



**Nine Year Old Olympics** — The ice has long gone but the memories of all those cold days on Westwin's open arena will long linger in the minds of the nine year olds shown above. These and all other minor hockey players deserve your support for an indoor arena for CFB Winnipeg. The players from left to right in the back row are: David Pamare, Graham Swanwick, Fred Fougere, Doug Swanson, Mark Charles, Shawn Talbot and Roger Moore. **Front Row** — Fraser Smith, Glen Webber, Francis Jefferies, Glen Filazek, Joey Rice, John Weir and John Thorne. Missing from the photo due to the poor aim of the photographer — Coach Doug Guittard.

Photo by Capt M. B. Thorne

## Lahr Hosts International Curling Bonspiel

The largest and best military bonspiel in Europe, the Canadian Forces Rhine Valley Curling Club's Fourth International Bonspiel, came to an end here March 25 after five days of hard curling.

From the time the first stone was thrown on Wednesday until the last rock went down the ice Sunday afternoon, 284 curlers, making up 96 rinks, played 237 games. There were A, B, C, and D events, as well as a special European event.

The well-known Canadian-sponsored event has a reputation for having skillful Canadian rinks participating. And for the Canadians, known as excellent hosts both on and off the ice, the reputation attracted a large number of rinks from all over Europe.

Due to the large number of Canadian entries, — 41 rinks from CFB Europe and 11 rinks from Canada — only 44 rinks from European countries could be accommodated. Response came despite the fact the bonspiel was held at the same time as the World Curling Championships in Garmish Partenkirchen.

Grand winner of the military 'spiel was a Canadian rink from CFB Europe, Lahr, skipped by Al Fisher of Kerrobert, Sask. It was made up of Ray Stanfield, Calgary, Alta., Dave Bodway, Orillia, Ont., and Ken Robertson, of Vancouver.

In a speech prior to presenting the trophies, the base com-

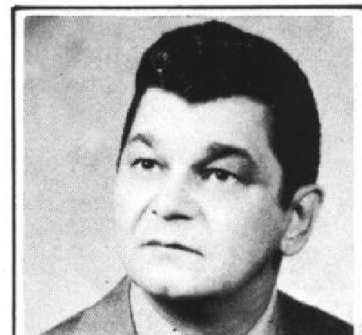
mander, Colonel A. M. Ogilvie, praised the work of the committee, especially the club president, Captain Glen Archibald, for making it the "best bonspiel ever."

Bruce Fortune, the icemaker, was also congratulated for 10 excellent sheets of ice.

Mr. Rolf Wandmeier of the Gstaad Sweepers Club in Gstaad, Switzerland, one of the many Swiss rinks in the competition, presented the Rhine Valley Curling Club with an enormous Swiss cow bell and leather neck yoke, suitably engraved. It was accepted by the club president.

Mr. Wandmeier said that the gift was in appreciation of the invitation to curl in the bonspiel, the hospitality of the Canadians and the contribution made by the Canadian curlers of CFB Europe to the sport of curling in Europe.

Three other main events also were won by Canadian Forces rinks. The "B" event was won by Major Golding's rink from Lahr, the "C" event by the Dumbrell rink from CFB St. Hubert, and the "D" event by the Wedge foursome from Baden. The special European trophy was won by the Wandmeier rink from Gstaad, Switzerland.



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# Kurling Korner

by Lee Joughin

Play has now been completed and the winners declared for this season in Ladies League curling.

The Aggregate, top honors in the Afternoon League, was won by the rink skipped by Sharlene Edmondson, with third—Mary Ann Schmidt, second — Ina Harris, and lead — Mable Nofall. Jackie Ridley's rink came out on top in the "A" section. "B" section winner was the rink skipped by Shirley Smith.

In the Evening League, the Aggregate award was won by the "daughter-mother" combination, Sherry Ridley's rink with Jackie Ridley, third; Ainslee Rosjer, second; and Pat Welsh, lead. The champions in the "A" Division were the foursome skipped by Eileen Hedley. Audrey Lutomsky's rink came from the tail end to win the "B" Division, while prizes in the "C" Division were taken by Helen Shoor's rink. Congratulations, trophy winners!

The Rose Bowl competitions held on April 8, possibly the brightest star in the season's galaxy of club social events, certainly lived up to its promise. The curling was congenial, the banquet was sumptuous, and the entertainment simply outstanding . . . what more could be said? Our compliments to all

those who helped to make it such a tremendous success. Winner of the Rose Bowl for 1971-72 was the rink skipped by Dorothy Debrouwere, with Heather Reidy, Babs Wood and Lee Joughin completing the foursome. Runner-up was Jackie Ridley's rink and high single game prizes were won by Mae Weatherbie's rink. Mel Pageot's crew were a shoo-in for lowest score.

A general meeting of the Westwin Ladies' Curling Club was held on the 6th of April to make plans for the 1972-73 season. The following ladies were elected to the executive: President, Ann Lindsay; 1st Vice-Pres., Dorothy Rondeau; 2nd Vice-Pres. (draw), Jackie Ridley; Secretary, Barb Filleul; Treasurer, Sandra Henshall; Social Chairman, Kathy Marion; Prizes Chairman, Marsh Nicholson; Publicity Chairman, Ruth Gray; Nominations Chairman, Lil Doiron; Membership Chairman, Shirley Tucker.

At the time of publishing, the Presidents, — Vice-Presidents competitions will be completed, which will more or less end Ladies' Club curling for this season. However, ladies, don't forget the big curling banquet to be held on the 5th of May. SEE YOU THERE!



**ROYALS TAKE FIRST DIVISION TROPHY** — The CFB Winnipeg Hockey Royals lost in their bid to win the Metro Hockey League playoffs but did manage to bring home some hardware just the same. Above, Capt W. H. Joughin, Base

Reco O is seen presenting the "Metro Hockey League Divisional Championship" trophy to Colonel A. Wallis, Base Commander while Cpl Stan Fry team manager and Cpl Rusty Farrell, team coach, look happily on. Canadian Forces Photo

## Base Hockey — "The Royals"

BY MAC

The hockey season for the CFB Winnipeg Royals came to a sudden halt as they were ousted from the Metro Hockey League playoffs three games to two by Flin Flon. It was an exciting hard fought series all the way and "the breaks" decided the first four games. In the fifth and deciding games the Royals came up cold and were defeated 6-0. The Royals were unable to capitalize on any of their chances. The playoff championships were eventually won by Elmwood, the team the Royals nosed out for first place honours in league play. Congrats are in order for Elmwood's fine season.

Throughout the playoffs the Royals complement of players diminished through injuries and player commitment to the National Forces Finals to a mere eleven players including the coach. To the credit of the players they battled grimly on to the inevitable result. The reason there are fifteen hockey players on a team was very obvious.

Coach Farrell had nothing but praise for the players. They gave one hundred percent effort throughout the entire year. They worked at their duties all day and played hockey at night with games commencing at 2230 or 2300 hrs. Very little incentive for personnel to play hockey under those conditions but play they did and damn well too. The hard working Stan Fry has informed this reporter he will strive to improve these conditions for the 72/73 season.

Once again serious consideration, by those who sort out fancies and priorities, must be given to acquiring an indoor hockey arena for the CFB Winnipeg community. **Think Rink.** Now is the time for action.

Short notes from the National Forces Hockey Championships with CFB Cold Lake (our representatives) coming out on top victorious. Valcartier were a close second and CFB Greenwood wound up third. Congrats to the Packers. CFB

Winnipeg Royals' Andre Michaud and Ross Scagnitti were outstanding for the victorious Packers. Andre led the scoring parade with 29 points — thirteen of them were goals. He scored the first four goals in the Packers' 5-3 win over Greenwood. Ross played in four

out of five games and both players were high in the MVP balloting. When coach Farrell was informed of how his players performed there was a far away look in his eyes as he gazed towards Edmonton. . . . P.S. Well done Royals — Next year in Jerusalem.

## Rec Hall Spring Schedules

### 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

**Tue**  
1800-2100 hrs. Open Recreation  
1930-2000 hrs. Women's Fitness Classes (Judo Room)

**Wed**  
1800-2100 hrs. Open Recreation

**Thu**  
1800-2000 hrs. Open Recreation  
2000-2200 hrs. Manitoba Wheelchair

**Fri**  
1800-2000 hrs. Open Recreation

**Sat**  
0900-1200 hrs. Cosom Hockey  
1300-1600 hrs. Open Recreation

**Sun**  
1300-1600 hrs. Open Recreation  
1800-2200 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  
1800-2200 hrs. Teenage Activities

**Tue**  
1800-2100 hrs. Open Recreation

**Wed**  
1800-1900 hrs. Open Recreation  
1900-2300 hrs. Badminton Club

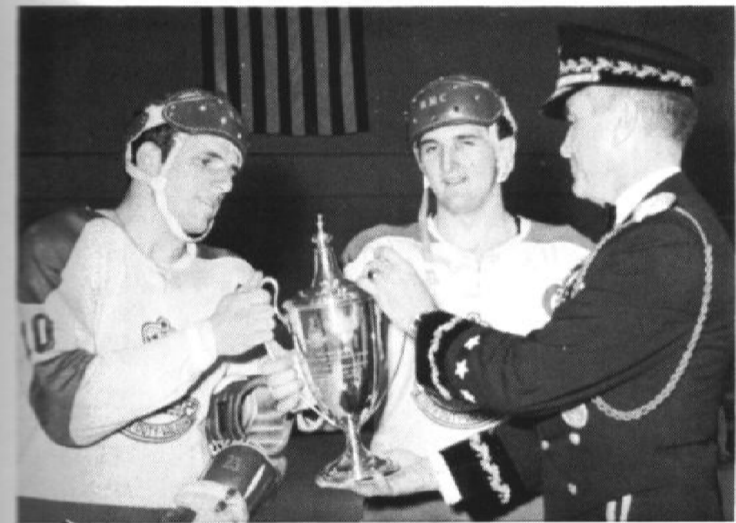
**Thu**  
1800-1930 hrs. Open Recreation  
1930-2100 hrs. Women's Fitness Classes

**Fri**  
1800-2000 hrs. Open Recreation

**Sat**  
0900-1200 hrs. Cosom Hockey  
1300-1600 hrs. Open Recreation

**Sun**  
1300-1600 hrs. Open Recreation  
1730-1930 hrs. Junior Badminton Club  
1930-2300 hrs. Badminton Club

**NOTE:**  
Sun-7 May  
1300-1930 hrs. Jr. Badminton Tournament



**IT'S OURS — IT'S OURS** — Lieutenant-General William A. Knowlton, right, Superintendent of United States Military Academy, presents USMA Challenge Trophy to Cadet John Litt, left, of Winnipeg, and Cadet Bob Parsons, of Regina, of the RMC Redmen who defeated the West Point hockey team for the first time since 1966. The score was 7-4.

## Flea Market & Auction Sunday, 24 May 72 Building 21 "Old Drill Hall"

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gone but the open arena will be shown above. your support from left to right: Sam Swanwick, John Talbot and Debbie, Francis and John Thorne. The photographer

M. B. Thorne

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# One acters next at studio 22

The cast and crew of the production of *Separate Tables* wound up their successful run last Saturday with the traditional



**FOUR ON THE BOARDS.** Studio 22's upcoming production to be staged May 23 to 27 is an evening of one act plays. In a rare gathering we nabbed the directors, Roger Fowlston, Hugh Quigley, Jack McClymont with Sally Freudenberg front and centre. Photo by Walton

cast party. The headache tablets had barely taken hold on Sunday when president Dave Moriarity had the gang back out at the theatre nailing down the details for this season's last effort, scheduled for the five evenings following the Victoria Day Weekend.

"FOUR ON THE BOARDS" is the title of this collection of one act plays. This format was chosen to provide the club with a choice of entries for the "Manitoba One Act Festival" in Brandon early in June.

Two of the plays selected are the first works of local playwrights. It's a World Premiere for "Bitch". A modern style play by Studio 22's young Dave Roberts, and it will be directed by Hugh Quigley. "Jamie" by Isabel MacKay of North Kildonan will get its second production with Roger Fowlston as director. Mrs. MacKay's play was well received when it was produced by the REACT Group last year.

# Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

Normally, I would say that Shakespeare was not my bag. This goes back to my High School days when teachers were force-feeding me the Bard, and insisting that I learn from him all kinds of things — respect for great literature, creative composition, dramatic style, belles lettres, glottology, dialectology, philology and etc. None of these objectives were ever achieved, as you will see if you read on.

However, the *Comedy of Errors*, now running at the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE, is not Shakespeare as I knew him. It's alive. It's hip, and it's funny.

The plot is so complicated that you have to have the devious mind of an eight-year-old child to figure it out. It deals with two sets of identical twins, with identical names, and also, of course, identical garb. Separated in childhood, they are unaware of each other's existence until they end up in some very involved situations in the same town. Shakespeare stole the plot from the Roman writer Plautus, in turn had it stolen from him by both Gilbert and Sullivan and the writers of the Broadway hit *The Boys From Syracuse*.

With a fast paced farce the first honours should go to the director, and Keith Turnbull kept the actors jumping through hoops and over hurdles at breakneck speed. He gets a large assist from his cast, who were consistently good.

The six leading parts were all excellent. Bernard Hopkins and Dean Harris, as Dromio of Syracuse and Dromio of Ephesus, the twin servants, had to carry the bulk of the burlesque and did it effortlessly. For both these actors this was a first appearance at MTC, and we will hope they are back soon. Jeff Jones and Robert Haley, as the twin Antipolus', were more than adequate, as were the two female leads. Peggy Mahon as Andriana, the sexy shrew married to Antipolus of Ephesus, was particularly well suited to her role, while Irene Mayeska, playing her more ladylike sister, Luciana, came across as a cool but lively character.

The set and costumes by Tiina Lipp gave a fine 16th century Mediterranean atmosphere. The mouse maze of doorways in the set helped to speed up the plot, as they allowed for precipitous exits and entrances which kept the roller derby pace going.

In a new role Don Jonas, Blue Bomber quarterback, managed to carry his axe as the Headsman without a fumble on opening night. (Let's hope he can continue this record all season.)

Following *Comedy of Errors*, the presentation *Epilogue* was an innovation by MTC. It starred Irena Mayeska and Bernard Hopkins in excerpts from a variety of plays. These dealt with twins and/or love and were presumably meant to carry on the mood of the main play. Miss Mayeska, who is rapidly becoming Winnipeg's stage sweetheart, and Mr. Hopkins were both very fine, but it seemed that their act, good as it was, destroyed the mood set by the *Comedy*. Many times in the past MTC could have used something equally good to fix up a busted evening, but this time it was superfluous.

*Comedy of Errors* and *Epilogue* will run at the MTC through May 6th.

It's still not too late to catch the final performance of the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET for this season. Back from a tour of the Australian Outback, the Company will present three ballets to include the Winnipeg premier of *Rondo*, the spoof number *Pas d'Action* and the semi-classical frolic *Meadow Lark*.

A special added attraction will be two numbers by two French artists Patrice Bart and Francesca Zumbo, of the Paris Opera Ballet. They will dance *Bhakti* and the pas de deux from *Don Quixote*. When they appeared with the RWB in 1970 Bart and Zumbo were an immediate hit, and it will be good to see them again. Press agents like to use terms such as "international stars" and "world-acclaimed duo" to describe their skill, but in this instance all the superlatives are true.

If you like significance and/or inventive modern dance, you'll no doubt enjoy *Rondo*, but the main reason you should attend is to see *Meadow Lark*. This one really captures the spirit of Spring, and the music, by Haydn, is delightful. This music has been around for some two hundred years, and has stood the test of time, but remains as fresh as today's tulips. But don't take my word for it, go out and get a seat at one of the usual outlets or at the Concert Hall. Performances April 26 to 29 are at 8:30 p.m., with a matinee Sunday, April 30 at 2:30 p.m.

FOOTLIGHT FOOTNOTES . . . STUDIO 22 is currently resting on its laurels between engagements after the successful run of *Separate Tables* . . . CONTEMPORARY DANCERS has completed its eight consecutive season with a record of 94 presentations in 30 Canadian centres — from St. John's, Newfoundland to Victoria, B.C. . . . ACTORS' SHOWCASE has a production in rehearsal for May, and will also in May take its show *Cinderella* to the Dominion Drama Festival at Saskatoon. . . . Your help with contributions, suggestions, criticisms and witticisms is respectfully requested . . . Don Binder told me that this type of column "writes itself" and then loaned me six books on the subject just to prove it . . . If you'd like to see information on gourmet eateries or topless night spots here, please provide the gen.

# Patricia report



**Korean Battle Remembered**  
On 25 April, 2 PPCLI will parade in full fighting order to commemorate the twenty-first anniversary of the Battle of KAPYONG, KOREA. The parade will take place at SELKIRK LINES at 1030 hours. All ex-PATRICIAS in the area are cordially invited to attend. The reviewing officer will be MR. WILLIAM B. KELLY, U.S. CONSUL GENERAL.

As a result of the action at KAPYONG, 2 PPCLI was awarded a U.S. Presidential Unit Citation, the only Canadian unit to ever be so honoured. The award is given when a unit, as a whole, acts in outstanding and courageous fashion in confrontation with the armed enemy. The Citation itself reads as follows:

" . . . the enemy had broken through the main line of resistance and penetrated to the area north of Kapyong. Early on the 24 April 1951, the 3 Battalion Royal Australian Regiment moved to the right flank of the sector and took up de-

fensive positions north of the PUKHON River. 2 PPCLI defended in the vicinity of HILL 677 on the left flank. Company A, 72 Heavy Tank Battalion (U.S.) supported all units to the full extent of its capacity and in addition, kept the main roads open and assisted in evacuating the wounded. Troops from a retreating division passed through the sector which enabled enemy troops to infiltrate with the withdrawing forces. The enemy attacked savagely under the clangor of bugles and trumpets. The forward elements were completely surrounded going through the first day and into the second. Again and again the enemy threw waves of troops at the gallant defenders, and many times succeeded in penetrating the outer defense, but each time the courageous, indomitable and determined soldiers repulsed the fanatical attacks. Ammunition ran low and there was no time for food. Critical supplies were dropped by air to the encircled troops, but still they stood

their ground in resolute defiance of the enemy. With serene and indefatigable persistence, the gallant soldiers held their defensive positions and took heavy tolls of the enemy. In some instances, when the enemy penetrated the defenses, the commanders directed friendly artillery fire on their own positions in repelling the thrusts. Toward the close of the second day, the 25 April, the enemy break-through had been stopped. The seriousness of the breakthrough on the central front had been changed from defeat to victory by the gallant stand of these heroic and courageous soldiers. 3 Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment, 2 Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and Company A, 72 Heavy Tank Battalion displayed such gallantry, determination and esprit de corps in accomplishing their mission under extremely difficult and hazardous conditions as to set them apart and above other units participating in the campaign, and by their achievements they have brought distinguished credit on themselves, their homeland and all freedom-loving nations."

Elsewhere in the unit, members of D Company recently returned from EXERCISE OISEAU WALK in central Manitoba. Two groups participated in the exercise which involved bushcraft, survival techniques and a review of winter warfare procedures.

All Pay Level Four courses are nearing completion as the Battalion prepares for a two week weapons and field training period in SHILO early in May.

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# University courses offered on base

Because of the tremendous interest in academic upgrading on the base in the last two years, the University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba have been approached with a view to offering University Undergraduate courses on the base. Both universities received this idea with enthusiasm and have agreed to offer courses on the base commencing this September.

These courses will be open to all servicemen, their dependents and civil servants who work at CFB Winnipeg. The following first year undergraduate courses will be offered: Course number 1101-1, Principles of Economics, provided by the University of Winnipeg; 17.120, Introduction to Psychology, provided by University of Manitoba and; 11.120 An Introduction to the History of Western Civilization provided by the University of Manitoba.

These subjects are all full year credit courses toward an undergraduatedegree. Principles of Economics is tentatively set for two noon hours each week from 12:10 to 1 P.M. Further, there will be additional assignments to do you your own. The Psychology and History courses are tentatively set for one evening session of approximately 3 hours each week. All three courses will commence in Sep-

tember and finish in April, 1973. These courses will only be offered if there are a minimum of 30 students per subject. However, this should present no problem as over 100 servicemen have already indicated they want to take a course. If base civil servants and dependents match this response, we will far exceed this requirement.

I am sure everyone is now asking themselves "(1) how do I Apply" and "(2) what kind of educational requirement must I have?" In answer to the first question, Base Training will have General Admission forms from the Universities within the next two weeks. Individuals interested in taking a course on base should contact Base Training in Bldg. No. 10 North Site or phone local 531 or 394. It is requested that servicemen and civil servants pick up admission forms for themselves and their dependents. At the same time, please be prepared, if possible, to tell us which course you prefer to take.

When you forward your application form to the university, they will put you on their mailing list and you will receive a copy of their calendar. Registration by the Universities for specific courses will not take place until approximately July. In answer to the second

question, both universities have provisions for the admission of mature students. Therefore, if you don't meet the regular admission requirements, there is still a very good chance you can take these courses towards a degree.

I sincerely hope this program will be well received. I am sure there are some questions I have left unanswered, and future articles in the Voxair are planned in order to keep everyone in the picture. This is an excellent opportunity to improve your education. What is your response going to be?

## Badminton News

A Junior Badminton Tournament will be held at the Westwin gymnasium on Sunday, May 7 starting at 1 p.m. The tournament is open to all service dependents ages 10-9 years. Identification will be required.

This tournament, which is being sponsored by the Westwin Junior Badminton Club, will include events and age categories as follows:

- Singles Boys/Girls — 12 & under, 13 & 14, 15 & 16, 17-19.
- Doubles Boys/Girls — 12 & under, 13 & 14, 15 & 16, 17-19.
- Doubles Mixed — 12 & under, 13 & 14, 15 & 16, 17-19.

There will be an entry fee of 50c per event payable at the time of registration. Registration will be from 12:45 to 1 p.m. on 7 May at the Westwin gymnasium.

Trophies will be presented to all winners and consolation event winners.

Order of events: 1. Girls' and boys' singles, 2. Girls' and boys' doubles, 3. Mixed doubles.

**NOTE:** If time does not permit all the events to be completed by 6 p.m., 7 May the remaining games will be held from 4-7 p.m. 13 May.

**REMEMBER:** Registration will take place 12:45 to 1 p.m. May 7 at the Westwin gym. Racquets and birds will be supplied.

**COMING SOON CLUB 600**

The CFB Winnipeg invitational track race will be held 2nd June, 1972.

There will be an intersection fastball meeting in the Base theatre at 1000 hrs, May 3rd.

**MOVING TO TRENTON?**



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# 733 comm-ent

733 Comm Sqn was honoured recently by the visit of Col L. H. Wylie Commander Communication Command. Col Wylie was accompanied by LCol D. K. Shaver Senior Staff Officer Operations at CFCC HQ and by CWO Willet Communication Command Chief Warrant Officer.

Col Wylie and his party were hosted by Maj G. R. Pauline Commanding Officer 73 Comm Grp during their stay at CFB Winnipeg. 733 Comm Sqn was the first squadron visited by Col Wylie on his tour of the west. His itinerary called for him to visit many of the communication squadrons and detachments in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

During his visit to 733 Comm Sqn Col Wylie was briefed by Capt R. O. Carey Commanding Officer 733 Comm Sqn prior to touring the Unit to meet most of Capt Carey's staff and view the communication facilities of this Unit.

Col Wylie was a most popular and distinguished visitor to 733 Comm Sqn. Personnel of Communication Command and particularly from this Unit can be justly proud that a gentleman of Col Wylie's calibre is our Commander. We believe Communication Command a first rate organization dedicated to providing the best communication support to the Canadian Armed Forces with the resources we have available to us.



L to R: Cpl Pride FCC Controller, Sgt. Allan FCC Supt, Col Wylie Comd CFCC, Capt Carey CO 733 Comm Sqn, Maj Pauline CO 73 Comm Grp and Lt Sieffert D/CO 733 Comm Sqn.



Sgt Scott 733 Comm Sqn mobile radio detachment commander listens as Col Wylie makes a point. Col Wylie passed on some excellent information to Sgt Scott with respect to the operation of the AN/GRC 26 (mobile radio station). (Location Pad 22 CFB Winnipeg)



Cpl A. Hetherington who is retiring from the service in Jun 72 was fortunate to be able to receive the CFCC Retirement Scroll from Col L. H. Wylie Commander CFCC personally. The presentation was made at 733 Comm Sqn during Col Wylie's recent visit to that Unit. Cpl Hetherington will have completed almost 22 years service.

introducing  
**RITA HARPER**



Rita is employed as a teller at the Weswin Office. She has been with Astra since 1969. Rita's interests include sewing, embroidering and cooking and of course serving Astra members with a smile.

This is the first in a series of informal introductions to the staff of the Astra Credit Union Offices. So watch this space for the next Astra friendly face.

**Astra Credit Union Ltd.**

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