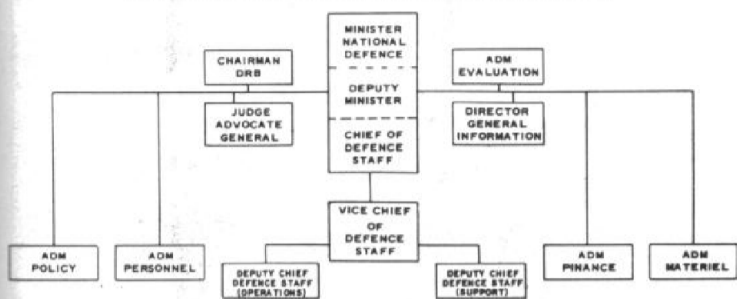


NDHQ reorganization begins late summer

PROPOSED NATIONAL DEFENCE HEADQUARTERS ORGANIZATION



NEW RESTRUCTURING OF NDHQ, depicted above, will begin to be implemented late this summer, says defence minister Edgar Benson. It will not affect Canadian Forces' organization outside the Ottawa headquarters. The chief of the defence staff will continue to have direct access to the minister and control the resources required to maintain an effective military force to support our national objectives. Four civilian ADMs (assistant deputy ministers), depicted at bottom left and right, will have associate ADMs in rank of major-general to provide high-level advice and assistance. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

OTTAWA (CFP) — Defence minister Edgar Benson has revealed that the proposed new restructuring plan for national defence headquarters, announced last month, will begin to be implemented late this summer.

Speaking to about 400 of the department's top military and civilian personnel gathered in the auditorium of Ottawa's National Gallery, he emphasized two main points.

He stressed that "the chief of the defence staff and his commanders must and will continue to control the resources required to maintain an effective military force to support our national objectives."

He also reiterated that it is only the headquarters that is being reorganized, and not the Armed Forces organization outside of Ottawa.

He went on to say "I visualize that by later summer we will begin implementation of the new plan. Hopefully, no slippage will be necessary, but, as I have said earlier, the process will be evolutionary, so that we will not create problems for ourselves by moving too fast."

"The objective," he continued, "is to weld together the various components of national defence headquarters into a single entity, and to define with greater clarity the lines of authority and responsibility."

He also emphasized that "the chief of the defence staff, as in the past, will continue to be charged with the responsibility for the control and administration of the Canadian Forces, and he will have direct access to me."

Mr. Benson went on to say that "we must shape our new headquarters by retaining all that we can from the existing headquarters. Indeed, many directorates will remain unchanged. Others will merely report through different channels. It is not our aim," he said, "to make as many changes as possible, but rather to make as few changes as possible, and still reach our objectives."

First stage in the restructuring is already in process, he explained, stating that "the senior officials who are to direct the operation of the restructured headquarters must be the architects of its design."

Towards this end he explained further that the chief of the defence staff, Gen. F. R. Sharp, has freed the Lt.-Gen., J. A. Dextraze, from his duties as Chief of Personnel to be his full-time representative in the restructuring process. Gen. Dextraze will become Chief of the Defence Staff in September. Job descriptions, responsibilities

and terms of reference of the new assistant deputy ministers and deputy chiefs are to be agreed upon and submitted to the minister for approval in early May.

Once these have been approved, he said, the detailed planning can then begin on the subsidiary structures within staff branches, leading to the production of personnel establishments and their related specific job descriptions down to the director-general level.

The defence minister said that he would like at this time to be able to dot all the "i's" and cross all the "t's", but added that it was too early for that. He went on to say that until the groundwork has been laid, and specific changes officially announced, there would be no changes in the present headquarters' organization.

He added that "special efforts must be made to ensure that confidence in this headquarters is maintained during the period of change. It is essential," he added, "that the restructuring activities be carried out systematically and professionally to ensure that the effectiveness of both this headquarters and the commands is not impaired."

Mr. Benson also announced the appointments of four officers to be associate assistant deputy ministers.

They are Commodore R. H. Falls, 48, who will be promoted to the rank of rear-admiral and appointed Associate ADM (policy); Brigadier-General Duncan A. McAlpine, 49, who will be promoted to major-general and become Associate ADM (personnel); Maj.-Gen. William J. Grant, 53, Associate ADM (finance); and Maj.-Gen. Donald B. Biggs, 50, Associate ADM (material).

The defence minister also said that the headquarters restructuring didn't necessarily mean that the organization of the remainder of the forces would remain frozen for the next five or 10 years.



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KAPYONG REMEMBERED — Members of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry read the citation presented to the Battalion for their part in the battle of Kapyong, Korea, April 25, 1951. In that battle, 21 years ago, the Battalion was awarded the United States Presidential citation for "extraordinary heroism and outstanding courage", the only Canadian unit to have ever received that honor. Among those serving with the Battalion during that battle were left to right: Sgt. Robert H. Cumming, Winnipeg; Sgt. Ron W. Shephard, Windsor, Ont.;

Chief Warrant Officer Nick Oshanski, now regimental Sergeant Major, Winnipeg Cameron Highlands (second from right); and Sgt. Jim E. Wall, Shubenacadie, N.S. (right). Chief Warrant Officer Jim A. Heyman, Saint John, N.B. (centre) is current regimental sergeant major of 2 PPCLI. More than 600 members of the Battalion on parade at Fort Osborne Barracks April 25th to commemorate the action were reviewed by Mr. W. B. Kelly, U.S. Consul General to Winnipeg. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Northern Rambler underway

LONDON, ONT. — Spring-time in the Arctic is in the cards for London's 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, when it conducts a battalion-group exercise in the Fort Churchill area May 3-24.

Code-named Northern Rambler, the exercise will test the unit in northern operations.

Under conditions existing in northern latitudes at that time of year, the unit will carry out advance-to-contact procedures, defence, withdrawal, airmobile operations, and operating with close air supports.

Phases one and two will involve deployment and establishment of the support base May 3-9. Battalion-group training will take place May 10-17 during phase three, with redeployment back to London during phase four, May 18-24.

Sub units will test their skill at tent-grouping, and day and night patrolling.

Logistical support operations will include the establishment of a support base at Fort Churchill. Re-supply will be by Hercules and Buffalo aircraft, helicopter and paratroop.

No. 10 Tactical Air Group's

427 Tactical Helicopter Squadron from CFB Petawawa, Ont., will engage in troop transporting, casualty evacuation, logistical-support operations, living in the field and maintenance roles.

CFB Bagotville's 433 Escadrille Tactique de Combat, flying CF-5s, will fly deployment missions to a northern airfield, give close air-support to the troops and perform photo and visual reconnaissance procedures.

Supporting 1 RCR on the ground will be B Squadron, 8 Canadian Hussars, an armoured unit; elements of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse

Artillery; 2 Tactical Air Control Unit; elements of 2 Service Battalion; 2 Signal Squadron and 2 Combat Group Medical Unit, all from CFB Petawawa, Ont.

Communications, both rear and advanced, will be maintained by 1 Canadian Signal Regiment, CFB Kingston, Ont. Aircraft from Air Transport Command, CFB Trenton, Ont., will handle air supply.

Exercise control is under Lieutenant-General Gilles Turcot, commander, Mobile Command, CFB St. Hubert, Que. Commanding 1 RCR is Lt.-Col. John C. Hayter, 37, of Barrie, Ont., and Vegreville, Alta.



MAJOR-GENERAL CHESTER HULL (left) signs over command of Canadian Forces Air Transport Command to Major-General Hugh McLachlan at Canadian Forces Base Trenton today.

MGEN Hull, who has commanded Air Transport Command for the last five years, takes up a new appointment with the rank of lieutenant-general as vice-chief of the defence staff in Ottawa, 1 May.

MGEN McLachlan was formerly director general of programs at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Consuls hosted at CFB Winnipeg

WINNIPEG — Members of the Winnipeg consular corps recently attended familiarization briefings and a luncheon at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

Hosted by Major General William A. Milroy, commander Training Command, and Colonel Allen D. Wallis commandant of the Forces base, the affair enabled the foreign consuls to meet with senior Canadian Forces officers in the Winnipeg area and to receive briefings on the organization and roles of

Training Command, the largest military command in the prairie region.

Winnipeg consuls attending the function were: Mr. Kenneth Chesterman, British Trade Commissioner; Mr. Roger Stock, Consul of France; Dr. Henry W. Bornemann, Consul of Germany; Mr. Eiichida Uchida, Consul General of Japan; Mr. Pierre Voirol, Consul of Switzerland and Mr. William B. Kelly, Consul General of the United States of America.

Military Police Fund for Blind Children

Colonel Stone had a daughter named Moira who died at eight with cancer of the eyes. Although Moira was probably unaware of it, she actually gave birth to the Military Police Fund for Blind Children. During her last Christmas visit home, she brought tears to her father's eyes when she related the fact that most of her blind school companions were less fortunate materially speaking in that they did not even have the means to purchase the few little extras a child needs now and then.

As a result of this heart-breaking tale, the members of the Canadian Provost Corps started the fund for blind children, which has grown considerably over the years and has brought immeasurable happiness to every blind student in Canada. The fund is now sponsored in Canada and Europe by every Military Police Section including our SIU, SID and SIS units, and other such organizations as our ladies auxiliaries located at various bases. All funds from the base level are channelled to the central fund at the Director of Security in Ottawa each October for dissemination to the following blind schools immediately prior to Christmas of each year: Ontario School for the Blind, Halifax School for the Blind, Nazareth School for the Blind, Jericho Hill School for the Blind.

Last year, \$8285.00 was divided according to student strength

to the four blind schools, of which \$651.60 was contributed from this base. The amount raised by the Military Police of CFB Winnipeg last year was the second highest in the Canadian Armed Forces, something of which we are all very proud and yet in a way disappointed, and this year with the community support of the people of CFB Winnipeg we hope to come first, and as far as I am concerned . . . we will come first.

This fund is so dear to our hearts, and we hope yours too, that I can see no reason for beating around the bush, simply speaking I want your money, and will be happy to accept any donation of any amount, at any time, in any place. All donations will be recorded and receipts issued on request. All monies received are deposited in our blind fund account with the Base Comptroller who will raise the appropriate cheque in October.

I have six children, and not too much extra money, but thank God none of them are blind, and for this reason I have started our fund off with a \$5.00 donation. Please help us make it grow. All donations received will be acknowledged in future columns as we try to keep everyone informed of our progress. We in the Base Security Section have one simple little motto that tells it all . . . "NO DONATION IS TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL".

by Ken Stephenson



Covenant Players Visit Winnipeg

The Covenant Players — a group of touring actors and actresses — will be visiting CFB Winnipeg on the 14, 16, 17 of May. They will be presenting skits relating to the drug scene followed by discussion of points raised.

This very talented groups of performers have given more than 65,000 performances in the USA, Canada and Europe. The members are part of a non-profit organization who are committed to helping people through their dramatic talents, to arrive at some answers to the puzzling problems of living.

The repertoire of the Covenant Players includes over 150 one-act plays and shorter vignettes, designed to fit any program. The plays are written with emphasis on challenging people to re-evaluate their personal commitments, or, in some cases, initiate some.

Don MacLeod, the unit leader, is from Boston Mass., Los Angeles, California and Fairbanks, Alaska. He has been a member of Covenant Players since 1963 and has over 5000 performances to his credit. He has been a discjockey, a TV Announcer, appeared on "Garrisons Gorillas", "The Bold Ones", "General Hospital" and in the films, "Mr. Fitzwilly", "Lover Come Back" and "Gathering of Eagles".

Mr. Charles F. Tanner, Founder, Director and Writer of Covenant Players, is a man of many talents in directing, producing

and writing. He is a full member of the Screen Producers Guild in Hollywood, and a signatory participant to The Title Registry Bureau of the Motion Picture Association of America. He has completed over 550 properties, including both screen and stage, in addition to numerous short stories and novels to his credit.

The Covenant Players were included in the first CFB Drug Education Course at CFB Borden in October, 1971. Their success and acceptance by the course members made their continuing participation in the CF Drug Education Programme a welcome result. Their style is one which helps us all to recognize that, at some point, we must face the underlying reasons why we may have become pre-occupied with chemical solutions to our human problems.

The Base Drug Education Committee wishes to extend an invitation to all Service Personnel, their families and to all others interested readers of the Voxair, to see the Covenant Players. With the continued increase of Drug Abuse in Metro Winnipeg, neither parents or young people can accept the fact that they will never be involved. The problem is everywhere and part of the solution to the problem is education of the entire family. Consider this and make plans to see the Covenant Players at 7:30 P.M. on the 16 May in Bldg. 21. Admission is free.

Lucky tips

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I have received many inquiries from service personnel, regarding what type and how many copies of uniform clothing purchase receipts and/or tailoring receipts are required by them in order to claim these expenses for income tax exemption during the year 1972. Personnel are allowed to claim an automatic General Expense Allowance of 3% of their total employment earnings up to a maximum of \$150.00.

NO RECEIPTS OR DETAILS OF ACTUAL EXPENSES are required in order to claim this General Expense Allowance. Total employment income includes service pay, salary, wages, tips, gratuities and taxable benefits received from service and civilian sources.

General Expense Allowance is an annual exemption claimable without receipts to provide for such incidental expenses as special clothing, parking and transportation.

New pay guides are on distribution from the pay office, reflecting the change effective 1 April 72, in the monthly allowance that constitutes part of pensionable pay for all ranks as \$9.00 in lieu of \$15.00 for MWOs and Below and \$7.00 for CWOs and Above. New Pay Guides Pay Office.

Capt. Lucky

Martin award deadline mid June

OTTAWA (CFP) — Nominations are sought for the James Martin award, presented annually to the British Commonwealth or NATO airman whose idea or deed has helped make military flying safer.

Because Canada's nomination must be forwarded by July 30, fully-documented citations from commands must reach CFHQ, attention DGAF, by June 15.

Instituted in 1969 to commemorate the life-saving Martin-Baker ejection seat, the award recognizes acts of valour in military aircraft, either on the ground or in the air.

Aircraft technicians also are eligible, because significant modifications to aircraft, engines or instrumentation leading to increased safety in the air are considered.

Legal beagle-courts martial

"a play on words"

"A person is innocent until proven guilty." A case in point occurred not too many months ago at a CF base. A serviceman was to be charged with being AWOL. There was little doubt that the individual should have been on duty and wasn't, for several days. When he returned, of course, he was placed on charge and eventually court martialled. The charges were supposedly correctly drawn up and the unfortunate soul finally brought to trial. The trial was convened, witnesses summoned; the president, prosecutor, defending officer and court reporter took their places, the public was seated for what they expected would be an interesting respite from their normal duties. The charge was read. The defending officer could hardly restrain a smile and the president couldn't believe what he had heard; nor could the prosecutor. Although the accused had been absent from his place of duty without authority, someone had bungled; the charge simply read "Absent from your place of duty". Those two little words "without authority" had been omitted from the charge sheet. Naturally the president's next words were,

"case dismissed". It does pay to check over what you have written before it's too late.

Letters

Editor, Voxair For CWO Brown

Took your gentle hint (article "Stand up and be counted" April 12th issue of Voxair) and wrote to our local M.P. However, you expressed the situation so well that I clipped your article and enclosed it with the letter. Keep prodding, we need someone like you to make us aware and keep us aware of discrepancies in the system.

G. R. Squire MWO

Ed. Note

CWO Brown thanks MWO Squire for his kind words and concern. He says all we need now is 86,126 more concerned people to say their thing.

Over the counter

I recently received a query concerning a new issue of Trans Canada Pipelines convertible preferred stock. It may be of interest to examine this investment.

The stock has a par value of \$50. For most investors the par value is of little consequence and many shares no longer have a par value. In this case the price is also \$50 which is more to the point. For ten years the shareholder may convert this preferred stock into common stock at his option. The conversion price is \$45.45. This means that for each preferred share that you purchase you are getting the equivalent of 1.1 common shares.

The common shares are selling for about \$41 at the present time, therefore you are paying about a 10% premium when you buy the preferred. You pay a premium as the preferred share pays a dividend of \$2.65 for a 5.3% yield while the common is only giving a 2.4% yield and that is subject to funds being available after all other expenses.

There have been a number of convertible bonds issued the last few months and they also traded at a 10% premium so that feature is in line with current trends.

Is this stock a good buy? Well, as usual, that question must be answered "it depends". Institutions, such as pension funds, are buying up all they can get. They want reasonable income with a possible capital gain over the long term if the stock moves up over \$45.45. If that is what you are after it may suit you. In this respect it is like a con-

vertible bond except that it ranks after bonds if the company goes bankrupt. A straight bond — not convertible — will give you more income (higher yield) but does not have the growth feature.

If you are more interested in growth than income, then you must base your conclusion on the value of the common stock. You have a cushion in that you have a fixed yield in the preferred which will tend to reduce the loss if the common goes down but you are paying a 10% premium. The stock must go up at least 10% to give the convertible feature any real value.

Trans Canada Pipe Line stock has had a good run during the recent past from the \$30 level to the \$40 level. It is my view

that there is mighty little to indicate that such a rate of increase will be continued. I even go so far as to be pessimistic about holding the \$41 level.

I want growth, not income, so I think I will wait and see if I can pick up some preferred if there is a dip in the common — or at least go back to my calculations and see if I can justify improving earnings for Trans Canada Pipelines.

In truth, the real decision is easy, after paying my house taxes in Halifax I don't have enough left to buy one share. On the other hand, my wife might have something in the pickle jar . . . I'm so sure she would want me to invest it for her I won't even bother to tell her I'm taking it.

LCDR I. F. McKee



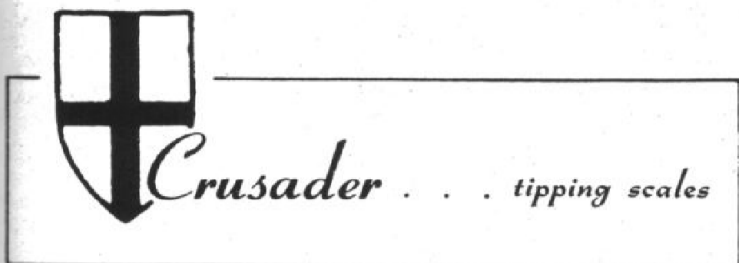
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In their self-assumed but unconvincing role of guardians of the public good the Press has taken upon itself to castigate the Armed Forces once again.

This time it is for the imbalance in our rank structure. As might be expected they printed a cartoon showing one private soldier saluting the passing ranks of senior officers and in articles and editorials they demonstrated their ability as mathematicians by working out the ratio of officers to privates (a distinctly misleading figure).

However, their criticisms are valid in part. The fact that we have about a 100 Generals in a force of about 85,000 does appear to be cause for comment particularly when considered in the light of our near 300 Colonels and 900 Lieutenant-Colonels which in a more meaningful statistic shows that there is a Lieutenant-Colonel or above for every fifty-two other ranks.

There are a lot of factors however that as usual the Press had neither explained nor troubled to investigate or that they have chosen to ignore.

There is a theory that aircrew need not necessarily be commissioned officers and regardless of the validity of either side of the argument, the fact remains that our current policy is that aircrew be commissioned officers. Bearing in mind that an Argus aircraft on long range patrolling requires up to 10 aircrew to fulfil its task properly and that at least two shifts are required on long flights, it is not hard to see how or why this type of employment involves a very high proportion of officers to men.

It is also important to understand that in operating any form of organization and particularly one with a capability of sudden and considerable expansion it is necessary to structure the group properly with qualified technical people.

CFHQ staffs must examine, assess and buy equipment ranging from bootlaces to fighter aircraft, they must design and contract for buildings and facilities as well as maintain the necessary expertise at the top levels for logistic and personnel requirements.

The core of these responsibilities in the armed forces of any country necessitates a high proportion of officers to men. In fact the smaller the total force, the higher the percentage is likely to be.

A reasonable analogy might be the staffing of a school. A principal will be required as well as math, French, English and Science teachers along with a janitor, a nurse, a librarian, a Phys. Ed. instructor and canteen and maintenance staff. If there are only ten students criticism of the ratio and cost-effectiveness is bound to be vocal.

If the people's duly elected government wants armed forces and wants them to have the flexibility that they need to perform the many different tasks that have been given them, the price is going to be high. Further, if they wish, as is reasonable, the job done with as few men as possible the rank structure is bound to be top-heavy.

So much for that side of the coin. The obverse shows that although we may be top-heavy to some extent of necessity, we may also be too top-heavy by our own hand.

A facet of history that few appear to remember, although it was quite evident at the time, was the necessity to improve the welfare (and ipso facto the pay) of the junior ranks by rationalizing the necessity for large numbers of them to be corporals and at the officer levels allowing for captains to fill what were once Lieutenants' positions.

For some inexplicable reason, having done this, it then took an inordinate period to recognize the need for some of these myriad corporals to be identified as supervisory. This was most strange in view of the fact that even the simplest mind when told that almost everybody was to be promoted corporal, immediately posed the logical question: "Well, who is going to be the Boss Corporal?" And thus the Master Corporal was born.

In any event it is all now history but at the same time a legacy that will likely be with us forever. It is something akin to selling the barn. You can do it, but you can only do it once and it is impossible to buy the barn back if the benefits or the money have been used to other ends.

The disadvantages of the status are all too plain and the brutal fact of the matter is that ranks would appear to have been somewhat de-valued. The tragic aspect of this is that even those who seemingly benefit by swift rise to high-sounding positions are themselves inherently dissatisfied. They are acutely conscious that their rank does not mean what it once did but being human they are prepared to accept it without mention. Those who after years of service have risen to a reasonable but albeit a modest rank feel somehow cheated. Some have taken to describing themselves as Master Captains (whatever they are).

Some recall, not that many years ago, the early days of their service careers when they braced to attention in the presence of a Lance Corporal and positively froze at the approach of someone as near godly as a Flight Sergeant. There may be a moral theme in that they recall those days with pride.

Where we go from here must undoubtedly be one of our most elusive problems. When an organization is greatly reduced at the lower levels by slowing recruiting, those above do not thin-out like the mist. When emphasis is on promotion of competent but youthful people they do not retire any earlier than normal and the more senior positions may be blocked for many years. Add these factors to an age of increasing technology and the need for more specialized knowledge attained by university degrees which in turn would presumably require more officers. Perhaps we could go back to sergeant pilots.

Sun and taxes on retirement

By LCDR Norman Pascoe
CFP Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CFP) — Dreaming about retiring to a far-off land of warm sun and gentle breezes?

Wondering if the long arm of the tax man will reach around the world to dip into your pension?

It's pretty hard to escape the tax bite these days, no matter where you go.

It used to be an attractive temptation to retire to a country having no income tax, or low taxes. But the Utopian situation apparently no longer exists.

The fine print in income tax regulations states that pensions or annuities under the Defence Services Pension Continuation Act, and the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act, payable to persons living outside of Canada are subject to:

A — reciprocal income tax agreements between Canada and countries with which Canada has tax treaties; or

B — a withholding tax of 15 per cent up to 1975, and 25 per cent after 1975, in countries with which Canada has no reciprocal treaties.

Currently, Canada has such agreements with 11 countries where you would not be subject to Canadian withholding taxes on pensions or annuities.

They are Australia, Denmark, Finland, Ireland, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, United Kingdom, United States and Trinidad-Tobago.

However, you could be subject to the tax laws of the country in which you may be residing.

It is possible, if you want to live in a country where you were subject to Canadian withholding tax, that you may be required to pay income tax to that country as well.

It would be smart, therefore, to find out if that country permitted foreign tax credits for the amount of Canadian income tax paid.

Canadians living abroad, who are subject to withholding tax, may elect within six months after the end of a tax year to file a Canadian income tax return for a refund of excess withholding taxes, if this happened to be the case.

All amounts of non-resident tax withheld will be reported to the department of national revenue on form NR-4 supplementary, as required by the Income Tax Act of Canada.

When Canadians living abroad file a Canadian income tax return, they calculate tax at regular personal rates of income, other than investment or rental income. Rents, royalties, trust or estate incomes, etc., are taxed at a flat rate of 15 per cent until 1975, and at 25 per cent thereafter.

Free of withholding tax would be the \$960 old age security pension, and up to \$1295 from the Canada Pension Plan, or Quebec Pension Plan, to make the exemption equal to normal personal exemptions and standard deductions.

If an income tax return is filed, both old age security and Canada Pension Plan payments received in a year must be considered as income for that taxation year.

To sum up, if you want to retire to a warm climate such as Florida or Trinidad-Tobago, there is no change in the status quo, because of existing reciprocal tax agreements with Canada.

Of course, the situation could always change at some point in the future, if terms of a treaty are altered.

Confused? You can always write to the Department of National Revenue, District Taxation Office, Century Bldg., 360 Lisgar St., Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0L9. They can give you specific information on any problems or questions you may have.

Point-Counterpoint by Dick Morrison

Stanley Kubrick's *The Clockwork Orange* has been, on the whole, highly acclaimed as a great motion picture, with the rare dissenting critic wondering why this should be so. I could not agree more with the latter.

The realms of violence are here portrayed with the realism that can only come from clever and explicit cinematography with its prismatic effect of cuts, camera angles, distorted close-ups and colour that is more "real" than life intended. In fact, it is all so sickeningly and grotesquely belligerent that my companion removed herself from the theatre for twenty minutes in order to relieve her nausea.

To what purpose this violence for its own sake: (For this is not in the same category as *Dirty Harry*, or *Cubaret*.) The "Theme" remains one that has troubled mankind for aeons, and is now of even greater significance due to an ever-increasing population: is society justified in conditioning a criminally homicidal man so that he becomes, in effect, incapable of self-defence? So abhorrent does violence become to him that he is everyone's prey; he is a veritable "clockwork orange" who works with machine-like precision and predictability while remaining as malleable as any citrus fruit.

The eternal question: remove a man's will, his freedom to choose between good and evil, and how can he be called either good or evil? An automaton does not, as yet, have a conscience. This is not, most certainly, a trite question. It is extraordinarily pertinent to all ages and in particular to our own which has sophisticated methods of conditioning with the aid of drugs, which has surgically removed brain tissue to control epilepsy and even anti-social attitudes, and which is on the brink of genetical engineering discoveries that could do virtually anything. An exaggeration? Modern geneticists now talk with confidence of producing a son or daughter to your exact specifications; of creating clones that could be programmed genetically to be servants, cleaners, fearless warriors, or whatever the client desires.

So, *The Clockwork Orange* does have something to say. Yet, it remains an admixture of exaggeration and simplification which offers no answer except that a conditioned "clockwork orange" is not to be preferred over a homicidal rapist-maniac because his "free will" has been removed.

The whole approach of the movie is to take the number "one" and present it, as an illuminated scroll, as flamboyantly as possible; then take another number "one" and do likewise. Finally, join them with a plus sign and give us the sum of "two" which is revolving in a psychedelic kaleidoscope. This dazzling equation is a "succinct" summation that *Man + Free Will = God's ultimate creation*. Mr. Kubrick has taken a complex question, and after making it as hyperbolically simplistic as possible, comes up with a "solution" that is totally circular since it represents the original question. Such sophism is bathed in masses of sex and blood which appear to be a guarantee of box office sales; to which I contributed five dollars and wish that I had not.

You and swimming pools

We do say of ourselves that we are, next to the Swedes, the cleanest people in the world. But after several weeks of almost daily observation of the habits of some of us in the swimming pool, especially prior to getting into the pool, I am beginning to wonder. I know this is a terrible statement to make, but I believe that I have some justification for it.

Many of us use the pools quite regularly, either for recreation or for our physical fitness and well being. It seems to me that quite a few of us think that because we are going swimming in a wet environment that all we have to do is don our swimming trunks and jump in. I have seen quite a few do just that, especially after they have been jogging for a while.

I wonder how many of us have stopped to take notice of and read the sign posted at the entrance to the locker room of the Westwin pool for instance. How many of us know what it says, and especially the first two lines. I would like to bet that it is very small percentage, maybe even only the Rec Staff and myself, and you know who I am. Here is what it says: 1. All persons using the swimming pool MUST take a cleansing shower, using WARM WATER and SOAP BEFORE entering the pool. 2. All bathers using the toilet must shower before entering the pool. There is more, but this the most important.

Now why is that? You may ask, the swimming pool water will clean me. That is true but let's fact it, you are not alone in the pool, and would you want to swim in somebody's dirty bath water? With summer, hopefully, coming soon the "cleansing shower" becomes even more important, because with increasing outside temperatures we perspire and other things in the air stick to our skin. Do we really want to carry all that into the pool? More people will be using the pool too.

Although the pool water is recirculated, filtered, cleaned, chlorinated, etc., and put back into the pool; this takes some time, something like 8-12 hrs. So if 50 people go into the pool dirty at noon, the water won't be really clean until midnight.

As I said before: Would you like to crawl into somebody else's dirty bath water???

Sgt. U. Koehler



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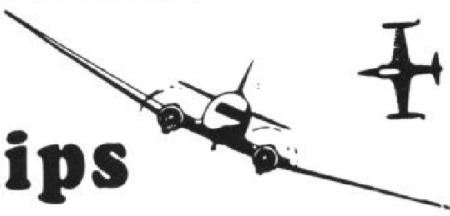
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The Third Page



429 Sqn. Buffalo Chips



Summer weather has come to Winnipeg and so has 429 Sqn. The re-activation ceremonies are entering the final stages of preparation and with the amount of planning and work done by Hans Etzel and Ted Mousseau it looks like it will be a weekend to remember for all concerned. The Nav. School has graciously left the day free of detail work and the "must Go" transport trips are being handled by volunteers so a full complement of personnel is expected to be in attendance.

Fulfilling our new role as a "Composite" Sqn. 429 flew a healthy 60 transport and training missions away from base last month. The plum of course went to Gary Wellstead who put his 30 days Ops. tour to good use, taking a weeks TD in Ottawa (home town) on a research project. The C-47 History he turned in was nearly as good as a verbal report on "The Body Shop" made to OPS-I.

Credit for a soon to be published "Welcome to 429" booklet will go to another Vox-air writer, Dick Morrison, who took over from faltering hands and apparently did a tremendous job. Apologies to TMPC for all the delays.

With great pleasure your Buffalo Chipper wishes to announce the Posting of the Decade

Award. Good Ol' Leo Wolfe has struck pay dirt, with a real country club posting to CFB Trenton. The Mystery that remains is, where is he going to get the salt air motivation required for his cadets in the middle of a golf course. However I'm sure he will come up with an answer before July.

Congratulations from the Sqn. to Bob and Carol Grant who added another to their brood recently. Carol apparently had a couple of false starts (Bob filed two incident reports and a near miss) but came up with a winner finally. George Smart, Sqn. Alumni now in Edmonton got the same news from his wife and air-mailed a box of cigars to Winnipeg for the troops.

Greg Fox recently tied the loose ends together at the University Chapel and then left his lovely wife Gloria wondering, as he dashed off to attend the French course in St. Jean. Shortest honeymoon on record but they plan to see each other in St. Jean before too long.

Back into the Squadron, we find Sgt. Cunninghame and his stalwart crewmen taking to the air on training flights to gain experience on radio work. Everyone thinks its a fine idea except MCpl Dandurand who keeps running out of paper while trying to copy weather broadcasts which include Altocumulus Castellanus 10/10.

Still in No. 10 Hangar, a recent panic call from Regina saw a VIP crew "scrambled" on 45 minutes notice to rescue an Admiral whose Falcon had gone U/S. Plaudits go to WO Epp and his crew for getting 2968 out and ready to go on such short notice. Interesting how the old bird can still back up the whole CAF.

Anyone noticing a rather harried Major flashing down corridors and around corners will know that Maj. Pollard has taken over co-ordination of the

Armed Forces Manisphere Display from Maj. Cann. The latter in turn will be disappearing for an Advanced Management course towards the middle of May.

Standards has been getting more than their normal share of flying this past while, with a flurry of VIP trips and more scheduled in May. Meanwhile, Mike Sanfacon and Dave Nicoll have returned to Winnipeg and are re-learning handling procedures for twin engine aircraft in anticipation of teaching new arrivals in the near future.

Bud Milne has finally reached the magic figure. He was cut off at 120 hours last month but did not seem upset even though the headset and lap belt have become permanently attached to his skin. He is also firmly convinced that he's missing a "detail" but with that many hours it is hard to tell.

It looks as though operations has finally succeeded in reducing traffic in and out by moving the counter within a foot of the entrance way. Any further comments on the ability of OPS-1 to squeeze in himself will result in numerous Briefing Crew, Duty Pilot, and three weeks of night flying to offenders.

For final comment, the Pilot Leader position is now being felt as pilots are learning that a change of scheduling for personal reasons involves a procedure only slightly less complicated than open heart surgery with final OK's being given by Roy.

Invitational Track Race

Two running events are to be held at the Westwin Track on 2 June '72. The first race will be a Five Man Team Three Mile Track Race, a C.A.F. Prairie Region Open Event. All entrants will start at 10:30 A.M. and all five team members are to finish three miles for team award eligibility. Competition is on a point system and the lowest total per team wins. Entry fee is \$5.00 per team.

The second event is a "Predict Your Time Race". This run is open to C.A.F. personnel and dependents in the Prairie region. Each entrant will predict their time before start of the race at 11:15 A.M. All running times must not exceed "Good Fitness Category", in the particular age group of Men. "Fair Fitness Category" for the Women entrants. Entry fee is \$1.00 per competitor.

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Defence in the House

LOWERING OF AGE FOR ESCALATION OF PENSIONS OF RETIRED ARMED FORCES AND RCMP PERSONNEL

Mr. Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): Mr. Speaker, may I direct a question to the President of the Treasury Board. It relates to the escalation of pensions of retired RCMP and Canadian Armed Forces personnel. Can the minister say what progress the government is making in arranging for this escalation to take place in the case of those not yet 60 years of age?

Hon. C. M. Drury (President of the Treasury Board): Mr. Speaker, I think the hon. member is aware that the conditions of service and retirement of the RCMP and the public service as such are sufficiently analagous to make the problem an easy one. The conditions of service of members of the armed forces under the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act are quite different in relation to retirement and we have not yet succeeded in working out an appropriate formula.

CFANS news corner

AEROSPACE SQUADRON

For the first time in a number of years, all the members of the Aerospace Systems Course know of their transfers before departing on the visit tour to England. First and foremost, the Advanced Squadron gets two of them, in the persons of Captains Arnott and Walton. Captain Cable is scheduled for an exchange tour at the Naval Air Development Center, Warminster, Penn., and Captain Chisholm will be joining the staff of MP and EU, Summerside. One third of the course goes to CFHQ, into positions as follows: Captain Cymbaluk to DCIS, Captain DeJager to DASE, Captain Gaffney to DACS and Captain Kirkwood to DERMA. Three members of the course go to AETE, Cold Lake; Captains Lavoie, Murphy and Ryan. Last, but not least, Captain Schmidt gets the opportunity to spend yet a little more time in Winnipeg, while taking the cross-training course.

One of the certain signs of spring is the sight of several people, up to their armpits in paper, making various and sundry arrangements for the ASC Symposium. Yes, it's happening again this year. It all happens on 22 June, 1972. So the panic is on, and we can only hope that everything goes as well as they did last year.

The Aerospace Systems Course is away on the ASCEUR 72 tour, to military, government and industrial establishments in England. We wish them an interesting and successful trip and sincerely hope that the English weather treats them right.

Finally, the SANC members went on an industrial tour on Thursday, 4 May. Understand it was to some establishment in the vicinity of Redwood and Main, right here in the city. Understand they enjoyed the facilities, and it gave them a break from the classroom.

OBS CELL

First things first. We take this opportunity to welcome aboard Cpl Bruce Borton from CFS Inuvik. Already he's been overheard complaining about high buildings, noise, pollution, etc. Congratulations go out to Sgt. Don Lavigne on his recent promotion.

It has been said that a tour of duty on the honour guard may not be so bad and could even guarantee a promotion. The requirements of course are a new pair of parade shoes. Now I ask you Gord what social climber would complain about that?

One of our staff has been seen doing a lot of reading in the school library lately, now that his good lady is our new librarian. (Welcome to the staff Heather). So much for sneaking over to the mess Don.

Michael Koster has finally convinced Capt. Al Hackett that his French leaves much to be desired, so Al has decided to spend a few months at St. Jean PQ, trying to correct the situation.

That's it for this week,

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NAVIGATION SQUADRON

On the first of May the Nav Squadron celebrated the recent promotion of Major Gilles Bussieres, and his simultaneous induction into the Nav Ground Flight, there he will be learning about his new duties till the departure of Major Bob Amrhein sometime in June. We wish him every success in his new job.

The Nav Air Flight is in the process of welcoming some new staff members including Capt's Tom Lott and Pete Kells who have been seen roaming the halls muttering "I thought it could only happen to others". Welcome to the fold chaps.

Also on the first of May a new refresher course arrived. It has three students who will be at ANS for 4 to 6 weeks under the able tutelage of Capt. Gary Ripley. Sometime on or about the 12th of May, Cross Training Course 7107 will be leaving us for various OTU's after six painful months of hard work. Their departure should bring a measure of relief to the Nav Squadron for a week, before the arrival of the summer students.

On the sports front, the fast-ball season should be starting shortly. Anyone interested in forming an ANS team please contact Capt. Schwartz or Capt. Melissen. Further on the sports beat, rumor has it that Capt. Bernie Hughes is attempting to sell two fine pieces of golf equipment, one triple and one quadruple bogey, both only used once recently.

ADMIN FLT

The Admin Flt welcomes Heather Lavigne to the staff. Heather is working in the ANS Reference Library, but really she is spying on a certain Sgt. down the hallway in the Observer Section. Lt. Brazeau is on T.D. in Toronto learning how to be a Storekeeper. It looks like he is washing his hands of us Admin types. Chow for now!

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412 VIP Sqn reunion set

OTTAWA — Air Transport Command's senior and most prestigious unit, No. 412 Transport Squadron, CFB Uplands, Ont., is holding an all-ranks reunion in Hangar 13 from September 8-10.

With a history of both transport and fighter operations dating back to Sept. 10, 1939, the reunion will commemorate the squadron's 33rd anniversary.

All wartime, post-war and currently-serving members and their wives or girlfriends are invited. The planning committee is interested in informing former members who may not be aware of the occasion. Former members are asked to forward names and addresses to: 412 Squadron Reunion, General Delivery, CFB Uplands, Ottawa, Ont. K1V 0K5.

The unit is best known as a "VIP" squadron, because its passenger lists read like an international who's who. Royalty, heads of state, Canadian and foreign government officials, and senior military leaders of the world have all travelled with the squadron.

For this reason 412's crews, both ground and air, have the

highest air force ratings in their particular trades.

During the Second World War, when the squadron was in the fighter business, its Spitfires had 106 confirmed Luftwaffe kills.

Kicking off the festivities will be a "meet and greet" on Friday afternoon, while Saturday's agenda calls for planned activities during the day, with a gala ball and buffet in the evening. Breakfast will be served from 3:30 to 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. All functions officially terminate at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, September 10.

World record distance walk

Ottawa (CFP) — Chief Warrant Officer Phil Latulippe, 53, a Medical Corpsman from CFB Petawawa, Ont., walked 257 miles non-stop to set a record long distance walk at 6:02 p.m. Thursday, April 27.

Complaining of a sore back, CWO Latulippe, Regimental Sergeant Major of 1 Canadian Field Hospital, was taken to hospital for a checkup after walking for 81 hours.

His accomplishment, still unofficial, erases the 255.84-mile walk record claimed last weekend by Labour MP Dick Crawshaw in England.

For CWO Latulippe, this is his second world-record setting mark in as many years. Last September 2, he stepped off 218.75 miles to out-walk Australian Tony Rafferty who had walked non-stop for 218.25 miles last year.

Eating on the go, he sips soup, hot honey, water and hot chocolate, and stops only to change shoes and socks. Originally his pace was a steady five miles per hour, but was reduced to half that toward the end.

Suggestion award?

When the clutch fastener from the rank or nameplate badges is lost it may be repaired by cutting a 1/4" piece from a grey "Klenzo" type 533 pencil eraser and pushing this onto the pins.

A simpler method is to buy enough badges for all shirts and permanently mount them by bending the pins over with pliers. The lot goes through a washing machine easily and you aren't fumbling with the bits and pieces first thing in the morning. The discarded clutch fasteners can be recycled into disposable beer cans and the govt. doesn't have a run on Klenzo type 533 erasers.



MANITOBA' LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, W. JOHN McKEAG is strapped into the Tutor ejection seat by Sgt. Ross Caldwell, a bio-technician, at CFB Winnipeg's aero-medical training unit. Capt. F. E. Park (center) commanding officer of AMTU and Col. Alan D. Wallis (right) were on hand to watch Mr. McKeag go through the early paces on his recent high altitude indoctrination course at the base. CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO

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Selection is based on a boy's general record and educational progress to date. Reports from school teachers and certificates supporting the boy's physique, health, character, and conduct are required from reputable persons.

Boys with suitable qualifications will be interviewed personally by the trustees or their representatives.

Parents are responsible for the boy's transportation to Scotland and his maintenance during vacations, which are five weeks at Christmas, four weeks at Easter and seven weeks in the summer. The school year begins September 20.

Applications for the required forms are available by writing, before June 10, to:

J. P. Crerar Scholarship Fund, c/o The Royal Trust Company, 76 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, Ont., K1P 5L8.



WINNIPEG — Lieutenant-Colonel Ronald J. Brown, 37, of 43 Allard Ave., has been named commanding officer of The Royal Canadian Dragoons, Canada's senior regular armoured regiment in Lahr, Germany. Lt.-Col. Brown is currently serving in Winnipeg as military assistant to Major-General W. A. Milroy, Commander, Training Command, and will take up his new appointment July 4. CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO

Service family information centre



MOVING THIS SUMMER? Brood upon the posting! Concentrate upon the interim lodgings! Dwell upon those commercial hostels!

Then react to this article with your thoughts, your anger and your anguish towards the commercial confines of one room, with children, hot summer days or whipping cold winters, while searching for permanent accommodations in a strange new city. Everyone has, or will eventually join, the ranks of a nomad and have the deflating experience of trying to discern their whereabouts.

With the help of you, the experienced, we of CFB Winnipeg can set up a welcome committee. A group of concerned people who wish to welcome newcomers to the City of Winnipeg.

After several years of a secure posting in a snug little radar sight or training base where you have acquired many friends and a comfortable social life, horror strikes. Hubby wanders into the home carrying a photostat of a message. It reads "CFB Large City".

The stomach tightens, adrenalin runs and panic seizes every muscle in the body.

Conversation between husband and wife revolves around questions, but answers are unknown. Will the old car make it that far? What will my job be? Can I find accommodations? Are my clothes too old or out of fashion? Will there be a school close-by? What are their educational standards? Can I find new friends quickly and easily?

We hope to have all these answers and more. Once notification reaches CFB Winnipeg that a service family has been posted to Winnipeg, the centre will send out a Manitoba Handbook informing people about Manitoba in general. This includes motels, camping areas, and many interesting bits of information about different areas and cities. There will also be maps included in this package to aid the arrivee; a city map of Winnipeg, and base maps which include the PMQ areas. A general informa-

tion sheet will be added with information as to motels which accept pets, local laundromats, and telephone numbers of some club members.

Upon arrival a committee member will talk to the new members and offer any assistance, such as directions, local shopping plazas and babysitters. When the transplant is completed and the personnel have settled in, a committee member will visit, offering any information required and bringing a booklet of CFB Winnipeg, which lists clubs and activities on the base.

Who are these people of the Service Family Information Centre?

They are people like yourself, who know the pitfalls encountered through a posting, interim lodgings, and settling into a new environment. But they need your help to make this a success.

Your friendly, smiling face on their committee can make newcomers feel welcome, feel relaxed, and quite probably join in to help other newcomers realize that CFB Winnipeg is a nice place to be posted to.

Please contact Judith McLeod at 888-6588 or 832-1311, Local 391, and show her your welcome by joining the SERVICE FAMILY INFORMATION CENTRE.

The Watsons are coming

Don't pass up an opportunity to hear three young ladies sing anthems unaccompanied in the Protestant Chapel on Sunday May 14th at 1100 hrs. These three ladies (two Watson sisters and their cousin Lynn Monerief) sing every Sunday on the CBC HYMN SING program. Plan on attending the Chapel on that date; you will not be disappointed.

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Last issue this same ad appeared on this page. The response was overwhelming. ONE letter arrived at the VOXAIR office. I could not even attempt an estimate on how many kids there are who are connected, in some way, with the base. Where are you fathers? Don't you think your wife deserves flowers

on Mother's Day? How much of your time would it have taken to sit down and help your child write about his mother. NO WONDER SO MANY WIVES AND MOTHERS ARE ADVOCATES OF WOMEN'S LIB! Your community and its activities are only as successful as YOU make them.

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She had a year to do it in,
So brushed the thought away;
Someone with half her energy
Could do it in a day.

A year! It was ridiculous,
As everyone should find;
However, she would get it done
And have it off her mind.

But not today, a few months
hence
Would suit her better still:
Meanwhile, a far less irksome job
Might occupy her skill.
She would not let the matter pass
Entirely from her mind, oh no,
Doubtless she might take it up
In say a month or so.

She had six months to do it in,
For soon six months had flown;
Well, why should that alarm a
soul,
With vigour like her own?
The job when once embarked
upon

Would soon be carried through:
However she would think of it
In say a week or two.

She has three months to do it in,
"Oh, bother" was her cry,
"The thing hangs on me like a
weight,
Each day that passes by.
Let's see; three months, ah, that's
enough,
But just to clear the doubt,
I'll make arrangements for a start
Before the month is out."

She had a week to do it in,
And care was in her glance,
"It's hard" she cried "that flight
of time
Won't give a soul a chance."
She still delayed; the swift week
passed,
As weeks will ever run,
And though a year was given her
The task was still undone.

— ANON

Many Clubs close over the summer months, and plans are now being made for special meetings to close the season. If your club is planning something special, and you would like special coverage and pictures for the VOXAIR, please feel

free to call yours truly at local 257, and we will try to arrange this.

See you next edition. To all Mothers, Sunday May 14 is YOUR day. Make it just that.

Salute to Mothers

Mother's Day, so they say, comes within the month of May.

But I know proof to show this is not exactly so.

Out our way, I would say every day is Mother's Day.

Summer, Fall, Winter and all, Vie with Spring on her to call.

So it's bound to be found Mother's Day is all year round.

It's her art, to take part everywhere, with hand and heart.

Sun to Sun, all that's done need her as the leading one.

So I say that's the way All The Year is Mother's Day.

The following letter was received from Lynne Deller. What a wonderful tribute to her Mother!

A Bouquet of Flowers for My Mom — the best in the World!

My Mother is 5 ft. two and has eyes of blue. She can bake and sew and is a good cook, too. She has always been active in working with all the young children in the community. I remember when we lived in Cold Lake, she had heard about an Indian Village that was poor and some didn't even have beds to sleep on and a 16 year old girl had never had a

doll. So my mother told others and collected clothes and food at Christmas and for several years after helped these people. She is always helping other people and no one ever hears about it. She is good to everyone and I am proud of her. My mother has just had a major operation, and yet she can still smile and tries hard so we don't worry. She bakes beautiful cakes es-

pecially the Trefoil shaped cakes for all she knows who get the Canada Cord in Guides. She goes to church. To the most perfect Mom — a bouquet of flowers — I hope that I have won!

GOOD NEWS for you Lynne, you have won. You will be hearing from VOXAIR very soon.

Figure Skating Awards and Banquet

St. James-Assiniboia Civic Centre was the scene for Figure Skating Awards and Banquet on April 15th. After a delicious dinner of chicken and chips we had a film called "King of the Blades" starring Donald Jackson, then presentation of Awards.

Once again Westwin girls won trophies in the Competitions — Junior "B" section; Doreen Thevenot — 2nd, Suzanne Hardy — 3rd.

All in all, it's been a great year for Westwin Figure Skating. A total of 145 Badges being won by our skaters. Several of our Senior girls have passed their CFSA-Dance; Kim Chester, Kathy Little and Jenny Sitavance. Kathy Little passed her 1st Figure. Kim, Sandra and Kathy will be attending Spring School, working their way towards the next goal.

We would like to thank this opportunity to thank the Base Recreation Section and Capt. Jonquin in particular, for their support in helping us obtain some funds for Scholarships for our Senior girls and Gift Certificates for all our wonderful coaches. These girls worked very hard all year with our young skaters, as evidenced by the number of test badges awarded. Anyone financing a figure skater at CFSA level will appreciate how helpful a scholarship can be, so thank you Gentlemen, once again.

Winners of the scholarships in the amount of \$25.00 each were Sandra Weir and Kathy Little. Congratulations girls! Mrs. Ellen Little has been nominated for Treasurer of the St. James Assiniboia Figure Skating Club for next year and our family has been transferred

to Ottawa so Westwin will be having a new convener in the person of Mrs. Pat Chester. Mrs. Gloria Hollis, our convener this year has been asked to work with the Test Committee, and since she is a figure skater herself, the club will be assured of some well qualified help.

So, till skating time next fall, thanks to all our coaches and Keep Up The Good Work.

Mrs. J. Owen,
Co-convener,
Westwin Figure Skating Club

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For vacuum cleaners, substitute oven or tableware and you're still on the same merry-go-round.

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Workshop for Hearing 13 May

The Association for Deaf and Hearing Impaired Children of Manitoba will conduct a one-day workshop on educational needs of the hearing impaired child. The workshop will be held Saturday, May 13th, from 8:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Christ Church Anglican Parish Hall, Corydon & Lanark Sts., in Winnipeg.

Advance registration prior to May 4th, with luncheon included, will be \$4.00 per person. Late registration will be \$6.00 per person.

This workshop is designed for anyone interested in the problems of child deafness, and the invitation to attend is extended to the deaf, parents of hearing impaired children, medical doctors, teachers, school administrators, social workers and community leaders. Signing interpreters will be in attendance at all sessions.

For further information, contact Mr. Don Whitmore, 80 King's Drive, Fort Garry, Manitoba, or phone 269-1724.

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nursery school south site



WIPE YOUR BRUSH ON THE SIDE OF THE DISH says Mrs. Chambers. These children are learning how to hold a brush and guide it on the paper.

With the awareness of the need for a nursery school in C.F.B. Winnipeg's south townsite Mrs. K. Marion and Mrs. M. Chambers decided to open one. Children between the ages of 3 and 5 were invited to attend classes Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 3:30 at St. Andrews Chapel. The fee was 9 dollars a month.

Little children have busy minds and are ready and eager to learn. With this in mind a programme for opportunities for first-hand experiences to foster physical, social, mental, intellectual and emotional development was set up.

Because a child learns by doing rather than by passively sitting still and listening, the keynote is activity, play being "the business of childhood". Much emphasis is laid upon the development of the individual and help is given in those areas where there is the greatest need.

The children learn to adjust to a larger social group and they gain acceptance as a participating member of that group.

The main aim of this nursery school has been to help the children grow in creativeness, initiative and independence, and to develop desirable attitudes and habits.

With this in mind the daily programme has been set up in this way:

After the arrival of the children, there is a period of active play-time with group and

individual centres provided; for example, toys, blocks, modelling clay, puzzles, books, etc.

Then comes circle time with songs, conversation, language games, finger plays, dramatization, etc.

Cookies and juice are served daily followed by creative handwork, e.g., cutting, pasting, tempera painting, modelling, finger painting, etc.

Games are played every day and now that spring is here this takes place outdoors.

Before the children leave for home they have a story or listen to a record of particular interest.

A few of the highlights of this year have been: — Hallowe'en — a popcorn popping and cookie baking party. Christmas — a party with lunch and gift exchange. Valentines — the children made and ate red Jello and exchanged valentines. A trip to Assiniboine Zoo in the winter to see the polar bears in conjunction with the Eskimo theme. A picnic in Assiniboine Park in May and a second trip through the zoo.

The nursery school closes for the summer on May 12. Providing there is sufficient demand, it will be re-opened in mid-September. Mrs. Marion and Mrs. Chambers are fully qualified teachers. Because Mrs. Chambers has been transferred only Mrs. Marion will be here to carry on the good work. She will appreciate any interested parents giving her a phone call at 489-3418.



TREES WAVING IN THE BREEZE the children are learning about rhythm in music.



BUSY, BUSY, BUSY the children get started as soon as they arrive.

protestant chapel news

A very special Sunday is in store for Protestant personnel and their dependents on Mother's Day, May 14th. At the regular morning service, three young ladies who sing regularly on the CBC HYMN SING program will sing anthems unaccompanied. The three in question are Miss Marcia and Miss Lois Watson (daughters of Capt. "Doc" Watson (ret'd.) and their cousin Miss Lynn Moncrief. They sang for us last year at this time, and they were very well received.

Also on Mother's Day a group called the Covenant Players will be at the chapel to do their "thing." Just what their "thing" will be is to be kept as a surprise for all who attend. So plan on attending on Mother's Day Sunday, and begin the day right for Mother.

On Sunday, May 21st, Padre Turnbull of the 2 PPCLI will conduct the service of worship in the chapel and he will also celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Communion at that time.

Another special Sunday in the month will be the 28th of May, which has been designated as "LAYMEN'S SUNDAY."

On this Sunday, the entire service of worship will be conducted by lay people of the congregation. Guest speaker will be Mr. Raymond Kling, son of Sgt. Jack Kling. Raymond, along with his entire family, has been an active layman in the chapel, and what he will have to say will be of interest to both young and old alike.

Our annual Pot Luck Dinner was held Tuesday, April 11. Our thanks to Mrs. Madison who showed a wonderful set of slides from the Holy Land, and to Mrs. Pippy who played piano for a hymn sing. Special thanks to Padre and Mrs. Pippy for the hospitality extended in their home. It was a very enjoyable evening, and a good time was had by all.

A silver spoon was presented to Mrs. Sheila O'Byrne who has moved to North Bay, Ont. We were all sorry to see her go, but wish her good luck in her new posting.

A coffee party will be held May 28 after Sunday services as a farewell to Padre Pippy, who will be leaving us this summer.

Mother's Day social

Well fellas, the gals have done everything — all the arrangements have been made. Music, food and refreshments. The 17 Training Wing Mess has been booked for Sunday the 14 May at 8:00 P.M. All that remains is for you to buy the tickets at \$2.50 each and treat your spouse to an evening of relaxation and fun.

Ticket sales are extended to Wednesday the 10th of May. Tickets can be purchased from the chapel. For additional information phone 272. See you all on the 14th.



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CWL News

The monthly meeting of the CWL was held on 2 May. This was the last meeting till the fall.

First Communion will be held on 27 May at 0900. There will be a reception following for the children making their first communion and anyone wishing to help will be welcomed.

The Confirmation on 23 April was very successful and we would like to thank all those who helped and the Mothers who baked the goodies.

The CWL convention will be held in Halifax from 25-27 May. Attending will be our President, Carol Hooper and Rae James and Pat Blais.

Our wind-up for this year is planned for 6 June at Chans with an entertaining evening following the Chinese Food.

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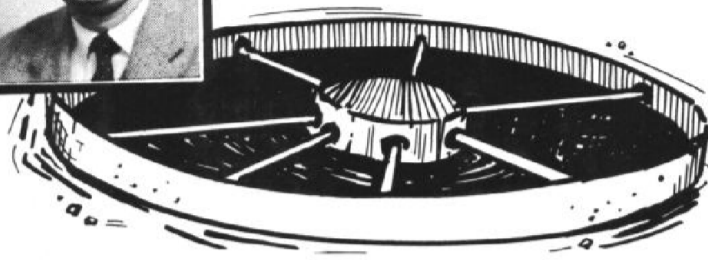
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RUSSIA VS CANADA

At long last it appears that hockey fans throughout the World will finally find out who really is the best when Russia and Canada clash next September in a series of eight games. Four to be played in arenas across Canada and four to be played in Russia. Winner to take all!

What wasn't decided at that meeting in Europe was just who would play on the Canadian team or who would be selected as coach. The Russians of course have a million or so hockey players to choose from and are now probably in the process of selecting their team for a vigorous training session. Canada's team will no doubt be chosen from the ranks of the NHL and it is reported from south of the border that some U.S. owners do not want their highly salaried players taking a chance on injuries just for the glory of playing the Russians. Whether they, the owners that is, can legally prevent any of their NHL stars from playing for a Canadian National team is also open to question. Some of the NHL'ers want compensation, insurance, etc., before donning skates against Russia, while others claim that they will play for nothing, paying their own way just to prove that Canada is the best.

Whatever the outcome and whoever plays it must be decided quickly and young, fast, hungry hockey players must be chosen and an early August start is probably in store for them. The Russians will be a tough well conditioned team and our Nationals will require all the strength they can get.

All the experts and most of the amateurs are now picking their "dream teams". The "Hockey Night in Canada" programme suggested an all Canadian team, that is all players must be Canadian born. I feel that the best is what the NHL must provide for our National Team whether born here or not, the only criteria being that all players must be Canadian Citizens.

So here goes: **Goal** — Ken Dryden, Montreal Canadiens and Bernie Parent, Toronto Maple Leafs. **Defence** — Bobby Orr and Dallas Smith, Boston Bruins; Jim McKenney and Brian Glennie, Toronto Maple Leafs; Brad Park, New York Rangers and Serge Savard of Montreal Canadiens; and Dale Talon and Jocelyn Guevremont of Vancouver Canucks. If you consider carrying nine defencemen Bob Murdoch of Montreal Canadiens might be added due to his experience in international hockey with our late National Team. **Forwards** — Phil Esposito, Wayne Cashman and Ken Hodge, Boston Bruins; Vic Hadfield, Jean Ratelle and Rod Gilbert, New York Rangers; Frank Mahovlich, Yvon Cournoyer, and Jacques Lemaire, Montreal Canadiens; Bobby Hull, Chicago Chicago Black Hawks, Dave Keon, Toronto Maple Leafs and Bill Fairbairn, New York Rangers. Also select Derek Sanderson of Boston Bruin to team up with Davy Keon to kill penalties. Now, if only Canadian born players are acceptable, then Ken Hodge who was born in England has to sit it out and replace him with Mickey Redmond of Detroit Red Wings.

This leaves us the task of choosing the coach and manager. Memories make me lean towards Father Bauer as manager and Jackie McLeod (no relation) as coach. My wife keeps pushing for Al MacNeil former coach of the 1970/71 Stanley Cup winning Montreal Canadiens and presently General Manager/Coach of the Nova Scotia Voyageurs of the AHL. So I went to the Minnesota North Stars to borrow their General Manager. Wren Blair managed and coached Whitby Dunlops to a World Hockey Championship and has a sound knowledge of International Hockey and the Russians. Jackie McLeod, because of his previous experience with the Canadian Nationals deserves another crack at Russia as Coach. However, should Al MacNeil's Voyageurs capture the Calder Cup thus making Al the only coach to win the two highest professional trophies in consecutive years, he just might be handed the coaching duties without too much argument. Now what do you think!!!



All the Way — Westwin Jets are the winners of the CFB Winnipeg Intersectional Hockey League for the 1971/72 season. Regular season play saw the Jets finish in second place behind the PPCLI in first place. In a hard fought final the Jets required four games to final nail down the trophy from the defending champions

2 PPCLI. From left to right, front row — Patterson, Kisopp, P. Reid, P. Smith, Aalders, Thomas. Back row: Bohery, Daniels (Coach), McGonigie, Blochman, Crolor, Stock, Erickson, Poole and Pinkie.

Canadian Forces Photo

National Volleyball Championships

Congratulations are in order to Lt. R. D. Boyle of CFB Winnipeg who was presented with the most valuable player's award in the Armed Forces Championships which were held in CFB Petawawa 26-29 Apr. 72.

Although the CFB Winnipeg team, representing the Prairie Region, never brought home the top team award, a combination team of CFB Winnipeg and CFB Esquimalt formed an all-star team which was successful in defeating the eastern all stars in an east-west competition.

CFB Bagotville is to be congratulated in their success in winning the double round robin competition. The calibre of play throughout the tournament was of an extremely high standard as well as the officiating. An atmosphere of friendly competition prevailed throughout the tournament and a seemingly good time was had by all involved.

The final team standings are as follows:

Place	Team	Points
1st	Bagotville	23
2nd	CFHQ	20
3rd	Lahr	18
	Halifax	10
	Winnipeg	10
	Esquimalt	9

A vote of well-earned thanks must be given to CFB Petawawa for a well-run and very successful tournament.



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Kurling Korner

by D. J. McGrath

Now that our sun is shining bright in a blue sky over Winnipeg, the curlers decided to pull the plug on the ice on Sunday, 29 April.

All trophy winners for all leagues, bonspiels, etc., have been proclaimed and are listed below:

MEN'S ANNUAL BONSPIEL

1st event winner, Henry Enns, St. Vital (See photo); 2nd event winner, Joe Lesko, Transcona; 3rd event winner, Ken England, Rossmere; 4th event winner, Ed Zaleski, Strathcona; 5th event winner, Gord Masters, Wildwood; 6th event winner, Frank Richardson, Pembina.

MIXED BONSPIEL

1st event winner, Earle Smith; 2nd event winner, Robin Hood; 3rd event winner, Wes Walker.

FAMILY BONSPIEL

1st event winner, Jim Webber; 2nd event winners, Wes Walker and P. J. Graves.

LEAGUE TROPHY WINNERS

MIXED LEAGUE

Section G — J. Evans, A. Evans, G. Thompson, M. Thompson. **Section F** — A. Taylor, McDonald, K. McDonald, P. McDonald. **Section E** — H. Graham, E. Graham, J. Lloyd, R. Lloyd. **Section C** — W. Walker, B. Gleadall, A. Gleadall, J. Walker. **Section B** — D. Ness, L. Ness, C. Tourigny, B. Tourigny. **Section A** — T. Patton, L. Farrell, B. Farrell, S. Patton.

MIXED BONSPIEL

3rd Event — W. Walker, B. Gleadall, A. Gleadall, J. Walker. **2nd Event** — R. Hood, L. Graves, P. J. Graves, E. Hood. **1st Event** — E. Smith, J. Smith, G. Stillwell, I. Stillwell.

MIXED BONSPIEL

Grand Aggregate — G. Pollock, A. Pollock, C. Goulding, C. Goulding.

FAMILY BONSPIEL — The Webbers.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Section B (afternoon) — Shirley Smith, Joy Mahoney, Bernie Barlow, Gwen Smith. **Section A (Afternoon)** — Jackie Ridley, Barb Filleul, Peggy Stewart, Del Dunham. **Section C (evening)** — Helen Schoor, Jean Tunstad, Gerry Hennessey, Cecilia Prucyk. **Section B (evening)** — Audrey Lutomsky, Lee Joughin, Grace Jackson, Verna Wilson. **Section A (evening)** — Eileen Hedley, Mary Ling, Ruth Toal, Helen Paton.

LADIES' LEAGUE

Rose Bowl — Dorothy Debrouwere, Heather Reidy, Babs Wood, Lee Joughin. **Vice President's** — Rhoda Elliot, Norma Taylor, Hope O'Grady, Lil Doiron. **President's** — Sherry Ridley, Pat Welsh, Ainslie Rosjer, Marg Atkinson. **Most Improved Curler** — Lucille Graves. **Grand Aggregate** — Charlene Edmundson, Maryann Schmidt, Ina Harris, Mabel Nostall. **Grand Aggregate (Evening)** — Sherry Ridley, Jackie Ridley, Ainslie Rosjer, Pat Welsh. **CLUB CRESTS, Consul Reps.** — Ray Gagnon (crest), Al Lutomsky (crest), Stu Adkins (crest), Bruce Zakow (crest).

CLUB CRESTS — Ron Dillabough, Boyd Miller, Donald Cook, Gord Lins. **Prairie Region Reps.** — Frank Marsh, Wayne Gray, Wes Walker, Ross Forbes. **Mixed Reps.** — Frank Marsh, May Weatherbie, Earl Lins, Lorna Marsh. **Ladies' Reps.** — May Weatherbie, Charlene Edmundson, Maryann Schmidt, Lee Joughin. **Seniors Reps** — Lorne Common, Bill Wells, Gord Pollock, Bob Lewarton.

MEN'S LEAGUE, Section C (One Night League)

John LeClerc, Pete Tarasenco, Jerry Dykes, Pete Simpson. **Section B (One Night League)** — Earle Smith, John Cryer, Jim Ritchie, Al Bemrose. **Section A (One Night League)** — Ray Pollock, Bob Rouleau, Abe Meroniuk, Lorne Pollock. **Section D (Two Night League)** — Ray Pollock, John Eyre, Mike Sawada, Claude Duret. **Section C (Two Night League)** — Joe Hennessey, Ron Collbeck, Bob Amrheim, Lorne Huber. **Section B (Two Night League)** — Ray Gagnon, Al Lutomsky, Stu Adkins, Bruce Lakow. **Section A (Two Night League)** — Brent Clark, Paul Clark, Allin Gould, Doug Hopkins.

MEN'S LEAGUE, Vice President's

Gord Pollock, Wes Anderson, Earle Pollock, Howie Evans. **President's** — Ron Dillabough, Boyd Miller, Donald Cook, Dave Reykdal. **Most Improved Curler** — Bob Smith. **Grand Aggregate, (One Night League)** — Glen Elliot, Jim Thompson, Ken Stephenson, Ted Marion, Harry Grace. **Grand Aggregate (Two Night League)** — George Collins, Dale McClelland, Don Parker, Ray Kelly.



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It is hoped that all participants will co-operate in the sharing of the courts, so that as many as possible will be able to participate. Any infringement on these rules, and play-

ing privileges for those involved will be revoked.

Keys for the courts are available at the control booth in the evenings, and the courts are open during working hours. Racquets and balls are available in Sport Stores for service personnel on a 24-hour loan.

Manitoba Marathon

Boston is famous for its Marathon, now it's time for Manitoba on the 14 May at 2 P.M. The Manitoba Road Runner's Association has scheduled a Marathon to be run at Birds Hill Park. There will be a Full-Marathon of 26 miles, 385 yards; a Half-Marathon of 15 miles and a Quarter-Marathon of 7.5 miles. All events will be open in Men and Women's; Junior and Senior sections. Marshaling time for competitors is 1:30.

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1800-1930 hrs. Open Recreation
1930-2100 hrs. Women's Fitness Classes
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1800-2000 hrs. Open Recreation
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Closing date 26 May 72.

Studio 22 action

Action is the key word around Studio 22 these days, as they head into the final weeks before the deadline set for their production, "4 on the Boards". We have just received word that the club is taking this show to Brandon after their production run in Winnipeg set for the 23-27th May. It is interesting to note that with this production of "one actors" the club moves into the field of promotion of Manitoba Writers. One of the Club members — Dave Roberts — most of you will remember Dave as the old retired professor in the last production "Separate Tables" has written a play called "Numbers" just for this event. Hugh Quigley the

latest addition to the Directors' list has taken this production and cast it with all new members to Studio 22. So you have it. New show, new director, new members. Word from the other directors — Sally Freudenberg, Jack McClymont — and Roger Fowlston — is that all will be ready and promises a great evening's entertainment. Tickets for this production are available at CBO, ATO, and the box office at Studio 22. Remember the dates are the week of the 23rd through to the 27th so we hope to see you all there! For further information contact D. Moriarty at 489-9550 and he will be happy to help you.

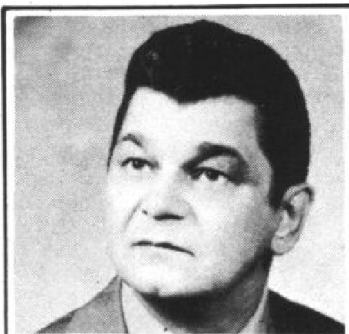
CURRENT CURRENCY

The first annual (we hope) Accounts Bowling Party took place on the 29th of April. Approximately 60 members bowled, with several more attending the party and dance afterwards. Although quite a few gutter balls resulted, some good scores were achieved. The prizes were awarded as follows:

Ladies' High Triple — Mrs. Shirley Newell; Men's High Triple — Sgt. Ken Murphy; Ladies' High Single — Mrs. Sid Love; Men's High Single — Pte. Jack Stapledon; Ladies' Most Consecutive Strikes — Mrs. Shirley Newell; Men's Most Consecutive Strikes — LCdr. B. J. Burgess; Ladies' Low Score — Mrs. Lorna Morreau; Men's Low Score — M/Cpl. Howie Evans.

Seven Hidden Scores went to: Pte. Bob Doyle, LCdr. B. J. Burgess, W. O. Adrian Desbiens, Mr. Bob Love, Mrs. Marie Swainsbury, Mrs. Beryl Hinds, Pete. Gene Legros.

Our thanks go to Sgt. Lloyd Hayes and M/Cpl. Howie Evans for the lovely music and all the work they put in to provide us with a tape to dance to. Last but not least, our rousing farewells go to MWO Steve Pidskany and his wife — all the very best in Suffield.



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by John Lauder

It's that time of year again when the bargain hunters of the entertainment world are urged to buy now and hope to enjoy later. "11 thrilling musical events for the price of 8!" shrills the Winnipeg Symphony; "5 for 4!" exclaims the Royal Winnipeg Ballet; and "Two Plays Free!" sez the MTC. However, our own STUDIO 22 is upstaging everyone with a better offer — and this season, too — of four for the price of one.

From May 23 to 27 "FOUR ON THE BOARDS", a collection of one act plays will be offered by the Company from the sharp end of Sharpe Boulevard. The play bill will read as follows:

Name of Play	Author	Director
Numbers	Dave Roberts	Hugh Quigley
Jamie	Isabel MacKay	Roger Fowlston
Present-day Courtship	Roland Bottomely	Sally Freudenberg
A Truck is a Small Place	Marjean Perry	Jack McClymont

The first two listed are by Winnipeg authors. For directors Quigley and McClymont this will be further extension of experience. On the other hand, Roger Fowlston and Sally Freudenberg are fledglings in the directing business, and this will be a first for them. There are no casts of thousands — Present-day Courtship, for example, only has a cast of two, but there is lots of variety. So plan to catch this bargain deal in the week following the holiday long week-end.

Culture vultures in Winnipeg had a good month in April. The other big three of live entertainment all closed out their seasons on a up-beat note. The WINNIPEG SYMPHONY, ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET AND MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE all gave us at least prairie fires, if not genuine blazes of glory.

The final Symphony program featured William Aide, pianist, whose relaxed and pleasing rendition of Rachmaninoff's *Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 3 in D Minor* was most enjoyable. The final number was the symphonic poem *The Pines of Rome* by Respighi, which includes a recording of a live nightingale as part of the fourth movement. Conductor Piero Gamba was in top form, and the orchestra demonstrated its usual fine team spirit.

The last ballet show of the year was also a nicely balanced offering. The two French stars, Patrice Bart and Francesca Zumbo, dominated the evening with their perfect rendition of the pas de deux from *Don Quixote*. But the Company was in good form after their prolonged tour of Down Under, and gave fine performances in *Meadow Lark*, *Pas d'Action* and *Rondo*.

Alexandra Nadal as the Princess, and the four male leads Craig Sterling, Attila Ficzer, Walter Bourke and Salvatore Aiello, made *Pas d'Action* such a lively show that it made one forget that they were following the Bart and Zumbo act. *Rondo*, which had its Manitoba premiere on April 26th, was in the modern mood. The Company out-psyched the audience with this one, as there were some six curtain calls of opening night.

As reported in the last issue of Voxair, the THEATRE CENTRE production of *Comey of Errors* was a top hit. As reviews from all sides were ecstatic, it should also have been a financial hit.

"It's a good thing that everyone had a bang-up finish, as personnel problems are now in evidence, as is reported below.

In the Armed Forces we have a Directorate of Postings and Careers who are seemingly forever sending people who don't want to go to places they would rather not be. Possibly you believe that if you had gone into the glamorous world of showbiz instead of soldiering you would have had more fun and less moves. Not so. Consider the musical chairs game now being played by many of Winnipeg's theatre personnel.

The MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE is losing Artistic Director Keith Turnbull, unfortunately departing under a cloud of enforced registration — "I didn't quit, I was fired". This gifted director will be sorely missed by the paying public, as he has been responsible for some of the best things MTC has done, including two out of the three real hits they had this past season. He is to be replaced by Edward Gilbert, who himself departed Winnipeg in a cloud of dust some two years ago with a small posse on his heels. At least Eddie knows what he's getting into, and all we can do is wish him lottsa luck.

MTC is also losing Gerry Eldred, the Administrative Director (PAdo if you wish), who is to become the General Manager of the National Ballet Company in Toronto. He says he going to miss the "honesty and health I have found in Winnipeg". This makes one wonder, in view of the seeming dishonesty of the Turnbull departure, and the fact that our crime rate is not the lowest on the continent. Obviously Gerry has never sat through a performance in the drafty balcony of the MTC on a night when it was 20 below outside, or he would not be so high on the health kick.

Meanwhile, back at the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET, Sergei Sawchyn, the General Manager, has run off to join the circus as the Assistant to the President of Conklin Shows. He is being replaced by Robert E. (Bob) Dubberley, who has had some fifteen years as a producer, director and manager, all the way from Vancouver to Charlottetown. If you think that you've had a lousy career, then consider that this man has had at least 15 different jobs in his 15 years in the business. (Of course, he moved by choice, not on the whim of a Career Manager.) Back in 1961 he spent time in the office of a Vancouver stockbroker, but this should have been very good experience, as any stockbrokers I know are also first-rate actors. He probably learned more there than he did as Assistant Casting Director for Commonwealth Film Productions or as the Exec. Ass't. to the Gen. Man. of the Confederation Centre in Charlottetown.

Dining out? Some highly reliable sources have come up with a few place names. ZORBA THE GREEK at Broadway and Sherbrooke not only serves excellent food, the price is right, I am told. The same reliable source states that the CAMBRIDGE HOTEL at 1022 Pembina Highway is a good place to get a steak for less than two dollars; plus refreshments with it if you wish, as the room is licensed. Further out on the same Pembina Highway, at 1919, is the PONY CORRAL, with a good and cheap fixed price menu — this place is very well known, and usually crowded, so unless you like to queue up, time your visit outside of normal meal hours.

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WINNIPEG — The Canadian Forces Flying Training and Support Unit, home of most of the Forces' remaining C47 Dakota aircraft, will officially be redesignated 429 Composite Squadron in a ceremony at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg May 13.

The venerable Dakota, first obtained by the RCAF in March 1943, and 429 Bomber Squadron, originally formed in November 1942, both gained fame during the Second World War.

Brigadier-General C. S. Gilliat, the Armed Forces director general of air forces will be on hand to inspect the 75 officers and men of the squadron which was reactivated on April 1. Commanding officers and personnel of 429 Squadron, and ex-C47 pilots from across Canada have also been invited to the ceremony.

429 Squadron is equipped with 23 Dakotas and six T33 jet trainers, making it one of the largest, if not the largest, squadron of "Gooney birds" in the world today. Included in the inventory are several aircraft which flew in Europe and one which saw service in the Far East during WWII.

Prime roles of the squadron include providing aircraft for the Air Navigation School and conversion training for pilots posted from jets to multi-engine aircraft. In addition the squadron conducts the Instrument Check Pilots course for all "Check" pilots in the Armed Forces.

In a secondary role 429 Squadron also provides medium range transport and is used for search and rescue.

Changing from a unit hasn't changed the roles, but Lieutenant-Colonel J. H. Roddick, commander of the new squadron, says "We were doing the work of a squadron and calling us 429 Composite Squadron gives my people a renowned name to be proud of."

Son, as father prepares uniform for parade: "Dad, why are you going on parade?" Father: "To get my ribbon, son." "Dad, is it for first or second?"

From Ramore Tridome

"Time to move on" is a phrase first used by I don't know who, that is quite fitting. This is my last issue of writing 733 Comment. Other commitments make it impossible to find enough time. In the early stages of trying to put an article into Voxair I ran into lack of interest, stubbornness, and quite a few people who just "didn't give a damn". The article was called "In The Know". It died as it was conceived, with little fuss. A change of commanding officers, a new enthusiasm, and a general wakening of all personnel in 733 Comm Sqn brought forth this article. At first, there was the same apathy encountered as before. Then a change of attitude began to emerge. Gradual as it was, the article was becoming accepted by the people it was intended to praise — "733". Now, when an issue

fails to appear, I hear "how come" from all quarters. It's time for someone else to pick up a pen and extoll the virtues of a top notch Communications Squadron. Whoever it is, I hope he has as much fun at it as I've had. He will receive all the support he needs from the people that enabled me to get the information required to put in an article on a regular basis.

"Time to move on". So, too, is it time for Capt. Carey, CO of 733 Comm Sqn, who departs for the rolling hills and chilly winds of Edmonton. In the short time "the old man" has been with us, he has earned the respect of all personnel of 733 Comm Sqn, as well as their friendship. We wish Bud and his charming wife Jean the best of luck in their new surroundings. You will be missed by all, and not forgotten.

Club 600 is here

The Provincial Government has granted CFB Winnipeg a licence to operate a lottery on behalf of Base Fund. The lottery is to be known as 'CLUB 600' because only the 600 registered members of the club would be eligible to share the prize money of \$18,000 a year. The Provincial Government is to receive \$180 a year and Base Fund should net more than \$17,000 a year. Base Fund needs the money for major projects such as a new auto club, an outdoor skating rink for the south site, and repairs to the curling rinks.

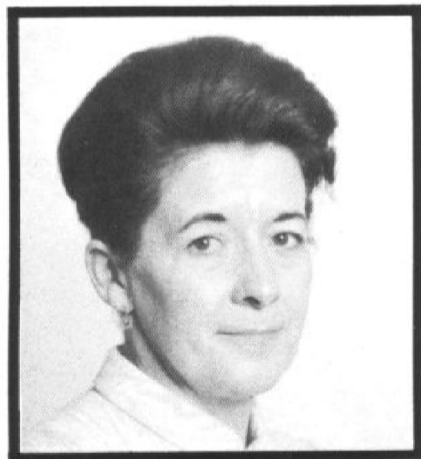
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one of the messes in full view of all present. All 600 members will have the same chance each week to win. The weekly prize will be either \$200, \$500, or \$1,200. The schedule of prizes will be published in advance.

Only members of the Regular Forces are eligible for membership. To join the club one need only complete a form to authorize a pay assignment of \$5.00 a month. The forms can be completed at the Non-Public Fund Accounting Officer's office during lunch hours. These membership applications are being accepted on a first come first served basis. The Non-Public Fund Accounting Officer will be maintaining a waiting list of applications in excess of the first 600.

Neither the lottery nor pay deductions will begin until 600 applications have been received.

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