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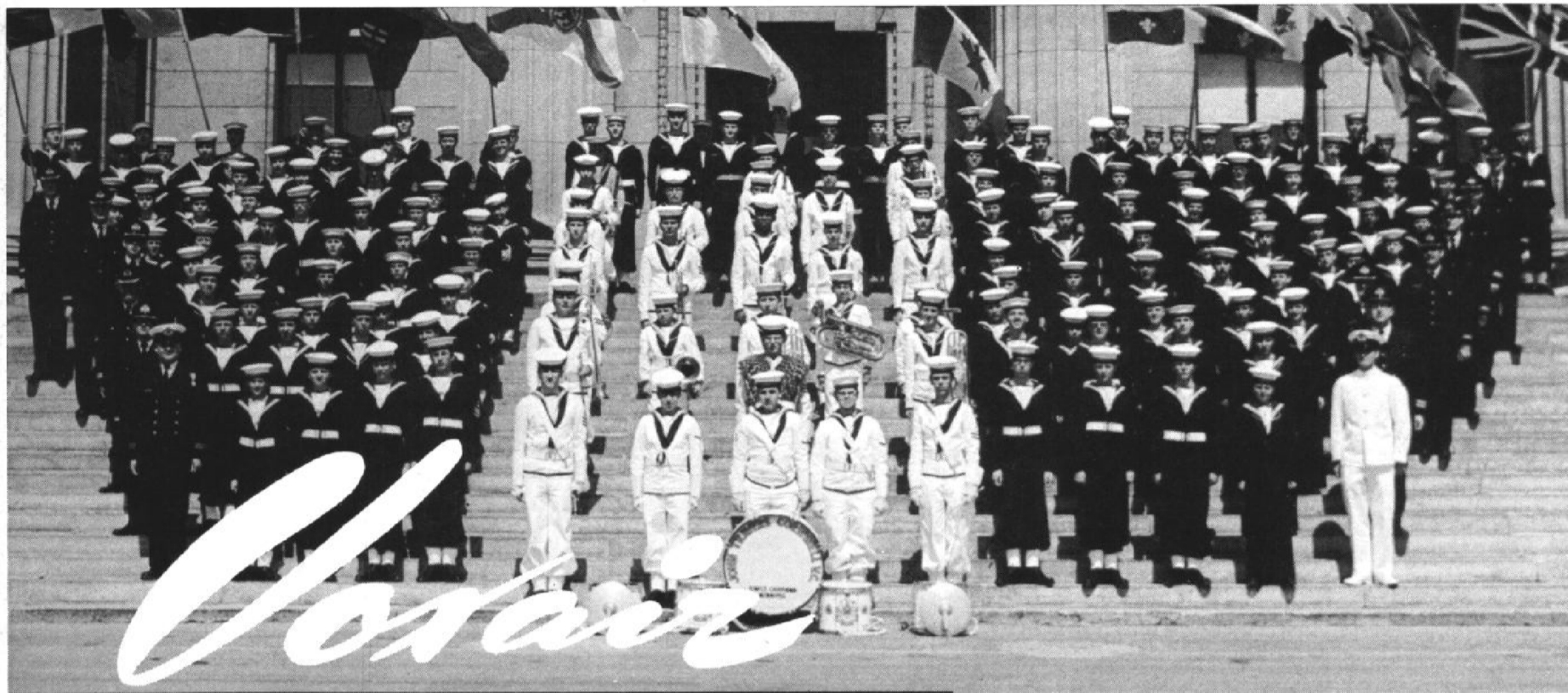
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## Brits rebate wartime taxes

OTTAWA (CFP) — Here's something taxing!

How many Britons, now serving in the Canadian Armed Forces, were gainfully employed in Britain during the Second World War?

You may be in for some unexpected loot.

The British government, since April 1, has begun general repayment of post-war tax credits.

It is estimated that there are about five million British taxpayers who have been waiting 30 years for the money, some of whom may now be in Canada.

The credits, which have accumulated interest of 38 per cent since 1959, arise out of a temporary reduction in income tax allowances in Britain during the year 1941-42 to 1945-46 inclusive.

If you qualify, application forms and details are available from the British High Commission in Ottawa, or British government offices in other Canadian cities.

## Militia train in Europe

OTTAWA — The first of more than 500 militiamen drawn from Canada's 217 reserve army units, who will train in Europe during the next 11 months, leave from Montreal May 16.

They will be attached to various force units of Canada's 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group stationed at Lahr and Baden/Soellingen in the Black Forest area of southern Germany.

Three separate programs have been planned by Mobile Command. The first involves 100 students who are part of the Student Summer Employment Program. Phase 2 will take 291 militiamen to Europe in the regular annual fly-over, and Phase 3 involves small groups who will train for specified periods with 4 CMBG as vacancies occur.

The 100 students in the Student Summer Employment Program will spend six weeks in Germany. Besides the flight on May 16, others are scheduled for May 30 and June 13. Montreal is the concentration point for all of them.

Successful candidates, chosen by the commanders of the five

area headquarters across Canada, must be students, trained militiamen and have spent at least a year in the militia. This is the first year the students have been given the opportunity of serving with Canada's NATO forces in Europe.

Militiamen in the second phase are part of Exercise Pegasus '72. They'll leave from Montreal around Aug. 1, returning to Canada, Oct. 22. While in Germany they will fill actual vacancies in regular force units involved in annual summer and fall field-training exercises.

The third overseas training program runs from November until March, 1973. Exact numbers of militiamen have not yet been established. But they will be selected as funds are available and appropriate training opportunities occur with various units in 4 CMBG.

Pre-requisites for all three programs are similar. Successful candidates must be at least 18 years of age, be operationally fit, and have passed a physical fitness test in the last 12 months.

They must have displayed qualities of enthusiasm, initiative and motivation. Regulations insist that the militiamen be either Canadian citizens, or have applied for Canadian citizenship. In addition they must meet the requirements for security clearance to fit their particular role with the regular forces.

Finally, they must not have any compassionate problems and must agree to remain in Europe for the specified period.

## Adsum goes to press

VALCARTIER, Qué. (CFP) — New regimental journal of the 12<sup>e</sup> Régiment blindé du Canada begins publication this month as a 12-page tabloid newspaper called Adsum.

The paper, containing photos and cartoons, as well as stories in French and English, will be published every two months by the armoured regiment.

Adsum's editor is Captain Dan Nolan, with Sergeant J. Pierre Gingras as assistant editor. Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Campbell, who commands 12<sup>e</sup> RBC, is editor-in-chief.

The plan was to have four pages in time for the unit's fourth anniversary at Valcartier. Enthusiasm built the first Adsum to 12 pages, and the next issue is planned to be at least eight. It is printed by a Quebec City weekly newspaper.

**GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY** — The John Travers Cornwell, V.C., Sea Cadet Corps gathers on the steps of Manitoba's Legislative building in Winnipeg during ceremonies marking the Battle of the Atlantic, the unit's 50th anniversary. The unit, formed in Winnipeg in 1922 was the largest Sea Cadet corps in the British Empire until it was subdivided into the John Travers Cornwell, V.C., Crusader, and Qu'Appelle units.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

## Job training for civilian life

OTTAWA — Servicemen wanting to update their skills before they retire to civilian employment have a unique opportunity for re-training through a government-supported program at Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology in Belleville.

A package of five courses has been planned which takes into consideration service-acquired skills and experience, thus reducing the instruction period.

"Called 'Project Loyalist,' the plan is sponsored by the department of manpower and immigration in co-operation with the civilian employment assistance program of the department of national defence, the Province of Ontario and Loyalist College.

Maj. W. F. Anderson, a member of the directorate of personnel support operations at Canadian Forces headquarters, said 100 retiring servicemen will be selected for the courses which get under way Sept. 4.

Preliminary screening of applicants will be completed by June 30 and final selection by Aug. 1.

Loyalist College, located near CFB Trenton, Ont., was selected for the pilot project on the basis of its past success through the college's extension division in providing courses specifically geared to the needs of ex-servicemen.

Courses planned for Project Loyalist are accountancy, business administration, electrical technician, electronic technician and mechanical technician.

Length of the courses ranges from 30 to 52 weeks, depending on the subject material.

Preliminary screening will be done by base personnel officers, but final selection of candidates will be made by Loyalist College.

"We're looking for people with backgrounds in the areas of the courses," Maj. Anderson explained.

He added that the department of manpower and immigration is looking very closely at the success of the Loyalist project, with the view of establishing similar re-training courses for retiring servicemen at com-

munity colleges throughout Canada.

Successful applicants who take their severance pay from the forces would qualify for Canada Manpower's full income support. If they were on rehabilitation leave, receiving full pay, they would qualify at the end of this period.

The training allowance provides \$47 weekly for a single person. For a single person plus one dependent it is \$62; two dependents \$72; three dependents \$82 and four dependents \$88.

In addition, if a successful applicant's family will not be living in Belleville or Trenton, Canada Manpower provides an additional allowance of \$25 weekly.

Detailed information is available through base personnel selection officers.



**ATLANTIC VICTIM** — Life rafts carrying crew members of the Danish fishing trawler Sandberg clear the sinking vessel, 375 miles off Newfoundland as the scene is recorded by a Maritime Command Argus long-range patrol aircraft which had been diverted to assist. The Argus, commanded by Danish-born Capt. Chris Hansen, VP 415 Squadron at CFB Summerside, directed two British trawlers to pick up survivors. Capt. Hansen, who speaks Danish, talked to the captain of the stricken trawler minutes before the Sandberg sank. All 38 crew members were rescued.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



Lt-Gen. G. A. Turcot

OTTAWA — The man who has led most of Canada's operational land and air forces for the past three years as commander of Mobile Command, 54-year old Lieutenant-General G. A. Turcot, steps out of uniform December 9 after more than 36 years in military service.

His successor as head of Canada's largest military organization will be named at a later date.

# Legal Beagle on landlord problems

For servicemen and service-women, summer frequently brings with it a new posting and the resultant necessity of relocation. In many cases, this involves giving up rented accommodations. As with most tasks, there is a right way and a wrong way to do this.

Whether or not you have a written lease, or merely a verbal lease or agreement, it is wise to communicate all matters by letter. The letter should be sent registered mail or delivered in person to the landlord or his agent.

First of all, if you have a written lease which contains a "posting clause", a clause designed to allow you to terminate your lease before it expires in the event of a posting, follow the conditions of your lease respecting the clause explicitly, (and do it in writing).

Secondly, if you rent from month to month or week to week, do not neglect to give written notice to your landlord on or before the last day the rental payment period in order to effectively end the tenancy effective the last day of the next rental payment period. Note that this applies whenever the total rental period, as opposed to the rental payment period (i.e. the week or the month), is for less than 12 months, and furthermore, this applies whether or not you have a written agreement. However, if the end of the total rental period is involved, one month's notice must be given even if you pay your rent by the week.

Thirdly, if you have a tenancy agreement or written lease for which the total rental period is for 12 months or longer, different rules prevail. If you must give up the rented premises prior to the termination of the rental period, only two ways exist to do so:

(1) by making a mutual agreement with your landlord whereby he agrees to allow you to leave on specific conditions. Example: he might request 2 months notice which would mean that you must pay the rent for the 2 months ensuing immediately after the current month.

(2) You may sublet or assign the rental accommodation as of right, however your tenancy agreement may require the consent of your landlord. In such case, however, the consent cannot be arbitrarily or unreasonably withheld. Regardless of the above, the landlord may charge you up to \$10.00 for extra expenses incurred by him because of the sub-letting or assignment. It is your job to find a sub-lessee or assignee, and again make sure that all agreements and communications are in writing. If the landlord states that he will take on the responsibility of finding a sub-lessee, obtain his written agreement to do so. Finally, you are liable until the end of your tenancy agreement to your landlord should the sub-tenant default in payments,

etc. As a result, option (1) above is preferable in most cases. If, however, your leaving coincides with the end of the total rental period, do not forget that you must still give notice (2 full months before the expiry of the total rental period) that you intend to terminate the tenancy agreement or lease.

Whenever a tenant or a landlord communicates in writing regarding the rented premises, the communication or notice should (a) identify specifically the premises involved and (b) be signed by the person making the communication or sending the notice. If the communication involves notice of intention to terminate the tenancy, you must state the date on which the tenancy is to end (example: where the one month notice is involved, the relevant date would be the date of the last day of the month following the month in which notice is given), and you must state the reason for the termination of the tenancy.

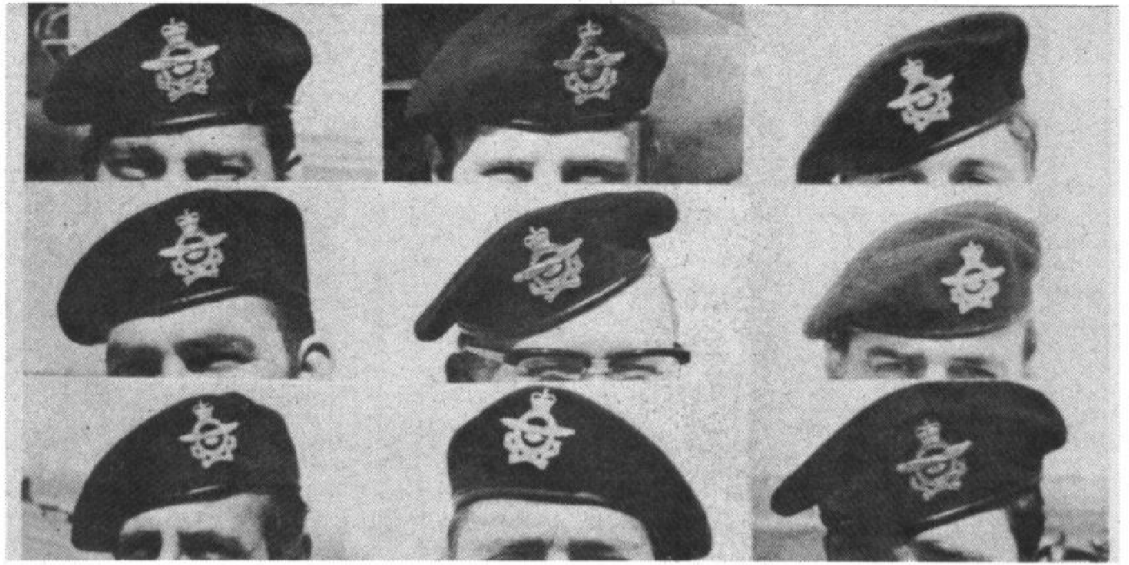
The security deposit must be returned to you, according to the law, within 7 days after the termination of the tenancy, and the security deposit must bear interest for you at the minimum rate of 4% compounded annually. Of course, if you have caused some damage to the premises, part of your deposit may be retained. If the amount retained is not warranted, in your opinion, you may submit the issue to the arbitration of the rentalsman.

In conclusion, should you have any problems, you will find that contacting the office of the rentalsman at the provincial Consumer's Bureau is extremely helpful. The phone number is 956-1010. Also please note that all of the above does not apply to government subsidized housing, and in particular does not apply to PMQ housing.

## Lucky tips

### Being Posted — Provincial Income Tax

Prior to 1 Jan. 72, service personnel paid provincial income tax on the basis that the Province of Residence at the first of each month determined the provincial tax for that month. Effective 1 Jan. 72, the Province of Residence on 31 Dec each year will determine the provincial tax for the whole year. Because of the different rates of provincial tax payable, this could result in being an advantage or a disadvantage to a member being posted, particularly towards the end of the year. Your Pay Office can update you on the good news (?). Further good news?? I understand that the Ottawa, Department of National Revenue's Data Centre Master Computers, are really blowing fuses, due to the astonishing number of errors in 1971 income tax returns. These errors are the result of Income Tax Reforms introduced effective 1 Jan. 72.



According to the good book, there's only one way to wear a beret. As our roving reporter shows, we're far too inventive for that. Only

one of the above pictures show precisely the correct way to don a beret; can you identify the right one?

(Contact)

# Letters to the editor

Editor, Voxair  
Counter Critic:

Kubrick's Clockwork Orange is neither objectionably nauseating nor arrestingly profound but anyone who dares to dispute the wisdom of the Disney Oracle will most likely agree that the film is delightfully naughty and profane.

In his homiletic appraisal of the movie (Voxair — May 10), columnist Dick Morrison painstakingly permits his cerebral urges to become completely overwhelmed by splenic outbursts of what can only be described as intestinal indignation.

Mr. Morrison describes Clockwork Orange as "sickeningly and grotesquely belligerent." So revolting, it would seem, that while his "companion removed herself from the theatre... in order to relieve her nausea", he — presumably — remained rooted to his seat.

And why not? For although he says he didn't like the film, it was, apparently, sufficiently substantial to excite this theological philosophical, historical, mathematical and genetic persuasions or phantasies or whims or whatever the word is for the kind of curiosity that comes from engaging in too many electronic skirmishes and too few intellectual showdowns.

No mean accomplishment, nonetheless, for a cinematic message subjected to "hyperbolically simplistic" treatment.

Mr. Morrison, seemingly, has already been programmed to perceive violence only in terms of blood-and-guts, a clinically convenient write-off which probably explains why he finds the clowns of tomorrow more fascinating than the clowns of today.

What really disgusts Mr. Morrison — and, indeed, most sensitive persons regardless of their intelligence — is not violence but its perverse manifestations.

I would imagine that a boot in the groin is as difficult to comfortably comprehend as a love-affair with a crocodile.

In other words, violence — like sex — is a planetary imperative, a totally intertwining tension that can produce beauty and harmony or ugliness and strife, or maybe just survival.

Hopefully, humans have a choice and this is what Clockwork Orange is all about.

Crudely conceived but elegantly executed, Kubrick's cathartic comment is a randy, raucous therapeutic session of delicious irreverence.

The theme of Clockwork Orange is "déjà su" but the surrealistic content of the film is a veritable nirvana of tragically hilarious revelation.

Sex and blood in the film are simply used as vocabulary to help us recognize the tortuous juxtapositions that confuse the human condition.

And when the film is over, we

are not quite sure what it is that fills our veins and arteries — blood or tears.

I regret that Mr. Morrison's companion was physically distraught by the film. Personally, when I left the cinema, I never felt better.

It was only after reading Mr. Morrison's review that I puked.

Dale Hibbard

Editor, Voxair  
Sub-Addressed to  
Dear Minister

I understand things are a tiny bit difficult this time of year with finances but I assure you that you are getting your money's worth. Let me explain by relating our annual paid camping trip to the desert resort of CFB Shilo.

I was scheduled to leave with the advance party on Sunday morning, when they woke me at 0530 hrs., told me that I overslept an hour, and was too late for breakfast. Well, so much for daylight saving time.

I quickly packed my 80 lbs. of kit in my 50 lb. pack (43 sec), dashed to the parade square to my vehicle and discovered that I had a flat tire. The transport Sgt with his whip arranged to change the tire in record time. I straightened my back just in time to see the packet despatcher waving frantically at me to catch "the remainder of the packet and seconds later I had attained the convoy speed of 80 mph. I finally reached the main highway and attained the packet speed of 3 mph. I wonder what happened to those scheduled 10 min. stops.

I arrived at the bivouac area in Shilo at 1210 hrs. After my bread and butter lunch the CQMS politely requested my aid in setting up the company kitchen. While I was industriously erecting this gourmet club I checked my appointment book and discovered that I was 5 min. late to dig the "facilities" for the Bn HQ staff, so I told them I would gladly help as soon as I finished digging the POL point. The CQMS said "Fine, but first unload the QM vehicles". As for the digging of the Sgts' "facilities" I really didn't mind it but why did they have to use them while I was working there?

During the supper break at 1930 hrs. I filled the company commander's lamp and stove, while putting up his tent, ate my Newfoundland Steak and immediately walked 3 miles to the UAS to assist them in erecting their mansion.

Eventually I returned to my Platoon area to unfold my tent and dig the 7 necessary holes for the platoon, knowing when the platoon arrived I would get the scores on the hockey game.

Finally I struggled into my ice cold sleeping bag only to hear the CSM bellow "All ad-

vance party personnel report to the coy office for fire piquet". When I went to bed at 0300 hrs. I gratefully settled down knowing that I didn't have to get up until 0430 hrs. for kitchen fatigue.

So Mr. Minister you see that your money goes a long way. (What's "time-and-a-half" and "overtime" mean?)

AD Platoon

Editor, Voxair  
Tough Ain't It

We all have the tendency to dwell upon a self-centred apparatus of, What can I get out of it. We don't mind that guy who works next to us, so long as he does his work and we don't have to do ours plus his. But all of a sudden a disease strikes or there's an accident to a fellow worker. Off he goes to the military hospital and you utter a curse under your breath because you've just inherited a double work load, your own and his.

If he's in the hospital for any great length of time, you have trouble recalling his name.

During mess meetings when there's a call for new business. Mention of what can I get out of it circulates the room. Never does a mess ever consider the new business of making sure that hospital comforts are received by the hospitalized victim. Immediate relatives visit, why don't you, you've known him for years he's quite possibly your buddy.

The news, sometime back, portrayed a scene of death, carnage and a full retreat in an Asiatic war. During that retreat the theme seemed to be, Who The Hell Cares. Thousands of healthy, young servicemen fought for passage aboard military vehicles, while wounded and dying buddies were forgotten on the road side, Tough Ain't It.

We, the Canadian servicemen are beginning to make those sounds and if we don't correct it soon, it could be you lying on the side of the road.

Don't wait until you're injured before yelling for aid. Yell now, yell at the next mess meetings, but make sure that fellow members of our team are granted hospital comforts and that you do remember his name and where he is. A little thought, says a lot to service personnel confined to hospital recovery.

by  
W. L. Churchill, Cpl

Editor, Voxair  
Thanks:

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to Father Sabourin and everyone concerned for their thoughtful prayers and cards for our Son during his recent illness.

Carol and Marcel  
Beaudry



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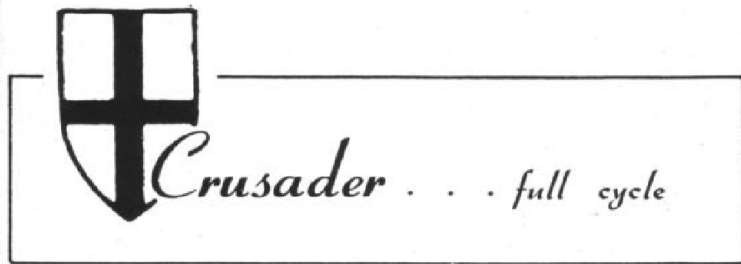
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Canadians like all peoples have certain traits of character that are hard to shake. As North Americans we look with horror on the idea of eccentricity, or in other words doing something that is not done by everyone else.

On the other hand we are blessed with a sense of practicality which we probably inherited from our pioneer ancestors who didn't give a damn how anyone or anything acted or looked as long as the idea was sensible and served the purpose.

It is most encouraging therefore to note that we have shaken off our long-time belief that bicycles are only for the young and that an adult would appear foolish as well as incongruous using this form of transportation.

It was last year that bikes began to catch on and by August there was hardly a bicycle for sale in the city. It is now a common sight, particularly around the Base, to see a large variety of ranks pedaling to and from work and it is more than gratifying to note that (at last) a change in Base dress regulations now permits cyclists and pedestrians to wear short-sleeve order like their lazier comrades in their air conditioned Corvettes and Mustangs.

Riding a bicycle is healthy exercise and a fairly painless way of keeping in shape. It is a tangible way of reducing atmospheric pollution but more than anything it is economical. Bearing in mind that it costs from 10 to 20 cents a mile to operate an automobile, a very real saving in gas bills accrues to cyclists and in today's traffic they can sometimes make the trip faster than by car.

Having ridden a bicycle for years and suffered many of your cruel jibes, dear readers, I thought I would stay ahead of you by appointing myself the arbiter of fashion on the subject.

My somewhat out-of-date book on etiquette tells me there are details in cycling which, carefully observed, give the desired air of fashionable righteousness. The maiden who is a stickler for form does all her cycling in the hours that come before noon. She dresses daintily and inconspicuously and touches her bell rarely: that will suffice for the vulgar herd who delight in noise.

The married woman must never ride alone and failing an escort always be followed by a groom or a maid. A man's duty is to assist a lady mounting and dismounting, pick her up if she has a tumble and make himself useful, incidentally ornamental and agreeable.

Very gallant escorts use a towrope when accompanying a lady. This consists of an India-rubber door spring and about six feet of shade cord, one end being attached to the lady's wheel or lamp bracket and the other hooked to the escort's handle bar. When finished towing, a man's duty is to drop back to the lady's side hanging the loose end of the cord over her shoulder to be ready for the next hill.

Apparently, a gentle pull that is a bagatelle to a strong rider is of great assistance to a weak one against a strong wind.

Now Uncle Vox, that used to be, is very keen that these simple basics be observed and views with alarm the appalling standards in vogue in the PMQ area. I hope he didn't see what I did to that Women's libber the other day with my sash cord.

## Beatitudes of a conservationist

This country would be a more beautiful place to live in if all citizens would put into use these beatitudes, suggested by a conservation enthusiast:

Blessed are they who plant trees and shrubs, for generations shall rise up and call them blessed.

Blessed are they who have flower gardens, for in the heart of a flower is seen its Creator.

Blessed are they who appreciate nature's gifts, for they shall be known as lovers of beauty.

Blessed are they who clean up the highways, byways, and home grounds, for cleanliness is next to godliness.

Blessed are they who brighten and freshen their buildings and fences with paint, for pride and the praise of many people shall be their reward.

Blessed are they who war on signs and banish billboards along the rural highways, for they shall be called protectors of roadside beauty and landscape scenery.

Blessed are they who stand against friend and relative in the protection of nature's gifts to our nation, for they shall be recognized as true patriots of America.

Blessed are the towns with planning boards, for great beauty, prosperity, and peace shall descend upon them.

Great shall be the reward of those who protect our forest from fire, for the birds shall continue to serve them, and the fish and wild animals to furnish them with food.

Whosoever conserveth our National Resources serveth himself, and generations to follow.

## 404 SQUADRON REUNION

His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia has accepted our invitation to present the Squadron Standard on 24 June 1972. The squadron is planning a Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Reunion weekend in conjunction with the presentation. All former members are invited to attend this gala gathering of Buffaloes and are encouraged to contact the squadron at the following address for further details:

CHIEF BUFFALO  
404 Maritime Patrol Squadron  
CFB Greenwood,  
Canada

## Sauna bath news

by the Silver Fox

Buried deep in the catacombs of the Rec Centre on the North Site are a swimming pool and a sauna bath each supervised at noon hours by a highly capable Rec Staff member.

The hard core of perhaps a dozen people, who frequent the facilities, consists of both civilian and CF personnel ranging from Private to Colonel, and represents a minute percentage of CFB Winnipeg personnel.

In addition to the health aspect, a vast range of subjects on a high intellectual plane are covered during these sessions. Topics frequently discussed include hangover cures, promotion policies, golf, hockey, fishing, weather forecasts and of course, the old standby . . .

Some of the old sweats who attend regularly are Lt. Col. (Chief Ranger) Found, Mr. Ed (Stay-out-of-my-lane) Slot, Sgt. (Why-pick-on-me) Hill, Capt. (two-lap) Ferguson, Capt. (Sheriff) Marion and, last but not least, Dr. (See-me-during-sick-parade) O'Hara. This collection of "Master Athletes" is controlled and guided by MWO Harry (Steam) McDonald of the Rec Staff.

Now is probably an appropriate time to bid a fond farewell to Dr. Bill O'Hara who will be sorely missed by his many friends. He is on his way to an institution of higher learning for a period of two years. Best of luck Bill, from your fellow athletes.

In actual fact, this is a plea for more participation in our many and varied facilities at CFB Winnipeg. Members of our eager and highly trained Rec Staff are willing and able to either direct or advise in accordance with your individual requirements.

Canadians are noted for buying a lot of life insurance. What makes life insurance interesting is that it is a gamble on whether or not you are going to live . . . and you are taking the side that you will die. Even if you win — you lose.

Elliott Janeway in his book "What Shall I Do With My Money?" (Dell, November 1971 — \$1.25) takes a different and more realistic view. I recommend you read the original, however, here is a precis of his comments on this subject.

Insurance is the biggest bargain anyone can buy today, the earlier the age at which it is bought the bigger the bargain. The purpose is protection. It is only a bargain so long as you are buying protection. As an investment in a 10% money market the 4 or 5 percent return is poor planning. There are three main kinds, term, permanent and annuities.

Term Insurance: The premiums are based on your current age and increase as the insured gets older. It may be renewable or convertible. If it is renewable it can be renewed regardless of health but at a higher premium. It cannot be renewed indefinitely — typically there is a cut off age. A convertible policy can be converted to permanent insurance regardless of health.

Permanent Insurance: As the

## Point-Counterpoint by Dick Morrison

To anyone who has read Samuel Beckett's books or seen his plays, such as *Waiting for Godot*, the initial question is invariably, "What?" But it soon becomes evident that this is superficial. Ultimately one is not so much interested in what the two men are waiting for but in *WHY* they should be doing so; and it is this question that so often remains *sans réponse*.

Literature and theatre are not an imitation of life but represent a sharply focussed, if at times deliberately distorted, reflection of our mores. Modern communication is undergoing a critical breakdown and this is mirrored in the predominance of alienation now depicted in the arts, whether it be drug culture movies, theatre of the absurd, or even ballet such as *The Extasy of Rita Joe*. We appear to have lost the ability to answer the question, "Why?"

The irony of this is that we are living in an age where the question is inevitable. The media saturate us with facts and figures that keep us well-informed about the "whats" of life; it is the *raison d'être* that is invariably missing. Similarly, bureaucracies inundate their personnel with data in the form of directives, bulletins, and memoranda. In this manner everyone is kept aware of the policies, rules and regulations, as they change in quicksilver fashion. The problem, however, is that we are not Victorians who can say, to paraphrase Tennyson, "Ours not to make reply, Ours not to reason why . . ." The ease with which prosaic information can be obtained has made us avid for the news behind the news, which even when available has a remarkable tendency to remain cloaked in unnecessary secrecy. To which one can only ask, "Why?"

This apparent denial of confidence in the inner-workings of the machine leads to frustration, which in turn creates alienation, a state of mind that can hardly be called conducive to good morale. Yet, surely, the imparting of in-depth knowledge is both as easy to achieve as it is desirable, whether this be done in the form of formal briefings or preferably informal gatherings such as, for example, *T.G.I.F.*, as opposed to the perennial rumour which all too often arrives as a gross distortion of the truth.

By these methods, those involved in decision-making processes can give their personnel the sense of worth that confidences always produce. In return, much dissatisfaction is prevented and a high degree of loyalty is generated. An excellent example of this is the stage director who merely tells his actors what, when and how to react compared to his counterpart who retains final control of all decisions but who bases them on discussions with all his cast, and if pertinent, with his production crew. This latter method encourages an *esprit de corps* and a sense of group participation that greatly enhances the quality of the performance.

It is not the intention of this article to advocate the general dissemination of classified material! Nevertheless, there are many occasions on which the simple question, "Why?" can be just as simply answered. And it is suggested that this applies in boss-employee situations just as much as it does in teacher-student or parent-child relationships. The quest for true knowledge distinguishes man from other animals; it should be encouraged not dissuaded.

## Over the counter

by LCDR I. F. McKee

name implies this is of a long term nature and, because of the long period of time, the insurance company is able to charge a level premium over the insured's lifetime. This is the type of insurance that will provide income if the father dies or money for estate taxes and administrative costs.

Annuities: These provide a guaranteed income for life and are cheaper as you grow older as the payout period is likely to be shorter. They are designed to give high income where there is no desire to pass assets on to a beneficiary on death.

Permanent insurance comes in three common types. Whole life, (also called straight or ordinary life) has the lowest premium which is paid at the same level as long as you live. Limited payment has a higher premium but becomes fully paid up at the end of a specific period and then remains in force until the insured dies. An endowment policy in addition to death protection pays the full face value to the living insured at the end of the endowment period. It is so expensive it is seldom bought these days.

How much insurance should you have? That depends on your earning power, educational obligations to children and earning power and health of the rest of your family. It also depends on your debts. Mr. Janeway recommends that you


buy the equivalent five years' pre-taxed earned income plus at least five years worth of any mortgage or short term debt. This will hurt at the start but after you put this aside and start investing you can rely on your investments to keep you within your five year goal as your income increases.

The fascinating thing about investments is that if you can make them grow faster than your expenses you need less insurance as you get richer. That last theory is the only original McKee comment in the column this week.

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# Where your money goes

Canex, CFCF, Base Fund, Messes. All these terms refer to non-public funds — money that does not belong to the Government, but to the servicemen themselves, (i.e. not tax supported money) and as everyone knows in these days all this has been taken over by the big brother "Canex" and therefore all these terms are synonymous. Are they really? What exactly are all these things for and what do they do for the serviceman if anything?

Let's start with the bone of contention "Canex" — short for the Canadian Forces Exchange System. Canex exists for two reasons — to provide shopping facilities at those bases where these are not readily available from civilian sources and to make money. At CFB Winnipeg the BX, Auto Clubs, Snack Bars, Curling Club Bars are all part of Canex and are there basically to make money. Of course, the people who run these things realize that to sell anything at all they have to provide some service and be reasonably priced (a task which is not easy at an urban Base like CFB Winnipeg).

The question that immediately springs to mind is of course "where does this money go? The money is used for welfare, amenity and recreational programmes for servicemen and their dependents. The programs are run by Base Fund and Canadian Forces Central Fund. The definition of Base Fund is simply "a medium whereby the Base Commander can administer, for the benefit of all officers and

men serving at the Base and their dependents, all non-public property vested in him except non-public property administered through Messes and the Base Exchange".

In other words everything — money, property or equipment that is not part of a Mess or the actual Canex Resale operation belongs to Base Fund. Base Fund pays for everything, from loan repayments to subsidizing kiddies swimming classes. BX is the money maker and Base Fund is the spender.

Canadian Forces Central Fund provides "financial assistance to Bases, Stations, Ships and Units in establishing and improving messing, merchandizing, recreational and social facilities for the morale and well being of the officers and men of the Canadian Forces and their dependents". It is basically the same as Base Fund except that it is nationwide rather than only CFB Winnipeg wide. Any money that is loaned for new projects, such as building a new service station, hockey rink or refurbishing a mess comes from Canadian Forces Central Fund.

The purpose of messes is to provide goods, services and amenities to members. Messes obtain their money by profit on bar sales and by mess subscriptions and spend it in the way their members or committees decide.

One other question that always seems to be on everyone's mind is "how much of my money actually ends up with Base Fund or Canadian Forces Central Fund? If I spend a dollar, where does it go?"

The breakdown is roughly like this. Every \$1.00 spent in the mess generates roughly 10c profit. One cent of this goes to Canadian Forces Central Fund, 1/2c goes to the Canadian Forces Welfare and Benevolent Fund and 8 1/2c is used by and for the mess. All mess subscriptions, of course, are used only for the mess.

Every \$1.00 spent in one of the Canex outlets generates about 9c profit. One cent of this goes to CFCF, 1/2c goes to the Benevolent Fund and the rest, 7 1/2c, goes to the Base Fund which spends money only for amenities and programmes for this Base and considered in the best interest of personnel serving at CFB Winnipeg.

### CHILD SAFETY

Consumers' Association of Canada reports that the latest figures show a 7.8% increase in infant and toddler car accidents since 1968. Parents are reminded that baby car beds are never to be used as safety seats and that belly-band harnesses are unsafe. CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.



Base administrative officers from all nine Training Command Bases, staff from the Chief of Personnel Branch, and TCHQ

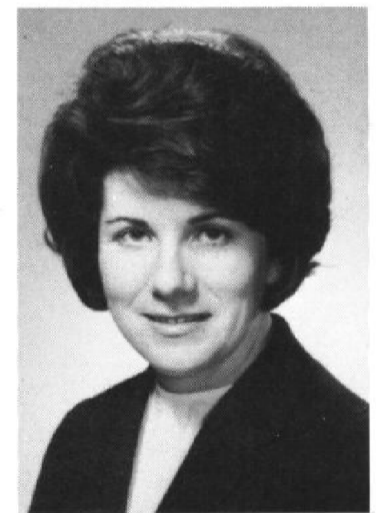
Personnel and Admin Branch, line up for the record during their "Think In" recently held at CFB Winnipeg.

**'THINK-IN'** Another "First" for Training Command was the hosting at Winnipeg, of a Personnel and Administration Conference attended by the Base Administrative Officers from all nine Training Command Bases. The theme of the conference was: "To gain a better understanding of the Centralized Personnel Management and Administrative System as practiced at all levels within the Canadian Forces". To this end a team of Officers

from the Chief of Personnel Branch were in attendance. These officers provided expertise in areas ranging from 'Policy' to Documentation and very ably brought everyone at the conference up-to-date on the current CFHQ situation. Brief presentations by these officers were given on Day One, followed on the morning of Day Two, by presentations by each BADMO. The afternoon of Day Two saw a general discussion covering points raised during the conference.

This conference, chaired by LCOL E. N. Allen, SSO PERS & ADM, TCHQ, represented the first opportunity for TC BADMOs to get together at one time to discuss their common (as it turned out) problems and share the benefits of their individual experiences. All phases of Personnel Management and Administration were examined and thoroughly discussed, and the general feeling expressed was one of satisfaction that such a conference had been held and that it had been so successful and worthwhile. It was felt that everyone had acquired a much better understanding of the Centralized Personnel System together with a greater appreciation of the fact that while Training Command was a large, complex organization there was a commonality of both problems and possible solutions to them. BADMOs returned to their bases reassured that they were not alone, but were in fact, part of a much larger team which could collectively overcome the majority of their individual problems.

### BSLOPO MAKES CAPTAIN



The Base Food Services Officer, Lt. Gloria Howes, is promoted to Captain effective 23 Jun 72.

# Corporal's Club

Well, guys and dolls get your baby-sitter all lined up for the month of June. The ENTERTAINMENT this month is fabulous.

The Lobster Fest, now this is always a great evening. We are shipping in many many pounds of this delectable dish, directly from Fisherman's Market. The cost will be \$3.00 a couple for members. Tickets on sale until the 26th for members only. If any tickets left (limit of 400 tickets) then on 29th June they will be opened up for guests at \$5.00 per couple. Tickets on sale NOW!

3 June Opening of Barbecue Pits. Steak Nite, admission \$1.00 per couple for one barbecue steak each. Guests are regular price, dancing will be to the "Chosen Few".

10 June "Beachcombers Nite" dancing to the Cord-a-ires. Don your sun-tan, beach wear and pail of sand and be a Beachcomber. Shorts will be allowed for this evening only.

### Sports Desk

Our new sports chairman, Serge, has been his busy efficient self and has a great month slated for the Sports Fans. June 23 Golf Tournament at Bell-Acres, Tee-Off time 12:00 to 1:00. Green Fees \$3.00 and entrance fee \$1.00. By the shape and assortment of packages coming into the club, the prizes should be fantastic!

June 11 "Professional Baseball" Cpls vs. Associates" Time 1:30, Place: Back of Sharp

Gate. Spoke to President of Associate last evening regarding rumours of new players being signed up from England, Germany and various parts of Canada for this hard-hitting ball game. As Coaches and Presidents famous last words go — "no comment". We are going to attend this GAME!

The Music Man will be playing in the club that evening. "Crying Towels" available and autographs on request.

### Latest Happenings

Effective immediately, ladies will be allowed in the club after nine o'clock on Friday evening. TGIF Nites as usual from 4:30 to 9:00.

The dress regulations will be casual dress for the month of June — This does not mean jeans and T-shirt, that's a little too casual.

Work will start as soon as possible on kitchen with all equipment being ordered and soon to be delivered. Watch for grand opening of Cpls Club Cuisine.

The new rug in the lobby of the club certainly has put a lot of style in this place — we need all we can get. Our thanks again to Frank Bertsch for his valuable assistances.

Entertainment calendars are being mailed monthly — Didn't get one, Phone office and leave your name and address, sure fire-method of having calendar mailed to your home.

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# Defence in the House

Canadian Armed Forces Retired Personnel — Taxation on Pensions Mr. Godin:

1. How many former members of the Canadian Armed Forces on pension reside in (a) Ireland, (b) the United States of America, (c) Australia, (d) New Zealand, (e) Finland, (f) Sweden, (g) Denmark, (h) Germany, (i) Netherlands, (j) Trinidad-Tobago, (k) the United Kingdom?

2. Are these allowances taxable and, if so (a) what was the percentage of such taxes paid for the years 1970 and 1971 (b) what will be the percentage for 1972 to 1980?

Hon. E. J. Benson (Minister of National Defence):

1. (a) 19, (b) 846, (c) 27, (d) 23, (e) none, (f) none, (g) one, (h) 74, (i) 19, (j) one, (k) 462.

2. These allowances are subject to Canadian Income Tax if the pensioner is not a permanent resident of the country he is living in. (a) This information is not readily available as it would entail the perusal of each pensioner's file, and the necessary expert staff to undertake the large amount of work which would be required to gather this information is not available. (b) In respect to the new tax legislation effective January 1972, annuitants who reside outside Canada will be subject to a 15 per cent withholding tax after 1 January, 1972. At the end of 1975, this will be increased to 25 per cent unless reduced by treaty. At the present time, Canada has Reciprocal Income Tax Agreements with the following countries where non-residents are not subject to Canadian withholding taxes on annuities — Ireland, United States of America, Australia, New Zealand, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Netherlands, Trinidad-Tobago, United Kingdom and Norway.

## CFANS news corner

### OBS CELL

First of all welcome back to WO Gardiner who has just returned from the hallowed halls of learning at CFB Borden, what's SIT2 anyhow Dave? Congrats to Capt. Haavisto, currently holidaying in the balmy sun of Bermuda (Winnipeg's 92 degrees is too cool for him). Here somebody on the HONOUR GUARD has had a couple of practices breaking his new parade shoes, and is so sharpened up expects his third hook, or at least his crown. How about the lucky chap that got his posting EAST, by one mile, to 733 Comm. Sqdn., congrats Norm. T's all for now, see you next issue.

### NAV SQN

The Navigation Squadron has undergone another couple of changes during the past two weeks. In command is Major Hennessey who takes over the task of Major Sullivan, who in turn will become the Standards Squadron Commander. Taking over Nav Air Flight is Major Bob Shepard, our new USAF exchange officer. There have also been some personnel changes at the lower levels

where Nav Air will receive the services of Capts George Sykes and Earl Watt. They, along with Capts Lott and Kells and Maj Shepard will be spending a couple of weeks learning their new responsibilities at the Nav Instructors Course starting 23 May.

Flight Lieutenant Peter Farrow will be leaving the Nav Air Flight and become tied to a lecturn as a nav guard staff member as soon as he gets a few lesson plans prepared.

Word has been received that three of the more ancient members of the ANS navigation cadre will be moving on to bigger and better things: Capts Don Ness and Art Armstrong have been selected to take the Aerospace Systems Course starting in September, while Capt Paul Vaillancourt will become ULO in Quebec City. We wish them lots of luck (which hopefully they won't need). For Don and Art it should be a bit of a change to be in the receiving end of a classroom.

Finally ANS has re-acquired the services of two fully trained instructors, as Capts Pete Ott and Ron Callbeck have come back from the Borden SIT school with a piece of paper telling us that they are now qualified instructors.

### ANS FAMILY DAY

ANS will be holding a family day on Saturday, 17 June. The festivities will include a tour of the ANS facilities, an aircraft static display and Dakota familiarization flights in the morning. We hope to accommodate all those who wish to fly, however, these flights may be limited. Except for flights, the afternoon until about 1500 hours will be similarly arranged, followed at about 1530 by a picnic at Assiniboine Park. The picnic will include races for the kids and adults, and free ice cream and pop for everyone. When more of the details are finalized, reinformation and questionnaires will be mailed out. We hope to get a good response to the questionnaire in order to make the event as successful as possible.

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## CURRENT CURRENCY

A farewell party was held on May 10th to say good-bye to Lt. Dave Jowett and Mrs. Karen McInnes. Although the Claims office (and a few other people, right, sir?) wasn't in too good a form the next morning, a good time was had, and Lt. Jowett and Mrs. McInnes were sent off in great style. They are wishes the very best in their new jobs — Karen as a housewife, and Lt. Jowett to Movements in Montreal. The girls in the Section also banded together to take Karen for lunch on the 12th. After presenting her with a corsage, they drove to the Kirkfield Hotel and had lunch in the Prairie Room.

The next large event that the BComt's staff is looking forward to, is our annual golf tournament, to be held on June 16th at Tuxedo Golf Course. Afterwards, a party will be held in the Lipsett Hall. Results will be published at a later date.

We welcome to our midst Lt. Al Fraser, who will be with us for the next two or three months. Lt. Fraser has been attending the University of Manitoba, and will be learning the workings of the Base Accounts Section.



## 733 comm-ent

This column is the first of what we hope will be many interesting such pieces, and right now the one thing that we have going for us is the fact that we are a "big" team. Many thanks to Jim for his articles in the past, and if anyone thinks this job is a snap, he can tell you quite a different story. It ain't easy, Buddy!

The Squadron Bar-B-Q is over for another year, and with everyone's co-operation it turned out quite well. A special heap of thanks to Howie McMullan for his extra efforts, and to Pete Simpson for picking up the steaks that the organizer (?) forgot all about!

Baseball time again, and the team looks darn good, with lots of hustle. Some of the girls are out on the girls' team, and they're looking in tip-top form, and they play ball quite well, too.

It seems that when Cpl (A) Gord Campbell got his posting to 2 TACU in Petawawa it started something, for now there's a combat-garbed Sgt. (A) who is looking for the same type of posting. Lots of exercise out there in the "Boonies" Les.

Now that WO Frank Mailhot and his merry band of techs are in the process of re-wiring the biggest worksaver in the Relay, the following might serve as a warning as to what

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DON MACLEOD leader of the Covenant Players, holds a plaque presented by Capt Stutt in appreciation for their excellent performances held on the base recently. Looking on are two other members of the group Andy Gay and Sandy Fetterhoff.

## Covenant players a smash hit

With the final performance at CFB Winnipeg, Wed. 17 May, the Covenant Players brought to a close their Canadian Forces Mid-Western tour. They presented skits relating to present day problems followed by discussion of points raised. The material included, related to alcohol, the drug scene, morals and other social issues.

Their style is one which helped us all to recognize, that at some point we must face up to social issues and present day problems.

We must also face up to the painful truth, that we tend to interpret the behaviour and disposition of others, in our own terms of reference. The three performers constantly had the audiences in tears of laughter as they probed at everyday problems and issues.

The Base Winnipeg Drug Education Committee would like to thank all those who attended the performances and a special thanks to the Covenant Players for their entertaining and objective look at some parts of life.

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The crestfallen scientist went back to his wiring and soldering, knowing that his father had been dead for many years.

In the first light of dawn, the scientist was positive that he had corrected the trouble, but to

be doubly sure, he re-phrased his original question and asked the machine — "Where is my mother's husband?"

He waited confidently as the machine hummed and flashed its lights and gave for the answer — "Your mother's husband is dead, but your father is still in Syracuse, drinking martinis."

When CFB Winnipeg won the Whitehead Trophy for small bore shooting, held at Minto Armoury on 23 April, it appears that Cp. Neil "Dan'l Boone" Zebinski played a major role in capturing the trophy, scoring 285 out of a possible 300, and emerging with the high score for the day. Congratulations to you and the rest of the team on a fine showing, and those people in the TRC had better watch their step from now on!

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## 429 Sqn. Buffalo Chips

With a blast of broken glass, and a legion of sore feet 429 Comp Sqn., officially received its designation as the only numbered Sqn., in Training Command history. Overall comments indicate the weekend was a success, but enough complaints were heard to warrant a mention somewhere.

Many wives (and officers on parade) were somewhat dismayed at the spectacle of the 100 odd guests jumping up and down almost continuously in response to various situations e.g., arrival and departure of anyone or anything. Aside from that, this aspect of the evening was enjoyed by most and gave our pilots the unique experience of being on parade.

Later a collective sigh of relief arose from the aforementioned bodies as they settled down to an excellent smorgasbord including (what else), roast Buffalo.

A suspicious absence of 10 Hgr Servicing personnel was noticed on the Friday of the celebration, however 16 Hangar crews were represented in force and looked to be enjoying themselves. This part of the weekend was highlighted by black-helmeted apparition doing low passes with a trolley load of 24's and a bottle opener. In recognition of his services our friend made page two of the Free Press; in a somewhat more refined pose.

Friday the 12th saw the return of several crews in time for the festivities. The two Dakotas from Thompson were the early homecomers after an unproductive SAR mission but were able to recoup the situa-

tion by doing an impressive if somewhat misaligned approach at Winnipeg. This was a new approach to the mosquito problem on the field and apparently a successful one as there hasn't been a bug on the ramp all week.

ICP returned from an extensive (and enjoyable?) trip south of the border in time to partake of bubbly on the line but have been somewhat close-mouthed regarding their activities while away.

While we're enduring our abnormally hot weather in Winnipeg a whole raft of "notables" are getting ready to depart to Colorado for a weekend of fun and perhaps even some idea exchanges with our American counterparts in the Navigator training business.

We'll have to shorten the column this week, however before this happens, a word from the wives and girlfriends to their appropriate partners. Many of the ladies are of the opinion that our Mess facilities could be put to better use by the Squadron if more functions (Squadron functions) were planned to include them. No comment from here, but perhaps this raises a valid point that some of our movers and innovators will take some action on.

An urgent request has gone out for a Standards Officer willing to explain this business of DEW line postings. Anyone with background info should contact the MIR as recipients of above have a strange tendency to stroll around with silly grins and blank stares.

2 PPCLI arrived in Shilo as of 30 April to complete annual weapons qualifications and sub-unit exercises. All ranks went under canvas in the training area and enjoyed reasonably warm weather while communing with nature. The Operations - Intelligence staff mastered the intricacies of the Yukon stove and so warm nights were ensured for the Command Post.

### Support Company

After a long and tiring road move, all sub-units of Support Company busily engaged in weapons firing and sub-unit training. The highlight of the trip was the magnificent fire point built by WO Burke outside the company kitchen. Rumour has it that WO Burke also assisted in designing the Place Ville Marie in Montreal. Recce Platoon successfully put all unit machine gun crews through live firing practice while Mortar Platoon was busy preparing for its 10 mile PT test and also to be enemy force for the final battalion exercise.

### A Company

A Company settled into the routine of the Shilo Concentration which runs for A Company from the 1st of May to the 15th of May. A Company arrived in style by bus at 0300 hrs the 1st of May and when the road ran out we were back to doing what the infantry does best. A friendly regimental policeman pointed out the track and we were informed that our bivouac area lay 2000 metres down the trail; shouldering cargo packs the company stepped off into the night and walked into the field kitchen 150 metres later. The vision of neat rows of bell tents was rudely shattered as platoons set up anywhere they could find a slope less

than 30 degrees by the light of the moon and truck headlights.

Some of the members of the company are soon to leave on other postings. Privates Harry, May and MacKinnon left the concentration to prepare for their postings to 3 Mechanized Commando in North West Europe. Sgt Smiley stayed long enough to qualify on the company weapons then departed for a basic parachute course. During the concentration Private Saunders was promoted to Corporal.

### B Company

On 30 Apr B Coy journeyed to Shilo to participate in the Battalion exercise. The road move deviated from the usual highway 1 convoy and all ranks experienced the adventure of highway 2 and points west for five hours.

Upon arrival at our bivouac area we were presented with our base camp completely set up (minus a few holes) and breakfast waiting. This was a big lift after having driven all night and all ranks showed their appreciation by having second helpings. The credit for this outstanding effort goes to WO Smith and his advance party.

The company continued to eat well as M/Cpl Struthers and Cpl MacLeod succeeded in winning the hearts and stomachs of the people.

From the 1 May to Sat 6 May we completed small arms classification and from there on to the 11 May, conducted various Pay Level 4 and 5 qualification prerequisites, a company exercise and taking part in the unit exercise.

In the evenings we huddled around our "Stanley Cup" television hoping the right team would win.

On 3 May the annual ten mile

run took place for those who missed it in Winnipeg.

### C Company

Immediately following the annual Kapyong celebrations on 25 Apr Charles Coy commenced preparations for the Shilo Concentration to be conducted from 1 - 12 May 72. With the expertise of the true professional, store and equipment were prepared for field training. All preparations were complete by noon on Friday 28 Apr and the company relaxed for the last few days at home.

Early Sunday morning the advance party departed Winnipeg. All were joyous to escape the routine of garrison life and looked forward to the next two week's activities. On arrival in Shilo the advance party feverishly prepared for the arrival of the main body scheduled for the wee small hours of Monday morning. Spurred onward by great incentive (the roar of CQMS Stothard and the ever increasing "black clouds overhead") this small group of dedicated soldiers erected tent city.

At 0001 hrs 1 May 72 the remainder of C Coy departed Winnipeg on a 160 mile night road move. After six hours of back-road navigation, the company arrived in Shilo; just in time for breakfast. A rumour persists in the unit that C Coy was seen moving west on Inchon Road while the remainder of the Battalion was moving east. This rumour is absolutely true, but, according to CSM (WO) Colbourne, "there are extenuating circumstances." Eventually, after much head scratching and soul searching, C Coy was again united in the sand dunes of beautiful CFB Shilo ready to begin its preparation for war.

## Combat leader's course graduates

At 10:30 a.m. on the 5th of May COLONEL L. C. BAUMGART, CD reviewed the 1 Combat Group Combat Leader's Course, Serial 7202 graduation parade. The parade consisted of 45 successful candidates: 6 from 3 RCHA and 39 from 2 PPCLI.

Cpl Lewis W. R. 2 PPCLI and Cpl Bailey P.E. 2 PPCLI were the top candidates for Number 1 and Number 2 platoons respectively, and Cpl Lewis was adjudged the winner of the Sgt Moody Memorial Trophy as the outstanding student on the course.

The course began on 20 March and was administered by 2 PPCLI. The course commander was Capt. D. J. CAMPBELL, CD and instructors and administrative staff were drawn from both 2 PPCLI and 3 RCHA.

The course, conducted in CFB Shilo, consisted of seven weeks of arduous training in which the candidates learned to apply the techniques of leadership and instruction. Four demanding leadership exercises which demanded a high degree of physical fitness, navigation, leadership and organizational ability were



**CPL LEWIS, W.R.**, outstanding graduate being presented with the Sgt. Moody Memorial Trophy by Col. L. C. Baumgart.

conducted with great success. Successful completion of this course qualifies the graduate for eventual promotion to Master Corporal and is the first major step in career progression in the Combat Arms.

Colonel Baumgart, Commander CFB Shilo, congratulated the course on its fine turnout and drill and on their success in passing the course. He emphasized the importance of leadership training and felt sure that the knowledge and experience gained would be of benefit to the individuals, their units and the whole Combat Group.

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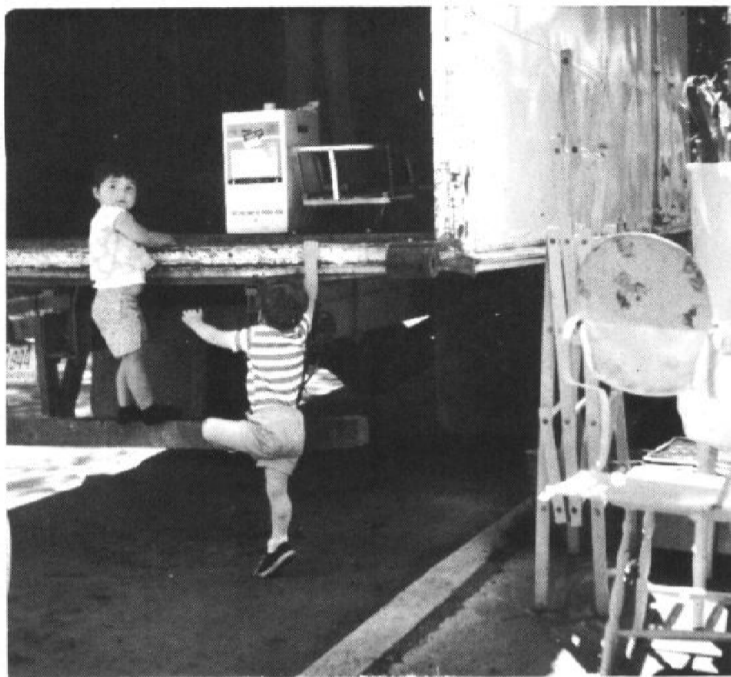
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## CFB Winnipeg Wives Club

The executive of the newly-formed CFB Winnipeg Wives Club are Chairman Millie Martin; Vice-Chairman Marg Sitavanc; Treasurer Annette Abtowsky; and Secretary Millie Reid. General meeting will be held the first Thursday of every month. The next meeting being held June 1, in building 21 (snack bar) Sharpe Blvd. at 8:30 p.m. The Bake Sale held at the "Flea Market" on May 14th was a great success. We wish to thank all the women who helped out in any way. Also a special thanks to the women who helped decorate the Cpls. Club for the May Ball.

"Come one Come all"!!  
Our club's success is as good as you wish to make it!!

### girl guide and brownie news

May 15, was one of the final highlights of the Guiding year, when nearly all of the mothers of the District joined their daughters, leaders and guests in a Mother and Daughter Banquet. It was held at the Reserve Officers Mess and in spite of the unexpected heat, it was enjoyed by all. We extend grateful thanks to those at the Mess who were responsible and to the fathers who served us so quickly.

It was a pleasure to us all to have as guests Mrs. Wallis and Father Bussey who led us in grace. We had a chance to meet most of the leaders and District Guider, Mrs. Swazey; introduced each of them. Mrs. Jack presented gifts to Guide Captain, Mrs. Carey and Tawny Owl, Mrs. Plaster, who are leaving this year.

Mrs. Sullivan, President of the Mothers Group led the evening and toasts were given. She introduced the Mothers Group executive and thanked all mothers who worked with the group or helped from home by making cookies for parties, did testing, and gave their support through the year.

Brown Owl, Mrs. McLean led the gay program of Guide and Brownie songs. Taps were sung after the benediction to close the evening.

Respectfully submitted by  
Mrs. Robert Rice  
(Mothers Group)  
32 Leicester Sq.  
Winnipeg 12, Man.

## BITS AND PIECES

By Joyce MacDonald

**THE MIRACLE OF LIFE!** I love this time of the year when the trees are budding, and flowers start to bloom. I can't help but think of the miracle that is performed when a tiny seed planted in the dirt is soon transformed into a beautiful plant or flower. There is no miracle in all the world like the miracle of life in whatever form it is found. In the exquisite loveliness of the small baby or the lowest forms of cell life, its incredible wonder is ever new and ever astonishing. Into the seed, the infinitesimally small germ of life, is packed the blue print of the plant-to-be, from the lichen growing on the rock to the great giant of the forest. Step by step, the plan develops, true to the pattern, its leaves broad and smooth or narrow and serrated, its flowers of many shapes and many colours, as they were programmed to be. It is the persistence of life against fearful odds that is so wonderful. Given the least possible help, these seeds make a supreme effort to survive.

I spent two hours last evening in the Casualty department at Grace Hospital. How quickly and efficiently these people can cope with any situation. It was a beehive of activity, yet, everyone was so kind, and didn't appear ruffled by the steady stream of new patients arriving. One of the nurses said they had been waiting for a rush. Apparently accidents and warm weather go hand in hand. **DON'T LET YOUR FAMILY BECOME A STATISTIC!** Take a little extra care to prevent accidents, and have a safe, happy summer.

Even though I am a working mother, I get a little tired of hearing the job and responsibilities of home making continually being under-rated. Homemakers have the most important work in the world; for if they can keep human relationships good at homes, they have taken the first step to keeping them right between nations. The enormous responsibility that rests on parents, and mostly on the mother, is often not recognized. Do you as a parent feel worthy of that responsibility? Is yours a house of four walls and a roof, a place filled with many pleasant things; or a home, a family with a wise, loving woman at its heart? The house, though quite important, should not come first.

A good homemaker is invaluable to the community in which she lives. At a time when so many so-called homes are nothing but places in which to eat and sleep, she is of greater value than ever before. She is training future citizens on whom everything depends.

If you, as a homemaker, get the idea that you are of little importance; or if someone tries to underestimate your position as homemaker. **FORGET IT!** It's nonsense. If you do your job well, there is no more important person than you.

Here is a lovely dessert that is a favorite of mine, as it is quick and easy, and requires no cooking.

- 2 3-oz. packages cream cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup heavy cream (whipped)
- 1/2 cup red cherries
- 1/2 cup green cherries
- 1 small can cut pineapple
- 2 1/2 cups sliced marshmallows

Combine cheese and mayonnaise, blend until smooth. Fold in whipped cream, fruit and marshmallows. Pour in refrigerator trays. Freeze until firm. Remove from freezing unit and put on shelf of refrigerator until ready to use.

Why not share your favorite barbecuing recipes and hints send them to the VOXAIR Community Page. See you in two weeks until then, Don't condemn the judgement of another — you may both be wrong.

Dinner for  
Officers' wives

104 Cub & Scout  
Ladies' Auxiliary

At the April meeting, the following new executive for the 1972-73 season was elected. President Lucille Graves; Vice President Star Everest; Treasurer Prudy White; Secretary Janet Steele; Social Shirly Dent; Entertainment Anne Lindsay; Membership Miriam Moore; Publicity Monica Haavisto; and Bridge Roberta McCarthy.

There will be a final dinner on June 6th at 7:00 p.m. at the Officers' Mess. Tickets must be purchased prior to May 31st and can be obtained from any member of the present executive or call Anne Lindsay at 888-8882. Please come and bring a guest. It will be a pleasant way to end this year's activities.

A meeting of the 104 Cub and Scout Ladies' Auxiliary will be held Thursday June 1st at Lipsett Hall Lounge at 8:15 p.m. This will be in a form of a social affair and a wind up for the season — a little business, lots of Bingo, refreshments, and fun. So please make an effort Ladies and do come out.

Our Rummage Sale last month was a real success, we cleared \$95.00. A thank you to the ladies that donated articles and a special thanks to the ladies that devoted time and managed this sale; also to cashiers Isabel Reid, and Mike Bourrie.

See you all on June 1st for a real good wind-up.

## servicewomen's news

Congratulations are extended to our Command WP Advisor Maj. Doris Toole on her recent promotion, and to Cpl Donna Larriviere, and Cpl Linda Priemski who recently received their hooks.

Congratulations of a different kind go to Pte Heather McDougall who is proudly showing her stunning diamond that arrived from Shilo. All the best Heather. For the rest of us, keep those hands out and who knows a diamond may even be our best friend's friend.

If anyone hears that quite a few PMQ windows are being broken lately, it's because our girls have been practicing for the up and coming Ball Season. Any male members who are interested in becoming cheerleaders to support the girls' team, let us know and we'll be happy to sew up some cute and swinging costumes. Well gang, that's it for now. Be writing at you soon.

## "TOPS"

### Fashion Show

The regular weekly meetings of the Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter will continue all through the summer. Weigh-in at 6:45 p.m. followed by a time of exercising, and then into the pool or showers before the meeting.

It's not too late to lose those extra pounds before summer holidays. Start on a diet today, and stick to it, and you will see the results. TOPS is especially those who are overweight. If you fall in this category, won't you join us every Tuesday night at 6:45 p.m. at Lipsett Hall.

On April 27, a Fashion Show was held in the Jameswood School by Mrs. Brown from the Stretch and Sew stores. It was sponsored by the Mothers Group to help raise funds for our District and in turn help our girls in camps, outings and the Packs and Companies in a general way. The evening proved to be a great success and it was a pleasure for all attending to see such a variety of styles and fabrics that could be used and enjoyed in our lives.

Extra thanks goes to Mrs. Brown and her models and to our own ladies who volunteered. Door prizes were given by Stretch and Sew, Jameswood Tom Boy, Continental Beauty Salon, Jameswood Pharmacy, and Capri Florists. A great deal of planning had gone on before by the Ways and Means Committee headed by Mrs. Jack with Mrs. Calbourne, Mrs. Prior and Mrs. Harrison. The kind co-operation of the School Principal Mr. Voth, Mrs. June McKinley at the piano, the young friend who made posters and all mothers who helped in baking and with the evening in any way was greatly appreciated.

## Club Leaders

We the members of the Service Family Information Centre are interested in knowing the names of your organizations.

Can you also tell us who is eligible to join and the phone number of the organization. Is there a yearly fee or a stated monthly or weekly fee? When and Where are your meetings held.

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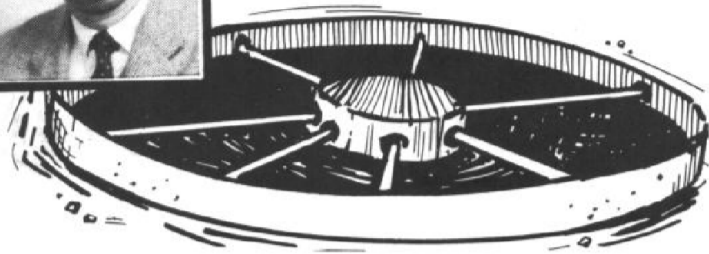
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# VOXAIR SPORTS

## Spinning the Sports Wheel

with John MacLEOD



Our most hearty congratulations to Coach Al MacNeil and his Nova Scotia Voyageurs on capturing the Calder Cup as the "best team" in the American Hockey League. A first by a Canadian based member of the league in its thirty-six years of professional hockey. For Al MacNeil, he becomes the first professional hockey coach to win the Stanley Cup (NHL) and the Calder Cup (AHL) in consecutive years. It would not surprise us if he was the most sought after coach in the business now. Especially by the World Hockey Association which badly needs some sort of shot in the arm these days. Several NHL clubs are without coaches, namely Toronto and Los Angeles. Mr. MacNeil should be able to make a mighty handsome deal for himself. The Montreal Canadiens must be slightly embarrassed about it all. MacNeil took over a nothing club late in the season in 1971 and with the help of big Ken Dryden and the super-human efforts of a retiring Jean Beliveau, he led the Montreal Canadiens to the now famous Stanley Cup upsets over Boston and Chicago. This season he took over a young club full of rookies and castoffs and moved the Voyageurs from a last place finish in 1970/71 to a tie for first place with the Boston Braves this season. In the playoff hunt for the Calder trophy the Voyageurs didn't lose a home game and the players gave out fantastic performances under Al MacNeil's coaching leadership. Yes he must have something going for him and apparently the only reason Montreal had to replace him with the Canadiens was his inability to speak the French language. Well there are many other clubs in the NHL where I am sure this lack of knowledge will not even be considered.

### WHA in trouble!!!

Most teams in the WHA have been quite silent of late especially our own local Winnipeg Jets. A few of the new clubs have announced the signing of players from the NHL and minor professional leagues. With the exception of Bernie Parent of Toronto most are fringe players and their loss will not effect the NHL clubs too much. However, the loss of Parent and the apparent signing of Brad Selwood by the WHA will definitely hurt the Leafs. Selwood got his chance to play regularly this past season and proved he is an NHL defenceman. Leafs, however, have been overloaded in this department for a few years now and one or two losses will not effect them. The Jets on the other hand are asking the WHA owners to anti up the one million or so required to sign Bobby Hull. The Winnipeg owners apparently have convinced the others that Hull is needed to fill all the arenas around the league.

It now appears that the WHA will get off the ground but unless something happens quickly only the unhappy or fringe NHL players will bolt along with those in the AHL, WHL and CHL who feel that they haven't much chance of making the NHL now. This will make the WHA just another professional hockey league of the AHL calibre no better than the WHL and Winnipeg has gone that route before with disastrous results. Whether the local hockey fan can be forced to pay NHL prices for AHL/WHL type hockey is another question. Bobby Hull or no Bobby Hull the prices asked are very high and we wonder if there are enough hockey fans around this area to make the new league a paying business.

If on the other hand the WHA succeeds in prying the NHL stars away from the established NHL, the new organization just might have a saleable product. Should this happen the NHL would have no one to blame but themselves. Apparently the day when a young hockey player dreamed only of playing in the NHL and winning the Stanley Cup has gone and the only reason for being there is MONEY. Not that money hasn't always been one reason and in some cases the main one, but most NHLers will tell you the drive for the Stanley Cup is the reason for it all.

The organizers of the WHA want to make money. The sales pitch that they want to help the poor underpaid hockey player and bring NHL type hockey to such places as Ottawa, Quebec City, Edmonton and Winnipeg is just plain rot. They want to make money and you had better believe it. To make money you have to initially put out money and the large sums offered Bobby Hull and Bernie Parent, Wayne Connolly et al have to be very very hard to turn down just to play in a league where the winner gets the Stanley Cup.

The NHL to stay on top will have to fight fire with fire. Minnesota apparently has with the announced signings of most of their club. The others better follow suit or pay the piper.

What bothers me is just how the WHA will motivate the players once they have signed them. Money isn't everything although some think it is. The NHL has the Stanley Cup, the AHL the Calder, etc., etc. All are cons old. What can the WHA come up with that the players can concentrate on. More Money!!!

**Stray Spokes** . . . St. Louis Cardinals of the National Baseball League are off to one of their worst starts in years but Cpl. Cleveland's son Reggie apparently is off to another fine year. Curling takes a final fling in this issue and we give many thanks to columnists Mrs. Lee Joughin and Capt. D. J. McGrathe for their kind support given this editor over the past winter. Hope to see you both back in the fall.

### LADIES' FITNESS CLASSES

Ladies' Fitness Classes at Westwin gymnasium on Mon. afternoon and Thurs. evenings will cease effective 22 May, 72. These classes will resume in September. Watch the Voxair and Routine Orders for details in the fall.

## 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.

## Sir John Franklin

This writer has often read and heard adverse comments on the lack of a service or PMQ-controlled dependants sports program on the South Site similar to the program on the North Site.

Excellent facilities at the SJFC Centre make it possible for children on the South Site to enjoy a wide range of sports and other rewarding activities. The Centre operates on the principle of total participation meaning that children who enrol in a sport or activity take part on an equal basis.

In any undertaking as large as the sports program at the Centre, mistakes are bound to occur resulting in disappointed children and disgruntled parents. The fact remains, however, that a telephone call to the Recreation Co-ordinator Mr. Dave Turner, will, most likely, clarify the situation to the satisfaction of all concerned.

All coaches, managers and other assistants at the Centre are volunteers who give freely of their time and talent purely for the enjoyment they derive from working with children. Coaches and managers are required by the Sports Chairman to ensure that children participate equally in the sport of their choice. The Centre is not dedicated in any way to the purpose of providing players for the NHL or any other "pro" outfit. This writer, who has coached for three years, has never detected an iota of prejudice for or against dependants of CF Personnel. A recent survey revealed that while 35 per cent of the participants were CF dependants only 5 per cent of the parents helping were service personnel.

An excellent organization already exists at the South Site area and, with the assistance of more parents, the program could become the best in Winnipeg.

by The Silver Fox

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Mixed League "A" Section Winners — Left to right: Brian Farrell, Sheila Patten, Leila Farrel and Terry Patten.



Pat Hailley presents trophy to F. Reeves of F.O.B. for the most improved curler 1971-72 season.



Pat Hailley presenting trophy to the Gail Kentziger rink for Interclub Championship L to R Pat Hailley, S. Quigley, H. Simmons and G. Kentziger.

**Don Jonas**, most valuable football player in the CFL, will be the featured guest speaker at the Sturgeon Creek Regional Secondary School's first annual Sports Banquet, to be held — June 6 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Mr. Jonas will present the hi-lites of the 1971 Grey Cup game on film and athletic awards will be presented. Tickets are presently on sale to students of Sturgeon Creek and their immediate families. Inquire at the Phys. Ed. Department of Sturgeon Creek.

### Wheelchair Basketball

On Thursday, May 18th, at 8 p.m. the Manitoba Wheelchair Basketball team commonly known as the Ramblers, will play a mixed team of Freshman Basketball players at the Sturgeon Creek Regional Secondary School (Ness Avenue at Thompson Drive). There will be a Judo display by the Sturgeon Creek Judo Club at half time. There is a nominal charge and all proceeds go to a worthy cause.

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# Kurling Korner

by Capt. D. J. McGrath

As this will be the last issue of Kurling Korner for this season I will devote most of the space to our Junior curlers who failed to get very much publicity this year.

The 1971-72 Junior Curling season came to an end Sat 6 May with a Gala Wind-up banquet held in the Westwin Curling Club.

As a special treat for the evening, Dave Romano and Pat Hailley of the world champion rink of Orest Melenschuck attended. The opportunity to have noted curlers such as these gentlemen to present trophies and talk to the young curlers was appreciated by all in attendance.

The winners of the Westwin and F.O.B. divisions of the Junior Curling League are:

**GRAND AGGREGATE WINNER — WESTWIN** — R. Thurmeier, D. Wallis, H. Quigley, M. Lemierex.

**GRAND AGGREGATE WINNER — F.O.B.** — G. Thiesen, J. Mazollock, C. Williams, B. Thiesen.

**CLUB CHAMPIONS — WESTWIN** — G. Kentziger, S.

Quigley, H. Simmons. **CLUB CHAMPIONS — F.O.B.** — A. Martin, D. Gordon, N. Campbell, K. Johnson.

**INTER-CLUB CHAMPIONS** — G. Kentziger, S. Quigley, H. Simmons.

Special awards for the most improved curler over the season were presented K. Linsay — Westwin, F. Reeves — F.O.B.

Another special presentation was made by club president, Maj Hennessey, to the best Junior entry in the final Mixed Bonsel.

This honor went to: Jeff Webber, Linda Graves, Virginia Martin, Mike Graham.

These four young curlers made it to the four's of the third event.

The annual wind-up banquet for the adult curlers was held on Friday, 5 May. All the trophies were presented at that time and the draw was made for the two color T.V.'s Winner's of the T.V.'s were Mr. D. Ingram and Mr. Morgan. Trophy winner's names appeared in the last issue of Voxair therefore this issue contains only the photo's of some of the winner's.

See you on the golf course.



Maj Hennessey presenting trophies to the Jeff Webber rink for the best Junior entry in the Final Mixed Bonsel. L to R: Hennessey, Jeff Webber, Linda Graves, Virginia Martin and Mike Graham.



Mr. G. Dracup of Maritime Life presents his company's trophy to the Men's Grand Aggregate. Winners L to R: George Collins, Dale McClelland, Don Parker, Ray Kelly.



**LADIES' VICE PRESIDENT'S TROPHY WINNERS** — Left to Right — L to R: Lil Doiron, Hope O'Grady, Norma Taylor, Rhoda Elliot.

## Tennis Courts North Site

AMENDMENT TO OUR ARTICLE PRINTED 10 MAY 72.

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	2000-2200 hrs	CFB Scuba
WED	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
	2000-2200 hrs	Red Cross
THU	1800-1900 hrs	Open Swim
	1900-2000 hrs	Snorkel Club
FRI	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
SAT	0900-1200 hrs	Swim Instruction
	1300-1600 hrs	Open Swim
	1700-2000 hrs	Red Cross Jr Leaders
SUN	1300-1600 hrs	Open Swim
	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim

WESTWIN — POOL

MON - FRI	0800-1630 hrs	Service Training
MON	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
	2100-2300 hrs	Portage Scuba Club (3rd Mon)
TUE	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
	2100-2300 hrs	Portage Scuba Club
WED	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
THU	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
	2100-2300 hrs	CFB Scuba Club
FRI	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim
SAT	0900-1200 hrs	Swim Instruction
	1300-1600 hrs	Open Swim
SUN	1000-1100 hrs	CFB Scuba
	1300-1600 hrs	Open Swim
	1800-2000 hrs	Open Swim

NOTE: During open swim periods persons must be in possession of the swim badge pass. These badges are sold at both Rec Centres at a nominal fee.

## Rec Hall Summer Schedules

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# studio 22

## FOUR ON THE BOARDS

Studio 22 will present a fascinating collection of one-act plays — **FOUR ON THE BOARDS** — at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday May 23rd through Saturday May 27th, at the theatre on Sharpe Blvd.

This production is especially interesting as it includes two plays by Winnipeggers. **NUMBERS** by Dave Roberts, a young member of Studio 22, will have its premier on May 23rd, **JAMIE** by Isabelle MacKay was very well received when presented by the River East Adult Community Theatre last year.

**NUMBERS**, a comment on the dilemma of the individual in modern society, will be directed by Hugh Quigley. Roger Fowlston makes his directing debut with **JAMIE**, a tense play about a woman who is being driven slowly out of her mind by phone calls — real or imaginary? **PRESENT-DAY COURTSHIP** is described by author Roland Bottomley as a 'wordy duologue'. This intriguing romantic interlude will be directed by Sally Freudenberg, who is also making her debut as a director. Jack McClymont, who is well-known to Winnipeg theatregoers as a director and as an actor, will direct the fourth play — **A TRAP IS A SMALL**



**ADELE McCLARTY AND DAVE ROBERTS** rehearsing **PRESENT-DAY COURTSHIP**, one of the four plays presented by Studio 22 in **FOUR ON THE BOARDS**.

**PLACE** — The play concerns the frantic last efforts of Jessica to escape 'friend' Stella's attempts to force her into dependence in a lasting relationship.

Studio 22 is proud to present this programme which gives directors and actors tremendous

scope, and their patrons an enjoyable evening of good theatre.

Tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.00 for senior citizens and students, and are available at A.T.O. Eatons, C.B.O. The Bay, and Studio 22.

# Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

The top of the week in entertainment has to be **FOUR ON THE BOARDS**, the set of one-act plays now running at **STUDIO 22**. High drama, mystery, intrigue, social comment and romance are all available in this quartet of plays. Full details are printed elsewhere on this page, so be sure and get out and support your theatre group. All these plays will be presented in early June at the Provincial Drama Festival in Brandon, and there is bound to be some prize winners among the lot.

Beginning next week the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will begin a series of eight concerts which will feature opera, chamber music and several jazz programs. All events are in the evening, and the Manitoba Centennial Concert Hall. Time of the concerts is 8:30 p.m.

The Festival's opening night concert, Tuesday, May 30, will present the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra under the direction of **Eric Wild**, with **Alexander Gray**, baritone, as guest soloist. Mr. Gray, Artist-in-Residence at the University of Calgary, will sing arias from operas by Beethoven, Wagner, Mozart and Verdi. Orchestral selections will include two works by Winnipeg composer **Leslie Mann**.

On Thursday, June 1, the featured artist will be contralto **Maureen Forrester**, with **Yehudi Wyner** as piano accompanist. Miss Forrester's program will include compositions by Haydn, Bruno Walter and Berlioz, and a group of folk songs which she will announce herself.

On Tuesday, June 6, jazz singer **Jinny Grant** will be presented in a light concert with the Toronto group, **Nimmons 'n' Nine** plus Six. Further concerts will be held from June 9 through 22, and we'll give the details in later issues.

These concerts are open to the public, admission free. Tickets are available at the Reception Desk, CBC Building 541 Portage Ave. At all concerts, ticket holders must be seated by 8:15 p.m. Non ticket holders will be admitted after that time if seats are available.

Contemporary Dancers will hold a grand, eight-day Casino from June 18 to 25 in the main hall of the Masonic Memorial Temple, Corydon and Osborne streets.

The purpose of the event is to raise funds for Winnipeg's widely acclaimed modern dance company.

The Casino will operate from 1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. daily throughout the duration of the affair. Featured in the games-of-chance section will be an array of blackjack tables and roulette wheels. A special refreshment area will be provided to enable patrons to relax from the excitement of the action and enjoy fine food and a quenching beverage.

How about a gourmet guide to Winnipeg restaurants? Something like the *Guide Michelin* which would advise newcomers as to the best places to get value for the food dollar. Last time I asked for feedback on the feedback bit I got some four replies. As there are some 500 plus restaurants in Winnipeg this means I still have 496 to hear from. So if you have a favourite spot, please share it with us. If you have relatives in the business, tell them that complimentary meals tickets will be appreciated, and that plugs will follow if the meals are easy to swallow.

Not being a card-carrying member of the NDP Waffle Group, I am not in any way rabidly anti-American. However, like all true blue Canadians, I do occasionally become exasperated with the antics of our neighbours to the south. Thus it is especially gratifying to find that ordinary United States citizens are really very different from the image we get of imperialistic screaming eagles or wild-eyed assassins.

Take the case of **Barbara and Don Binder**, who came to TCHQ on exchange from the U.S. Air Force. In the period of their brief tour here they have shown that they can be pillars of the local community and boosters for a better life. They participated in musical, theatrical, and journalistic activities here at CFB Winnipeg and also in the greater Winnipeg scene. Maybe they got some kick out of it themselves — after all, the glamour of southern Manitoba does tend to fade a bit after the first six minutes — but the rest of us also got benefits. So best of luck at San Bernardino, kids, and come back and see us again real soon.

## LEGAL BEAGLE UP AND AWAY



The Assistant Judge Advocate General, LCol E. A. Beaupre, is posted to the position of Chief Judge Advocate in Ottawa effective 1 June 72, and promoted to the rank of Colonel effective 13 Aug. 72. LCol Beaupre has helped many people on this Base not only through personal interviews, but also through his "Legal Beagle" articles in Vox-air.

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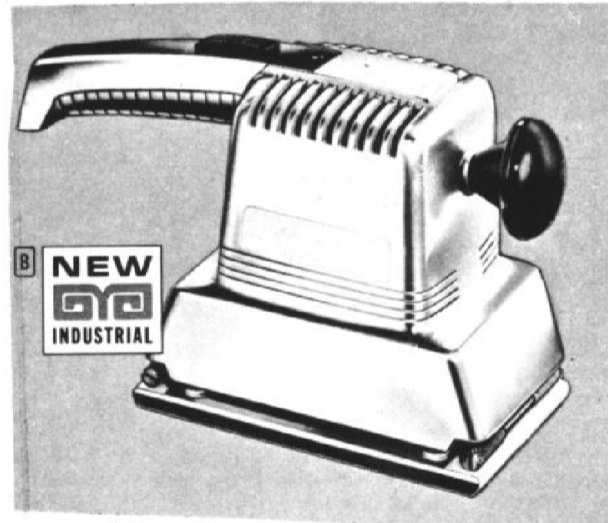
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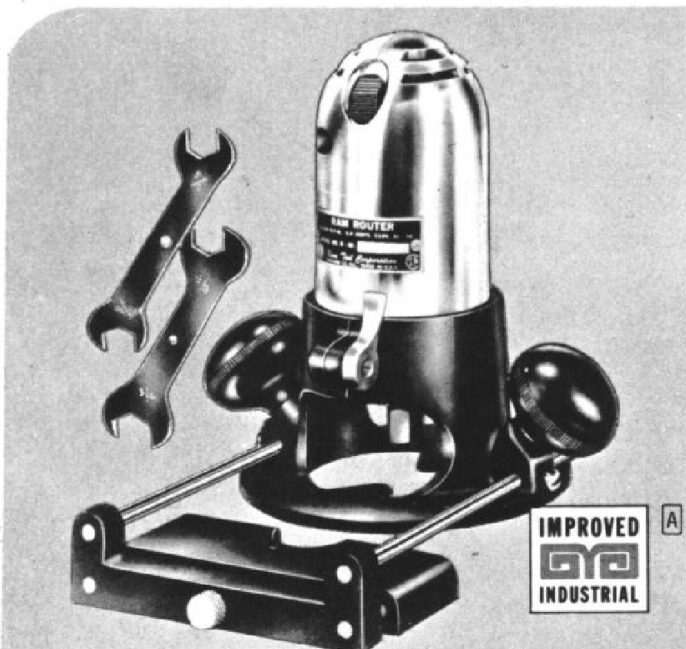
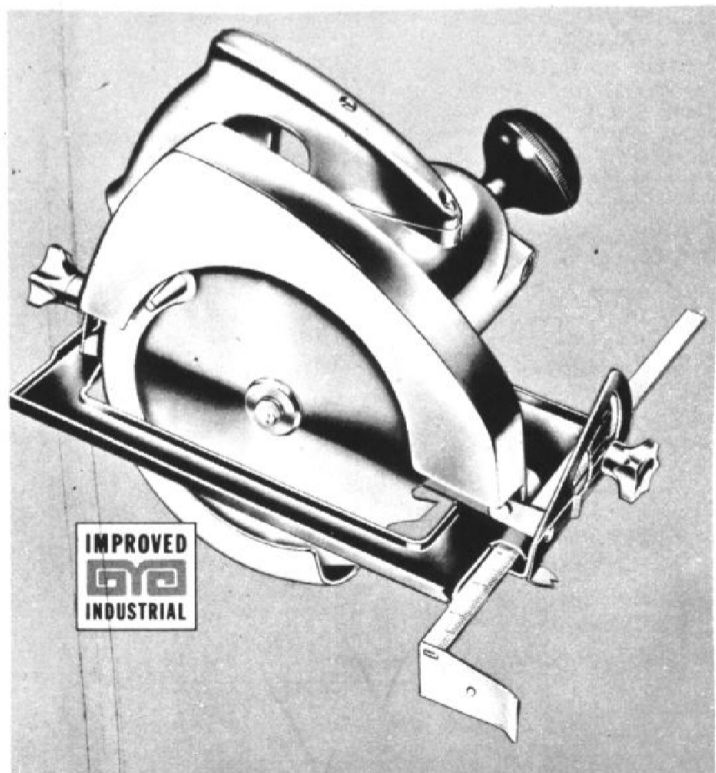
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