



MPS ON TOUR — Major General W. A. Milroy, commander Training Command, chats with Georges Lachance, vice-chairman of the standing committee on external affairs and national defence during a brief stop-over of the committee in Winnipeg. Twenty members of the committee were on a five-day familiarization visit to Canadian Forces bases in western Canada and the Northwest Territories.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

New awards announced

OTTAWA (CFP) — Six new Canadian decorations and medals have been established as awards to deserving Canadian citizens — three for distinguished service by members of the Forces and three for acts of bravery by civilians or servicemen.

These new Canadian awards are in addition to the Order of Canada decorations established in 1967. Formerly, the Order had two grades of merit which have now been expanded to three — Companion (CC), Officer (OC) and Member (CM).

When Prime Minister Trudeau announced the new awards in the House of Commons, he said "the government seeks to create a means of expressing the gratitude of all Canadians to those of their fellows who have contributed to the quality of life through acts of service, excellence and bravery."

NEW AWARDS

The new awards, each having three grades are:

Order of Military Merit: — Commander (CMM), — Officer (OMM), — Member (MM).

Canadian Bravery Decorations: — Cross of Valour (CV), — Star of Courage (SC), — Medal of Bravery (MB).

ORDER OF MILITARY MERIT

The Commander degree of the Order of Military Merit (CMM) will be "awarded for outstanding meritorious service in duties of great responsibility;" Officer (OMM), "for outstanding meritorious service in duties of responsibility;" and Member (MMM), "for exceptional service or performance of duty."

The badge of the Order of Military Merit is an enamelled straight-end blue "patée" cross, with four arms narrow at the centre, expanding toward the ends.

The insignia of the degree of Commander will be worn suspended from a ribbon around the neck. Officer and Member badges will be worn on the left breast.

Forces' members appointed to the order of Commander, Officer or Member will be entitled to have the letters CMM, OMM, and MMM, respectively after their names.

Ex-officio members of the order shall be the governor-general as chancellor, and the chief of the defence staff as principle commander.

BRAVERY DECORATIONS

Instances of extraordinary heroism in circumstances of

extreme peril will be marked with the award of the Cross of Valour (CV), the highest degree of all Canadian decorations. Other outstanding courageous actions may qualify for the award of the Star of Courage (SC) or the Medal of Bravery (MB).

In his statement, the Prime Minister said, "Members will remember the tragic events that took place on the destroyer Kootenay some years ago, when a number of our servicemen distinguished themselves by acts of bravery. They will now be recommended for Canadian Bravery decorations, as will many other Canadians, who have put their lives at risk for the safety of others."

In conferring new decorations for heroism (Canadian Bravery Decorations), the governor-general will be assisted by a bravery awards advisory committee. Administration of the comprehensive system of awards will be the responsibility of the secretary to the governor-general.

NOMINATIONS FOR AWARDS

Recommendations for all of the new awards are to be submitted in accordance with CFAO 18-4. Recommendations may be initiated at any level, but must be staffed through normal command channels to the directorate of ceremonial at CFHQ.

Originators will not be asked to concern themselves about what degree of level of a particular award should be considered. This will be determined by an advisory committee in Ottawa.

Although recommendations for acts of bravery should be submitted within a month of an event, there is no such time limit for consideration for the Order of Military Merit.

The decorations will be awarded only to serving members of the forces, and will not be bestowed on former members.

FIRST INVESTITURE

First list of recipients for all awards is expected to be announced in July. It will include some members of the forces who have been recommended for awards over the past three or four years.

Commanders at all levels will be reviewing possible cases of outstanding or exceptional meritorious service, for submission by this deadline. First investiture of recipients at Government House in Ottawa is expected to take place in December.



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Armed Forces Day at Manisphere

Manisphere 72 has named Monday, June 26th as Armed Forces Day and this year's contribution upholds the well-earned reputation of the previous exhibitions.

Displays representing almost every aspect of service life combine with typical vehicles and

Armed Forces Day Message by Gen. F. R. Sharp

We Canadians live in a rich country, rich in material goods, rich in land and resources, rich in opportunity. But, more important, we are rich in the wisdom of our laws and our ability to change those laws in an orderly fashion. We are rich in our institutions, our means of government, our seats of learning, our freedom to worship.

I think it timely as we observe Armed Forces Day to remind ourselves, and our fellow Canadians, that the officers, men and women of the armed forces are first and foremost citizens of this great land. We have constitutionally guaranteed rights, privileges and responsibilities. We vote and we pay taxes.

To make Canada a truly viable and dynamic nation takes much hard work by people in many walks of life and with special skills and callings.

Armed Forces Day is your day, the day when Canadians recognize that you are doing your share in building a better Canada.

aircraft used to complete some of the roles tasked to the Armed Forces. The display area will again be inside the baseball stadium, but the majority of the larger exhibits will be on the infield area of the stadium itself. This area has been increased due to the increase in displays taking part this year.

Although service personnel may well be acquainted with some of the displays and articles, there are no doubt some new and interesting additions that are not so common place. A good example is the Sea King Helicopter showing its versatility in the search and rescue role apart from its operational role in antisubmarine warfare.

429 Composite Sqn completes MEDEVAC

WINNIPEG — At 10:15 p.m. Wednesday night another successful MEDEVAC was completed by a Dakota aircraft of 429 Composite Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

Responding to an appeal from the Manitoba Health Department, 429 Squadron dispatched the aircraft, carrying Nursing Sister Lieutenant Quade and Medical Assistant Sergeant Mottle, to Flin Flon to pick up a sixty-two year old man in severe difficulty with kidney failure. The man, Mr. George Garner, was flown to Winnipeg. On arrival he was in satisfactory condition. Mr. Garner was transported in the waiting ambulance to Winnipeg General Hospital.

This demonstration will be conducted a number of times of Armed Forces Day and its something not to be missed.

Apart from the special day-long entertainment slated for the 26th, a number of our displays featuring films, cut-away engines, slides, models and electronic wizardry, will be on hand for viewing from opening day June 23rd until the closing day on the 1st of July.

The Land Element is well accounted for again this year. An Armoured Personnel Carrier, an L5 Pack Howitzer, a Jeep-mounted 106 mm Recoilless Rifle and an 81 mm Mortar aid in giving the public a look at some of the equipment used by our troops. Not to be outdone, the Air and Sea Environments are suitably represented also. A Kiowa Helicopter and a Tutor Jet Trainer are good examples of getting from A to B, in varying degrees and a glimpse of life at sea through "sound and action", exhibits our involvement in coastal protection.

All tastes are catered to, from the active and informative displays, to the entertaining variety show featuring many talented performers. Not to be forgotten is the Manisphere Parade on June 25th. The Armed Forces sponsored float depicting the three services will be accompanied by Drum and Bugle Bands, Cadet Marching Corps and not least of all, the accomplished TCHQ Band who will also be performing at many concerts on other dates during Manisphere.

Be sure to get down and see "Our" presentation any time between 1300 and 2400 hours. See you there!

TC Ops Conference at CFB Winnipeg



Delegates from Training Command and Prairie Region bases and stations, CFHQ, TCHQ, and other Command and Region

Headquarters pause with the Commander during the recent Training Command Operations Conference.

Mawdesley Hall, CFB Winnipeg was the scene of the Training Command Operations Conference held 30 May - 1 June. This conference, which will become an annual affair, saw over sixty representatives from all parts of the country in attendance. Every Training Command base, every base and station in Prairie Region, CFHQ, TCHQ, and other Command and Region Headquarters were represented. Delegates from Equimalt to Halifax and as far north as Yellowknife took

part. The aim of the conference was to discuss Internal Security and Civil Emergency Operations as they affect Training Command and Prairie Region. Since these tasks are included in the term "protection of sovereignty", and with the identification of this role as the first priority for the Canadian Forces, a frank discussion of roles, policy, and capabilities was considered essential. The first day of the con-

ference was a Training Command "functional" day, with the accent on Base Defence Force policy and training. The day closed with reports by each of the TC Base Operations Offices on the progress of their training. The second and third days were devoted to TCHQ's regional responsibilities. Policies and plans covering peacetime situations and defence requirements were included, with presentations by the CFHQ representatives providing the latest policy guidance.

Military Police Fund For Blind Children

Yes, our MP fund is progressing nicely, thanks to the Base and local community support. We raised \$50.00 through our final NHL game hockey pool, and the winners \$50.00 went to WO W. H. Wade who thoughtfully contributed \$5.00 to our fund.

Before listing the donors to whom we are grateful, I would like to remind all base personnel of our TV which is being raffled off and is on display in the guardhouse. In addition the Western Detachment Special Investigation Unit and their SIS staff are also sponsoring a raffle for the same cause and we at Base level certainly wish them every success and ask for your support in their respect.

The following is a list of donors in alphabetical order. This list does not include those who took part in the hockey pool, which was a separate project. Also any donations received after May 26th will not be recorded until our next column. We are most grateful for the following companies, agencies and individuals who have made a beautiful contribution towards some happiness in the life of a blind child. We are however, still open to donations from any source, and again we repeat: "No donation is too big or too small".

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WO Ken Marbach	2.00	MWO Joe Williams	2.00
		MWO Doug Wilson	1.00
		TOTAL	320.85

New Training For Civilian Life

OTTAWA (CFP) — It is a fact of life that the labor market demands current skills and experience.

Servicemen approaching retirement have recognized this fact, and each year hundreds have gone back to school to complete training courses, while still in the service.

The result for those who have chosen this route is usually a rewarding second career.

Now, a new and exciting breakthrough has happened which is of interest to every serviceman approaching retirement. It is called "Project Loyalist".

It is a co-operative venture of the department of manpower and immigration, Province of Ontario, and Loyalist College of Applied Arts and Technology, Belleville, Ont., in conjunction with the department of national defence.

The project comprises a special package of five training courses, designed with the retiring serviceman in mind. What the courses do is build on service-acquired skills and experience. A serviceman can take up the training immediately on release with full support from the manpower department.

Manpower has purchased 100 student places and five courses have been set up. They are accountancy, business administration, electrical technician, electronics technician and mechanical technician.

These are not "Mickey Mouse" type courses; for the service student they will lead to a rewarding new career.

See your Base Personnel Selection Office or Personnel Education Officer for further details. The closing date for applications is Aug. 30, 1972. Training starts in September.

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

by Major WF Anderson



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The Green Gaggle

Once upon a time there was a lake-strewn (mostly, anyway, — if they don't sell all the water) land known as The Peaceable Kingdom which was ruled by a jolly monarch named King Lucky Pierre I. This smiling land and its peaceable people were guarded and protected by a smallish phalanx of volunteer swash-bucklers called The Green Gaggle. The Green Gaggle did not get to swash many buckles, however, as they were kept in remote spots in the lands ends and beyond, like East Crescent Wrench, Sask., and Alert, Inuvik, to name a few of the less remote; but although they were out of the King's site, mostly, they were not out of his mind as they were a dandy group on which to conduct some of his odd and unusual experiments, such as togetherness, conformity and other desirable behavioural traits which kings like to see in peasants, commoners and general rabble.

We have also seen that the King established a Rural Commission on B and B (Brandy and Benedictine) to find out what was narking the people; some of the people were full of pith-and-vinegar and some of them were full of joie-de-vivre but they couldn't seem to get along very well. In due course, like a couple of years, the Rural Commission spent fourteen billion dollars and sixty-eight cents and reported that the problem was that the

pith-and-vinegars spoke Anglo-phone and the joie-de-vivre spoke Francophone. This came as a great surprise to everybody and the fourteen billion dollars and sixty-eight cents was deemed well spent. The commission also reported that Saxons spoke Saxophone and Tellers spoke Telephone, but they were ruled to be minorities and were duly told to shut up.

"So," said the King to his ministers, "if our folk are to get along with each other, we have three choices; they can speak something, they can speak nothing or they can speak everything. They already speak something, so that's out. I have often wished they could speak nothing, especially the bleeding hearts, but that won't work so they'll just have to speak everything."

"Can't be done," cried most of the ministers.

This so annoyed the king that he shouted: "Oh, Fuddle Duddle!" And all the ministers looked at each other and said: "Frank who?" "It must be done," said the King. "All the people must be taught to speak everything but we'd better try this B & B out on some captive groups. In fact, I know a dandy group, The Green Gaggle."

And so it was done. In the land element, known as the green grunts or gravel greenies,

a fine old group known as the Vingt-Deuxieme Regiment de Running et Leaping at general joie-de-vivre du Canada was discovered to have been around for a thousand years or so to everyone's surprise; unfortunately, however, this was all but unpronounceable by the residents of Sask-abatchkebon and Bennettsville and had to be changed to Van-Doos, which is a fine old Dutch name.

In the sea element, or green gob group, a bateau was rechristened the HMCS d'Ottawa but unfortunately the translation of HMCS was so long that the ship had to be lengthened by fifteen feet on one side to accommodate the name and the green gobs on the larboard, or other side how to row like mad just to keep up.

In the air element, or green grackles (formerly pigeons), all the aircraft were repainted on one side to indicate that they belonged to the Force Armenians. This had the beneficial effect of throwing the enemy into utter confusion and the Armenians were particularly pleased to have finally acquired an air force.

And the Green Gaggle paddled and grunted and cackled happily ever after.

(Der Kanadier)

Laughing At Ourselves

Like an ancient rarmrod, worn and polished from long years of campaigning, A Chief Warrant Officer (whom I observed last winter) stood poised majestically while painstakingly removing his gloves. With meticulous care, he released each imprisoned finger as if the actions were an independent and definitely unrelated operation, requiring individual attention. The manner in which he took off his gloves was impressive — that is, if your nerves and patience were in tip top shape. However, the woman waiting for him was not amply endowed with patience. "Your fingers are not made of glass", she snapped "If you don't hurry with those damn gloves, I'll tear them off myself". The brutal verbal assault upon his person, upset this dignified gentleman. Much too quickly, he attempted to remove his final glove and, at the same time, sit down. As his body touched the chair, a loud ripping noise exploded upon the scene. Realizing what must have happened, he reversed his action and attempted once more to stand. His body hit the table, sending the contents of the lady's coffee spilling over her ample self. The language that followed could never have passed even the most permissive of today's movie censors.

This incident, along with many others, convinced me that the wonderous happenings that occur in the human comedy we call life are much more humorous than the imaginative word juggling of any of our finest comedy writers.

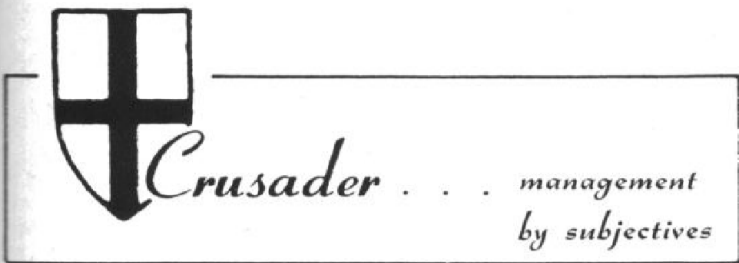
I remember a gaunt, hollow-cheeked man whose physical appearance could easily have qualified him for the lead in a horror movie. He was an honest, modest, mild-mannered man who was quiet almost to the point of being retiring. Surprisingly, during one of the sections "tongue wagging" coffee breaks, he told the following tale which (after assessing his character) I feel certain is true. During World War II, this man was serving with our forces in England. There were two routes that he could use to travel from the nearby town to his camp; namely, a short cut via the cemetery (which he used when drinking) and the long (sober) route via the road.

One particular night, when well-lubricated from the local joy juice, he took the short cut and fell into a freshly-dug grave. Since the graves (at that time) were dug deeply to accommodate more than one body, he found that he was unable to get out. With a pocket flask as consolation, he awaited liberation from the grave digger in the morning. A few hours later, an American soldier fell into the same grave, and (as our friend watched) he fruitlessly attempted to claw his way up and out of this prison for the dead. Exhausted, the American finally admitted defeat and (after raising the collar of his coat) said to himself "Gosh it's cold in here". At this point, our friend decided to make himself known. "When you've been here as long as I", he said, "You'll really be cold". The American cleared that grave with one leap (according to the account) and our friend still was unable to get out until rescued the next morning by a surprised grave digger.

The Broadway Stage has offered many unplanned, humorous incidents — one of which occurred in Robert Sherwood's play "Reunion In Vienna". Alfred Lunt was the male lead in this play and the unpredictable Helen Westley was the female lead. During one of the acts in the play, Hunt was to ask Miss Westley whether she still wore her old red flannels and at an opportune moment he was to lift her skirt to ascertain for himself the truth of her reply. One night, the absent-minded Miss Westley forgot to wear the required red flannels. After the "red flannel Dialogue" had been voiced and the "skirt lifting action taken", Alfred Lunt almost choked on his next line which was "Thank God there is one thing in Vienna that has not changed".

Shakespeare in his "As You Like It" coined the philosophy that is a most appropriate theme for this article; namely, "The whole world is a stage and we but the players". Perhaps if we learned to laugh at ourselves more and ridicule others less, this old world of ours would be a better, friendlier place in which to live.

By "Big Jawn"



Getting a priority five ride on a service aircraft is a strange and complicated business. Two weeks before the date of the flight the waiting list is opened at the AMU and names are duly recorded in the order that they are received starting at exactly 1600 hours GMT or ten o'clock (Winnipeg time, eleven in the summer).

Quite sensibly, any applications that arrive before the bewitching hour are held for twenty-four hours and then placed in the pecking order and by that time they are likely to be so far down as to be almost out of sight. So the trick is to try to get your application in at 1000 hours exactly and not one minute before. This is where the fun begins or more often the sadness.

The first mail run from base CR to the AMU leaves at about 1115 so if you have handed in your application to CR that same morning your name is likely to appear about forty-sixth on the list and don't think you can beat the mail run by delivering the form direct to the AMU at exactly the permitted time, as they are not allowed to accept hand delivery.

But if you are lucky enough to belong to a unit that has a teletype facility your chances are increased immeasurably. It is only a question of getting the operator to punch out your request as the clock starts striking the hour and since the message travels at the speed of light, you just gotta be first, you may think, but you will almost certainly get into the top ten.

The net result is that a man in the PPCLI, or anywhere else on base, is at an almost impossible disadvantage compared to his comrades in TCHQ which is linked directly by teletype to the AMU.

For that matter he is even worse off than the serviceman in Portage, Halifax or Vancouver but they have a problem in guessing how long the message will take to go through the tape relays on their way to the Winnipeg Communications Centre and then over to the AMU.

Strangely enough, if he is really desperate to get on a flight, the Winnipeg serviceman's best bet is to send his request at his own expense by CN/CP telegram with instructions that it be delivered as soon as possible after 1000 hrs. but not before.

In summary the whole situation is ludicrous and, what is worse, patently unfair. Perhaps this article may spark a long-overdue investigation and a new set of more sensible ground rules.

Why could space available not be allocated on a basis of 'first come first served'? Could not servicemen and their dependants be allowed to arrive as far ahead of departure time as they wished and have their names entered on a board? The names could be read out every hour to ensure their continued presence and, on the arrival of the aircraft, seats allocated in accordance with the order still listed on the board.

There are obvious disadvantages to this idea in that out-of-towners would be unduly penalized. Perhaps the fairest method would be to draw names out of the hat just prior to the aircraft's departure.

I also wish something could be done about those who put their name down for almost every flight and then do not show up. Could some of these clever fellows not be discouraged by a requirement for a \$10.00 deposit which would be forfeited if they were sufficiently disinterested not to appear.

The staff of our AMU is as conscientious as any other in the forces and, like the rest of us, they are bound to operate within the regulations pertinent to their operations.

One thing, however, is certain. The existing system does not work properly and it unnecessarily penalizes many ordinary servicemen who should be allowed the same chances as everyone else.

When I suggested to Air Movement that those without access to a teleprinter have little chance of placing high on the waiting list, the answer I got was "you could say that".

I guess you could!

Stamps mark RN's battle of Solebay

OTTAWA (CFP) — The 300th anniversary of the Battle of Solebay on May 28 was marked by the issue by the Royal Navy of an official commemorative cover.

As the second HMS Warspite was engaged in the historic action, the covers will be hand-stamped on board the nuclear submarine Warspite — the tenth ship of the name — at

Chatham.

Seven hundred covers with a 9p stamp on sale for £1.50 will be signed by Flag Officer Medway (Rear-Admiral C. C. H. Dunlop) and the commanding officer of HMS Warspite. A similar number with a 5p stamp and costing 50p will have the signature of the commanding officer only, while unsigned covers with a 3p stamp are priced at 25p.

They can be ordered from the Philatelic Officer, RN Air Station, Yeovilton, (Somerset). All proceeds go to Naval charities.

In August, it is planned to issue a cover to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Operation Pedestal, the most vital of World War 2 convoys to Malta.

The Battle of Solebay was fought off the Suffolk coast on May 28, 1672, when a Dutch force of 90 ships took a combined British and French fleet by surprise. Honours were fairly evenly divided in the 14-hour battle in which there were very heavy casualties on both sides.

New Address

Voxair address is now Voxair, Bldg 17, Room 106 CFB Winnipeg

The Third Page

Point-Counterpoint by Dick Morrison

Whatever one's personal feelings may be about the unification of our armed forces, one thing is clear; we of the light blue have been given the opportunity to rid ourselves of our prejudices regarding the "pongos" and the "fish-heads," and, hopefully, the reverse holds true for those who affectionately know us as "crab-fat" and other charming appellations. Only through unification has it become manifestly clear that each of the three services was both blessed with fine personnel and cursed with blithering idiots. Certainly no one service could claim to possess a monopoly in either category.

From this aspect one is led to speculate about the continuing debate on state aid for paro-

chial schools. I personally went, to a "public" school, (which is the Englishman's quaint way of saying a private school), which was discreetly parochial. I say "discreetly" because nowhere was it publicly advertised, but one only had to consider its secondary name, "Saint Saviour's", its motto, "Beati Mundo Corde" or "Blessed are the pure in heart," and the student body of 349 solid Church of Englanders compared to one lone Roman Catholic, to appreciate the liturgical apartheid being practised. Without the advantage of having been raised primarily in Spain where it was I who was the sole non-Roman Catholic at school, my future ideas about one of the world's major reli-

gions would doubtless have been extremely different.

Yet the concept of parochial schools has not only persisted but in many areas is the only form of education available. This segregation by religion strikes me as being analogous to all the other forms of "Sinner Box" conditioning used for the purpose of accentuating differences rather than similarities. For example, how many people are aware that the Old Testament is a book common to Christianity, Judaism, and Islam? How many Christians know that Jesus Christ is accepted by the Moslem as a major prophet? Even the Oxford Dictionary considers that Moslem and Mohammedan are synonymous terms, an opinion with which most Islamists would disagree.

The "classic" example of the effects of parochialism at its worst is, of course, Northern Ireland. Despite the fact that over sixty-five percent of both sides favour non-sectarian schools, the system goes on into perpetuity; as does the catastrophic conflict that represents a confusing juxtapositioning of economics, politics and religion. This is not to suggest that a universal abolition of separate schools would cure the deep-rooted problems of Northern Ireland. But I think there is little doubt that the "devil you know" is less to be feared because he more often than not ceases to be a "devil" at all; and it is surely indisputable that the time to eliminate such fears is childhood before they become an irremovable part of a person's personality.

Perhaps then the *salaam alaikum* of the Arab and the *shalom* of the Jew, both of which mean "peace be with you", will take on more significance; at present they are little more than the rather pointless greeting, "how do you do?" In brief, parochialism, like xenophobic nationalism, represents a divisive and disruptive force in a world that can ill afford it.

Confligere

by Bob Purvis

B-WILD-ered

Now that the infestation of canker (inch) worms which have plagued local trees and bushes during the past month appears to be ended — we find mosquitos, some type of black flies, and feel the results of the "no-see-ems." you may even find your dog with the odd woodtick.

Having spoken with and listened to many of our teenage grade 11's and 12's — it is the writer's opinion that we have also entered another season of a state of mental confusion for our high school students.

It appears that a great many students have, during the last two weeks of school, not even bothered to show up for classes. The few who religiously attended school to the bitter end stated in genuine sincerity that in the majority of classes there seldom was more than a handful of students in attendance, and those who did may as well have stayed home, either by virtue of fact that the teacher was disinterested, or just couldn't be bothered with the few that did show.

How many of you parents believed that your youth were at school? During the last two weeks of school, all one had to do was visit such places as Assiniboine Park, Polo Park, Grant Park, Memorial Park, Whittier Park, St. John's Park, or even the Legislative Grounds. It was quite obvious that either there is already a grand influx of wondering nomads, or an unauthorized mass exodus of local students.

Verbalism with students reveal everything from "dislike" to "disdain," "restlessness" to "rebellion," against the so-called system. Personal opinion is that today's students find themselves living in an era of complete "uncertainty" of both the present and future. They appear to expect to have everything handed them on a gold platter, and do as little as possible in return. Parents generally appear to be "squares" and "not with it." Teachers appear to be "ancient" and "antagonistic". School agenda is one continual charade of medieval teaching which today's student feels is of little or no use to his current educational requirement.

To sum it all up; it appears that most students will once again be dependent upon parental monetary support; will be bumbling-around; on welfare, or just simply "doing their thing," whatever that may be. Manual labour is out. It is not only unpleasurable but involves responsibility, physical response, and being accounted for whilst so employed.

ND College holds reunion

KINGSTON, Ont. — Canada's National Defence College will hold its 25th anniversary reunion here June 16-18 with the Canadian Armed Forces' commander-in-chief, Governor-General Roland Michener, and Mrs. Michener, as guests of honor.

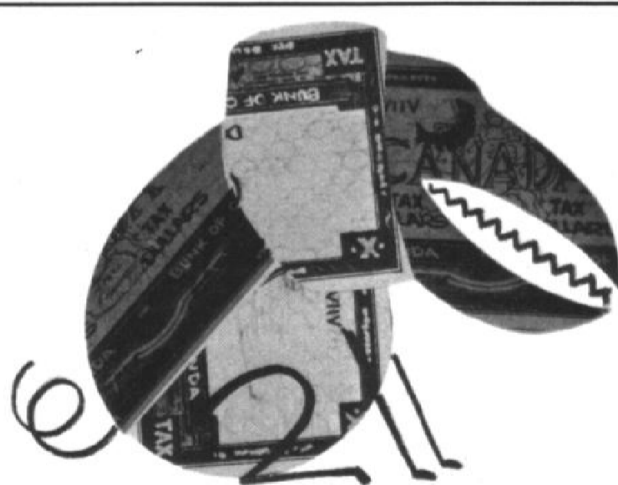
Situated in Kingston's 299-year-old Fort Frontenac, the college conducts one-year courses for Canadians destined for senior posts in the defence department, public service and diplomatic corps. Representatives of other countries also attend.

Reunion observances will see more than 450 senior military and civilian representatives from Britain, the United States and Canada in attendance.

Governor-General and Mrs. Michener will attend a luncheon at the college Friday, June 16. During the afternoon His Excellency will unveil a plaque to commemorate the college's anniversary and deliver an address to the staff and members of this year's graduating class.

Saturday's events include a tour of the Kingston area and an afternoon seminar at which the secretary of the treasury board, A. W. Johnson of Ottawa, will be guest speaker. Commandant of the college is Rear-Admiral S. M. Davis.

The first meeting of former graduates — the Association of Anciens — also will take place Saturday, followed by an evening reunion ball.



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DISCRIMINATION AGAINST WOMEN WITH REGARD TO MOVING EXPENSES — AMENDMENT TO THE ACT SUGGESTED

Mr. Albert Béchar (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of Justice): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. Does the Minister or his Department intend to bring in soon amendments to the National Defence Act and Regulations with regard to Canadian Forces personnel in order to do away with what is, in my view, an unacceptable situation and a scandalous discrimination in this age of women's liberation, discrimination —

Mr. Speaker: Order. The hon. member is making a speech. If he wishes to ask a question, he should do so without presenting an argument.

Mr. Béchar: Does the Minister intend to do away with a situation whereby the single female personnel of the Canadian Forces are discriminated against, compared with that of their single or married male companions, with regard to their expenses for moving from one base to another?

Hon. E. J. Benson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I do not admit to the discrimination.

INQUIRY AS TO AMENDMENT OF VETERANS LAND ACT

Mr. Bill Knight (Assiniboia): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of Veterans Affairs. In view of the fact the Minister of Agriculture has introduced a bill to amend the Farm Credit Act which will increase the limit on loans, can the minister inform the House whether he will be proposing any amendments or changes to the Veterans Land Act?

Hon. Arthur Laing (Minister of Veterans Affairs): Mr. Speaker, there has been a disinclination on the part of the Department of Veterans Affairs to extend and expand the opportunity for veterans to go into farming. It has been regarded as a phase-out operation. If there are amendments to the Farm Credit Act, there will probably be some parallel legislation required in our field.

SUGGESTED PROVISION OF AIRCRAFT BY DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE TO COMBAT OUTBREAKS

Mr. Maurice Foster (Algoma): Mr. Speaker, my question is directed to the Minister of National Defence. Bearing in mind the serious forest fire situation in many parts of Canada, particularly in northern Ontario, is the Department of National Defence considering the establishment of a fleet of firefighting aircraft to act as a standby force to assist provincial and territorial governments in emergency forest fire situations?

Hon. E. J. Benson (Minister of National Defence): No, Mr. Speaker. However, the department does stand ready to aid provinces in fighting forest fires when called upon to do so, though the responsibility is basically that of the province, within its provincial boundaries.

INQUIRY AS TO INSTITUTION OF REGIONAL RATES OF PAY FOR MEMBERS OF ARMED FORCES

Mr. Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): Mr. Speaker, may I direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. In view of the statement made by the President of the Treasury Board regarding the extension of the principle of regional rates of pay, may I ask the minister whether it is intended to institute regional rates of pay in the Canadian Armed Forces, or will the minister undertake that this will not happen?

Hon. E. J. Benson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I think it is safe to undertake that it will not happen. Members of the armed forces often serve in many areas of Canada within the same year.

NATIONAL DEFENCE — CATERING SERVICES FOR NEW HEADQUARTERS

Mr. Orlikow: Has a contract been awarded for the provision of cafeteria catering services at the new NDHQ in Ottawa and, if so (a) was this contract the subject of public tender (b) did the lowest bidder receive the contract (c) what was the amount of the lowest bid (d) if the lowest bidder was not awarded the contract, for what reason?

Mr. J. R. Comtois (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): No, there was no public tender for a contract for the provision of cafeteria catering services at the new National Defence Headquarters Building in Ottawa. The cafeteria will be operated by the Administrative Unit of the National Defence Headquarters. (a), (b), (c) and (d) not applicable.

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A COMPANY

To the great relief of RSM Heyman, under whose able guidance the 2nd Battalion PPCLI is preparing for Trooping, A Company finally returned to Selkirk Lines and the parade square.

A Company had been assisting 3 RCHA in Shilo by acting as enemy force during the 3 RCHA gun camp from 28 May to 3 June 1972. (Speaking of enemy, recce platoon may claim a combat hat from A Coy Office).

Some of the tasks given A Coy by 3 RCHA were providing enemy activity for mortar and artillery observation posts to report on and to engage with indirect fire. A Company also engaged in harassing attacks on battery gun positions. On the last task Cpl Sutherland was of particular assistance in locating gun positions by his ability to spot the tiniest glimmer of light at night. Once Cpl Sutherland had located the enemy batteries, Pte Simmons went into his one-man illumination act which illuminated Camp Shilo to such brightness that every Cadet on the ROUTP night compass march passed with flying colors.

A Company softball tournament resulted in 2 platoon going down to defeat at the hands of Company HQ in the first game and 3 platoon crushing 1 platoon in their first game. The finals between 3 platoon and Company HQ was a hard fought battle until Cpl Henry in desperation disabled the Company HQ pitcher with a bean ball. 3 platoon went on from there to win the game.

The highlight of the week was the fire power demonstration held at KING OP Camp Shilo on Saturday 3 June 1972. The demonstration went off without a hitch and was followed by a static display behind the stands at which Pte Berger and his APAC disappeared under a horde of children scrambling over his vehicle.

A Company returned in time for Saturday night on the town.

B COMPANY

From 23 to 26 May Sgt Dave Gould and 23 other ranks were a contributing factor to the success of the Winnipeg International Horse Show which was presented at the Winnipeg Arena. Their tasks included the setting up, removal and on the job maintenance of the obstacles used and not getting trampled. They received a multitude of compliments for their work, their execution, and their smartness. Without a doubt they will be in demand next year and with this in mind we are already working on a no-cut, no-trade contract.

The daily timetable for the past two weeks has been repetitious as we prepare for June 17 and Trooping. We are intent on doing well during the Battalion Sports Meet and this has been the other half of our training for the past week. We have a number of shining lights in Ptes Dunne, Gallant, Fast and Tardi to name a few.

C COMPANY

Since our return from Shilo the company has become closely associated with all the bumps and cracks of the parade square as the Battalion practises for the Trooping. Our track and field types have also been hard at it preparing themselves for the upcoming sports day on the 20th of June. Lemessurier, Hamilton and Parker are soon to depart to CABC in Edmonton and in so doing earn the company a few more parachute wings. Harvie, late of 7 Pl, has left us headed for 3 Mech Cdo soon to be joined by his cohort Proctor. Finally the coy wishes Derksen all the best on civy street as he leaves the Forces this June.

CORPS OF DRUMS

The Corps of Drums returned from Calgary Sunday the 28th of May. The purpose of their trip was to mass with the 1 Bn PPCLI Corps of Drums for the 1st Bn Trooping which was held 26 May 72.

A lot of old acquaintances were renewed by members of the Corps of Drums who served in Calgary before, or were with the Regiment in Germany.

Some new friendships developed amongst the single and younger generation who had a chance to tour Banff.

MORTAR PLATOON

On 14 May 72, Mortar Platoon 2 PPCLI returned to its second home (some wives believe it is the platoon's first home), CFB Shilo. It was that time of year for another gun camp with the artillery regiment stationed there.

This gun camp was different in that both mortars and artillery were to work together (and talk to each other) to complete an integrated efficient fire support base for the combat group here in the west. All the mortar platoons and artillery batteries polished up a system of fire support which would allow the mortar fire controllers (MFC) or the forward observation officer (FOO) the means to call down upon some unfortunate the entire indirect fire support available within range. Present for this gun camp were the mortar platoons of 1 PPCLI, 2 PPCLI, and 3 PPCLI, as well as 6 Bty, J Bty of 3 RCHA and the airborne battery, Cdn AB Regt. There was also elements of 408, 450 and 434 squadrons.

The mortars of 2 PPCLI worked with 6 Bty under the command of Major Derken. These two sub-units have worked together previously over the past year, and were able to produce a very high standard of co-operation which impressed an OP EVAL team from FMC. Their fire support was timely and accurate.

Everyone worked hard to ensure good co-operation and efficient results. But there were days when little seemed to go right. There was the time when a FOO and a MFC were trying to adjust shells onto the same target simultaneously. Each mistook the other's shell explosion for his own, and applied corrections of fire accordingly.

Needless to say, "their" rounds would not react in the hoped-for manner. There were several minutes of hair-pulling and rolling of eye-balls. Eventually, all fire was corrected and accurately applied upon that target.

The gun camp ended with a fire power demonstration, 3 June 72. It was very effective, impressing all the visitors. The target area rocked to the roar of machine guns, aircraft cannon and rockets, artillery and mortar fire.

The big unusual event of the gun camp was the mortar fire controller calling for "Fire mission, 20 mortars". To the uninitiated, this means all available mortars in the combat group. This is as common as artillery officers requesting divisional fire.

LOGISTICS COMPANY

At the Sergeants' Mess Dinner on 23 May the mess presented the Commanding Officer, LCol A. J. G. D. deChastelain, a shot gun and in return the CO presented the Sergeants' Mess with a rifle. A miniature replica of a turn of the century Red River Cart was also given to the CO by the PMC, MWO Snowdon.

The administrative elements of Log Coy are as busy as beavers these days with many tasks underway. The Trooping Committee is in high gear in preparation for the prestigious event of the year — the Trooping the Colour on Saturday 17 June. The Battalion Headquarters and BOR staff are busily engaged in issuing initial Cyprus instructions for the Battalion's six month tour to the "Island of Love" starting in October. Also preparations are well under way for the move of personnel selected to participate in MILCON 72 at Wainwright, Alberta in late June. Plans are also well advanced for the Battalion Sports Day and the change of command in June. The BOR clerks are also busily engaged as summer postings in and out of the unit have commenced and the annual records review is in progress.

Congratulations go out to Sgt G. C. Smale of the medical section on his recent promotion to that rank and his successful completion of the Aero Med Evac Course at 426 Sqn in Trenton. At the end of the month Sgt Smale commences annual leave prior to his departure on posting to Germany. Good luck, Gary, on this your second tour of duty to good old Deutschland. We will miss you. Also the company extends congratulations to Pte G. C. Zinck of Maintenance Platoon on the successful completion of his Pay Level 5 Veh Tech Course at CFB Borden.

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AEROSPACE SQUADRON

After a slight absence, Greetings again from the Aerospace Squadron. No, we haven't quit for the summer, but we did miss out on one or two issues of this paper.

The Aerospace Systems Course, together with some of the staff members, returned from a three-week tour of England on 28 May. The tour progressed very well, we were treated to agreeable weather, many interesting military, civilian and industrial establishments were visited, and the social activities were first rate. It would seem that the majority of the party enjoyed the tour, as moans and groans were noticeable by their absence.

About the time this issue reaches circulation, the Aerospace Systems Course will be busy with the 1972 version of the ASC Symposium. The topic this year: "Canadian Forces (CF) Long Range Patrol Aircraft (LRPA) Reconnaissance and Surveillance System Requirements (1975-1985)". Has a rather familiar ring to it, doesn't it? We expect a good turnout and we wish ASC 24 members every success. They have a pretty good precedent to follow.

Major Ernie Cable elected to take a little unscheduled leave from the course. He's recuperating from a rather sudden appendectomy. Have heard rumours that his classmates think he planned it purposely. Ernie? June 16th saw the official graduation of another Staff Air Navigator Course (SANC). A very good group of people, and we wish them every success as they leave us and return to the operational field.

This would seem to be a very good time to express the appreciation of the Aerospace Squadron; and, in fact, that of all of CFANS; to Mrs. Lucy Fabro, who recently ceased employment at CFANS. Mrs. Fabro spent over three years as our most efficient, pleasant and dedicated Librarian. Due to family illness, she has left CFANS, but we wish to extend our most sincere "thank you" for a job well done, and we wish her all the very best for the future.

For those of you who missed the show at Minto Armouries, which was organized by the militia units, on the evening of 10 June, you missed a very fine display of marching, drill, militia bands, etc. The word is out that it may be repeated this fall; probably outdoors on the grounds of the Legislative Building. Watch for further possible announcements.

OBSERVER CELL

It's that time once again, and a welcome is extended to Observer course 7204. Remarks about the big "A" have been overheard in ANS hallways, so we take it that they are well settled in.

By printing time 7202 will be

about to graduate, so lots of luck fellows.

Bruce Borton and Chris Young have arrived back from S.I.T. just overflowing with little bits of hot gen. Capt Bruce Haavisto has returned from his annual leave trip to sunny Bermuda. Now if you gents will be good enough to stick around for a while, maybe yours truly and cohorts can get a bit of leave.

Until next issue — THINK SAFETY.

CHIMO

NAV CELL

News from the Nav Cell has been sparse for the past two months. The travelling reporter has been travelling to and from courses. The most recent news concerns the commencement of summer training. Course 72-31-72-21, 72-32 and 72-22 have already begun classes. Summer courses are here for seven to eight weeks of basic navigator training. Course 72-41, the last

of the summer courses, is scheduled to commence on 4 Jul. A sincere welcome goes to all the cadets and lieutenants on summer training 1972.

Many postings are official for the Navigation Staff and these will be listed in the next issue of Voxair.

On 3 Jun the Navigation Staff held a farewell dinner for Major R. L. Amrhein, USAF exchange officer, and Captain F. M. Kerjean, the French Air Force exchange officer. Both officers have spent a tour at CFANS and have enjoyed the amenities of sunny Manitoba. Major Bob Amrhein leaves for the USAF Navigation School at Mather AFB, California the end of June while Captain Francois Kerjean departs 15 July for the French Air Academy in SALON-DE-PROVENCE NEAR MARSEILLES. Good luck on your return journey gentlemen and it has been a pleasure serving with you.



Summer employment student, Laurie Krivel, 21, clips major defence articles in the daily newspapers as part of her job assisting LT Barry Frewer of the Regional Defence Information Office in Winnipeg. Miss Krivel, a recent graduate of the University of Manitoba, is one of over 3,000 students in this region hired by the Defence Department for the summer months. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Krivel, 5 McCarthy Apartments, Regina.

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CHOPPER FLYPAST — Helicopters from HS-50 Anti-Submarine Helicopter Squadron at CFB Shearwater, N.S., staged one of the largest helicopter flypasts to be held in the area to mark a change of commanding officers for the squadron. Cdr. Frank Willis, Flin Flon, Man., succeeded Cdr. Colin Curleigh, of Dartmouth, N.S. as commanding officer. The prime role of the squadron is to provide operational air detachments for the helicopter destroyers of Maritime Command.

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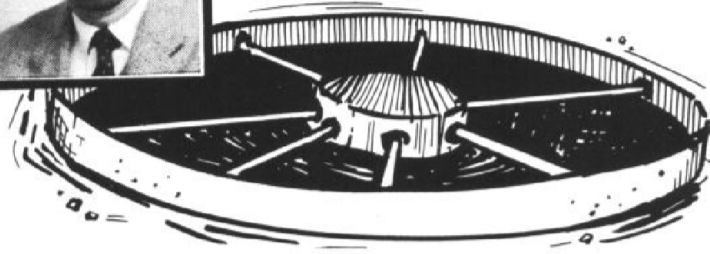
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In the last issue of The Voxair a lady wrote in to complain about the closing of the swimming pools an hour early and the closing for the summer of the bowling alleys. It appeared to me that our "lady-writer" had not presented all the facts so I placed a call to MWO MacDonald at the Rec Centre and asked him to put me straight on the matter.

For about six months or so the Rec Staff have been conducting a survey on the attendance at the two pools during the last hour — 2000 hrs to 2100 hrs. The outcome of this survey was that about two persons were using the pool at Lipsett Hall and an average of seven the pool at Westwin. It was therefore felt that the cost of paying a lifeguard just didn't warrant keeping the pools open and it was decided to close them at 2000 hrs during the month of June only. When schools close and the summer programmes commence for our dependent children then the two pools will remain open the extra hour or until 2100 hrs.

So that explains the closing of the pools but what about the bowling alleys? MWO MacDonald tells me there are some thirty or more youngsters who want to bowl but it costs \$2.00 per hour to hire a manager to run the alleys and someone has to organize the league or at least be there to supervise the children. Let the Rec Staff supervise you say — well they must have time off and get their leaves in like anyone else and besides with the other activities they must run there just isn't enough "Rec Specs" to go around. Now if there are some parents around who might wish to volunteer some spare time then as I understand it the alleys could be opened. How about it "Lady writer"?

WHA Vs NHL

It now appears that dreams of all young hockey players is not to play on a Stanley Cup winner but how much money you can squeeze from your future professional employers be they WHA or NHL. More and more are jumping to the new WHA and if Bobby Hull signs this week for our local Jets the flood gates could just possibly open wide. As a sports writer and a follower of hockey for over thirty years I must admit I am sorry to see the WHA get off the ground. There are not enough hockey players around these days to have two professional hockey leagues the calibre of the NHL. Something has to give and it could just be that NHL hockey as we have known it in the past will cease to exist. Money talks and the present hockey stars apparently want to become instantly "rich" and with the type of money the WHA is apparently passing around, I for one can't blame them for taking the best possible offer.

What will become of hockey's top leagues is anyone's guess, but it would appear that the weaker clubs like Oakland and Los Angeles in the NHL and most of the WHA clubs will fold in a year or two and the rest will be formed into a new hockey organization which means some WHA teams would successfully make it into hockey's top draw without having to pay six or so million bucks as did the new NHL clubs in New York and Atlantic.

Lost in the shuffle and ignored by the press and radio/TV is the fact that the minor professional clubs in the WHL, AHL, CHL and the so-called amateurs in the Eastern and International Leagues might have to close shop as early as next season. At the moment the NHL controls outright or through working agreements most of these clubs. So what happened to all the players on WHA rosters that become surplus after the best twenty are picked to begin the season next Fall? Only one club in the WHA, the New York Raiders, has signed a working agreement with a lower classification club, and that club is with the Amateur Eastern League.

Most WHA clubs are, so they say, signing players to long term, no cut contracts. Their pension plan and meal money on the road is better than the NHL. A rosy picture and hard to turn down. Apparently the NHL is not doing much to stop them or is waiting for all the WHA clubs to finish their raiding and signings before lowering the boom with a law suit on the Reserve Contract clause.

Pool Closure for Maintenance

The base swimming pools will be closing for a short period for the annual maintenance.

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JUNIOR BADMINTON WINNERS — On May 7, 1972 the CFB Winnipeg Junior Badminton Championships were held and recently the winners gather for presentation of prizes and trophies. Above are shown the 1972 Champions with all their "hardware". From left to right (kneeling) Elaine Joughin (16 year under Girls' Singles); Cathy Appleby and Susan Appleby (Girls' Open Doubles). (Standing) Janet Pauline (19 years under Mixed

Doubles); Brian Piercy (12 Under Singles and 14 Under Mixed Doubles with Karen Joughin); Howard Witty (15 & 16 year Boys' Singles and 19 Year Under Mixed Doubles); Brebt Piercy (13 & 14 Year Boys' Singles and Boys' Open Doubles with Rick Brown); and Danielle Buckley (13 & 14 Years Singles). Not shown is Nicole Buckle, 12 years Under Girls' Singles Champion.

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2 PPCLI Take Honours at Invitational Track Meet

by Laurie Logan

Can there be anything more disappointing than to hold a party and have no one show up? Ken Parker planned a three mile team race, sent invitations out across the prairies, and five people, from out of the Winnipeg area, made an appearance. Actually, things weren't all that bad as 28 competitors participated, but what a bunch of duds on those other Bases.

Track meets are held on military bases, for military people, and organized by military people, but are not always supported to any great degree by those for whom the meets are held.

Of the four teams entered in the 3 mile team race, only one was from out-of-town and consisted of Gypsumville, Armstrong, and Alsask runners.

In the 3-mile event PPCLI finished well spaced individually but with three runners in the top 10, took team honours. Team scoring was: PPCLI, 43; Individual Entrants, 49; Wpg Rec Centre, 58; Wpg Allsorts, 60.

Looking at the race itself spectators were treated to a tremendous three man race among the leaders with Ches Bennett of Gypsumville and George Machan, PPCLI, battling every inch of the way, followed closely by Ken Parker of ANS Wpg. Bennett held the lead for the better part of 5 laps, Machan led midway

through the race, and in the final lap Parker made his move going into the backstretch. A 26 mile run two weeks ago showed its effects on Parker as he lost his drive suddenly and Bennett surged on past, trailed closely by Machan, to drive on towards the finish line and victory. A strong race by all entrants as the final standings show:

Bennett, Gypsumville	17:39
Machan, PPCLI	17:42
Parker, Wpg.	17:49
Gallant, PPCLI	18:33
Orcutt, Wpg. Rec	19:00
Priest, Wpg. Rec	19:12
R. Gallant, PPCLI	19:16
Palmer, Armstrong	19:26
Adcock, Wpg	20:03
Taylor, Wpg	20:05

Other visiting runners were Scott from Gypsumville, Gunderson from Armstrong, and "old faithful", the pride of the geriatric set, and once a leader of the Winnipeg PMQ community, Russ Phillips from distant Alsask. Russ recently competed in the Saskatoon Knights of Columbus indoor meet as a race walker, those chaps with the sexy hips you may recall, and hopes to see a good turnout at the Alsask 6 mile road race in mid September.

The novelty feature of the meet was the 1½ mile "Predict Your Time" race. In the Ladies section Ona Kavanagh beat Diane Parker by one second with Denise Taylor finishing third. The Men's race ended in a three-way tie 8 seconds off the prediction with the winner being the one who predicted the fastest time. This went to Joep Diening followed by Bill Joughin and Mel Melissen. In the Midget division a close race went to Rob Logan, who won a T-shirt generously donated by Ken Parker, followed by Rudy Maidment and Peter Roadley. Great to see the youngsters trying the distance runs.

The meet was enjoyed by those who attended but hopefully the next venture will see more visitors coming to the big town.

Good luck to Alsask in their 6 mile September run.

For those interested in running at their own speed, but in the company of like-minded joggers and runners, of all ages and both sexes, why not investigate the Manitoba Road Runners club? Sunday AM runs in Assiniboine Park, organized meets, and info on the various aspects of running. Contact Capt Ken Parker 298 or MCpl Laurie Logan 275 for info.

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Top Three Runners The top three runners in the three mile race held during the recent Invitational Track Meet held at CFB Winnipeg look refreshed and ready to go another three miles as they lined up for the above picture. From left to right Ken Parker, ANS (Third); Ches Bennett, Gypsumville (First) and George Machan, 2 PPCLI (Second).

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The Young and the Old of it — The youngsters gave the older generation a rough time of during the recent Invitation Track Meet held at CFB Winnipeg as we see Capt Mel Melissen above lag behind the three young front runners. From left to right Peter Readley, Robe Logan and Capt Melissen. Hiding behind Peter is Rudy Maidment.

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Base Fastball Team

After a couple of years of "trial and error", CFB Winnipeg has once again come up with a Base Fastball Team. Special thanks go out to CAPT "Satch" McDonald, Coach, and CPL "Wayne" Piper, Assistant Coach, for all the time and effort they have put into getting the Station Team on the right track again. It is mainly through their efforts that the team is involved in the "A" Division of the City Metro Fastball League.

As of 13 June the team has a record of 5 wins and 2 losses in league play and 7 wins and 2 losses in exhibition and tournament ball. They have taken a second place finish in the Clifton Community Centre Tournament and a third place in the CFS Beausejour Annual Armed Forces Day Tournament.

The team will be playing an exhibition series in Edmonton on the 19 and 20 June. Hopefully CFB Edmonton will pay a return visit to Winnipeg in early July. Also on the schedule is a tournament at Grant Park on the 17 and 18 June.

The top five hitters on the club at present are CPL Wayne Piper, 624, PTE Rick Hamel, 572, CPL Art Crabbe, 500, CPL Craig Skimming, 444, and SGT Ray Gagnon, 416. The team has a very high team batting average of .347.

The pitching staff of CAPT "Pete" Devana, SGT "George" Jones and CPL "Jim" Witty have done a marvelous job in only giving up 31 runs in 16 games while the CFB Team have scored 127 runs.

There are many more players, 18 in all, that we hope to introduce you to in future articles or if you prefer to get your results "first hand" the team plays every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 1900 hrs on the Sports Field behind the Westwin Rec Centre. Let's see you at the ball diamond supporting our team.

Canadian Forces National Golf Championships to be Held at CFB Uplands

The Canadian Forces National Golf Championships will be held at CFB Uplands 11-13 Sep 72. CFB Winnipeg (including Lodger Units) are to select eight players who will represent the base at the Region Finals, to be held at CFB Calgary from 31 Jul-4 Aug 72. The low eight competitors in the Region Finals will represent the region at the National Championships. The Region Finals will consist of 36 holes of medal play with the low 16 golfers playing an additional 36 holes to determine the region team.

The conducting authority for the qualifying round to determine the low eight competitors from CFB Winnipeg shall be the PHYS ED O.

The qualifying rounds shall be medal play over 36 holes at Bel Acres Golf Club to determine the low eight competitors.

Handicaps shall not apply, i.e., all competitors shall play from "Scratch." Play may consist of three 18 hole rounds which must be played between the 12 Jun 72 and the 7 Jul 72. Only the best two scores shall be used to determine your 36 hole score. Conditions governing qualifications are:

- You must play all your qualifying rounds with at least one other fellow competitor.
- All competitors must obtain an official score card from the Rec Centre prior to starting each of the qualifying rounds. These official score cards are valid on the issue date only. All cards must be signed by the competitor, verified by your fellow competitor and returned to the Rec Centre. Only three official score cards will be issued to each competitor, i.e., once you start your qualifying round you are committed to that particular game's score — no matter what the final results are.
- Play shall be in accordance with the current rules of golf as approved by the Royal Canadian Golf Association, however where Local Rules are stated by the Bel Acres Golf Club, these shall apply.
- All qualifying rounds must be played at Bel Acres Golf Course. In case of a tie for the eighth place an 18 hole playoff will be held, if a tie still exists players will then enter into a sudden death playoff.

CFB Winnipeg team will be comprised from the lowest eight qualifiers, should any of the low eight qualifiers not be able to attend the next lowest player will be selected.

For the Base playoff all competitors will be responsible for their own green fees. Green Fees for the Region Finals will be paid by the Base.

Summer Swim Registration

The summer swim class programme will begin on July 5. There will be three sessions run this summer with registration dates for the second and third sessions to be published at a later date.

Registration for the first session will be 4 Jul 72, 0800-1600 hrs for the following classes:
 0900-1000 hrs 2 Intermediate 1 Senior
 1000-1100 hrs 2 Junior 1 Beginner
 1100-1200 hrs 1 Junior 2 Beginner

At the same time the pool will be open for casual swimming from 1300-1500 hrs Mon-Fri. In

order for any dependent to enter pool on casual swim periods they must be in possession of the 1972 "Green" swim badge. These badges can be obtained at the Rec Office from 0800-1600, Mon-Fri, for a nominal fee.

Pool Swim Badges

The 1972 Swim Badges are available at Westwin Gym office and Lipsett Hall from 0800-1600 hrs Mon-Fri.

The fee for these badges is: \$2.50 per badge or \$10.00 per family

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 1500-1630 hrs Service Training
 1800-2100 hrs Open Swim

SAT

1300-1600 hrs Open Swim

SUN

1300-1600 hrs Open Swim
 1800-2000 hrs Open Swim

Intersection Fastball

Being rained out on the first night didn't stall the Intersection Ball Team. It has been going full speed every Mon and Wed since. The league consists of five teams, ANS Staff, Base Comptroller, 429 Comp, 733 Com Sqn and AVSO. Now with the season approximately half over the league standings as of the 12 June are as follows:

	GP	W	L	P
Base Comptroller	3	3	0	6
ANS STAFF	3	2	1	4
733 Com Sqn	3	1	2	2
429 Comp	3	1	2	2
AVSO	4	1	3	2

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BITS AND PIECES

By Joyce MacDonald

"SHORT TERM MARRIAGE CONTRACTS", is an idea that has been suggested to help alleviate the high incident of divorce. Why not permit a flexible contract perhaps for one to two or more years, with periodic options to renew? If a couple grow disenchanted with their life together, they would not feel trapped for life. They would not have to anticipate and then go through the destructive agonies of divorce. They would not have to carry about the stigma of marital failure, like the mark of Cain on their foreheads. Instead of a declaration of war, they could simply let their contract lapse, and while still friendly, be free to continue their romantic quest.

BURNING CHARCOAL: LETHAL INDOORS. If our summer progresses like last year (with all the nice rainy weekends) you might find yourself being tempted to bring the barbecue inside. DON'T. Smoldering charcoal can build up lethal concentrations of carbon monoxide within minutes. It can kill — and kill fast, even with a window open. No charcoal-burning device should be permitted inside trailers, campers, mobile homes, cabins, tents, homes and the like unless the device is equipped with a vent leading directly to the outside.

"No more teachers, no more books!" is the phrase that the kids will soon be heard yelling. (I wonder what the teachers say on that last day of school.) That's when the fun begins! There's nothing tougher than a summer at home with restless, bored, complaining youngsters, and keeping them occupied and happy for the whole two month summer period can be quite a job. Don't just kick your youngsters out the door and hope for the best. Plan some activities for your children. We are fortunate here that we have a number of beautiful parks where we can go for an afternoon or morning of fun. Why not take along a picnic lunch or better still, have father join you for a picnic supper. Occasional picnic suppers for the whole family, even if only to a nearby park, are a pleasant change from stay-at-home eating and yet they entail no extra expense. Unless you help your children to interesting organized play, it will be a hectic summer for all.

Here's a recipe for a delicious salad to have at home, or take along on that picnic.

- 1 cup Peanut Oil
 - 1 clove garlic, crushed
 - 2 cups bread cubes
 - 2 heads romaine
 - 1 head lettuce
 - a bunch water cress
 - 3/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - 1/4 tsp dry mustard
 - 1/4 tsp black pepper
 - 1/3 cup lemon juice
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - Dash Worcestershire sauce
 - 1 can (2 ounce) anchovy fillets
- Pour oil into a jar. Add crushed garlic. Cover; let stand at least 1 hour. Using 1/4 cup of this oil, sauté bread cubes until golden brown. Tear greens into large salad bowl. Sprinkle with cheese, salt, mustard and pepper. Pour on remaining oil, lemon juice and eggs. Add Worcestershire sauce, anchovy fillets and croutons. Toss lightly until well mixed.

Religion in Life Emblems Awarded

Sunday, June 4th Catholic Guides, Brownies, Scouts and Cubs from the 125th Winnipeg Guide Company, the 121st Winnipeg Brownie Pack, the 51st Scout Group and the 51st Group A and D Pack Cubs received their Religion in Life Emblems and certificates from the Command RC Chaplain, Lt Col R. E. BUSSEY at the Lady of The Airways Chapel, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

Assisted by Warrant Officer and Cubmaster Adriene DESBIENS, Colonel Bussey presented first stage emblems to Guides Christine McIsaac, Teresa Mandzuk, Joanne Pope and Lynne Lanctot. Guide Anne Roadley received her second stage emblem. Brownies Tracey Dandurand, Danielle Dumas and Tanya Lanctot received their first stage emblem.

Scouts receiving awards were, 2nd stage, Robert Desbiens, Marc Desbiens, Scott Guenther, Joel Leger and Robert Mandzuk.

Cubs receiving awards were, 1st stage, Roy Worden, Rickie Albert and Paul Dupuis. Charles and Mike Gawell of the 128 Roseberry Group also received their First Stage badges and certificates at the ceremony.

COMMUNITY COMMUNIQUE



MAJOR J. M. A. SABOURIN, Base RC Chaplain cutting his Silver Anniversary to the Priesthood cake at Base parish reception held recently at the Reserve Auxiliary Officers Mess.

BASE CHAPLAIN (RC) celebrates Silver Anniversary of the Priesthood at surprise reception held in the Air Reserve Officers' Mess, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Sunday evening, May 14th.

A planned Mother's Day Social for parishioners of Our Lady of The Airways Chapel and friends of Major (Father) J. M. A. Sabourin turned out to be an Anniversary surprise for the popular Base Chaplain, North Site Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg.

Father Sabourin a Winnipeg priest has served at Our Lady of The Airways Chapel, Westwin, Man., for the last 3 years as the Base Chaplain RC. Recently, Father Sabourin has indicated as he nears his retirement with the Canadian Forces that there is a great need for Chaplains from the families of Forces members or the shortage of Catholic Chaplains will soon become quite apparent to look after the needs of the military community. Father Sabourin has also indicated that he has been asked to return to St. Boniface to assist in that parish on his retirement.

Honoured guests included Father Sabourin's mother and family from the Winnipeg area as well as many friends who asked especially to attend the reception to honour the Chaplain. The Base Protestant Chaplain, Major (Rev.) M. G. Pippy acting as Master of Ceremonies for the occasion presented the Jerusalem Bible especially ordered and dedicated to Father Sabourin's twenty-fifth anniversary which is officially May 31st, 1972, on behalf of the parishioners, family and friends. A suitably engraved plaque circled with 25 silver dollars was also presented to Father Sabourin by Mrs. Carol Hooper on behalf of the ladies of the Catholic Women's League for the Parish.

The Ladies of the Catholic Women's League under the presidency of Mrs. Carol Hooper were responsible for all the arrangements for a most enjoyable banquet together with a specially prepared cake appropriately decorated to honour Father Sabourin.

Over 170 parishioners, family members, guests and friends made this surprise reception for the Base Chaplain an occasion suitably marked to honour him on the occasion of his silver anniversary as a priest in service to the Catholic Community of the Canadian Forces wherever his service took him. Dedication such as Father Sabourin's to his priestly duties and contribution to the community cannot and should not go unnoticed and it was rightly so that the time and thought was given to help celebrate such an occasion in the Chaplain's life.

Special greetings were received from Lt Col (Father) R. G. MacNeil former Training Command Chaplain who is now serving with Canadian Forces Europe, to express his best wishes on the occasion of the celebration honouring Father Sabourin.

Cpls wives club

Perfume Raffle and Bake Sales are just some of the things the girls are doing at present.

The Bake Sale, will be held at Bldg 21, 28 Jun at the Bingo Game. So everyone come out and play a little Bingo and be tempted with the Oven Artistry the girls will be selling. Everyone will end up a winner this night.

Besides Cakes, the girls are presently selling Raffle Tickets for Perfume. Winners to be drawn 1 Jul at the Cpls Club. If you haven't bought a ticket yet, better hurry, the perfumes are popular items and the biggest buyers are husbands who'd like to surprise their wives by coming home the winners.

There'll be a meeting 4 Jul at 8:30 p.m. at Club 61, for all those who'd like to join the Club. It's 50c a month for membership and it's all worth it. Every girl is loaded with spirit and lots of enthusiasm, so come on down and get in on the fun.

Servicewomen's News

First of all, a big welcome to the new Contact Trainees on our base; especially the ones from the first St. Jeans French Basic Training Course. I hear some say — it's not any easier than the one at Cornwallis, but most survived and that's what counts. Wait'll Borden Girls!

We'd like to bestow a "Winners Pink Ribbon" to our first peacetime full Colonel; Col. M. G. FitzGerald, Director of Nursing, Ottawa. Not only that, she's also going to be the first Servicewoman to attend the course at National Defence College this July. Wherever you are Col. all the best.

Maj. J. B. Liberty (SO-FOODS) would like everyone to know that she really didn't have suicide in mind when she crashed through two out of three closed office windows. The ground was only five feet down, but she admits it still hurt. What really happened was that she was trying to get the window open, while standing on a wobbly chair, and someone shouted "Standdown," and she took the quickest way out of the building. MIR stitched her up in no time and we are happy to report our smiling Major is still with us.

Now down to more promotions. Congratulations and best of bests to the following new Corporals: Cpl Wendy Hoar (CFANS); Cpl "Beanie" Cline (733 Sqn); Cpl Kathy Warner (Base Hos.); Cpl Ann Smith (733 Sqn); and Cpl Barb Walker (TCHQ).

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COMMAND CHIEFS' CONFERENCE — When the second annual command chief warrant officers' conference was held recently at Canadian Forces Headquarters, delegates included, left to right, seated: CWO A. J. Levesque, Mobile Command; Lieutenant-Colonel R. J. Ford, chairman, conditions of service committee; CWO Sam Shaw, co-ordinator CCWO Conference; Rear Admiral D. S. Boyle, deputy-chief of personnel; Dr. R. B. Bromiley, scientific advisor to the chief of personnel; Captain R. D. Rowdon, secretary to the chief of personnel.

Standing, left to right: CWOs Jack Hayes, chief of Technical Services Branch; Morley Love, Canadian Forces Supplementary Radio System; R. C. McBurney, CFSRS; Jack

Ritchie, Northern Region; J. B. Lavoie, Canadian Forces Europe; W. J. Willett, Canadian Forces Communications Command; T. R. Yaeger, Air Defence Command; Ron King, Canadian Forces Warrant Officers' School; Bill Doncaster, Maritime Command; C. J. Longson, Maritime Forces Pacific; M. D. Arsenynch, Maritime Forces Pacific; E. J. Cassidy, Training Command; and B. E. Staples, Air Transport Command. Agenda items discussed included dress regulations, conditions-of-service survey results, accommodations, recreation facilities, CANEX, life membership in sergeants and warrant officers' messes after retirement, and promotion policies. (Canadian Forces Photo).



WO STILWELL TAKES the opportunity of getting into the CO's wallet and peddling raffle tickets in support of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children (they are available on the base). Ironically, after unloading a book on the CO, he was good enough to take several books back to SIU HQ to an unsuspecting staff.

CO of SIU visits western detachment

During the week of 15-19 May LCol A. J. Murtagh, CO, Special Investigation Unit (SIU), Rockcliffe, paid his first visit to Western Detachment, Special Investigation Unit (WDSIU) since SIU reorganization on a regional basis occurred last summer. Accompanying LCol Murtagh was Capt E. W. Roberts. The purpose of his visit was to inspect Western Detachment and its subordinate sections located at Calgary, Edmonton, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg. WDSIU is one of the many lodger units located at CFB Winnipeg. It is commanded by Maj R. O. Stevens and its Operations Officer is Capt P. P. Smith. WO G. A. Stilwell

serves as the WO i/c Administration and M/Cpl J. R. Ablett is the NCO i/c OR. WO D. Mallett is the Winnipeg Section Commander. Other SIU Detachments are located at Victoria, B.C., Toronto, Ont., St. Hubert, Que., Halifax, NS, and Lahr, Germany.

In addition to meeting with most members of Western Detachment, LCol Murtagh also met with the various Base Commanders who are responsible for providing required support services. He was also able to visit with many representatives of civil police organizations who frequently during the course of their duties work closely with WDSIU personnel. In Winnipeg LCol Murtagh conferred with BGen R. P. St. John, the Acting Commander TCHQ, DCOS CADOPS, LCOL G. R. Parkinson, SSO CADOPS and Maj G. A. Christian, SOSECUR.

Corporal's Club

Apologies for the incorrect date given for the Kiddies Picnic, it's on the 25 Jun behind the Westwin Rec Centre. So bring along your little offsprings on that day. Volunteers are needed to help with rides and games, if you want to help phone 689 and leave your name.

The following won money on our daily draw BUT it's uncollectable because they weren't signed in; so the pot keeps building up: Cpls Wiechert 38.50; McPlee J 46.30; Schwanky 62.80; Marcotte 72.70; Fleming H. 81.70; MacDonald HJ 101.70 Gleadall C. A. 113.30; Welkum WJ 127.30.

The Baseball Game 11 Jun was won by the Associates 6-4 and Jim Duff was presented with a trophy depicting the part where the tail hangs on a donkey.

The Music Man is quite a crowd pleaser so we'll have him every summer Sunday.

A big welcome to the new Cpls in our club and we hope to see you at the club functions.

The Sports Committee is their usual busy selves with the following planned. The Golf Tourney at Bel-Acres, \$3.00 green fees and \$1.00 registration fee is still on for the 23 Jun. A limited number of subsidized beer tickets will be available at the Golf Course from the Sports Chairman (Serge).

Remember the following dates 30 Jun Bosses Night; so if you haven't asked your boss yet here's a little nudge. Also, don't forget to gallop up to the Club 1 Jul for Western Night with your lady draped over your arm (Men only). Steaks will be available from the bar with coleslaw running a close second.

Dress for summer is casual, jeans aren't allowed except for 1 Jul Western night.

All for now, must go to the Club — see you all there!

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Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

What is the best possible live entertainment? I suppose that everyone has his or her own choice, so I would not presume to advise you where to buy tickets. If you are a real culture buff, no doubt you support all three of Winnipeg's offerings — The Ballet, the Symphony and the Theatre Centre, to list them in alphabetical order. It is hard to sort out the value of five ballets for \$12.00 against eleven symphonies for \$26.00 or seven plays for \$20.00, so you have to take what you like. Note that all prices listed are for the cheapest possible seats, but they do provide a comparison.

If you happen to be a student or a senior citizen (I know there are not too many in the Forces) then there is a real bargain being offered by the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE until 30 Jun 72. Offered are seven productions, six plays and one musical, for the very low cost of \$7.50. These are for Wednesday matinee performances at 4.30 p.m.

Manitoba's outdoor theatre, RAINBOW STAGE, has come up with a sneaky but effective way of plugging their upcoming productions. They are advertising for usherettes, and are looking for young women 18-25 who are available to work four to six evenings per week for the month of July and the first three weeks of August. Applications for these rather pleasant jobs should be mailed directly to the Rainbow Stage Business Office, 500 - 352 Donald Street, Winnipeg, R3B 2H8.

An Evening of Opera, the final event of the CBC Winnipeg Festival 1972, will be presented Thursday, June 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the Manitoba Centennial Concert Hall.

Featured in this concert will be Sylvania Saurette, soprano, and Jean Bonhomme, tenor, with Victor Feldbrill conducting the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra. Don McGill, who has been host of previous opera programs, will introduce and comment on the selections to be presented.

The program will include selections from two operas by Verdi — Les Vepres siciliennes and Otello; La Jolie Fille de Perth and Les Pecheurs de perles, both by Bizet; Lohengrin by Wagner and Puccini's La Boheme. Following an intermission, the evening will conclude with selections from Mignon by Thomas and Massenet's Manon.

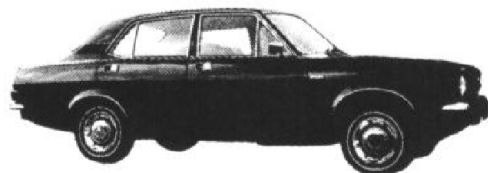
Victor Feldbrill, conductor of The Toronto Symphony's Youth Programs, directed the first CBC Evening of Opera in 1969. He is recognized as one of the greatest advocates of Canadian talent. As conductor of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra from 1958 to 1968, it was said that his orchestra played more works by Canadian composers than all of the other symphony orchestras in Canada combined. In addition to being a super-nationalist, he is also an excellent director, and a very fine evening of music is promised. Tickets, if you can get them at this late date, are free from the CBC reception desk at 541 Portage Ave.

If you enjoy the real big sound, then the event in the Centennial Concert Hall on Friday June 23 is for you. All day, from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. the Red River Exhibition Association is holding its annual American Bands Concert Competition, in which the various bands brought in for Manisphere compete for prizes. Bring a lunch.

Footnotes re foodnotes . . . Although I have never been to the place myself, everyone I have talked to recommends highly the HUNGARIAN VILLAGE, which is at 174 Isobel Street . . . for strangers to the city, that's the street which starts as Balmoral in the south and becomes Isobel across Portage Ave., and then changes name again to Salter as it goes north. My gourmet friends the navigators tell me that the best Chinese food in the city is obtained at HONG HING, 215 Alexander St., in the heart of Chinatown. While I cannot endorse this one either from personal experience, I have tried the Shanghai, which is just around the corner at King and Alexander, and where both the service and the food are of good quality. If you like a "Play it again, Sam" atmosphere, then HAYNES CHICKEN SHACK, at 257 Lulu, near Logan Ave., has it, plus white table cloths, and adequate service. The fare is only about average — the specialty of the house is chicken but maybe Col. Saunders makes it finger-lickin' better — but you should not expect too much for a \$2.00 to \$3.00 per person deal.

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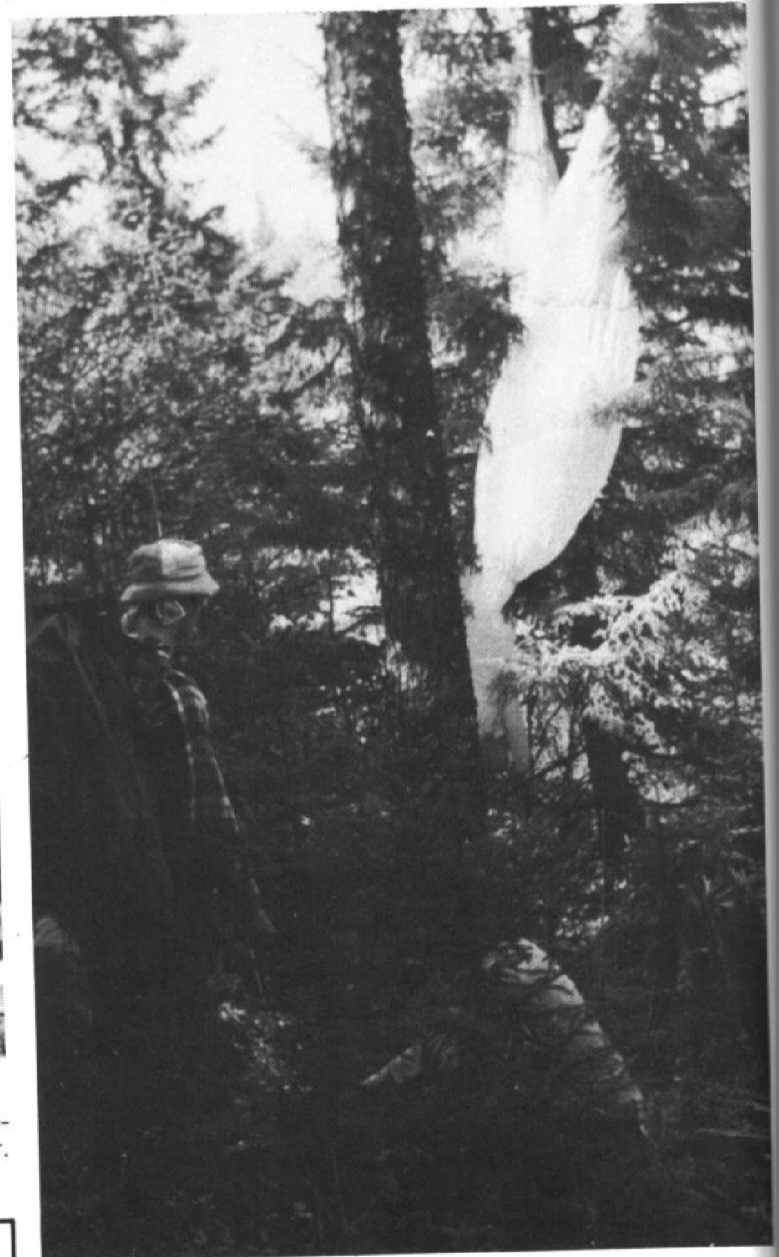
On May 23, 1972, Canadian Forces Station Souix Lookout hosted a joint exercise with CFB Winnipeg. Little is known of these rare fellows who volunteer their time to search for everything from hunters to parts of aircraft in north western Ontario and Manitoba. The following photo review enlighten everyone on a few of the aspects of Ground Search and Rescue. The men of CFB Winnipeg would like to thank CFS Souix Lookout for the fine job they did in setting up this exercise and for the hospitality shown to the Winnipeg boys.



PTE ZAME SLATER sites his compass as **CPL Bill Fletcher** supervises. Compass work is one of the many tasks performed by Ground Search.



NO EXERCISE IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A PRESENTATION. **CPL Ron Pinke** accepts an extra large pea whistle from **SGT Gary Gust** as team members look on. R.R.: **B. Fletcher, J. Tonseth, B. Daniel, L. Blanchard, G. Paul, Z. Slater.** F.R.: **R. Pinke, Danny Rolfe, Roye Fonger, G. Gus, R. Gilles.**



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The Snack Bar in Lipsett Hall which was reactivated at the beginning of March has now been closed for the summer months due to lack of activity in the area. It will be reopened when bowling recommences.

In the meantime if there is a requirement for the Snack Bar to be open because of a sports function or some activity taking place in Lipsett Hall, arrangements can be made by calling the Snack Bar Manager at 832-6081.

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One full week has elapsed since the last issue of Voxair (7 June) and aside from three people who were told that there would be no column from 733, this reporter has not received one single query as to the non-appearance of said column. One would gather that our "brylunt reportin" is not missed by the people it most concerns.

Cpl "Geordie" Hetherington, now well on his way to becoming one of these civilians that he has been muttering about for the past 23 years, was presented with a few gifts recalling incidents in his service career; a Rolls Royce, a gold brick, (what does that recall?), and a card recalling his "Red Line" msg explanation to Captain Harris a former CO of the Sqn, and now stationed at St. Hubert. Of course, one cannot forget the personnel from the MIR at the Base Hospital who are having his private chair silver plated and suitably engraved. So long from all of us, Geordie, and send us a car from that "Tropic Isle".

One up for Women's Lib! A newly-promoted Cpl (W) Annie Smith (nee Langlois) was overheard saying that if her husband (Pte Dave Smith) does not behave himself, she'll not invite him over to the Cpls Club! Dave, who is PMC of Club 61, will be eligible for promotion next month, but I don't think that it will help him too much, as Annie was heard to mumble something to the effect that Junior Cpls cheated her off! Congratulations also to M/Cpl Lee Pride. And now a little input from MWO "Hank" Dyrda, who says his Russian word for this month is "Garageki", and if you don't have a garageki you can't unlock the garage door.

Our Sqn spy reports that during the recent flooding of telephone cables to 16 Hangar a body was spotted on the roof of the hangar with what appeared to be Semaphore flags. Now, every

younger member of the Sqn is firmly convinced that CWO "Ed" Peters was around when the heliograph was a popular means of communication, and thus believe him to be the only one old enough to remember his semaphore. (With the age they've given you, how did you manage to climb up to the roof?)

Farewell From Capt (A) R. O. Carey

During the past year I have commanded 733 Comm Sqn at CFB Winnipeg and its Comm Dets at Portage la Prairie, Beausejour, Gypsumville, Sioux Lookout and Armstrong. In this capacity I have visited these detachments and their host unit authorities on several occasions. Through this media, I would like to extend my thanks for the wonderful hospitality extended me at each of these locations. Also during the past year, I have, during my course of duties, met and worked with some pretty fine people right here at CFB Winnipeg. I can assure you that you don't have to venture beyond the boundaries of CFB Winnipeg to find such friendly and co-operative people. I am saying goodbye and thank you to these people who supported me and my unit in a first class manner. A Commanding Officer's job is not an easy task at any time, particularly when you are directly responsible for well over one hundred human beings, not to mention a multitude of communication hardware and facilities. The manner and degree of effectiveness in which one can master this responsibility depends greatly on the degree of support one receives from the janitor to the host unit authorities. I have received that support and have no doubt that it will be extended to my successor, Capt (L) Brian Johnson. In particular, I have received exceptionally fine support from such people as the BComd, BADMO and

BSUPO to mention only a few.

I am departing CFB Winnipeg on my last posting and within three short years I will become a civilian, leaving 28 years of memories behind. The most vivid memories are usually those associated with the last few years of one's service. I will remember CFB Winnipeg and all the personnel of 733 Comm Sqn and CFB Winnipeg who supported me and my policy so well. I appreciated every bit of it.

Lt (L) John Sieffert, my deputy, will be acting Commanding Officer until Capt Johnson arrives from overseas to take the reins. Lt Sieffert has been here slightly longer than I have and by now is quite conversant with the role of 733 Comm Sqn. To the personnel of 733 Comm Sqn, I know you will support Capt Johnson and Lt Sieffert as you have supported me.

733 Comm Sqn is unique in many ways. Its composition for example, may quite well be its most prominent feature. We have many civilian and military communicators with an almost equal quantity of males and females, in both categories. We serve a large base which lodges Training Command HQ and Prairie Region HQ. Our communication support extends to all the lodger and integral units as well as CFB Winnipeg itself. By being composed of such a variety of communicators (technicians, operators and administrators) and serving such a variety of users, we are unique indeed.

In summary, I believe that 733 Comm Sqn has provided the Canadian Armed Forces and particularly CAF/DND subscribers and users in North-western Ontario, much of Manitoba and all of Winnipeg, with the best possible message and communication service and support. To the personnel of 733 Comm Sqn, keep it up, you've got a Base to support.

CURRENT CURRENCY

Our 3rd Annual Golf Tournament will be a thing of the past by the time this issue of the Voxair is distributed. Therefore, nothing too much will be said until our next article, when results and prizes can be announced.

We have lost one of our longest-time members of the Base Comptroller Branch; Mr. ("Mac") MacCallum has retired and we wish him the best of luck and many relaxing hours in his new endeavour. We have also gained a new clerk — Pte Mike Dion has returned to the CAF, land element, after spending some time on "civie street".

A welcome goes out to you, Mike!

Our best wishes also go out to MWO Steve Pidskalny. Steve left us a short while ago on posting to CFB Suffield. However, he is now whiling away the time in Deer Lodge Hospital. We all hope you'll soon be out and back on the road to recovery, Steve.

Our Base Comptroller's ball team is doing very well. They have yet to lose a game — keep up the good work, fellows! Bouquets go out to the team's coach, Sgt. Cliff Misener, and to their manager, Pete Gene Legros.

Community Council News

Just a few lines of gentle pleading to MDPR residents. Right now the Community Council is trying to fix up the existing sandboxes and put up two new ones in the areas surrounded by blocks 107, 108, 109, 110 and 111, 112, 113 and 114. As soon as they're up and painted we'll get sand for them. I would like two volunteers from each of the above blocks and four volunteers from blocks 101-106, to help build and paint the sandboxes. Your Community Councillor is Doug Blais at 105A Canso phone number 832-0580. Remember folks we're interested in your children so why not show a little interest by volunteering. We can stand more than the requested volunteers if we're so fortunate.

Another matter is replacing the swings in the playground. The cost is prohibitive and money is scarce. We're missing 13 chain swings and one baby chaing swing. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these swings either return them to 105A Canso or phone and let us know their whereabouts and we'll take steps to ensure the swings cannot be taken off in future. Even

if your children know of any swings in the woods we would be more than pleased to hear from you.

One last item is cable TV for MDPR's. It has not been approved yet but involves some red tape of Videon not wanting to use DND holes to run their cable. However, Capt Cory is hard at work trying to iron things out. We will let you know

when the matter is resolved which should be soon.

Give us a call if you know the whereabouts of a swing and let's hear from the future builders of tomorrow (referring to the sandboxes).

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