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## 429 Sqn celebrates reactivation



**429 SQUADRON HERALD** is the centre of attraction as Lt. Col. Roddick CO of 429 (Comp.) Squadron talks with Maj. Gen. Milroy Commander Training Command and Col Wallis Base Commander CFB Winnipeg. The replica of the squadron herald was hand carved by the squadron pilot leader Capt J. Heron.

429 (Composite) Squadron completed its inception with the celebrations held on 12th and 13th of May. On 12 May, several aircraft from other Squadrons arrived with the aircrews assisting in the celebrations held that night.

The visitors included aircraft

from the Maritime Command Bases on both coasts and from Training Command Bases. Unfortunately, Transport Command had no participants due to other commitments.

The informal celebrations continued during the evening while the next day was re-

served for the more formal ceremony and functions.

The schedule for 13 May opened with 429 Squadron on parade in No. 11 Hangar with the TC Band under MWO Godri providing the music. The reviewing officer was BGen C. S. Gilliatt, OFC, CD, from CFHQ, representing the CDS.

The highlight of the parade was a presentation made to LCOL Harvey Roddick, the CO of 429 (Comp) Squadron, by BGen. Gilliatt of a crest hand-carved by one of the Squadron members, Capt Jim Heron.

On completion of the parade, Squadron members and guests proceeded to the Officers Mess for a reception, followed by a dinner and dance. At the dinner, the menu featured Buffalo meat as a savory attraction.

Notable guests for the evening of celebrations included several past members and COs of CFS, CFFTSU and CFANS/FS. The Squadron was also pleased to have W/C Pattison (Ret), a former CO of the wartime 429 (Bomber) Squadron as a guest. Major General Milroy, the Commander Training Command, was also present as a guest of 429 (Comp) Squadron and the Base Commander, Col A. D. Wallis.

### Austrians in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — Austria has put ground troops into the UN Force in Cyprus and keeps her field hospital organization and civilian police unit in UNFICYP as well.

The Austrian "battalion" arrived by sea this spring and has taken over responsibility for Phaphos District of the UN on the Mediterranean island. There are about 280 all ranks.

Austria's field hospital and civilian police have been part of the peacekeeping force on Cyprus since it began eight years ago. Over the years, Canada's contingent has shrunk by almost half to about 600 all ranks.

### Mechanized Commando win A. H. Gault Trophy

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Third Canadian Mechanized Commando is the 1971-72 winner of the A. Hamilton Gault Trophy, emblematic of supreme rifle marksmanship among regular force Canadian infantry units.

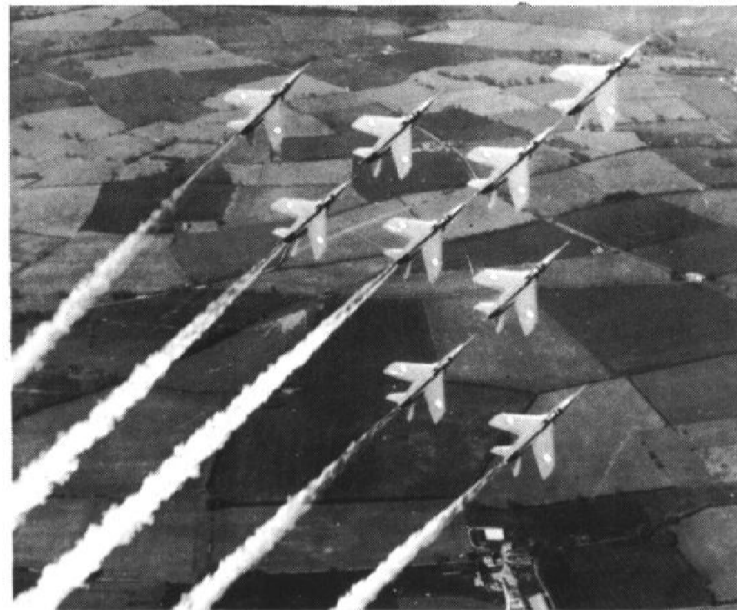
Stationed at Baden-Soellingen, Germany, 3 Mechanized Commando is commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel J. E. Vance, 38, Kingston, Ont., an officer in The Royal Canadian Regiment.

Regular force infantry battalions and infantry components of the Canadian Airborne Regiment compete annually for the trophy. The competition

is designed to foster interest and improve the standard of rifle marksmanship in the infantry.

The trophy was donated by the late Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault, DSO, CD, who, until his death in November, 1958, was Colonel of the Regiment, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. The name of the winning unit each year is inscribed on a silver maple leaf on the base of the trophy.

Last year's winner was the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, of CFB Galetown, N.B.



**THE RED ARROWS**, the Royal Air Force's official aerobatic team, flying nine, Gnat MK I jets, practice tight formation manoeuvres for their forthcoming appearances at various airshows in North America. They will perform in Canada at Bagotville, Que., June 8 and 9, Trenton, Ont., June 10, followed by a performance the same day in St. Catharines, Ont., and again there on June 11.

### Northern Rambler a success

LONDON, Ont. — There's nothing wrong with the youth of Canada, as represented by 117 militiamen, who joined Canada's regular forces for a trying exercise in this country's northland, Lieutenant-Colonel John C. Hayter, commanding officer of 1 Royal Canadian Regiment says.

Just back from Fort Churchill, where 1,050 troops spent three weeks on Exercise Northern Rambler, LCol Hayter, expressed appreciation for the contribution made by the civilian soldiers.

"They were enthusiastic, did the job well and I'd be happy to invite them back again," the colonel said. "They certainly proved to me that the youth of Canada are OK. Even though 117 is not a large group, I think they were representative of Canada's youth since they came from cities and towns from coast to coast."

The move back to London from Churchill went off without incident.

"I received a telegram, which is unprecedented in my experience, from the airlift commander congratulating me on the smoothness of the return," LCol Hayter said.

Hercules aircraft of Air Transport Command, Trenton, made 102 flights taking the troops up north and returning them home, and Major L. R. Fillmore, supervising the move, said that the flying program was without incident.

LCol Hayter said that the

unsettled weather conditions were a real challenge for troops and equipment. The temperature varied from 50 degrees above to 16 degrees below freezing. And the troops conducted the exercise in rain, hail, snow and roasting sun.

"We had no physical breakdowns among the men, and this proved to me that the equipment we have is the right type for this wildly varying environment."

Both the scope of exercise and its detail was carried out in conditions which seriously tested the men and their machines.

One company which was dispatched to Eskimo Point on Hudson Bay, had the task of taking and holding the local air strip and establishing rapport with the native population.

The troops at Eskimo Point, 117 miles due north of Churchill were supplied by parachuted supplies from Buffalo aircraft.

And after the successful entente achieved by the troops, LCol Hayter sent a regimental plaque by air drop to be presented to the head of the local community.

The Eskimos retaliated by presenting the company commander there with an Eskimo Point pennant.

"It was a complete success in every way, and proved that our people can operate in Arctic climes no matter how variable the weather," LCol Hayter said.

## Top post in Training Command change



MAJ.-GEN. MILROY

OTTAWA — Three major armed forces elements will undergo command changes over the next five months, two in Canada and one in Germany.

They are Mobile Command, with headquarters at St. Hubert, near Montreal; Training Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg; and the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group, assigned to NATO duty in southern Germany.

Named to head Canada's largest operational command is 51-year old Major-General William A. Milroy of Edmonton and Calgary, a decorated Second World War tank officer and veteran of 32 years service. He will be promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general October 30 to succeed retiring Lt.-Gen. G. A. Turcot.

Now heading Training Command, Gen. Milroy will be succeeded in Winnipeg by Rear-Admiral Robert Stephens, 48, of Victoria and Ottawa.

A naval veteran of more than 30 years service, Admiral Stephens is now chief of the forces' information handling agency in Ottawa, responsible for all computer management information systems in the armed forces. He moves to his new Winnipeg post August 23.

Brigadier-General Jacques Chouinard, 49, of Montmagny, Que., who has commanded Canada's battle group in the Black Forest area of Germany since last July, will be promoted to the rank of major-general in mid-July to become deputy commander of Mobile Command, under Gen. Milroy. Gen. Chouinard is a 30-year

veteran infantry officer who saw Second World War service in Britain and Italy with the "Van Doos", the Royal 22<sup>e</sup> Regiment.

In his new post as deputy commander of Mobile Command he succeeds Maj.-Gen. Reginald J. Lane, 52, of Victoria, whose new appointment will be announced in the near future.

Appointed to take over from Gen. Chouinard in Germany in the rank of brigadier-general is 50-year old Colonel P.V.B. (Pat) Grieve of Toronto a veteran tank officer twice wounded in Second World War action. He now serves in Ottawa as director of officers' postings and careers. Col Grieve will be promoted July 1 and take over the European-based formation July 15.



REAR ADM. STEPHENS

# Twentieth anniversary

# Letters

## Dakota 963 INFO

Your edition 10 May — Re. Jack Johnstone of 50 Canoe Bay and Dakota 963. I comment as a former member of the 436 Squadron in Burma. It is surprising to read that the Dakota 963 had flown in Burma.

At the end of hostilities in the Far East (1945), the 436 Squadron was still on active service supplying the 14th Army. Approximately two months following the Japanese surrender, the 436 Squadron was replaced by a Dakota Squadron from England. This replacement operation was accomplished by the British Squadron flying in their own aircraft to Chittagong (now a part of Bangladesh) and the 436 Squadron flew their aircraft from Ramree Island (off the Burma coast) to Chittagong. At Chittagong the Canadian squadron exchanged aircraft with the British and flew back to England. The Brits with 436 aircraft flew back to Ramree Island to continue supplying the 14th Army. Why was it necessary to exchange aircraft? The 436 Squadron aircraft bore markings of the Indian Airforce and were painted to suit the Burma supply operation. The exchange of aircraft was therefore expedient to the situation.

The Dakota aircraft operated by the 436 Squadron were considered to be the property of the British Government and not necessarily belonging to the Canadian Government. It is believed that the British Gov't eventually gave the aircraft (formerly 436's) to the Indian Airforce and that the aircraft remained in India.

It would be interesting indeed to determine how this Dakota (or others) ever got back to Canada.

(G. G. Ostlere) WO

*Ed Note:*  
Any readers with information on this subject which might help to enlighten Mr. Ostler are encouraged to forward same to Voxair, CFB Winnipeg.

## Headress — Beret

Either there's nine airmen running around with the incorrect cap badge, or someone goofed when they had the depicted variety purposefully posed for (page 2, May 24, Voxair). The air element wear the crown and albatreagle on berets and wedge caps.

In the days when land element first were issued with Khaki berets, there was a large variety of cartoons and photos displayed regarding modes of wear. Each method was given a name, e.g.: the flat-top; the pancake; the despatch rider; the airborne; the chairborne; the high rise; the eaves-dropper; the dangler, etc. Some were worn fore and aft, some port and starboard.

Instead of the photographer picking on the air element, he might have visited TCHQ or Prairie Reg. H.Q. if he wanted to get a true perspective of all regiments and elements. Here you will even find one officer (probably from an ex-highlander regiment) wearing his beret with badge over left ear. You will also find a couple others who must be ex-FFA by virtue of the fact that they have the tie-backs either dangling down the back of their head, or tied in a box.

It is interesting to note that the beret is currently one of the most popular forms of uniformed head-dress in the world today with most countries armed forces adopting its use, plus most of the Scout organizations around the world.

**Ed's note:**  
You missed the question. We wanted to know the correct way to don a beret. No one came up with the correct answer but your letter raises another interesting question. Can someone provide the answer for each element; sea, ground, and air. Also, how about the ladies?

## Swimming Pools

"Swimming is only open till 8 o'clock starting 23 May 72 on." This sign appears in Westwin Rec Centre, and upon checking I have found that this same rule applies at Lipsett Hall.

We at CFB Winnipeg are very fortunate in that we have these two beautiful buildings housing gyms and swimming pools. But what good are they to us if we can't use them. The gyms are both closed in the evenings during the summer, there is no bowling evenings at Lipsett Hall, and I believe the same applies at Westwin, although I have not been able to confirm this. And now to add insult to injury, when most community clubs and swimming pools are extending their hours, the hours of our facilities are being cut off altogether, or shortened.

The only reasons that are given for this waste of facilities, is that it costs too much to stay open for another hour or so. Surely if the powers that be don't feel that they can keep both pools open for an extra couple of hours they could have one open one week, and the other the next week.

We have facilities, let's use them to their fullest.

Joyce MacDonald



1952

Our Voxair was "born" in May, 1952 with the first publication in magazine form. The cover of this first issue dated May 30th, 1952 shows F/C H. Spikings, honour graduate of the first Navigator course trained at 2ANS, receiving his wings from the late Viscount Trenchard, Marshal of the RAF. The tenth anniversary (centre picture) shows Voxair in a tabloid format much the same size as this issue.

Over the years, Voxair has seen many changes; it has run the gauntlet of being a three weekly, a monthly, a weekly and currently a two weekly publication; it has been published in two formats, three different sizes and numerous colours, many service personnel and civilians have devoted their time and effort to meeting the taxation-like deadlines. The Voxair masthead has seen many names pass through its list of Voxair staff, these names mean little to the average reader, however, each name in its own way was or is responsible in



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part for the perpetuation of the paper; for the names of the past congratulations.

Voxair staff are among the first to admit that there is always room for improvement in our newspaper. Improvement takes time. In addition to the continuous search for new material and planning new and interesting articles we have a deadline to meet.

A normal newspaper employs a permanent staff, and this staff are trained professionals. They have to be. Voxair staff are people who are completely untrained in the newspaper field, and what is even more disrupting to the publication of our paper are the constant staff changes due to staff transfers, postings, temporary duty and leave, the little things that make up a military career. These problems would be disastrous to our civilian counterparts, but the fact that Voxair staff are employed on full-time jobs in addition to the newspaper work is even more impressive.



1972

The present Voxair staff hope that they can continue to provide a commentary on events, achievements and activities of service and civilian personnel in the community; to give the personnel and dependents of Base Winnipeg a topical and comprehensive resume of world, national and local events which have a bearing on the service or are considered to be of interest to them, to provide a medium for Base advertising and publicity related to the activities of Base personnel and dependents; and to provide a medium wherein the Service community may present in an appropriate manner a representative and accurate insight of its activities to the general public.

The concept of Voxair may be summarized as one of service to the Base Community in our area. With the support, interest and assistance of our readers and staff, there is every reason to believe that Voxair will continue to fulfill its roll in an interesting, accurate and forthright manner.

## Point-Counterpoint by Dick Morrison

A columnist is always delighted to receive some indication that his fallible meanderings are being read, whether the proof comes orally or in erudite prose. This writer is no exception, even if his opinions at times inspire such a state of nirvana that euphoric blood and tears are metamorphosed into eructation, more vulgarly known as puking. As Crusader has so aptly noted, responsible journalism must by its very nature be open-minded.

Too often, however, one finds it easier to "bitch at the bar" than to present valid objections and complaints in a more constructive manner. The trouble is that any damn fool can belly-ache; some even go further and fire rifles, throw bombs, and generally advocate anarchy in the only way that they know: violence, destruction, and death. A synonym for this *modus vivendi* is abysmal stupidity and ignorance, qualities in the "masses" that are essential to those who seek power for its own sake.

This search for power would seem, to this writer anyway, to be much more of a territorial imperative than violence, in the sense that it represents the cause whereas the latter is the effect. The quest for power may well be mankind's common disease for which no anecdote is available at present. Power: it pervades politics on all levels, whether they apply to governments (municipal, provincial or federal); bureaucracies, be they the civil service, industry, the university or the military; and personal relation-

ships that can seldom, if ever, operate on a truly fifty-fifty basis.

It may possibly strike many readers as cynical, yet power has been, is, and will most likely remain the ultimate driving force of all mankind. It is immaterial on what level one wishes to discuss such a concept. Even the most basic of needs, such as sex and food, provide the battle ground on which power struggles occur, a fact well recognized by such writers as Ernest Hemingway: *The Sun Also Rises* and *The Old Man and the Sea*.

The quest for this power, be it that of a man over his wife, or vice-versa, a fisherman or hunter over his quarry, a politician or bureaucrat over the "masses", appears to be as insatiable as it is inevitable. Certainly, societies have evolved where vicious competition is virtually unknown, but the operative word here is virtually unknown, but the operative word here is virtually. And there lies the rub. Even behavioural conditioning of groups to communalism produces "deviants" who want to impose their will. In our civilization it is we who are these "deviants", and it is to be regretted that the visual arts of television and the cinema are being used to increase the desire for power and, therefore, the resulting violence of those whose expectations remain unfulfilled. Contrary to certain modern writers, the visual impact of cruelty and sadism is seldom cathartic; in fact, it is usually the reverse. All of which re-iterates this columnist's contention that

pornography is a great deal more moral than blood and gore, the latter doing very little indeed to enhance mankind's position in an infinite universe of which he is less than the minutest electron.

"Make Love Not War" strikes this writer as being eminently sensible. Similarly, "Might Is Not Right" might be borne in mind by those who have the power to change mankind's quality of life. Among these one must include those involved in the creation of art, not so that they may emulate Pollyanna but so that they may move the mind and heart with effective subtlety rather than an ineffective sledgehammer. In this way they will be fulfilling their responsibilities both as artists and men.



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# Crusader . . . The deeds that were done

On June 17th in Assiniboine Park the Second Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry will troop the colour and the people of Winnipeg will have an opportunity to see the repetition of an ancient ceremony that even the gnomes of Ottawa, with their cost effectiveness, have not yet been able to eliminate.

The origin of colours can be traced to the days of early man who fixed his family badge to a pole and held it aloft in battle for the purpose of indicating his position and thus acting as a rallying point for his family.

Mediaeval chivalry followed the same idea when they placed armorial bearing on banners. In the late sixteen hundreds when the regimental system was adopted, each company carried a flag but in 1751 regiments were permitted a total of only two, one of which was based on the Union, or National, flag and the other on the particular colours of that unit. This is how they have come to be known as the Queen's colour and the regimental colour, or collectively as "the colours".

A leader on horse carried a pennant, with a tail or point, called a "GUYD-HOMME". When a knight became a baronet the point of his 'guidon', which is the word still used, was cut off transforming it into the standard appropriate to that rank. A cavalry regiment therefore today carries only one guidon and the squadron and troop leaders in tanks or scout vehicles still properly display pennants.

Colours and guidons are the outward symbol of the spirit of a regiment, for on these are borne battle honours and badges commemorating their deeds. Before taken into use they are laid on the drums and consecrated in a special religious ceremony an example of which still exists in an old manuscript dating from 14th century.

Chaucer's Canterbury tales tell how knights hung their banners in the temples when worn out or no longer required, and the old colours of the PPCLI laid-up in All Saints Church on Broadway are there to this day.

Because the loss of a colour usually led to or resulted in the defeat or annihilation of a unit, they are guarded carefully and never carried at the head of a unit but behind the leading element or in the centre when in parade order. When carried in public, colours always have their own escort of armed NCO's for protection.

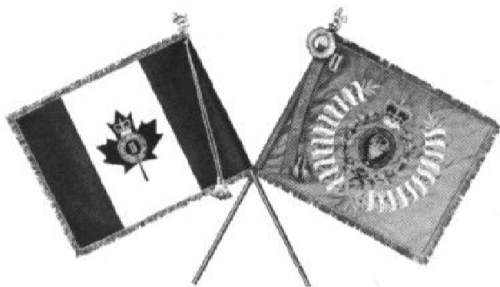
In infantry units they are carried by a junior officer, which is where the rank of Ensign (or second Lieutenant) came from. In Cavalry regiments they are always carried by a warrant officer.

Rifle regiments carry their battle honours on their drums and have no colours since their duty is to skirmish ahead of the main force which requires speed and concealment. Lancers and Hussars are also in this category.

The colours of the Artillery are their guns which symbolize their motto "Everywhere". This is why you will get distinctively black looks and perhaps a quiet rebuke if you lean on or smoke in proximity to a gun, be it howitzer, anti-aircraft or medium.

Respect is always accorded colours and guidons and unless one wishes to appear ignorant or ill-mannered, one should always salute uncased colours or guidons or stand when they pass if seated as a spectator at a parade. This happens when colours are trooped, or in other words, paraded through the ranks in slow time so that all may see it and recognize it if ever called to rally.

The origin of the word trooping comes from the custom when after a day's parade or fighting, the company colour was placed for



safe keeping in the Ensign's quarters. The music played during this "Lodging of the colour" was called a "Troop" or 'trooping' was already two centuries old when tacked on to routine guard mounting in 1755 to lend some extra interest.

The legends surrounding colours are legion. Once when a relieving force that arrived too late was burying the bodies of a regiment that had been annihilated they found the unit's colour wound round the body of the Ensign under his tunic. It is preserved to this day with bayonet slits, bullet holes and the dark blood stains of the long dead but never forgotten young officer.

Another occasion was when the officers of a unit to be disbanded dismissed the servants at their last dinner and with armed guards on the doors cut the colour into pieces. Each was eventually buried with a piece of it, the story of the missing colour only coming to light after the last officer died.

Proper colours have not been taken into battle since 1881, although the PPCLI carried in World War I a Camp colour embroidered and presented by Lady Patricia herself. After the war she decorated the colour by augmenting it with a laurel wreath a custom also observed by Queen Victoria, dating back into antiquity. This same battalion is the only one in the Canadian Forces to carry the blue streamer of a United States Presidential unit citation for its participation in the battle at Kapyong, Korea in 1951.

Military man is a strange animal by nature, as the non-military always remind him. To the combat soldier especially, his colours have always been a lasting physical symbol of the brotherhood he needs and experiences with his comrades. Colours have been lost and rewon, carried away by earthquakes along with their guardians who refused to leave them for their own safety, and defended to the end of life by boys in their teens. They have been burnt, captured, torn to shreds, blown to pieces and laid up in tattered ruins of silken thread in churches and museums.

The possibility of Canada going to war seems mercifully remote in this day and age but it is worth remembering that Armed Forces exist primarily to this end.

As the colour is trooped through the ranks in slow time, memories will return to those who went through the mud of Passchendaele, stormed the Hitler line and saw the stony hills of Korea. It stands also for all those who ever served in that regiment, in peace or war, in high or humble rank, for a three-year stint or all their service life.

To the cynical it will be an old flag paraded with unnecessary formality, but those with a sense of history may muse on Sir Edward Hamley's poem:

"A moth-eaten rag on a worm-eaten pole,  
It does not look likely to stir a man's soul  
'Tis the deeds that were done 'neath the moth-eaten rag,  
When the pole was a staff, and the rag was a flag."

## Confligere by Bob Purvis

**CUR-RENTS** — During the month of April we chose "RENTS" as our point of conflict, or debate. In particular, we attacked the difference in rates of PMQ's located at the South Site and those of the North Site, CFB Winnipeg. We now learn that since "Unicity" has come into being, all zones of Winnipeg shall be assessed equally for tax purposes and that rents are expected to be adjusted accordingly. This however, is applicable to non-military establishments.

It appears that the one primary, mystical word that is supposed to substantiate rental charges is "TENDS". e.g.: "The new WNA system TENDS to inflate charges in low cost areas while deflating charges in high cost areas." Now, there's a real chunk of flexible verbosity that ranges in meaning from "bias" to "inclinations".


The following statement didn't exactly enthral or enthrall the average serviceman: "Quote, "Another fact to be recalled is the existence of a three and one-half percent bonus in the pay package of servicemen to compensate for some of the disutilities of service life of which career turbulence, postings and the requirement to service in a variety of locations is a major part. This factor recognizes varying housing costs in locations throughout Canada." Unquote. It appears that every time the service eventually receives a belated increase in pay, or allowances, it is supposed to cover an insurmountable multitude of ever increasing expenditures. This

is probably why non-service landlords suffer under the illusion that members of the forces receive subsidized aid for augmentation of high rents and costs of living; then too, there are those who believe servicemen get everything free.

We now have PMQ residents who feel that because of increased rents, they should have a greater degree of privacy, plus many utterly ridiculous privileges. It would be kind of nice if all residents didn't send their kids, cats and dogs to use your so-called property; dig holes in your lawn; pick your flowers; draw pictures and write names on your residence; ring the front or back doorbell and then run away; scream and howl at all hours, and the latest, throw fire crackers on your lot at all hours of the day and night. All this extra noise sure makes the shift-worker happy.

Actually, we have no problems. Everything stated in the aforementioned is just current local gossip amongst the PMQ residents, and as money appears to be the "root of all evil", it's only natural that any increase in prices is going to be a major topic. Increased costs "TENDS" (if they can use it, so can we) to lead to fear and uncertainty. Accordingly, "FEAR" is one of the greatest mental disorders in the world today.

**RED CROSS**  
IS ALWAYS THERE  
WITH YOUR HELP



## IN MEMORIAM



Major Jean Jacques was born in September, 1924 and completed his education at Ottawa University where he graduated as a Bachelor of Science.

He served in the Canadian Infantry Corps from March, 1945 to May, 1946 and joined the Royal 22nd Regiment with whom he served until September, 1949. He was stationed at Rivers and Shilo until he went to Korea with the 'Vandoo's' in January, 1953. On his return he was Staff Captain 'Q' at Headquarters Prairie Command and returned to regimental duty until June, 1961. After three years on staff at Headquarters Eastern Quebec Area he returned to his Regiment in February, 1964 where

he served as Second-in-Command until August, 1967. After a tour as an observer on the International Commission in Laos, he was posted to Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg as the Staff Officer Co-ordination and more recently the Command Co-ordinator of Bilingualism and Biculturalism.

Major Beland was a tremendously popular officer with firm beliefs in the basic tenets of ordered military life. He will be remembered particularly for arranging the concert given in the grounds of the Legislative Building for the people of Manitoba. It was his idea alone that the Armed Forces should pay special tribute to the Province on the occasion of Manitoba's Centennial Year. He co-ordinated the event completely and saw it brought to a thrilling climax with artillery and rockets firing in accompaniment with the magnificent finale of the 1812 overture. He had hoped to repeat the event this year with a thousand-piece band and to bring to Winnipeg the bells of his parish church in Ottawa, but manpower shortages and other considerations, unfortunately, prevented his dream from being realized.

He died in Montreal on the 26th day of May following a stroke and those same bells of St. Jean Baptiste, that he had loved and listened to for many years of his life, were to toll at his funeral last week. They may have brought to memory a sixteenth century saying of Michael Montaigne that he liked. "Il faut être toujours botté et près à partir" — "one should be ever booted and spurred and ready to depart".

He is survived by his wife Blanche and their five children. He was a fine man, a fine Canadian and a fine officer. He is missed and mourned by his Regiment and his friends.

## Lucky tips Being posted — Base dispatch and claims office

Posted? Congratulations! Please do yourself a favour, drop around to both the Base Dispatch Office in Bldg. 86 and the Claims Office in Bldg. 84 as soon as possible, as a matter of fact, make this a must. The friendly and willing staffs of these two offices will grease the rails a bit by discussing your move with you and providing information that will assist you and your dependants.

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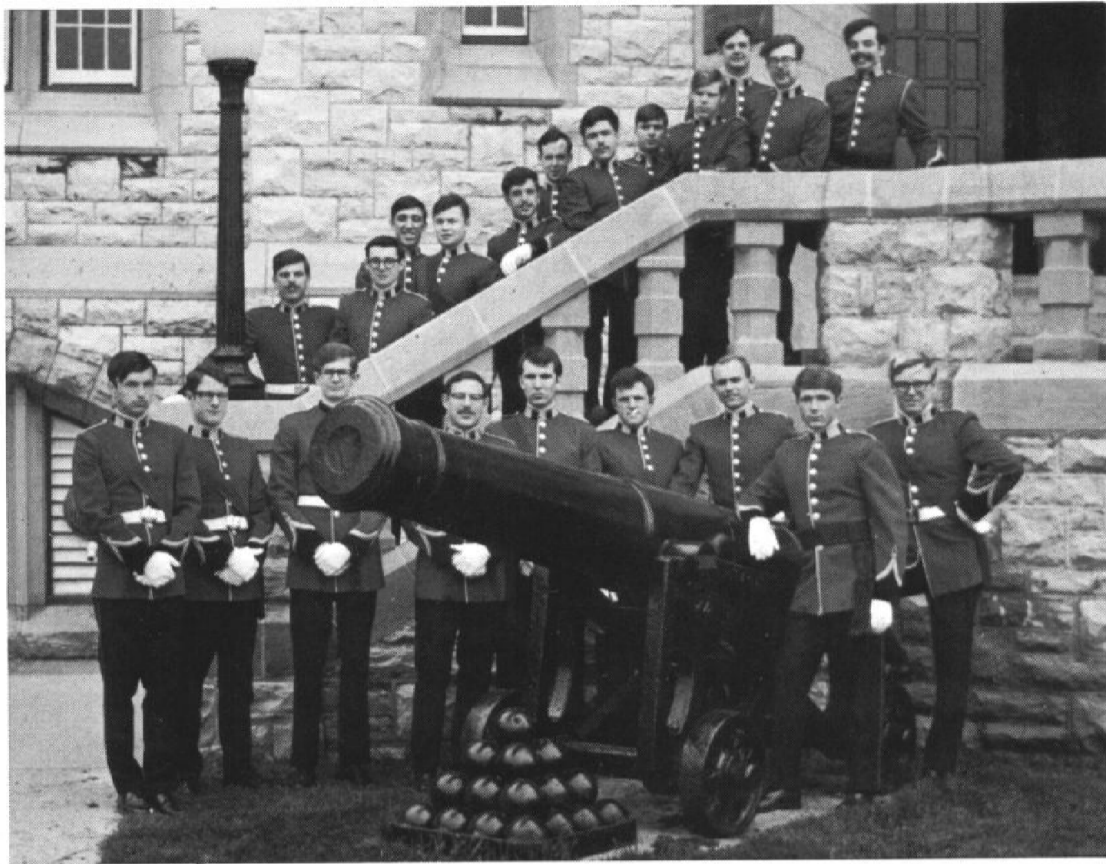
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## Cadets follow a family tradition



Of the 129 officer cadets in the 1972 graduating class from the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., 21 will follow in their fathers' footsteps in pursuit of a military career in the Canadian Armed Forces. Graduating May 20th with a degree and commission are, left to right, front row: Allan J. Kimick, son of MWO J. F. Kimick, Ottawa; Robert L. Walker, son of CDR (Ret'd) M. H. Walker, Toronto; Robert J. Sloat, son of LCOL R. D. Sloat, North Bay; Thomas J. Himmelman, son of WO L. L. Himmelman, Camp Borden; Gary L. Ollson, son of LCDR (Ret'd) G. L. Ollson, Vancouver; John R. Litt, son of LCOL R. G. Litt, SHAPE, Belgium; Stanley D. Jacobson,

son of WO S. Jacobson, North Bay; Bruce D. McAlpine, son of BGEN D. A. McAlpine, Ottawa; and Gary C. Moore, son of MWO J. C. Moore, No. 4 Wing, Baden-Soellingen, Germany. Back row: Malcolm P. Palmer, son of SGT. R. Palmer, Ottawa; David W. F. Widdows, son of LCDR (Ret'd) W. E. Widdows, North Vancouver; Richard J. L. St. Germain, son of SGT (Ret'd) M. L. St. Germain; Robert R. Abbott, son of WO R. G. Abbott, Stittsville, Ont.; Robert A. Holman, son of BGEN (Ret'd) D. M. Holman; William D. Collier, son of CAPT (Ret'd) D. L. Collier; Eric M. Turcotte, son of LCOL L. Turcotte, Quebec City; Gregory R. Maddison, son of MAJ R. C. Maddison, Ottawa; Ronald C. Smith, son of LCOL (Ret'd)

E. W. Smith, Ottawa; Vaughan Gunter-Smith, son of MAJ B. A. Gunter-Smith, No. 4 Wing, Baden-Soellingen, German; David J. Bristow, son of MWO A. H. Bristow, Kingston; and Jacques J. G. J. Ouimet, son of LCOL (Ret'd) G. Ouimet, Quebec City. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

### Korean war vets reunion

OTTAWA — Thanks to the Town of Timmins, in northern Ontario, a gala reunion for veterans of the Korean War is planned.

Slated for June 17, as a highlight to the Town's Diamond Jubilee celebrations, the reunion will commemorate the 20th anniversary of the return from Korea in 1952 of the Canadian Army Special Force.

Upwards of 300 veterans and 200 wives are expected to attend.

Reunion plans include a wreath-laying ceremony at the Timmins cenotaph for those who died in Korea, an official receiving party, an Old Buddy Hour, followed by a banquet and guest speakers.

The key-note speaker will be Major-General John M. Rockingham, retired commander of the Canadian Army Special Force which fought in Korea under the United Nations flag.

The pipe band of the Timmins Branch No. 88 Legion will provide the music. Further information regarding accommodation reservations can be made by writing The Korean War Veterans Reunion Committee, Municipal Building, 220 Algonquin Blvd., Timmins, Ont.

## Corporal's Club

OK gang, here's some important dates to mark down on those little wallet calendars everyone seems to carry around.

June 17, come on out and celebrate the opening of the Beer Garden. The "Cavaliers" will provide the music for your dancing enjoyment. Steaks will be available at the bar, and draught beer will be going for fifteen cents.

Another big favourite, coming up, so pull out those lucky rabbit's feet, horseshoes or shamrocks and come on out on the 24 June for the Monte Carlo night at the club. It'll give you a chance to win some vacation money, plus have a real good time. Music will be provided by "The Party" as you dance from the Wheel of Fortune to the Horse Racing Table, or sit chewing your cigar at the Black Jack table.

Again, the opportunity arises to buy your boss a drink, on the 30 June. Boss's Night will be from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. after which your wives and girlfriends are welcome to come join in with the fun.

Well, Fathers, 18 June is your big day, so be a good sport and take the family out to the

Cpls Club Kids picnic. It'll be held behind the Westwin Rec Centre (same as last year). A five cent charge for all drinks, food and rides will be made. In order to make it easy for the Committee to judge the games and races, parents are requested to name tag their children along with their ages.

July 1st, get those jeans and Cowboy boots out because we're having a root tooting ole Western Hee-Ho Do. Don't forget the White Stetson if you're a good guy, and Black if you're . . . . . guy. See you all at the Corral.

July 2, the Music Man will be playing in the evening. Music by the Great bands of the decade. "Gary Robertson at his finest." So come out and enjoy the entertainment beginning at 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m.

Remember Fridays are TGIF Nites, so shake out the week's tensions by coming down and enjoying a few with the pals. Special Note. Dress during the month of June will be casual, however jeans and tee shirts are out.

See you at the Club.

OM Mantyka MCPL

## Armed forces day CFB Beausejour



On the 11th of June, CFS Beausejour, Muskwa, Manitoba is celebrating Armed Forces Day and one of the highlight of this day will be our annual ball tournament.

The entry fee is \$15.00 per team with a minimum first prize money of \$175.00. As this is an Intermediate A League, no Senior A players will be allowed to compete in this tournament. Entries can be sent to B. King, CFB Beausejour, or he can be reached at 268-2611.

Armed Forces Day will consist of numerous static displays and be highlighted by group tours of our operational compound. The tours will commence at 10:00 AM and should be interesting to both young and old alike.

There will be numerous canteen facilities available which will sell most types of refreshments. In addition, there will be steaks available for barbecuing along with a limited number of BBQs for use.

## Club 600 report

Application forms and membership cards for Club 600 have been available at the Accounts Section for the last two weeks. Unfortunately, the number of applications, so far, has not been as great as was hoped and those who have already joined are waiting for the rest "to get the lead out". The lottery will start as soon as 600 members have signed up.

The number of questions received, shows that some of us do not really know what it's all about yet.

Club 600 is the CFB Winnipeg Lottery. A membership costs \$5.00 per month (by payroll deduction) and all members are eligible for the weekly draw. The benefits of the lottery are two-fold — there is a direct benefit to the members

in that they can win some of the \$18,000 a year offered for prizes. (The chances of winning are as good as in any lottery and better than in most — if you care to figure out the odds.) Secondly, there is the indirect benefit in subsidizing or paying for some of the Base amenities and programs. The proceeds of the lottery go into the Base Fund and it is planned to use this money for building the south site outdoor skating rink, refinishing the ice surface in the curling club and subsidizing other recreational programs.

Application forms are being sent to each section and unit on the Base. You can sign up at your Adm Office.

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# CFANS news corner

## OBS CELL

First of all, welcome back to our three envoys from their trip to Colorado Springs last weekend. From all reports it was a success even if the weather was a little "Hungover".

The rumor that we're occupying England is false! CWO Martin is only on leave and Major Haenni was only over on a "Jam" trip. Lucky people.

Good luck to M/CPL "Chris" Young and CPL "Bruce" Borton on their SIT courses, is extended, and hurry back fellows as summer leave is due to start and we don't want to miss out on our fishing and golf.

That's all for this week so think safe guys. Chow for now.

## ADM FLT

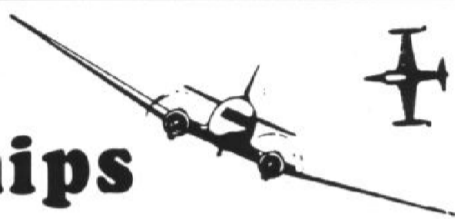
First of all — a welcome to the new Admin Officer Lt



**ACTING BASE COMMANDER LCOL D. J. ALLAN** presented the Gold Pin and Card to four members of Base Transportation. From left to right: CPL J. C. Hicks, CPL G. N. Snider, Mr. A. Oswald, and Mr. A. D. Rae. The Master Driver Award signifies 21 years of accident free driving.



## 429 Sqn. Buffalo Chips



All six aircraft returned safely from the Colorado Springs visit, although Capt Dan McGrath and Bob Grant spent an extra night at Ellsworth AFB, to avoid a few thunder clouds blocking the way to Winnipeg; after their experience down, they decided to sit this one out.

"Dummy" Scot managed to get in the act literally at the Air Force Academy with Les and Lester; he did manager to get through one tongue twister.

If any one needs any golf lessons as to how not to play golf, talk to Capt Hans Etzel; his score was somewhere around the one forty mark for 18 holes in Colorado Springs. Luckily his golf partners were quick, with the word "practice" when he missed the ball, or it might even have been higher.

The turnover in personnel at the Squadron is suddenly increasing. Capt Jim Webber will be leaving in early July for TCHQ as the CICP. Capt Ron Tiessen has received word that he will be proceeding to Twin Otters at Trenton in early September. June will also see the disappearance from the Squadron roster of Capt Len Haianni and George Smart to Hercules at Trenton and Edmonton respectively, and Lt Leon Leblanc to Cosmos at Ottawa. Capt Leo Wolfe is returning to a Navy outlook in early July as

Staff Officer Sea Cadets at Trenton. Lt Tom Adkins has been posted to 435 Sqn at Edmonton effective 19 Jun 72. Capt Garry MacLeod is heading for peace and quiet in the far north to the Fox Dew Line Site in the middle of July.

A welcome is extended to several new arrivals at the Squadron. Capt Brian Fritsch and Lt Vic Charlebois are presently on conversion course to become Sqn pilots. Capts Fred Woodhouse and John Carlton have also joined the Sqn with the latter on an attached posting. John has managed to get his local Captaincy on the Dak a week ago. A special welcome is extended to Capt John Agnew (USAF) and his wife Mitzi who have come to Winnipeg from Reese AFB. John is joining the ICP section as a replacement for Major Bob Smith who will be leaving in July.

Both the Orderly Room and ICP have managed to get some summer student help. Maj. Langen has returned to ICP for the summer, after having completed the first of two years of University.

The present ICP course will be traveling to Denver and Malstrom AFB this month for visits to United Air Lines and 24th Norad headquarters.

Capt Mike Sanfacon and Lt Dave Nicoll are presently

with Conversion applying their "C" Category Instructor ability on the Dak which they received shortly after their return to the Sqn.

Capt Dave Phoenix is on the ICP course and for some reason rumour has it (no paper work yet) that he will be going to the Standards Section of the Sqn.

"Master Corporal" Dandurand has been replaced by Cpl Jenkins as the VIP crewman. He can still be seen around Dakota 2968 looking for some beads that he lost on his last flight, having landed in Winnipeg on one engine.

Maj Bob Newman and Capt John Agnew are on their way to Cold Lake for the first couple of weeks of June to take the ground school portion on the T-bird.

June looks to have a very heavy schedule for the Sqn as over 30 transport-type trips are already scheduled as well as the normal Navigation training schedule. It looks as if there will be little time for enjoying the summer.

Richardson. In the next breath we are saying goodbye to Lt Brazeau who is off to CFS Beaverlodge. Also our 4' 9" typist is leaving to get married and then Honey Mooning out to Lt Brazeau who is off to CFS Vancouver to make her home. Chow for now!

## Babysitters wanted

We need teenagers willing to babysit for families transferred to Winnipeg. It is hard for a family new to the neighborhood to find a qualified sitter close by.

The Service Family Information Center is making up a list of babysitters on both North and South Site who are willing to have their names given to 1 or 2 families.

The price charged will be left up to the babysitter and the family. We will try to match up family and sitter in the same neighborhood.

If you can supply 2 or 3 references or have had a course in babysitting — WE NEED YOU!

Please fill out this form and send to Box 75 Western or phone 489-8075 South Site or 837-5023 North Site.

### BABYSITTER INFORMATION:

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Address:

Phone No.:

Date of Birth:

Restrictions, if any, (such as time, age of children, etc.)

References:

Courses, if any:

NOTE: Please notify us if your name must come off the list, for any reason.

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Major Donald L. Ingram, staff officer analysis, Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, explains the operation of research equipment to students employed by the DND under the Summer Student Employment Program. Left to right: Terry W. Mallenby, 25, Vancouver; H. Wayne Fisher, 22, Winnipeg; Major Ingram, and Brenda E. Manchester, 22, Warren, Man. The students, all specializing in psychology at the University of Manitoba, are studying aspects of the Canadian Forces Training System. (Canadian Forces Photo)

# COMMUNITY COMMUNIQUE

## district guiders

The photos and brief histories of our District Guiders that appear on this page are a very dedicated group. These volunteers are the wives, mothers and daughters in the Westwin area and all of service families. In spite of the demands of service family life and some having jobs, they realize the great need of help for our youth organizations. They have offered to come forward and help in the field of Guiding.

The District here has Mrs. Poltaruk as Commissioner and she has sixteen women serving in various capacities. Most of these are leaders in the Brownie Packs and Guide Company and some are on the executive of the newly formed Mothers Group. The latter are mothers who realize the support needed for our Guiders. This is in financial backing, testing, helping at functions, and all the little ways of easing their load.

The career comments of the Guiders are extremely brief and several have years of experience in Canadian and European service communities. They have filled a variety of positions while earning further qualifications themselves in the World of Guiding. Several have just come forward this year to help for the first time and though feeling leary they soon find the friendly co-operation of the other Guiders and have the reward of seeing the young girls learn and develop in character.



**Beth McDougal  
Brown Owl**

Elizabeth was enrolled as a Guider in Gimli, 1967. She served also as Tawny Owl and Brown Owl in Aspen Park and in the Winnipeg 94th Pack before coming to the 121st. She is also now a Trainer for P.T.

★★★



**Betty McLean  
Brown Owl**

Betty has a varied Guiding career starting in 1961 in Sydney, N.S., to Metz, France, Edgewood, B.C., Penhold, Alta., and now here as Tawny Owl and then Brown Owl. She has her Pack Holiday License and a record of 11 years continuous service.

★★★



**Sharron Ross  
Tawny Owl**

Sharron is working as Tawny Owl for her first year and is Division Trainer for Singing.

★★★



**Therese Albert  
Tawny Owl**

Therese has just started her work in Guiding but helped with youth work before her marriage.

★★★



**Elizabeth Webster  
Tawny Owl**

She is our youngest leader and this is her second year in this role.

★★★



**Doreen Kling  
Tawny Owl**

Her work started in 1957 and she has a varied record of being Brown Owl, Guide Captain, and District Guider in such areas as Comox, Winnipeg, Greenwood, and with us again now as Tawny Owl.



**Thelma Ketch  
Fluffy Owl**

Thelma has also just begun her service as a Guider with us this year.

★★★



**Joan McLean  
Brown Owl**

She has spent two years with us as Tawny Owl first and now as Brown Owl.

## "TOPS" members salute husbands

To dad our babysitter we give a salute  
Without him TOPS night wouldn't be worth a hoot.  
For who else would babysit the kids,  
Without first flippin' their lids!

He growls a little each meeting night  
But knows in time his wife will be a pretty sight;  
With figure sleek and slim  
And only eyes for him.

When the wife joined this TOPS Club clan,  
She said "Dearie, you're my man,  
To watch the children, do the dishes.  
For meeting night is the fulfillment of my wishes."

Sometimes he thinks diapers and dishes have been in vain,  
When she comes home and says, "I had a gain!"  
But over the Time and meetings that are past,  
She's getting her slim wishes at last!

Last week members of the local Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter spent an hour of fun, at Assiniboine Park, bike riding. For some it was the first time in a number of years on a bike, but a good time was had by all. Plans are being formed for our meetings over the summer. We are one club that continued 52 weeks out of the year. If you have a weight problem, and would like to lose weight, join TOPS now. Call Joyce at 832-1311, Local 257 for more information.

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# BITS AND PIECES

By Joyce MacDonald

JUNE, THE MONTH FOR WEDDINGS! Statistics show that there are more weddings in June than any other month of the year. This being so, I thought I would share with you the derivation of the wedding ring. The origin of the wedding ring is wrapped in obscurity. In ancient Egypt, before the time of the mints and coinage, gold money was made in the form of a ring, and the fingers of a man's hands were his most convenient bank. He wore his money. When an enamoured swain slipped one of these money rings on his bride's finger, he did it to symbolize that he gave her not only himself but his fortune. He meant, in fact, just what the modern bridegroom means when he says in the ceremony of the ring at the altar "With all my worldly goods I thee endow."

Due to the increase in the price of cigarettes recently announced, many people have decided to give up the weed. More Power to you! There is, unfortunately, no guaranteed painless method of giving up cigarettes. The longer you have smoked, the more your body cries out for its supply of nicotine and tobacco smoke. And when the supply is suddenly cut off, the body is bound to react. The first few days are bound to be the worst. Once you've given up cigarettes, there are going to be many temptations to start smoking them again. Friends will offer them to you and you'll think of a thousand excuses why you should have "just one".

There are three things you can do to help you resist temptation. 1. Give up with a friend. You'll be able to lend each other moral support. And of course the less you see people smoke, the easier it'll be for you.

2. Change your routine for a few days so that you avoid the situations when you really enjoyed or needed a cigarette. 3. Tell your family and friends that you've stopped smoking. They'll help you over the worst time. And it'll also make it harder for you to go back on your word.

Be prepared for a struggle. It probably took quite some time before you smoked as heavily as you do now. It may take just as long for you to give up. But even if you've smoked heavily for years, it's still worth making the effort, because from the day you stop, you reduce your chances of getting lung cancer or any of the diseases which are caused and aggravated by cigarette smoking. GOOD LUCK!!

Sunburns are very painful, and dangerous. Too much exposure to the sun over long periods of time may result in prematurely aged skin, and courts the real danger of skin cancer. Start your sunning seasons with about 15 to 30 min. exposure on each side (depending on how easily you burn). Increase your second exposure by about half the amount of the first, and time each succeeding exposure according to your daily reaction. Infants and children should start out at about 5 to 10 min. Suntan preparations only extend the time it takes the sun to burn you — none can help you tan any faster than you otherwise would, nor can any affect the final shade of the tan or its evenness. If you should burn despite precautions, these remedies are the best: cold wet compresses; soothing lotions; a cornstarch bath; cool, loose clothing; and as little activity as possible. If you blister, see a doctor.

Here's a recipe to help fill the cookie jar.

### butter pecan cookies

- 1 cup butter
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup finely chopped pecans
- 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 slightly beaten egg white
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup fruit sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg yolk. Add vanilla, 1 cup pecans and flour and blend well. Chill dough about 1 hour. Shape in 1-inch balls, dip in egg white and then in combined 1/2 cup pecans and fruit sugar. Flatten with fork and bake on greased baking sheets 8 to 10 minutes at 375 degrees F. Makes about 8 dozen.

## guiding in tuxedo district

The annual Tuxedo District Mother and Daughter Banquet for Brownies, Guides and Rangers was held on the 24th of May in the PPCLI Men's Mess with about 325 people attending.

The Chairman of the District Council, Mrs. Wilma Nordstrand welcomed all present and introduced the head table. Padre Turnbull said Grace, the Toast to the Queen was given by Mrs. Pauline Spence, Brownie Mary Waters gave a toast to Mothers and the reply to the toast to Mothers was given by Mrs. D. Kipping. All the Guiders were introduced and mention was made of Brown Owl Mary Fry who was in hospital.

The guest speaker, District Commissioner, Mrs. Jane Deller spoke on World Guiding, the 21st World Conference being held in Toronto in June (the first time this conference will be held in Canada), the Theme for '72 which is Friendship and gave highlights of the life of Mrs. Juliette Gordon Low — founder of the Girl Scouts of America.

Presentation of several awards followed the speech. District Commissioner Deller presented the Canada Cord to Dawn Lancaster a Ranger with the 26th Swiftsure Company. Dawn was presented with a Girl Guide spoon and Trefoil shape cake baked by Mrs. Deller in honour of the occasion. All Round Cords were presented to Kathleen Lancaster, Donna Pidskalny and Laurie Wharton of the 44th Winnipeg Guide Company, who were also presented with books. The Green Tree and numeral to long service was presented to Guide Captain Audrey Moseley. Guide Captain Heather Wharton and Guide Lieutenant Marion Walters were presented with the Quartermaster Badge. Mrs. Deller was presented with the Green Tree Award by District Guider Barbeau.

A flower draw was held and was won by Brownie Terry MacDonald. The Rangers led the assembly in songs and Father Gautreau said the closing prayer. The Banquet closed with a Candlelighting Ceremony and Taps.

Thanks and appreciation are extended to the PPCLI Mess and to all who worked at the Banquet to make it a success, with special thanks extended to volunteer workers, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kameen, Mrs. Dorian, Mrs. Fryer, Mr. John McEvoy and Mr. Nordstrand.

## servicewomen's news

Congratulations go out to Captain Gloria Howse (FOODSO) and Cpl Shirley Clark (FOB) on their recent promotions.

A fond farewell to Captain Murielle Oldaker from TCHQ/SSOPers and Adm Branch on her recent retirement.

The girls' Softball Team is not exactly on a winning streak, but we do appreciate their efforts, bruises and great team spirit while in their early season slump period. Keep it up girls, we'll come up with a big winner yet! Maybe, what we need is a few more fans out at those games — come on fans let's support our girls.

Until the next time keep slim, trim and prim.

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## 200 Attend First Communion Service

On Sunday May 28 nineteen children from St. George's R.C. Chapel, South Site, accompanied by their parents, received their First Holy Communion. The Chapel was appropriately decorated in blue and pink streamers, with white and red carnations at the altar.

Rev. Father Gautreau, Chaplain, invited the parishioners to join in the celebration and attend a communion breakfast after the mass in Lipsett Hall. The hall was also beautifully decorated in blue and pink colours, both hall and church were done by the chapel committee under the direction of Marcel Marchessault.

Guests of honour were, Father Drake, St. Paul's University, Sister Louise, Principal St. John Brebeuf School, accompanied by Sister Kelly.

Teachers of the 1st Communion group, Charlene Bowers and Debbie Rymarchuk, along with the other religious teachers, received a gift from Father Gautreau and a corsage from the C.W.L., in gratitude of their work with the children of the parish. The 1st Communicants also received certificates and a gift-souvenir.

Corporal Bill Walton was present to take group and individual pictures of the children, and was kept busy throughout the breakfast.

The Men's Committee, C.W.L. along with the co-operation of the parishioners, helped to make this a most rewarding parish celebration.



**FIRST FEMALE COLONEL**  
Lieutenant-Colonel M. J. Fitzgerald.

Promotion to the rank of colonel July 1, and selection to attend the 1972-73 course at National Defence College is announced for the armed forces' director of nursing, Lieutenant-Colonel M. Joan Fitzgerald of Halifax and Ottawa.

She will be the first female officer ever to attain colonel rank in peacetime, and the first woman in uniform to attend the institution.

Located in Kingston, Ont., the college teaches economics, geographical and military science to senior military officers and Canadian business, professional, labor and government officials. Military and civilian personnel from abroad also attend.

Col. Fitzgerald, who begins her defence college studies July 27, began her military career in 1942 as an army nurse. She went on to serve in Canada, the United Kingdom, Italy and Northwest Europe.

She retired in 1945, but three years later returned to service with the Royal Canadian Air Force. This led to exchange duty with the U.S. Air Force and flight nursing duties during the Korean airlift operations.

Several senior posts in the medical field followed until January, 1968, when she became matron-in-chief of the Canadian Armed Forces. The appointment has since been changed to director of nursing.

First woman ever admitted to the college is a civilian, and is currently on the 1971-72 course of studies. She is Flora Macdonald, an administrative assistant in Queen's University's political studies department and a former national secretary of the Progressive Conservative party headquarters in Ottawa.

## Corporal's wives

Have you heard the news of the C.F.B. Winnipeg Wives Club?

This club is just getting off the ground and we need all the support we can get. The club was the brainchild of Rick Drake P.M.C. of the Westwin corporals club. Millie Martin was approached to try and get the club organized and is serving as the president this term.

If your husband pays dues to the corporals club at Westwin you are eligible to join. The meetings are held the first Thursday of the month at 8:30 p.m. A notice is being sent out to the wives to let them know where the meetings are to be held. This is mainly a social club to give the wives an opportunity to meet each other and also to help out with some activities of the corporals club.

The dues are 50c a month and the chances for a bit of fun are great. The girls are trying to put together a variety show for the fall to be held at the club. Any of you wives out there who are lonely, bored, or interested in joining please give Millie a call at 889-3168.

Watch the next issue of the Voxair for more news on the next meeting.

## Best Medicine

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to be ready to send out to the new families. Judith McLeod proposed a toast to the successful operation of the center and

also a thank you and farewell to Gordi Turnbull whose idea the whole thing was. Gordi has been posted to Gypsumville.

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# VOXAIR SPORTS

## Early Bird Golf Tournament Held at Clear Lake

The annual Early Bird Golf Tournament was held at Clear Lake on 27 - 28 May 72. A total of 97 golfers participated from CFB Edmonton, Shilo, Portage la Prairie, Moose Jaw, Winnipeg and CFS Beausejour, Dana and Yorkton.

The tournament opened with a social gathering on Friday night in the hospitality room of Donors Lodge which carried on to the wee hours of the morning for the hail and hearty. Saturday's tee-off time of 0800 hrs ensured all golfers were back at the lodge for the Carling Breweries "Happy Hour." Both first and tenth tees were used for Sunday's round and all golfers had returned to the lodge by 1400 hrs. Presentation of awards followed at 1600 hrs.

The Tournament was played over 36 holes with gross scores to count in eight flights.

The top four winners in each flight were as follows:

**Champion Flight:** E. Marsden, CFB Shilo 160, L. C. Baumgart, CFB Shilo 162; E. O. Razzell, CFB Winnipeg 164; R. Baddley, CFB Moose Jaw 164.

**1st Flight:** R. L. Amrhein, CFB Winnipeg 172; R. Wansink, CFB Portage la Prairie 175; B. Fritsch, CFB Winnipeg 176; E. G. Pugh, CFS Yorkton 177.

**2nd Flight:** J. J. Dent, CFB Moose Jaw 183; R. Robertson, CFB Winnipeg 186; B. MacKenzie, CFB Moose Jaw 187; R. E. Schmidt, CFB Shilo 188.

**3rd Flight:** J. Tyrie, CFB Winnipeg 194; D. Warner, CFB Winnipeg 195; J. MacCloud, CFS Beausejour 196; Mr. D. Montieth, Winnipeg 196.

**4th Flight:** Mr. B. Warren, Winnipeg 199; Mr. D. Sydor-chuk, Winnipeg 199; C. Lewis, Winnipeg 201; Mr. K. Floyd, Winnipeg 201.

**5th Flight:** L. Harvey, CFB Shilo 202; Mst K. Warner, Win-

nipeg 202; G. Snider, CFB Winnipeg 203; D. Williams, CFB Shilo 207.

**6th Flight:** R. Silk, CFB Winnipeg 210; B. Fowler, CFB Moose Jaw 220; G. Harrison, CFB Winnipeg 220; S. Richardson, CFB Moose Jaw 221.

**7th Flight:** W. Piper, CFB Winnipeg 236; M. La Francois, CFS Dana 241; F. M. Kerjean, CFB Winnipeg 243; Bruneau, CFS Beausejour 244.

Through donations received all golfers who completed the 36 holes were awarded a prize. The tournament this year was a huge success through the efforts of the Organizing Committee and the base PERI Staff in particular, Sgt Len Mark, and Cpls Les Orcutt and Irma Piper.

A "Special Thanks" to Mr. Earl Lins (Base Snack Bar) and Mr. Crosswaith of Carling Breweries for their contributions to the tournament.

The dates for the fall tournament have been set for the 9 and 10 Sept 72 so shape up your golf fellows!



### SECTION "A" AND GRAND AGGREGATE INTERSECTION CURLING CHAMPIONS

Front row, right to left: Maj Haenni, chairman of community council; Cpl Robinson, Skip; Cpl Anderson; Cpl Choptian; Cpl Goddard. Rear row: Cpl Henley; Cpl Reich. Missing: Sgt Kinchen; Cpl Jeffery; Cpl Simms; Cpl Trudeau.

Friends, Romans, Servicemen lay down your brooms. We have seen the close of another season of curling. The gladiators of Avionics Team No. 1, Commander-in-chief Cpl Robinson, have come through the war with the loss of only one (1) battle. The admiration of all countrymen goes out to these noble curlers. Due to the shortage of marble for statues and Michael Angelo's previous church painting assignment; it was left to Base Photo to preserve these champions on paper.

Thank you boys — well fought.

## FASTBALL SCHEDULE A Division

- Tues. 3 June — CFB Wpg. vs McDermott Prebes, CFB No. 1.
- Thur. 8 June — CFB Wpg. vs. Cottrell Forwarding, CFB No. 1.
- Tues. 13 Jun — Keenan Distributors vs. CFB Wpg., Stevenson School.
- Thur. 15 Jun — CFB Wpg. vs. C.N.R.A., CFB No. 1.
- Tues. 20 Jun — W.D.A.C. vs. CFB Wpg., CFB No. 1.
- Thur. 22 June — Bristol Aerospace vs. CFB Wpg., CFB No. 2.
- Tues. 27 Jun — St. James Saints vs CFB Wpg., CFB No. 1.
- Thur. 29 Jun — CFB Wpg. vs. Burns, CFB No. 1.
- Tues. 4 July, Carter Temro vs. CFB Wpg., CFB No. 2.
- Thur. 6 July — McDermott Prebes vs. CFB Wpg., CFB No. 2.
- Tues. 11 Jul — Cottrell Forwarding vs. CFB Wpg., CFB No. 1.
- Thur. 13 Jul — CFB Wpg. vs. Keenan Distributors, CFB No. 1.
- Tues. 18 Jul — C.N.R.A. vs. CFB Wpg., Old Ex No. 2.
- Thur. 20 Jul — CFB Wpg. vs. W.D.A.C., CFB No. 1.

## Palm Springs Open-Cold Lake

Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake is hosting a Men's Open Amateur Golf Tournament 24 - 25 June 1972.

The tournament will consist of 36 holes in four flights — prizes awarded plus a BBQ Steak Dinner.

Entry fee is \$6.00 per en-

trant (Juniors with handicap of 15 or less will be accepted). Accommodation will be provided.

Closing date: 21 June 1972.  
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## CFB Winnipeg Junior Badminton Championships

The Junior Badminton Club at CFB Winnipeg concluded a very successful season by holding a Junior Championship at the Westwin Gym on May 7. Events included singles, doubles and mixed doubles and was open to all service dependants both north and south sites.

Emerging victorious in the various age categories were:

**Singles — under 12 — girls —** Nicole Buckley, **boys —** Brian Piercy; **age 13 & 14 — Girls —** Danielle Buckley, **boys —** Brent Piercy; **age 15 & 16 — girls —** Elaine Joughin, **boys —** Howard Witty; **age 17 - 19 — boys —** Bud Foster.

**Doubles — Boys' Open —** Brent Piercy & Rick Brown; **Girls' Open —** Kathy & Susan Appleby.

**Mixed Doubles — 14 & Under**

— Karen Joughin & Brian Piercy; **19 & Under —** Howard Witty & Janet Pauline.

The competition was particularly keen with one match, the finals of the under 14 mixed doubles involving Karen and Brian against Danielle and Peter lasting almost an hour and a half.

We anticipate that next season the Club will expand to a membership of at least 50 - 60 Junior members.

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### Exciting to be Casualty in Militia Exercise



A Kiowa helicopter from CFB Portage supports Militia training during exercise Discovery at Camp Shilo.

As units of the Winnipeg Militia District took part in exercise "Discovery" at Camp Shilo the week-end of 12/13/14 May 72, one of the highlights was the air evacuation of

wright and Shilo the 1st week of July. The Royal Winnipeg Rifles and the Queens Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada were given the task of clearing an axis of advance. In support were the Winnipeg Militia Service Battalion, the 18 Medical Company, and the 735 Communications Squadron. Operating independently some 30 miles from the Exercise headquarters the Fort Garry Horse reconnoitered vehicle routes and harbours. The Winnipeg District Militia Artillery units, the 26th Field Regiment of Brandon, including the 13th Field Battery of Portage la Prairie, and the 116th Field Battery of Kenora, Ontario also supported the exercise. During the rapid advance the forward infantry companies suffered some casualties. The type of wound, a visual reference as well as a map reference was radioed back to 18 Medical company. This information was given to Capt Colin Gillis the pilot of the Kiowa, and the helicopter then evacuated the wounded to the field hospital. Asked later about the week-end exercise, one rifleman admitted that he didn't mind being declared a casualty, because this meant his first helicopter ride.

## Defence in the House

MANPOWER STRENGTHS — MEMBER ELIGIBLE FOR VETERANS' LAND ACT

Mr. Foster:

How many members of the permanent Canadian Forces are currently serving whose compulsory retirement age (i.e., expiration of service) extends past the deadline of March 31, 1974, for assistance under the Veterans' Land Act?

Mr. J. R. Comtois (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): On April 30, 1972, there were 61,953 personnel serving in the Canadian Forces whose compulsory retirement age or expiration of service is scheduled to extend beyond March 31, 1974. However, records are not maintained by the Department of National Defence in a manner which would permit the number still in the Canadian Forces, eligible for assistance under the Veterans' Land Act, to be identified. The Act is administered by the Department of Veterans Affairs and it is the responsibility of individuals to make application to that Department to determine their eligibility and apply for assistance if they so desire.

Editor's Note: CWO Brown says his information indicates that there will still be 2,600 eligible personnel serving after 31 Mar 1974.

### NUMBER OF PERSONNEL IN ARMED FORCES

Mr. Diefenbaker:

- 1. How many (a) men (b) women are there in the Armed Forces as of this, or the nearest date?
2. Of the personnel, how many are (a) commissioned officers (b) non-commissioned officers (c) privates?

Mr. J. A. Jerome (Parliamentary Secretary to President of the Privy Council): The answer to Part 1 of this question is as follows: paid strength as of April 30, 1972 (a) 82,541; (b) 1,626.

The answer to Part 2 of this question is as follows:

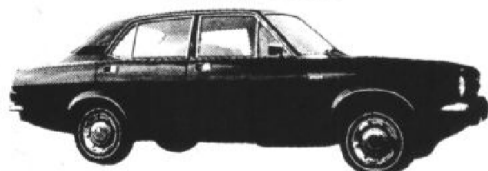
Table with columns for gender (Male/Female) and personnel counts for Officers, Officer Cadets, Supervisory Non-Commissioned Officers, and Privates and Non-Supervisory Corporals.

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## Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

The week of 23 May 72 was a rough one, so instead of taking in the heavy drama being offered by STUDIO 22 or ACTORS SHOWCASE I skipped off to the escapist musical The Bells are Ringing. It was exactly what was needed, as the cast of this INTERFAITH HARMONY THEATRE production had the time of their lives, and the enjoyment was infectious. Sure it was amateur theatre, but it was amateur theatre at its best.

This musical about telephone answering services was the one which sent the late great Judy Holiday on her way to stardom, and the whole show hinges on the performance of the leading lady. April Dunham filled the bill most admirably, singing, dancing, and tossing out the light-hearted dialogue like confetti. MTC have kept this gal bottled up in the Box Office selling tickets, when they should have used her behind the footlights to boost ticket sales.

While April Dunham carried the bulk of the show, she got fine support from others in lesser roles, notably Shirley Brown, Tom McBeath and Max Tapper. The chorus was more than adequate, particularly the four lads from the Royal Winnipeg Ballet School, who lifted the musical numbers out of the doldrums.

Accolades should also go to the musicians and the set designers. Musical Director Peter Buchan and his spirited young musicians provided strong support to the cast, and the mobile sets, constructed by Stage Door Constructors and Design, were highly effective. An all-round good show.

The Interfaith Harmony Theatre normally states a big musical each Spring. After seeing this one I would commend any future shows to you.

Studio 22 apparently made it with two plays out of four in their one-act festival, presented 23-27 May, if the reviewers in the daily papers are to be believed. (They can be trusted occasionally.) The critics were unanimous in picking out Sheila McDonald, Linda Miles Ingram and Jane Sigen as star performers, and tended to gloss over the male members of the various casts. However, a large bonus must be given to the local group for trying plays by local authors, and it is hoped this trend will continue.

In the last edition of VOXAIR we mentioned the CBC Winnipeg Festival, running this month at the Centennial Concert Hall. This week, on Friday, June 9, Sarah Vaughan and her trio will jazz it up, and next week there are two concerts for lovers of more serious music.

Tuesday, June 13, will be An Evening of Music by Ralph Vaughan Williams to mark the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth. Eric Wild will conduct the CFB Winnipeg Orchestra, the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir and soloists in a program which will include Serenade to Music, for solo voices, chorus and orchestra; Symphony No. 8 in D Minor; and Toward the Unknown Region, for chorus and orchestra.

An Evening of Chamber Music, Tuesday, June 15, will be highlighted by a return appearance of former Winnipeg violinist Marta Hidy, who will conduct the CFB Winnipeg String Orchestra in addition to performing a Beethoven Sonata with Winnipeg pianist Ada Bronstein. Another special feature of this concert will be the appearance of the Purcell String Quartet of Vancouver.

Tickets for these concerts are free, and should be picked up at the Reception Desk, CBC Building, 541 Portage Ave. Concert times in all cases is 8:30 p.m., with ticket holders asked to be in their seats by 8:15 p.m.

There is quite a controversy raging over the quality of the food served at LA VIEILLE GARE, Winnipeg's restaurant francais, located in St. Boniface at Provencher and Des Meurons. With the prices ranging from \$8.50 to \$10.50 per meal (and up, if you want anything a la carte) the only people I know who can dine there normally are medics, pilots, navigators and that other rich group, the Headquarters stenographers. My friends the naves tell me the meals are equivalent to those served in good French restaurants, but the stenos state that it is more like ordinary food. Poor service and overcrowding are also cited as distracting factors. To avoid another bilingual ballix, we would recommend it as a place to take rich Uncle Charlie — if he picks up tabs — but not the best place for a family outing.

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**Winnipeg, June 1st, 1972.** The Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, under command of Lieutenant Colonel A. J. G. D. deChastelain, CD, will hold the ceremony of Trooping the Colour at 2 p.m. Saturday June 17th at Assiniboine Park, Winnipeg.

The Honourable W. John McKeag, Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Manitoba will be the reviewing officer.

This Trooping the Colour Ceremony will formally mark the return of the Regiment to the City after an absence of twenty-six years. Members of the Regiment last saw service in Winnipeg in May of 1946 when they returned to Fort Osborne Barracks, their pre-war home, from Shilo, Manitoba, where they had been sent on the conclusion of the war in Europe to prepare for service in the Pacific Theater.



**Lady Patricia Ramsay,  
CI, CD  
Colonel-in-Chief**

Lady Patricia Ramsay is a granddaughter of Queen Victoria and the youngest daughter

of the Queen's third son, the Duke of Connaught. She was born at Buckingham Palace on St. Patrick's Day, 17 March 1886.

The young princess readily adopted the travelling habits of her father, accompanying her parents when the Duke of Connaught's military or official appointments took him overseas.

In August of 1914, Princess Patricia of Connaught, daughter of the Governor-General of Canada, gave her name to the Regiment of infantry raised by Andrew Hamilton Gault. She immediately formed a life-lasting love of her regiment and showed her pride by designing and creating the original colour. She presented the Ric-a-dam-doo to the Regiment prior to its departure for Europe in 1914.

The Lady Patricia of today is an accomplished artist, although she also takes an active interest in hospital and social work. She and her husband, Admiral Ramsay, live at present at Ribsden Holt, at Windesham in Surrey.



**LCol A. J. G. D.  
deChastelain, CD  
Commanding Officer  
2 PPCLI**



Wreath of Laurel is put on the Regimental Color at Bramshott Camp, England in 1919 by Lady Patricia.



## Patricia report



**Brigadier A. H. Gault,  
DSO, ED, CD,  
Founder of the Regiment**

Brigadier A. Hamilton Gault, DSO, ED, CD, Founder of the Regiment. Brigadier Gault, one of Canada's most notable soldiers served with distinction in the South African War before returning to private business in Montreal. Upon the outbreak of

World War I, he raised at his own expense, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and proceeded overseas as their second in command. Thrice wounded, Brigadier Gault won the first DSO to be awarded to a Canadian in the war and by splendid personal leadership inspired the entire Regiment throughout four bitter years of fighting. Upon a number of occasions he commanded the Regiment and following the Armistice he brought the Regiment home to Ottawa.

In the intervening years Brigadier Gault lived in England and represented Taunton in the British House of Commons from 1924 to 1935. He was an extremely active man although handicapped by a wooden leg. Amongst his many endeavours he played squash, hunted and piloted his own aircraft. He was recalled to service in the Second World War and promoted to the rank of Brigadier.

Brigadier Gault was appointed Honorary Lieutenant Colonel of the Patricias in 1920, Honorary Colonel in 1948 and in 1958 was appointed Colonel of the Regiment.

Throughought his career he was a personal friend of the late Governor General Georges Vanier, DSO, MC, CD.



**Major General C. B. Ware,  
DSO, CD  
Colonel of the Regiment**

Major-General Ware was born in London, Ontario on 9 August, 1913 and was educated at the Royal Military College. On

graduation in 1935 he was commissioned as a subaltern in the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Early in 1939, Major-General Ware, then a lieutenant, went to Great Britain to attend a course in small arms and served on attachment to the Rifle Brigade. Shortly after the outbreak of war, he returned to Canada and was promoted to the rank of Captain.

He rejoined the Regiment in 1940 as a major and company commander of "D" Company. In February 1942 he was appointed second-in-command and in August 1943 he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and appointed Commanding Officer of the Regiment in Sicily.

Major-General Ware led the Regiment in the invasion of Italy and in all operations up to the end of the battle of the Liri Valley in June 1944. At the crossing of the Moro River in December 1943, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry and leadership.

The unit has returned from exercise in Shilo and all hands are now busy preparing for the Trooping of the Colour ceremony on 17 June at Assiniboine Park. Drill practise is the order of the day and the RSM and his sergeants-major can be seen daily marching smartly about with fiendish gleams in their eyes.

### B COMPANY

Our Shilo concentration ended summarily as a successful achievement and it proved to be quite a refreshing break from the fast big city.

Coy HQ established themselves as the volleyball champs after defeating 5 platoon in the finals.

B Coy managed to cheer New York Rangers to two victories but we could not help them in the final game. It was probably only fair that the minority for Boston had the last laugh.

We had a small Coy party prior to the Bn Ex and the stars of the show hailed from 4 platoon who acted out rather convincingly a recruiting scene. Pte Gallant did an outstanding job as the prospective recruit and had some very entertaining one-liners.

Training for the Coy in the next while includes Trooping rehearsal and the Bn sports meet.

### C COMPANY

C Coy has completed its field training for this year after beating the wiley Fantasians on the fireguards of Camp Shilo. When not employed on exercise or the ranges the company relaxed in the comfortable surroundings prepared and catered to by our hardworking CQ, WO Stothard, and his crew.

The evening the company did the ten mile run was one to be remembered by all. It seemed that there was a 50 m.p.h. headwind, plus driving snow and very low temperatures. However all completed the test and returned to a well received steak dinner provided by the cooks. Our other memorable evening came on the night we participated in the Battalion withdrawal; a blacker night was hard to find and most were glad to see the gray light of dawn so they could re-orient themselves to their new surroundings.

In the weeks ahead the company expects to spend many hours on the square in preparation for the Trooping in June.

### LOGISTICS COMPANY

Most of the glory rightfully goes to the rifle companies and

Support Company. Without these front line troops, there would be no purpose in our being. During the routine of garrison life perhaps the functions of logistics personnel are taken for granted. Our efforts were well appreciated, however, during the Battalion concentration in Shilo's "sand and mud bowl" 1-12 May.

In the field when cooks use what little time off they have to prepare mouth-watering desserts such as deep apple pie, the taste of which would have the Galloping Gourmet asking for seconds, you know that the food services platoon under head chef WO Jodoin are a dedicated lot.

The demands placed on the maintenance platoon to have all the vehicles in tip-top running shape prior to an operation at times seems like an overwhelming task. The job though is always cheerfully done on time by MWO (ETQMS) Squire's team of expert mechanics.

Logistics Company provides transportation, electricity, POL, ammunition, tentage, water, stoves and all QM supplies required to maintain a force in the field. Medical services, Chaplain services, the running and supply of messes and the administration of the unit in the field are all responsibilities of the Company Commander, Major R. L. Dallison.

Whether in the field or in garrison here in Winnipeg our congenial Sergeant-Major, MWO (CSM) J. A. H. Couillard ensures that the well running machine that is Logistics Company is well oiled at all times and in this way the Battalion itself remains in first rate shape, logistically.

### RECCE PLATOON

The main activity for the Recce Pl during the month of May 72 was the unit concentration in CFB Shilo 1-12 May 72. The concentration began in mid Apr. for Recce Pl when the Pl was tasked to conduct the route reconnaissances for the deployment phase of the concentration. The route reces coincided, unintentionally, with the season's last blizzard and were uneventful.

On the night 30 Apr/1 May 72 Recce Pl assisted in traffic control along all three routes being used by the Bn. The operation was completed without incident or breakdown.

While in CFB Shilo The Pl underwent training on: a. the Sniper Scope; b. the Infra Red

Weapon Sight; c. motorized patrolling; d. platoon battle procedures; and e. annual weapons classification and practice. Regretfully, the sniper scope training was not as effective as had been hoped for. The varying cross winds made field expedient zeroing virtually impossible.

The Pl conducted the GPMG practice for the Bn's GPMG crews including a "Battle-Run" for the Mechanized Company (A Coy). With initial shock, reluctance and then glee, the APCs were driven over a car hulk. Crushing the hulk and spraying the simulated enemy around it with GPMG fire was a great skit.

The concentration culminated with a 48 hrs Bn exercise, in which the Recce Pl with the Mechanized Group from Mortar Pl played the Enemy Force scenario. With GPMGs mounted on the jeeps and CN (gas "smoke") grenades in each hand and a minimum of restriction the enemy force thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It is impossible to describe the looks of astonishment and the frantic yells from members of a fighting patrol, sent to clear an ENEMY force from an airfield, when they come under blank fire from two mounted GPMGs and get assaulted from close quarters with CN gas. Likewise, when a group of MOLARS (CQMSS) getting a good healthy dose of CN while waiting to clear a friendly position, waiting to clear a friendly position.

As in every exercise there are two sides to every "war story". I, naturally, believe those told by Recce Pl and Mortar Pl. We assisted in teaching some good lessons, such as expect the unexpected and do not believe INTSUMS contain all the "goodies". When you are the "bad guys" — be BAD.

The exercise finished with the EN Force conducting a pursuit of the Battalion who were withdrawing to new defensive positions. Many para-flares, artillery simulators and blank rounds. After the pursuit there was a slight pause while the EN regrouped and deployed for its final attack. At 120545 May 72 the Hostilians made a last gallant attack against C Company and established a hasty defense from which heroically stood to the last man against a counter attack launched by "Mighty Tracked" (NO GPMG FIRING) A Company 2 PPCLI.

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Phone 832-1381 - 2  
Res. 837-2297

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Special lease arrangements for Service personnel  
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Rents discounted for 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites  
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WOMENS' "LIB" has not convinced the service to adopt this style of uniform for the militia nor has it put this young lady in the cockpit, but it might be Carol's ambition. Voxair is pleased to display one of TCHQ's new recruits, PTE Carol Cann.

Photo by Boguski

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