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## Gen. Sharp visits CFB Winnipeg



Capt. Etzel, Guard Commander accompanies Gen. Sharp through the inspection of the C.F.B. Winnipeg Guard of Honour during his recent visit to Winnipeg.

Manitoba's weather lived up to its "sunny" billing by basking CFB Winnipeg in sunlight as if to offer a warm greeting to GEN F. R. Sharp DFC CD, The Chief of Defence Staff, on

the occasion of his visit to CFB Winnipeg 22 June 72.

While the sleek Falcon aircraft bearing GEN Sharp taxied toward the AMU Terminal, a 50-man Guard of Honour, Colour

Party, and the Training Command Band awaited to accord full military honours to the CDS.

GEN Sharp departed with MGEN Milroy and LCOL Mitchell to attend a reception at the Officers' Mess, CFB Winnipeg. Later, following the reception, the CDS conferred with the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, His Honour W. J. McKeag. GEN Sharpe and his wife were over-night guests of MGEN and Mrs. Milroy.

At 1000 hrs., 23 June 72, with the 16-man Departure Guard aligning each side of the walk, and the Canadian Flag along with the CF Ensign fluttering majestically in the breeze, GEN Sharp acknowledged the Departure Guard's presence by holding his salute as he proceeded along the walk aligned by the Guard. Prior to boarding the aircraft, GEN Sharp shook hands with his hosts, MGEN Milroy and LCOL Mitchell. The Departure Guard then positioned themselves at either side of the flags — forming a straight line parallel to the aircraft. As the shrill whine of the Falcon's engines reached a feverish pitch, a General Salute was given as the farewell ceremony for the CDS.

## New dress 'regs' for CF flights

OTTAWA (CFP) — Civilian clothes are taboo when flying service air, either on duty or leave.

According to CFAO 20-20 the service uniform must be worn, except when going on leave to Cyprus, when civilian clothing is permitted.

A decline in dress and deportment standards and lack of recognition are reasons given for the latest order governing air travel clothing regulations.

Combat clothing, flying suits and the green work dress are acceptable only on ATC exercise and training flights, when duties to be performed require such dress.

Only in unusual circumstances will civilian clothes be allowed, and the approving authority must come from commanding officers or officers of the rank of colonel and above. Travel documents shall be certified

"authorized to wear civilian clothes on service aircraft," and be signed personally by delegated officers.

If combat clothing, flying suits or green work dress are worn on scheduled flights, a certificate so stating must appear on the travel claim, signed by the officer authorizing the movement.

Male civilian passengers, other than children under 16, shall wear either a suit or sports jacket or blazer with a sweater and slacks. The tie is optional.

Female passengers shall conform to generally accepted standards of good taste, comparable to that specified for male passengers.

Improper dress, such as windbreakers, T-shirts, sandals without socks, or other casual recreational attire, can mean refusal of passage at time of emplanement, or being disembarked at an intermediate stop.

## Canadian Forces involved in search

Three Canadian Forces aircraft took part in the search for Mr. Steve Ellis, pilot of a Lamb Air helicopter, and his passenger Mr. Rod Estey. The two persons had left Gillam Sunday 12 June 72 for some practising flying and fishing. When they failed to return that night, RCC in Edmonton was notified.

A ground search Monday morning revealed nothing and by afternoon a CF Twin Otter from Edmonton and a Dakota from Winnipeg were on hand. Tuesday's air search provided no further information on the missing pair.

Weather on Wednesday in the Gillam area kept the aircraft on the ground. However, Thursday the search continued with two CF Twin Otters and a Dakota along with three aircraft from Lamb Air. Again, no results.

Fortunately, late Thursday evening 15 June 1972 Mr. Ellis and Mr. Estey walked out of the area to the Hydro station at Radisson.



"177 RCACS and 191 RCACS are reviewed by Major General W. A. Milroy, Commander

Training Command, during their joint annual inspection held at Selkirk Lines 31 May 72."



**FREEDOM OF THE CITY** — Councilman William Norrie, representing His Worship Mayor Stephen Juba, presents a Scroll to Lieutenant Colonel A. J. G. D. deChastelain, commander The Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry granting the freedom of the city to the regiment during a parade in Assiniboine Park. The presentation, along with the ceremony of Trooping the Colour, held Saturday (June 17) in the park, formally marks the return of the regiment to the city after an absence of 26 years.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

## West Coast get 3 new rescue boats

OTTAWA (CFP) — Air-sea rescue services provided by the Canadian Forces to Canada's west coast will be augmented by three new rescue boats, belonging to the ministry of transport.

To be based at Victoria, Long Beach and Mayne Island, B.C., the 15-foot-long craft, capable of speeds of 20 knots, are powered by outboard motors. They have inflatable sides to allow crews to pluck persons from the water without injury and come alongside stricken craft without difficulty.

The program is a first step towards more efficient search and rescue facilities on the Pacific coast, as well as easing the load of hard-pressed Canadian Forces' search and rescue facilities.

Manned by university students now being trained at western universities, each craft will be skippered by a Canadian Coast Guard officer.

Six students will be assigned to each boat, three "crewing" at a time, with the others on standby. Cost of the boat program is \$60,000.

The new boats are capable of fast inshore work and have proven to have seaworthy features which will make them capable for use in rough waters.

## Legion wants CF members

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Royal Canadian Legion took a look into its future recently at its national convention in Regina, and the occupants of that future seemed to be current members of the armed forces.

One resolution made serving personnel eligible for ordinary Legion membership, regardless of how long a person has been in the forces. Prior to the convention it was necessary to have two years' service in the forces.

Reserve and militia personnel now qualify for Legion membership after two years of service. So do members of the R.C.M.P.

These moves were designed to broaden the base of Legion membership in order to attract younger members.

Current membership numbers 308,000, the highest ever. But Legion leaders want younger members with a background of service to carry on and expand Legion work in the future.

The convention asked that the government provide more aid to the cadet movement, and that reserve units be reactivated in area which can support them and where no such units now exist.

## Jets summer at Namao

EDMONTON, Alta. — The operational "sights and sounds" emanating from Namao at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, are due for a temporary change. Two jet strike and fighter squadrons will be located at the airbase until about mid-August commencing June 26.

They are 417 Strike/Reconnaissance Operational Training Squadron, flying 15 CF-104's and 434 Tactical Fighter Operational Training Squadron, flying a like number of one and two-seater CF05's. Both are normally based at Canadian Forces Base Cold Lake. They are commanded by Lieutenant-Colonels H. L. Graves and P. G. Howe respectively.

Flying out of Namao there will be no departure from normal squadron routine. It includes weapons training, which will

still be done over the Cold Lake range. The deployment of the aircraft along with over 200 aircrew, groundcrew, and supporting staff will be complete by June 25.

The move will be necessitated by the re-surfacing of Cold Lake's 12,600-foot main runway. About one-third of the work was done last year and final stages will render the runway temporarily unserviceable. It should be completed within about eight weeks.

Squadron operations will be conducted from headquarters situated in facilities at the southeast end of the Namao airport. Briefing and classrooms will be located in the Canadian Forces Survival Training School. Flying will see most of the "upper air" training conducted over Cold Lake, and operations over heavily populated areas will be avoided.

# Laughing At Ourselves

The "m" in military could easily stand for "mirth", "meriment", or "mad-cap humour" as these synonyms adequately describe the spontaneous happenings that occur when one doffs his civilian garb, dons the "Green" and joins the unique union known as military life.

I fondly remember a wise old Captain who was given the assignment of escorting a lady reporter (from an eastern paper which will remain nameless for obvious reasons) around the military schools at Camp Borden. After completing the morning tour, the lady was winned and dined royally. The noon hour proved to be too much for this young woman's digestive system and resulted in turbulence that took the form of excessive gas. As she proceeded on the pm part of the tour and was walking in the door of one of the schools, her stomach took instant action (as one's stomach usually does under such circumstances) and with the suddenness of a car's backfire, expelled a great quantity of this excess gas. Being quite capable of handling this embarrassing situation, our fast-thinking lady turned to the Captain and said "Stop that!" His reply, "I'll try, which way did it go?"

A jet jockey instructor (no mother, he does not ride the jets in races, he's just a jet pilot who teaches other would-be jet pilots) had difficulty pulling out of a power dive. In order to ensure the further confidence of his student, he said (over the intercom) "I'll bet 50% of the people down there thought we were going to crash." "Yes Sir, and 50% of the people up here did too", was the student's tongue-in-cheek response.

An "old chesnut" attributed to various military organizations of various military countries (including ours) comes to mind. It seems two of our Generals, from the Brass Hat Factory in Ottawa, were arguing about what percentage sex was fun as opposed to the percentage it was work. One maintained that sex was 90% fun and 10% work; the other that it was 60% fun and 40% work. They finally called in a salute-happy Private to give his view. "It's 100% fun", he maintained, "Because if there was any work involved you gentlemen would have me doing it".

A land element friend related the following tale about a CWO who had been posted to the Head Shed in Ottawa after a tour in Vietnam. At Ottawa, each day of the week, he shifted his desk — next to the window, next to the corridor, overlooking the next office, etc.; until finally he moved it into the Men's Room and attempted to stay there. Everyone thought he was shell-shocked until they heard his explanation — "It's the only place around here", he stated grimly, "Where peo-

ple seem to know what they're doing."

Many a salty, humorous tale has come from our Sea Element friends, and the following is no exception. It seems aboard this certain ship (for want of a better name we will call her HMCS "Fuddle Duddle") there was a gob who always in the middle of that "flushable stuff" because he usually forgot to say "Sir" when addressing the ship's officers. After an exceptionally merry, all-night party, a surprise muster parade was called. Needless to say, our "Sir Less" friend was caught with his fangs (in the form of whiskers) showing. The Inspecting Officer, noting this infraction, said testily "Didn't shave this morning Seaman!" "No", came the reply. "No what?", boomed the Inspecting Officer pointedly. "No Blade, Sir", responded the still half-potted sailor.

During the days of Joe "The Toe" Aquirrie (I'm sure you football fans remember him), the Air Element had a CO of a certain eastern station who was known affectionately to one and all as "Joe the Group". The CO was not unaware of this title and would often refer to himself as simply "Joe". One day, he called the Mobile Equipment Section and preceded his request for his car by these words "This is Joe". "Is this Joe the Toe?", questioned the quick-thinking Corporal who was the Mobile Equipment Dispatcher. "No, this is Joe, the CO", replied the old man who was, as usual, up to the occasion.

So goes the human comedy of military life. If you have a favourite story, hopefully based on a true incident (no lady, no dirty stories — risky, but not crude — or my editor will pour printer's ink through the holes in my head), please send it to me c/o Voxair, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Man.

by Big Jaw

# Letters to the editor

## Swimming Pool Hours

In the Jun 7th issue of the Voxair a letter appeared concerning the swimming pool hours of operation. It is hoped that this will shed some light on the subject for everyone's benefit.

On 23 May, 1972 a change was made on the basic policy for the operation of the swimming pools; that is, that including the summer months of July and August when the children are out of school, the swimming pools shall close for the day at 8 p.m. rather than 9 p.m. There was a good reason for this. Accurate records are kept of the hourly attendance of both pools. These records indicate that after 8 p.m. (and often long before that hour) the pools are relatively unused. Average attendance for the hours 8 to 9 p.m. is 4.3 persons. Therefore good management practice dictates closure of the pools after 8 p.m.

However, during the summer months use of the pools by personnel and particularly, their dependents, is high. Attendance records reveal that large numbers remain in the water until around 9 p.m. Therefore during the months of July and August the pools will be open until 9 p.m.

Policy on all recreation facilities concerning operation after regular working hours is largely dictated by the numbers utilizing the facilities. For example in July and August use of the gymnasium is too sparse to warrant the placement of personnel on shift for supervision. If the demand is sufficient, every effort is made to accommodate that demand.

We can best provide you service when you let us know your desires in regard to recreation needs. Give us a call. We'll do our best to help you if we can. If we can't we'll explain the situation on the reasons why not.

W. Joughin  
Base Physical Education & Recreation Officer.

## Confligere by Bob Purvis

**What Record?** A few months ago, uncle VOX called together his "O" Group resulting in an informal gathering of the VOXAIR Staff and regular columnists. It was the very first and last time that "yours truly" had personally met Commander A. C. Tassie, who was in the process of leaving CFB Winnipeg, and terminating his hardy task as Editor-in-Chief. It was also the very first time that "yours truly" had been afforded the privilege of meeting the Base Commander, Colonel Alan Wallis. Commander Tassie explained to the BCOMD that "Bob Purvis" has been the mystery-man of Voxair, perhaps longer than anyone else, having served two tours at CFB Winnipeg; having submitted more material than anyone else, and seldom, if ever, seen at the Voxair

office. Col. Wallis asked such questions as how long Bob Purvis had been involved in unit newspapers? Why the interest and devotion? What his primary duty was at this unit, etc.

This raised a very interesting point. Why is it that very few personal records are indicative that a serviceman has been active over the years in any of the many secondary duties that are generally voluntary in nature? There are personnel who have served in numerous military, or semi-military capacities for years. E.g.: Scouters, Guiders; Community Councils and Committees; Sports Coaches, etc., and seldom is there any record of these facts maintained.

Facts like these could be entered on the individual's Unit Employment Record under "Miscellaneous Entries," but then, seldom does anyone other than Section Orderly rooms have access to these; also the U.E.R. doesn't provide for a short synopsis of actual performance. Perhaps there should be a special Canadian Forces form produced so that an individual's secondary duties (whether a detailed or voluntary duty) could be recorded with all the facts included; the said form retained on the individual's personal file. This would afford the opportunity for Commanders, Branch, or Section Heads to see that an individual hasn't been completely devoid throughout his career of an essential secondary contribution to service life.

Although such a record may never assist an individual in personal progress; it certainly cannot do him any harm.

## Wearing Berets

In reference to your article in your 24 May edition on wearing berets...

This article caused great outbursts of hilarious laughter in our office.

To answer your question on which of the nine candid models is wearing the beret in precisely the correct way I would vote for top centre.

After checking dress regs CP Instr 3/70 I must admit none of the pictures are correct. CP 3/70 does not instruct the proper wearing of the beret, but it does give a clue in the correct positioning of the badge, i.e., page 20 Annex A, Part B para 2 d (1) (c) (i) states;

GREEN BERET — on the left front side. Badge centred on the built in badge stay.

Now compare this to the next

para (ii),

GREEN WEDGE CAP — on the left front side.

(When wearing the wedge cap the badge is positioned approximately in line with the left temple).

Conclusion — my view after reading these instructions and comparing the two headdresses none of your candid models are right. The badge should be over the left temple.

But being a ground pounder of long standing and with wrinkles and ruts in my forehead from wearing berets I would say SNAFU.

Also it should be taken into consideration that all pictures are of Air Element personnel who are not seasoned vets in wearing berets.

R. N. Orr  
Sergeant

## Point-Counterpoint by Dick Morrison

During the past two years it has been both my pleasure and my pain to inflict Voxair readers with this column. Some have been good enough to indicate that it is actually read, whether or not they disagree with the views expressed which have always been, obviously, personal. Now it is time to wind down and put the stiletto back in its sheath.

One final thought for good measure: "Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food." (Henry Van Dyck) Amen.

# A Canadian sets new world altitude record

COLORADO SPRINGS — A new world's light-aircraft altitude record — 30,800 feet — has been set by a Canadian Armed Forces officer, 47-year-old Lieutenant-Colonel Roy W. Windover of Ottawa and Belleville, Ont.

He accomplished the feat in a 31-year old antique plane over Pikes Peak, near Colorado Springs, Col. Windover serves with the joint Canadian-U.S. North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) headquarters.

Set April 10, 1972, the record only now has been confirmed by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in Paris, France, the official air flight record agency.

Taking off from the Meadow Lake Airport, near the Rocky Mountain east slope, Col. Windover flew a 75 h.p. 1941 Interstate Cadet S1-A aircraft to reach just 880 feet short of six miles in the air.

The aircraft was equipped with a self-registering barograph that raced the entire flight to provide a permanent record and verification of the altitude reached.

This was the second altitude record established by Col. Windover. He set a Canadian national record Feb. 29, 1972, in his own '1946 Cessna 140, by

reaching an altitude of 27,050 feet. This light aircraft is powered by an 85 h.p. engine.

Not all of his off-duty flying is powered. The colonel is also an avid glider pilot, soaring as high as 27,500 feet over the Colorado skies from a local glider club. It was this glider experience in a standing way that first convinced him altitude records were possible to obtain by using older light aircraft with large wing area.

Col. Windover has been the commanding officer of the Canadian Forces Support Unit here for the past 30 months. His organization provides the Canadian personnel for NORAD headquarters at Ent Air Force Base. He is also the executive officer for the deputy commander of NORAD.

He started flying for enjoyment in 1941. His "serious" flying started in 1943, when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. Other than a five-year period with the Royal Navy and Royal Canadian Navy, the colonel has been with the air element of the Canadian Armed Forces for the past 24 years.

If Windover is going to set any new altitude records in Colorado, he will have to hurry. He is scheduled to return to Canada this summer.

## \$\$\$ Lucky tips \$\$\$

**Group Surgical — Medical Insurance Plan (GSMIP) — Premium** Increased from \$1.08 to \$1.16 for the Standard Supplemental rate effective 1 Jul 72.

**Income Tax.** The new tax tables that were put into effect 1 Jan 72 were incorrect, as the allowable employment expense of \$150.00 or 3% of Taxable Income (whichever is the lesser) was applied incorrectly. As a result of the error, members whose Net Monthly Taxable Income (NMTI) is in excess of \$416.00 had an under-deduction of tax. This is not too drastic a situation as this will only affect a very few personnel and these have to have an NMTI of \$900.00 or greater. Examples are as follows:

NMTI	Under-Deduction	Under-Deduction
	Per Month	Period 1 Jan - 30 Jun
\$ 700	\$ 2.73	\$16.38
900	5.12	30.72
1,100	8.08	48.48
1,400	13.08	78.48

The new tax tables will be in effect 1 Jul 72 to balance out the monthly deductions for the remainder of the year. The amount of the underpayment for the period 1 Jan 72 to 30 Jun 72 will be reflected when individual tax returns are completed by members for the 1972 tax year.



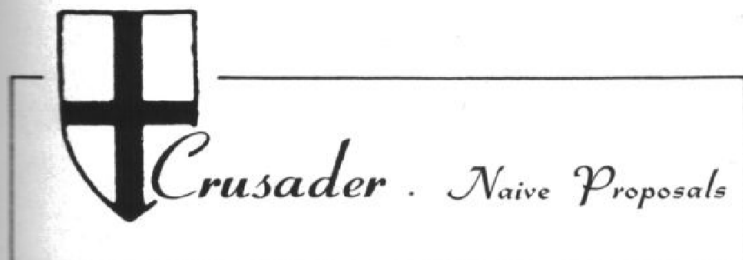
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Naivete seen in a pretty young thing is often delightful but in politicians it is nothing short of pathetic.

The Federal Council of one of our political parties has surfaced with a plan to provide, in the fullness of time, for the peaceful reunification of Ireland. A member of the Council recently observed that by and large Canadian political parties have tended to be silent on the grave issues of that troubled island and he appeared proud that his party alone has passed resolutions and formulated a programme to prevent further bloodshed. Wasn't that clever of him?

Now let us examine some of the more ludicrous proposals such as "the encouragement of better relations between Northern Ireland and the Republic, with the object of eliminating physical force as an element in Irish politics."

One can concur immediately on the excellence of the idea, contemplate long on how it might be achieved and appreciate completely that it is just not going to happen.

The Irish are the Irish, which is admittedly self-evident, and the mind boggles at the thought that anyone with even the most cursory study of their history could ever conclude that physical violence will ever cease to be a part of either their social or political existence.

An equally worthy and impracticable proposal is the disarming of illegal organizations. A lovely phrase which if rattled off at sufficient speed, gives an aura of viability that does just not exist. Nations for over twenty centuries have occupied themselves with this hopeless aim and there is no reason to suggest that it is any more attainable in Ireland than elsewhere. Indeed the reverse is true.

In Canada where the population is fortunately and increasingly anti-subversive, we would be delighted to recover as little as 10% of the dynamite stolen in the past years.

One of the proposals certainly bears consideration and that is the establishment of a UN peacekeeping force.

The phrase rolls glibly off the tongue and is invariably employed in a tone of voice inferring that a group of blue-helmetted near-saints will be interposed between hostile factions who will most certainly like and respect them. There is an almost unspoken connotation of peace everlasting.

Now let us look at the facts. The establishment of a UN force is one of the most complex and elusive problems that has ever faced the UN and it is fraught with perils that can exacerbate rather than cure the original problem. What countries will provide the men and how many of the world's nations will be acceptable to both sides in the role? Is it not axiomatic that they must be allowed to return fire against hostile action? Who will supply them, pay them and compensate them in the event of casualties? Does the country on whose soil they patrol have the right to demand their removal at any time?

A study of UN actions such as the Middle East, the Congo and Cyprus reflects some successes, failures, heartbreaks and above all difficulties.

Certainly it is all too easy to call for the magic panacea of a UN peacekeeping force in physical disputes between nations. It is much harder to opine whether it will work and even more difficult to guess how many nations would want any part of it.

It is hard not to conclude that if other Canadian political parties have been silent on the Irish question, it is because they have the brains to appreciate that no intelligent solutions present themselves at this time.

## Don't count on lady luck

OTTAWA (CFP)—Lady Luck! Have you ever noticed how often luck is mentioned when talk shifts to friends who have recently found jobs in the outside world?

If you stop to think about it, of course, everyone soon realizes that Lady Luck plays a very small part in this business of finding a job. Planning, careful preparation and, yes, hard work, are the ingredients for success—the very factors which helped in your service career. Only a fool counts on luck alone to find a civilian job during times of tight economic conditions, such as exist in Canada right now.

What is meant by planning and preparation? A key feature of any planning is information. For example: — Start to collect facts and information long before you move into the outside world. — Build up a file on firm names, telephone numbers, the names of contacts. — Read newspaper pages and want-ad sections with care. — Keep interesting ads for future reference.

— Study the language of job descriptions and begin relating military skills to the needs of the civilian market. — Study your own background; look at yourself through the eyes of the civilian employer. — Write a draft career résumé and add this to your file. — Start talking now

to your wife as to where you intend living after retirement. — Learn what jobs are available in the location of your choice. (The fact that Kamloops has a new pulp mill, for instance, will mean more jobs of all kinds in the community).

A second career is much too important to leave to chance. Those who start planning early enough find their file starts to bulge with information and opportunities.

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 W. F. Anderson

## MQ Residents

If a Voxair newspaper is not being delivered to your home let us know at 446 or 303



"The annual inspection of the Royal Winnipeg Rifle Cadets was held at Minto Armouries 30 May 72. Here the inspection

officer, Major General W. A. Milroy, examines a display of historic infantry weapons and equipment."

## Over the counter

The most frequent comment I get about this column (other than Ho-Hum) is "when are you going to get down to recommendations?" I want to assure you that I do not avoid suggestions because I do not have them. It is a problem of timing. I wrote a column stating that Sherritt Gordon was a good bet. Shortly after this it went up from \$17 to \$20. However the article did not appear in print until the stock began to slide along with the other mining issues. It dropped down to about \$12. It is now up again to about \$16. I still think it is good but I did not rate it as a buy at this time. I personally bought some stock at a number of different prices. Had I sold at the top I would have been particularly clever but I did not. I did average down and am now sitting on a profit and content to hold.

I went out on another limb and said I was not buying the new issue of Trans Canada Pipelines preferred. Again, I changed my mind and bought a little which I have since sold at a profit.

There must be a moral in this. The stocks that I mention are ones that I think are worth taking an interest in — however the decision to take a position in these stocks rather than an interest is a decision that changes day by day.

At least once a quarter I make up a list of stocks that are worth more than a passing glance. It is unusual if I end up buying more than one or two of them. The reason not to buy may be the result of further study, or may be because I already have a position or may be because I have a position in a similar company in the same industry and do not

wish to over concentrate.	
My present list looks like this:	
Bethlehem Copper	at 20
BP Oil and Gas	at 5.25
CP Ltd.	at 14.25
CND Tire	at 39
Gen Distrib.	at 24
Grafton Group	at 26
Greyhound Lines	at 18
Hudson Bay Company	at 18
Interprov. Steel & Pipe	at 10.75
MacMillan Bloedel	at 25
Petrofina Canada	at 24.50
Union Carbide	at 16

You will note from your paper that my price need not reflect the current market price. Recently I have bought shares in two of these companies — and five others that did not appear in my list. The list is like military regulations — it is only a guide.

In future columns I will discuss some of those companies that make up my list.

## Princess Anne named Colonel-in-Chief

OTTAWA — Her Majesty the Queen has graciously approved the appointment of Her Royal Highness, the Princess Anne, as colonel-in-chief of the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's).

An armoured regiment, it is represented by a regular force component at CFB Petawawa, Ont., and a reserve component with headquarters in Sussex, N.B.

Announcement of the royal approval was scheduled to be published today (June 24) in the London and Canadian Gazette.

The appointment marks the

second time in the 8th Hussars' history that the daughter of a reigning monarch has served as its colonel-in-chief. In 1884, Queen Victoria's daughter, Princess Louise, wife of the Marquis of Lorne, governor-general of Canada, gave the regiment its name and badge.

Princess Anne's father, HRH Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, is colonel-in-chief of the 8th Hussars' allied regiment in the British Army, the Queen's York Irish Hussars.

Although formed officially January 3, 1866, as the New Brunswick Regiment of Yeomanry Cavalry, the 8th Canadian Hussars traces its history back to Saunders' Horse in 1776. Formed by John Saunders in Virginia to fight against the American colonists, its members moved after the war as loyalists and settled in the St. John and Kennabecasis River valleys.

The name Hussars came into use in 1888, and its current title was adopted April 1, 1957.

Reserve squadrons of the regiment are based in Sussex and Moncton, N.B., under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel William J. McMaster of Moncton. In command of the regular force regiment at CFB Petawawa is Lt.-Col. John R. Beveridge, 42, of Montreal.

During the First World War the 8th Hussars provided one squadron for the 6th Canadian Mounted Rifles and reinforced several other units. In the Second World War the Hussars left Canadian shores as a unit, serving in the United Kingdom, Italy and Northwest Europe as the 5th Armoured Regiment. It suffered 239 casualties, of which 53 were fatal.

After the war the Hussars reverted to reserve status, until April 1, 1957. At that time the regiment was reactivated for service in Egypt with the United Nations' Emergency Force. Later, it served with Canada's NATO formation in Germany and again with the U.N. in Cyprus.

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# Armed Forces Day: Retrospect

Armed Forces Day observance for 1972 at CFB Portage la Prairie is a thing of the past, but for many visitors to the Base, the impressions formed during the visit will persist for a long while. The Pre Armed Forces Day notices stated that there would be something of

interest for everybody, and judging by the interests shown in the numerous and very varied static displays, the statements were justified. Comments such as "ingenious" or "fantastic" were not unusual for the day. The gates were opened to the public at 11 a.m. but it was not

until approximately 1 p.m., when the large groups of visitors began to arrive at the base. And although it is estimated that there were nearly five thousand persons, there was no traffic jam or any other inconvenience to the visitor.

By 2:45 p.m., the majority of visitors had arrived, and long queues began to form for viewing some of the aircraft on display, such as the C-47 Dakota in the picture above.

Even the weather was cooperative for the day. It was mainly sunny, but very windy. In fact, it was feared that the strong winds might hamper some of the lighter aircraft in their performance during the Air Show. However, the winds lessened considerably immediately prior to the time of the Air Show. This show was scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m., but by 3 p.m. visitors began to assemble on the tarmac in anticipation of the forthcoming flying demonstrations. Some were becoming excited just from the anticipation. One visitor commented that he had driven one hundred and ten "Just to see a CF-104 put through its paces", and he could hardly wait. It was not long before his wishes were realized.

At exactly 3:29 p.m. a CF-104 was approaching the base from the south-east, low on the horizon, and trailing black smoke. At precisely 3:30 p.m. the 104 was over the crowd. The pilot "cut-in" the after-burners. Some spectators jumped. Some were awed. Somewhere, an infant cried. The CF-104 was gone. This high speed pass and pull-up signified the opening of the Air Show, and for the next hour, the spectators viewed the performance capability of thirteen types of aircraft, ranging from the loft Argus to the versatile L-19. Excellent formation flying was provided by 4 CT-114 Tutor Jet aircraft from CFB Moose Jaw, and by 4 Kiowa Helicopters from CFB Portage. The Air Show ended with a high speed pass and an after-burner vertical climb performed by a CF-101 Voodoo Jet aircraft from Air Defence Command.

Immediately after this manoeuvre, the sound of a field gun salute, signified the end of the Show. It was a good day at CFB Portage la Prairie.



THE WAITING LIST WAS LONG AS young and old alike queued up to examine the inside of this training, transport, and search and rescue Dakota.



THERE WERE MANY DISPLAYS and areas of interest on the flight line during Armed Forces Day at CFB Portage la Prairie.

# Defence in the House

## POLICING BY ARMED FORCES FOR ARCTIC POLLUTION CONTROL

Question No. 607 — MR. YEWCHUK:

1. To date, what role has the Department of National Defence played in the prevention and control of air, water and land pollution in the Arctic?

2. How many members of the armed forces are presently maintained in the Arctic for purposes of policing (a) the pollution-control zone (b) the new fisheries closing lines?

HON. E. J. BENSON (MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE):

1. The Department of National Defence has been engaged actively in an anti-pollution campaign in the Arctic for the past several years. Most of the activities have been carried out with other federal departments who have jurisdiction in the area. The main pollution problem is litter and debris. In 1970, air support was provided to the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development to carry out reconnaissance of four abandoned Distant Early Warning sites. In 1971, this program was continued to include an additional twelve sites. The reconnaissance of the five remaining sites which are located on Baffin Island will be carried out during the summer of 1972. Air reserve squadrons have assisted in these reconnaissance and pollution survey missions. As a result of the findings from these reconnaissance flights, a clean-up of Stokes Point Y.T., is scheduled for July 1972. This will be a combined operation between DND and DIAND and will serve as a pilot project to determine the financial and manpower requirements for the clean-up of the other sites. The Department and Environment is scheduled to carry out an inspection of selected active DEW line sites this summer to ascertain conditions at these locations. At Canadian Forces Station Alert, a work party and a drum crusher will eliminate pollution from discarded oil drums. A sanitary landfill operation also will be put into operation to alleviate the solid waste disposal problem. Garbage emanating from exercises and manoeuvres in the north is transported out for proper disposal.

2. No members of the Canadian Armed Forces are maintained in the Arctic for the specific purpose of policing (a) the pollution control zone (b) the new fisheries closing line. However, Mobile Command long range patrol aircraft when flying over the Arctic report pollution and fishing control zone violations.

## CANADIAN ARMED FORCES — NUMBER OF EMERGENCY CALLS RELATING TO PERSONS LOST IN FORESTS

Question No. 626 — MR. LAPRISE: By province, and for each year since 1968, how many emergency calls for persons lost in the forest were answered by the Canadian Armed Forces?

HON. E. J. BENSON (MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE):

The Canadian Armed Forces are responsible for all aspects of air search and rescue in the areas of Canadian SAR responsibility and for the co-ordination of marine search and rescue in Canadian territorial waters and in designated oceanic areas off the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts. There are four Search and Rescue regions — Halifax, N.S., Trenton, Ont., Edmonton, Alta., Victoria, B.C. Prior to 1970, statistics on missing person incidents were not recorded as a separate category of occurrence from other forms of search and rescue nor are they maintained by province. During the calendar years 1970 and 1971, the Canadian Forces participated in a total of 198 searches for missing persons, and the following is a breakdown by region:

SAR Region	1970	1971
Halifax, N.S.	28	28
Trenton, Ont.	22	21
Edmonton, Alta.	24	13
Victoria, B.C.	32	30

## AEROBATIC TEAM FATALITY — PROVISION OF ADEQUATE RESOURCES TO MAINTAIN HIGH TRAINING AND SAFETY STANDARDS

MR. J. M. FORRESTALL (DARTMOUTH-HALIFAX EAST): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. In light of the very tragic accident over the weekend at the air show in Trenton, is the minister assured that this aerobatic team has had in the past and will continue to have ample and adequate resources to ensure that their planning and training standards are maintained at the highest safety level?

HON. E. J. BENSON (MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE): Mr. Speaker, I am sure that all members of the House will join with me in extending sincere sympathy to Captain Waterer's wife and relatives. I should like to indicate that an inquiry has been instituted at my instructions and when the results of the inquiry are known to me I shall be pleased to make them public. I believe that adequate funds have been provided for training purposes, but this question will be examined as well. I should point out that since aeronautics shows have been taking place during the past 24 years featuring performances of this kind there have been only seven accidents involving aircraft.

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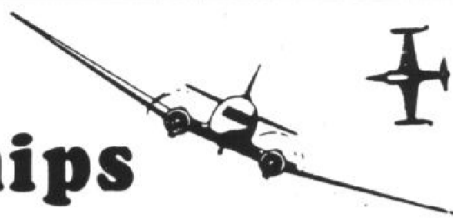
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# 429 Sqn. Buffalo Chips



Despite the awesome quiet emanating from 11 Hangar for the past 30 days the Bisons are not quite extinct, as we shall now reveal.

Coming and goings proceed apace and we welcome new members Lt. V. J. Charlebois, and Capt. B. Fritsch from the Conversion Course. Course mate L. V. Aebig will proceed to Cool Pool to fly the old bird and with this course Conversion terminates for the summer months. Noble driver Ed Hoffman, as if in protest, decided to demonstrate unusual ground attitudes to his student and performed a magnificent ground loop on Runway 18 to the delight of tower personnel who responded with a standing ovation of crash alarms.

This act so annoyed Unit Flight Safety Officer Bob Grant that he immediately turned in his badge, reverted to his old colours, (now a delicate green of course) and is even now undergoing basic Kiowa reversion (Conversion?).

John Gignac and Ron Tiessen are both circulating rumours of upcoming postings to St. Hubert's and Trenton respectively while Dick Morrison has unofficially been granted permission to further his education. The latter will be of benefit to us all, providing of course Dick includes Basic English as one of his majors.

What a pleasure it would be if we were able to read Point-Counterpoint without the aid of a translator and Semantics major.

The posting everyone is trying to ignore, unsuccessfully of course, is Jim Heron's to Comox. Jim says very little about it, preferring to smile a great deal while displaying plans for a 20' cabin cruiser on his office wall.

This unfortunate posting will not leave us "Leaderless", however as Maj Cann is moving down the hall and Maj Pollard will ship into the SOPSO slot.

All these changes become effective 10 Jul and Maj Pollard has been advised to retain his exceedrin remedies No. 1 thru No. 792 as his new position is only slightly less aggravating than Manisphere.

Last month saw two more drivers, Bob Gottfried and Gary Wellstead receive Long Range Status plus Chuck McCrea's step up (?) to Local Captain.

As soon as friend Wellstead realized what he'd done, he took 3 weeks off flying to instruct his Manisphere Hostessess (Harem) in the subtle art of P.R.

Bob Gottfried on the other hand went as far as to re-schedule, one or two baseball games to fit in the occasional weekend long range.

The whole Squadron awaits with bated breath the unveiling of Dave McCracken's new nose, but Dave has chosen to take leave (perhaps the job was a bust?) in the Royal American Midway's House of Mirrors.

The only other nose job in the Squadron continues as Dave Moriarty assumes sole leadership of the orderly room staff, safe in one hand and fan in the other.

All readers of the Free Press and Tribune will be aware of 429's participation in several searches and a Medevac recently. The searches all turned out well and the Medevac was successful, however there remain tales to be told of strange goings on.

Ted Mousseau for example, organizing his SAR crew for the mission to Gillam munificently undertook to supply the whole crew with funds, taking a large advance from the counting house to do so. The resulting debriefings on who owed what, to whom, and why, occupied nearly as much of Ted's time as did the initial search. We hope there's no connection between this problem and Ted's move to a one-room, walk up, cold water flat in the boondocks. SAR Captains take note.

On the other side of the coin the recent Medevac from Flin Flon was carried out with dis-

patch, by Capt's Tiessen, McCulloch and M/Cpl Dandurand. The only problems encountered were on the ground, prior to departure, while the crew waited for authority to proceed.

Another search in past weeks saw Rod Lanning and Wally Pennel zapping off to 20,000' on an electronic CPI search. Results were positive and both pilots returned in time for TGIF with wild Tales of a 40K IAS and a 400K ground speed.

Jim Heron, Peter Van Haastrecht, and Dave Cunningham also got in a little SAR time looking for two light jobs who had decided to extend their fishing trip but didn't feel it was necessary to tell anyone about it. The suggestion was made, albeit facetiously, that these chaps be fined one fish for each member of the armed forces who became involved in the search effort but the idea was dropped when we realized that this would put them over their legal catch limit for five days. No point in exposing these sports to a possible fine for being over limit just to avoid a re-occurrence of this type of irresponsibility in the future.

With a great sigh of relief we put the lid on this week's rip-off and apologize for any happenings that missed this edition.

## Corporal's Club

The PMC and Entertainment Chairman would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members and associates of the Cpls Club who gave up their weekend 24-25 June to make the Club Kids Picnic a tremendous success. Special thanks goes out to Cpls Kelly Smith, Doug Biech, Art Leduc, Jess Rundle, Len Hudson, Gerry and Zack, Roy Maidment, John Reilly, Wendy Hoar and Associate members Rick Robson, Phil Stark, Grant McKenzie, Al Gray, and the ladies from the Wives Club and members wives. If we have forgotten someone we hope they understand. It is with cooperation as shown by these members that keeps our Club going for you. Thanks Again!

Here's the functions coming up there's something for everybody sports fans, dancers, and oh yes Maritimers. Who's your neighbour? Dog-catcher, dancer, boxer, salesman, or one of those sweet Armed Forces types, bring them out 22 Jul for "Meet Your Neighbour Nite." Open to all ranks that nite, and ladies make note to invite your milkman. Your neighbour doesn't have to live RIGHT next door, even a couple of blocks or miles, bring them along anyway. While you are having a friendly few with your neighbour, the "Chosen Few" will provide the entertainment for that night.

If Sports is more your taste, well we have something for you too. Ukre and Horseshoe Tournaments will be held 14 Jul; and Crib and Shuffleboard on 28 Jul. Prizes will be awarded both those nights. So come along Ukre Sharks, don't renege this night; and all those pro shuffleboard players here's your time to let us see those knockout shots.

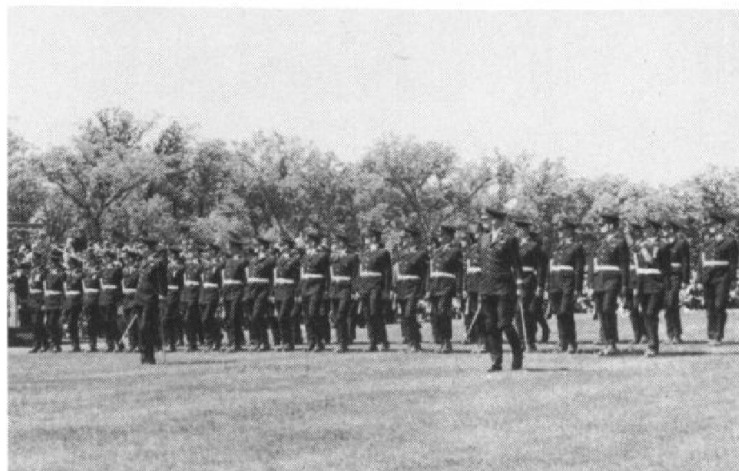
A Golf Tournament is scheduled 14 Jul at the Rossemere Golf and Country Club (good work Serge), so get those names into the club if you want a fun afternoon.

It had to come, and here it is — 19 Aug is the day for fish lovers. "Fish Fry," is the name of that big night. We name the fishes, we fry them and you eat them. The fish haven't arrived yet, so I really don't know what part of the country they are coming from. But you can be guaranteed they'll probably hail from the Maritimes or B.C. Wherever they are from they'll be tasty and we hope boneless.

Remember the Music Man is featured every Sunday Nite, and TGIF Friday nites.

Don't forget, some noon hours if you feel like a Barbecued Steak, come on over to the Club and fry your steak out in the Beer Garden and enjoy one or two before you go back to that hot sticky office.

## Patricia report



Number Six Guard marches past in slow time — Trooping the Color Ceremony 17 June 72



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## Rec Centre Personalities



Capt Bill Joughin has been the B PER O here at CFB Winnipeg since Sep 70. Bill's hometown was Vancouver until he joined the RCAF in 1957.

Upon completion of his Recreation Specialists Course in Borden he was posted to Aylmer, Ontario. Here for four years Bill lived, breathed and taught Phys Ed and Recreation to the personnel and their families, and then he was promoted and posted to Penhold, Alberta.

1965 to 1967 in Gypsumville were good to Bill — all the hard work in Aylmer and Penhold paid off. He was commissioned from the ranks, promoted to Lieutenant and posted

to Gimli as B PER O. With his promotion to Captain in 1970 he was posted to CFB Winnipeg.

An enthusiast in such sports as fastball, basketball, flag football, golf and bowling, Bill is at present active mainly in badminton and soccer and does a rigid aerobic programme to maintain a superb physical condition.

Last winter the Westwin Badminton Club used his coaching and playing experience to teach the junior players a few of the finer points in the game. Bill is a qualified Canadian Badminton Association Coach which he earned by attending civilian clinics. He also represented Winnipeg last season in the Prairie Region Badminton Playdowns in the singles and doubles.

During the past two seasons the Base Soccer team has had Bill's services as a centre half. Along with the rest of the team they have hopes of bringing the Pearkes Trophy to Winnipeg in the near future.

Captain Joughin is always available to answer any questions and to give assistance to service personnel and dependants in their recreational needs.

## Great Football? Dial 990

Once again CBW-990, the voice of the Winnipeg Blue Bombers in Manitoba, will broadcast all Blue Bomber home and away games. Last year's overwhelming reaction in both ratings and comments has once again confirmed CBW's position as Manitoba's football voice.

Bob Picken will handle the play-by-play while color will be handled by Ed Kotowich (on all home games) and Murray Parker (on all home and away games). Don Wittman and Doug McIlraith will sally forth from time to time with sideline commentary, and the whole shooting match will be the production responsibility of Walter Unger and John Gillam (simply known as "Gilligan" to his friends and enemies).

The 1972 CBW Football Schedule opens Monday evening, July 3rd, when the Blue Bombers meet the Montreal Alouettes in a pre-season encounter in Montreal. A full schedule of Blue Bomber games (and broadcasts) is attached.

Naturally no football broadcast season is complete without its "extras" and in this case the extras are the pre-game show "First and Ten" and the post-game show "The Playmakers", both extremely popular with the football public. Hosted by Murray Parker, "First and Ten" and "The Playmakers" will feature special guests, experts, and general talk about what makes the game tick. And don't forget the half-time show! Everyone who's anyone in football drops in on that!

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**MON. JULY 17, B.C. AT WINNIPEG, 7:30 p.m.**  
**TUES. JULY 25, OTTAWA AT WINNIPEG, 7:30 p.m.**

**LEAGUE GAMES**  
 Wed. Aug. 2, Winnipeg at Calgary, 8:30 p.m.  
**TUES. AUG. 8, CALGARY AT WINNIPEG, 7:30 p.m.**  
 Thurs. Aug. 17, Winnipeg at B.C., 9:30 p.m.  
**WED. AUG. 23, TORONTO AT WINNIPEG, 7:30 p.m.**  
**WED. AUG. 30, EDMONTON AT WINNIPEG, 7:30 p.m.**  
 Mon. Sept. 4, Winnipeg at Sask., 2:30 p.m.  
**THURS. SEPT 7, B.C., AT WINNIPEG 7:30 p.m.**  
**SAT. SEPT. 16, CALGARY AT WINNIPEG, 7:30 p.m.**  
 Sun. Sept. 24, Winnipeg at Sask., 2:30 p.m.  
**WED. SEPT. 27, MONTREAL AT WINNIPEG, 7:30 p.m.**  
 Tues. Oct. 3, Winnipeg at B.C., 9:30 p.m.  
 Mon. Oct. 9, Winnipeg at Edmonton, 2:30 p.m.  
**SUN. OCT. 15, SASK. AT WINNIPEG, 2:00 p.m.**  
 Sat. Oct. 21, Winnipeg at Hamilton, 6:30 p.m.  
**SUN. OCT. 29, EDMONTON AT WINNIPEG, 2:00 p.m.**  
 Sat. Nov. 4, Winnipeg at Ottawa, 12:30 p.m.  
**PLAYOFF SCHEDULE (tentative)**  
 Sun. Nov. 12, WFC Sudden death semi-final (afternoon)  
 Date TBA WFC Sudden death final (time TBA)

## Base Playdowns - Prairie Region Golf Championships

In the last issue of the Voxair we printed the rules governing our base playdown for selecting an eight man golf team for the Prairie Region Championships. Unfortunately, possibly due to our heading, many golfers missed the announcement and as a result wouldn't be able to qualify for our 8 man team. For this reason we are extending the deadline and repeat the rules below.

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 21 Jul 72. Only the best two scores shall be used to determine your 36 hole score. Conditions governing qualifications are:

a) You must play all your qualifying rounds with at least one other fellow competitor.

b) 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.

c) 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.

d) 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. 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.

## Soccer Agony

To all members of the Canadian Armed Forces, this is a PRAYER on behalf of the Base Soccer team. Soccer season is here again. As usual the Base team is without any kind of management whatsoever. We've played a couple of games. Lost them, no fault of the team. We just have to have a coach; without a coach this team is nothing; will never be anything. We have the same faithful players who do not miss a practice or game. These players played last year, all year and even lost some games as bad as 16-0, 10-0, 13-0. Even so we still have these players out and willing to play.

We have enough players for a good team, so let's have someone come out and coach a soccer team that wants to be helped. This team knows for a fact that some Forces members are coaching young children and other teams in the industrial league. How about a little backing for our Base team and a little support at games. Last year we never had any fan support at any games. If CFB Winnipeg is to have a soccer team we need a COACH! Someone please HELP!

Remember Air Element personnel have to fly planes, the Land Element has manoeuvres, but it's still a more than willing team. Todate this year, we've tied a few games. Haven't lost too many, the biggest score against us is 5-1. Someone help this team.

## Dependent Program Lipsett Hall

There will be a dependents summer programme 1000-1200 hrs at Lipsett Hall from 10 Jul to 28 Jul 72. All dependent children are welcome to attend. Activities will include games, reading, leadership, tabloids and perhaps an outing.

No registration is required as children will be allotted to groups according to age. The groups will be as follows: Boys and girls in individual age groups of 6-7, 8-10, 11-12 and 13 and over.

All groups will be supervised and all children are requested to bring running shoes. Barefeet will not be permitted.

## SOFTBALL UMPIRES NEEDED

**REGION PLAYDOWNS COLD LAKE**  
 Qualified umpires are needed for officiating at the Prairie Region, softball championships to be held at Cold Lake 17-21 Jul 72.

Service personnel are required who are currently active and certified, who are presently contributing to the base programme and in addition who are able to attend on the above dates.

Service personnel meeting above qualifications and who are interested, please contact M/Cpl Priest, Loc 511, before 19 Jul 72.

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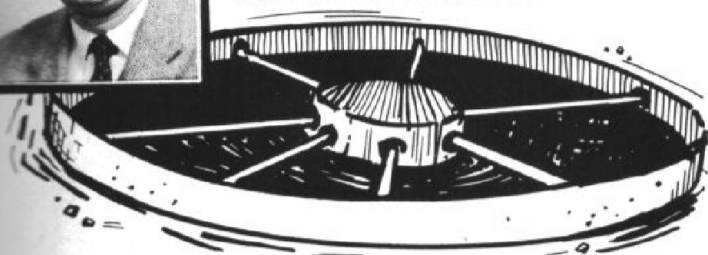
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# VOXAIR SPORTS



## Spinning the Sports Wheel with John MacLeod



Last summer a team representing CFB Winnipeg was entered in a City of Winnipeg Soccer League. They absorbed many losses, several by 13-0 and 16-0 scores. Not many fans turned out to cheer them on except their families. Yet these stout soccer players didn't miss a practice or a game and although they didn't win too many games were certainly a credit to the Base and the Canadian Armed Forces in sportsmanship and desire, if nothing else.

One would think that last season would be enough for any soccer player to take, however, when the snow disappeared there were our little band of players practising the game they love best. This year they represent the Base in the Manitoba Central Soccer League's Third Division. Again they are losing and again all the team members are attending practices and games when duty permits.

However, as will be noted in an article elsewhere on these pages the Base Soccer Club is without the benefit of a coach or manager. How Base Sports Officials could enter a team in a provincial league, playing in front of crowds of civilian spectators without leadership or direction is one question I would like to have answered. No team, be it amateur or professional can operate without leadership or strong management.

There are many members of Base Winnipeg that have the qualifications to coach soccer and many more who could fill the role of the team's manager. We again mention that 2 PPCLI have had many championship soccer teams and the man who coached more than his share of their winners is still serving with the Battalion. MWO Alex Wilson was very prominent in 2 PPCLI's success in Germany during the Battalion's last tour there and Sgt Bert Moseley a former player with many Patricia clubs is now serving with RSS (Prairie) out of Minto Armouries. We wonder is either of these two gentlemen have been contacted by Base Official to help out.

Another complaint from the players is that those members of 2 PPCLI who play soccer are never around long enough to give their full support to the team. It appears that out of seven hundred or so members only those who play sports are required for duties at Wainwright, Shilo and other out of the way places. Our team gives its best at all times so the least some of us can do is get out and support them.

### Westwin Figure Skating Club

I received a note the other day advising me that three young ladies whose fathers are members of Base Winnipeg had taken part in the Winnipeg Senior Spring Skating School. Passing Canadian Figure Skating Association tests were — Kathy Little, Sandra Weir and Kim Chester. Miss Little passed the Willow Waltz and the Fiesta Tange in ice dancing plus passing her first and second figures. Sandra Weir successfully passed her preliminary and two dances, the Dutch Waltz and the Canasta Tango. Finally Kim Chester was successful in her preliminary and one dance, the Swing Dance. All three girls should be congratulated for their hard work all winter and after a well deserved rest this summer will, we are sure, be back at it in the fall. We thank the writer for passing this information along to us and would appreciate it if the organizers of the Westwin Figure Skating Club would take time to let us know something about themselves.

**Stray Spokes** . . . After a horrible start the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Baseball League are again on track and so is Cpl Cleveland's son Reggie who won another one the other night to bring his season record to 8-4 . . . Bobby Hull, already a millionaire was given another two or so to sign with the Jets. Now a lawsuit looms and if Chicago is successful he might never lace on a skate for Winnipeg but he still gets paid!!! Our thought for today is that all those signed with the WJEA with the exception of Hull could never have made the NHL's six original teams prior to expansion. Shades of the Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League.

## Summer Swim Registration

Registration dates for the second and third swim class programs will take place at Westwin and Lipsett Hall Gyms on 24 July and 14 August from 0800-1600 hrs.

The following classes will be available:  
0800-1000 hrs. Intermediate and Senior  
1000-1100 hrs. Junior and Beginner

1100-1200 hrs. Junior and Beginner  
The cost of registration will be \$2.50 per candidate or maximum \$7.50 per family, payable at time of registration.  
The course will consist of twelve instructional periods and one period for testing.  
Swim badges are not required for this program.

## Cancellation of Base Bingos

Due to other base commitments (Billeting of Cadets) the Base Bingos will cease after the Bingo 5 Jul 72 and will recommence again on Wednesday 6 Sept 72.

## Intersection Fastball

Since the last issue of the Voxair only two games have been played in the intersection fastball league. Rain halted one evening's play while two other games were awarded to teams by default.

On June 21st the Comptroller's team squeaked by 733 Comm Sqn by a score of 12 to 11 by coming from behind to score 4 runs in the bottom of the seventh. In the other game 429 Sqn showed their power — by rolling over AVSO 19 to 5.

### League Standings

	GP	W	L	P
Base Comptroller	6	6	0	12
ANS Staff	5	3	6	6
429 Sqn	6	3	3	6
AVSO	5	1	4	2
733 Comm Sqn	5	1	4	2

With only six games left in the season the Base Comptroller team is assured of first place and a berth in the semi finals that are scheduled to start in early July. In the five games that they have participated in they have amassed a stunning total of 78 runs. Their sixth win was picked up by default. ANS and 429 Sqn are tied for second and AVSO and 733 Comm Sqn are tied for third. As only four teams will be eligible for the Base playoffs the fight for the fourth playoff spot will make for interesting ball.

Why not come out and enjoy an evening of recreational softball!

## Letters to The Editor

June, 1972

Dear Sir:  
We would appreciate very much if you would put the following notice in "Voxair" for us as a community service item:

"The Weston Wildcats Midget Football Club will issue equipment on Tuesday, July 4th at 6:30 p.m. at the Weston Mem. Comm. Club, McKelvey and Logan Avenue. All boys 17 years old and under are welcome. Practices will start on Wednesday, July 5th at 6:30 p.m. and then continue on a Tuesday and Thursday basis for the rest of the month of July. During the month of August practices will be held on a Monday thru Thursday basis till the season starts the first week in September."

Thanking you for your cooperation.  
Yours truly,  
G. Fedyck, Publicity  
Weston Wildcats Midget Football Club

## Winnipeg Says Good-Bye to a Sports Personality

Corporal Eldon Jackson has been stationed with the 2 PPCLI here in Winnipeg since Sept., 1970. On the first of August he is being posted to the Airborne Regiment which is presently located at Edmonton.

Cpl Eldon's recreational interests have been directed mainly to the manly art of hockey. He started playing organized hockey in Edmonton at the age of twelve with the Beverly Pee-Wees, and later as a Bantam with the same team. After leaving the Bantam league he played with the Edmonton Motor Midgets A.A. until he joined the Forces in 1965. Due to service commitments Eldon was not able to participate again until 1967. From 1967-1970 while on tour of duty in North West Europe he played defense for the famous Hemer Rebels.

On the local hockey scene the CFB Winnipeg Royals, champ-



ions in a city league and representatives for the base in the Prairie Region Playdowns, made use of his many talents as part of their stalwart defense.

Eldon's interests also include football and a number of track and field events.

We take this opportunity to wish Cpl Jackson the very best and say good-bye from CFB Winnipeg.

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The 1972 Swim Badges are available at Westwin Gym office and Lipsett Hall from 0800-1600 hrs Mon-Fri.  
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Casual Swimming, Mon-Fri 1300-1500 hrs, 1800-2100 hrs  
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# BITS AND PIECES

**NEVER VOLUNTEER!** This seems to be the attitude of the majority of people at CFB Winnipeg. How many programs have to be scrubbed because not enough help can be found to supervise, or to help out. Two issues back I commented on the early closing of the swimming pool and the closing of the bowling alley. MWO MacLeod took the trouble to point out that the reason the bowling alleys are closed is because there is no one to organize or supervise games. It seems it's always the same few who give, and give and give again while others sit around and complain because they don't like the way things are being run, or because there are no activities.

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- 1/4 cup chopped parsley
- 1 package refrigerated butterflake dinner rolls
- Sesame seeds

Cook vegetables in a large saucepan, following label directions; drain. Dice chicken and add to saucepan with chopped parsley. Stir to blend; pour into a 6 cup shallow baking dish. Separate rolls to make 24 even pieces. Arrange, buttery-side up, on top of hot mixture; sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake in moderate oven 15 minutes, or until biscuits are golden.

See you in two weeks time, if you're planning on holidays, have a good time, drive carefully, and remember DON'T have a belt in the car; unless it has a buckle on it.

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#### THINK THIN

Take Off Pound Sensibly with the other members of the local chapter. Meetings are held every Tuesday Night at 8:00 p.m. in Lipsett Hall. From 8:00 to 9:00 we have a weigh in, and exercise period, and at 9:00 into the pool for one hour of swimming.

Losing weight doesn't have to be a drag. Come along and join on Tuesday. Fees are \$6.00 yearly, and 25 cents weekly for coffee, etc.

The longer you wait the more you'll have to lose, don't delay any longer, join right away. For more information please call Mrs. Joyce MacDonald at 832-1311 Loc 257.

#### NEW COMMERS AND NEW BRIDES

Are you a newcomer to C.F.B. Winnipeg or a new bride? We are fortunate at C.F.B. Winnipeg to have an information center just for you. By phoning Jean Trundell at 837-5023 or by writing to box 75 C.F.B. Winnipeg you can take advantage of this information.

The Service Family Information Center has maps, handbook, bus schedules, babysitters, information on clubs and many other things that will be of interest to you. If you feel we can help you, two members of the information center will call you and arrange a visit. They will bring lots of information with them and will try to answer any questions you have.

#### CAC 25TH ANNIVERSARY

For the past quarter of a century, Consumers' Association of Canada has been fighting for better consumer protection. CAC is proud of its numerous achievements such as the establishment of ground beef standards and non-deceptive bacon packaging, standardization of industrial milk used in manufacturing and dairy products, listing of nutritional values of evaporated milk, vitaminized apple juice, compulsory weight and expiry date on cookies, regulations on the expiry date of vitamins, mandatory textile labelling, establishment of Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, standardization of garment sizes and hearing aids, interim standard for children's car seats. CAC headquarters are at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa, Ontario.

# COMMUNITY COMMUNIQUE



Lynne Deller presenting the flowers she won in the Mother's Day Contest to her mother Mrs. Jane Deller. Mrs. Deller is the mother of five youngsters, 3 girls and 2 boys, and also is the District Commissioner for the Guide Movement CFB Southside. She not only is a good mother and wife but works full time on the base herself, just recently being promoted, and moved to CFANS Library. A real example of someone who can't do enough to help build the community. Jane is the wife of MWO K. M. S. Deller of 1 CEU. A special bouquet of thanks to you Jane for all you do to make our community a better place to live.

## Biking for all

You don't need to be a kid to have fun on a bike these days. More and more Canadians of all ages are finding that bicycling is fast becoming one of the more popular family summer recreations.

Bicycles can range in price from a low of approximately \$40.00 for a partially assembled standard model to over \$500.00 for the specialized multi-geared machines used for racing. It's up to you to decide how often and for what purpose you plan to use your bike and to spend accordingly.

Buying a bike to "fit" is important. Don't get one with a frame too big for you — you should be able to stand while straddling the bike. A rule of thumb for assessing the proper frame size is your inside leg measurement from crotch to ground minus 10 inches.

Weight is an important consideration for bicycles as well. There are middleweight, lightweight and recreational bikes.

The middleweights with a heavy frame and coaster brakes are sturdy and dependable for children's bikes. Recreational bikes, with a number of gear speeds are popular with adults. They are much lighter than the middleweights but they are also more expensive.

Then there are the lightweights. These could be called the "sports" models of the bicycle world and may have 5 to 18 gears. Like a sports car, these bikes require practice and skill to handle. Weight in a racing machine is a real guide to quality. A lot of research and experience goes into producing lighter parts, but lightweight bikes have to be well cared for and may not be what you are looking for. The touring or recreational machines are generally slightly heavier than the racing machine with the extra weight in the components making them more robust.

The multi-speed lightweight bikes are fine for an adult

rider, but they aren't recommended for most youngsters. Few youngsters under 12 or 13 have the strength and coordination to properly operate a multi-speed model, and besides the lightweights just can't take the type of rougher treatment and heavy knocks most young people give their bikes.

Buying a bike for a child can be difficult. It is better to buy a standard machine for a beginner although the "high rise" machines are best sellers and more attractive to the child because of the gimmicks. Don't let the fad designs fool you. The design encourages stunting and riding double and that is not only unsafe but against the law as well. A recent warning from the Consumers' Association of Canada states "They are strictly a plaything that is unsafe for use on public roads because the position of the rider on the machine is such that balance and steering are adversely affected".



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# Militia undertakes three-part exercise

21 FD SQN RCE (LR) of Flin Flon, Manitoba went all out this spring with Exercise Liberation, in three phases covering convoy exercises, construction of a Rope Bridge and Aerial Tramway, Minewarfare and Water Supply schemes.

On the Easter week-end the entire fleet of unit vehicles, consisting of one three-ton stake, two three-quarter ton vans, two three-quarter ton S.M.P.'s, two two-and-a-half ton S.M.P.'s, and one two-and-a-half ton S.M.P. dump truck, embarked on a convoy expedition from Flin Flon, Manitoba to Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, via The Pas and Nipawin, returning by the Hanson Lake Route through North Saskatchewan, a total distance of 575 miles.

Thirty-five members of the Squadron, under the command of Captain M. G. Naylor took part in this operation, during which they received training in a number of aspects, including vehicle familiarization and maintenance, convoy procedures, and how to deal with any emergency relying on their own resources. This exercise provided invaluable training for the members of the unit over a considerable distance of roads through very sparsely populated areas. Skills that could not have been derived from class-room lectures, and



MacARTHUR crossing the Pineroot River via aerial tramway during the exercise.

short drives in the immediate vicinity of the unit location, with all its facilities.

While the operation entailed a fair amount of hard work and long hours on the road, some relief and enjoyment was obtained at the very hospitable and welcoming hands of B Company, North Saskatchewan

Regiment of Prince Albert, who provided all that could be desired while 21 Field Squadron was accommodated over-night at the Prince Albert Armoury.

The second phase of the exercise was held on May 6-7 on the Pineroot River, which flows into Lake Athapapuskow, fifteen miles South East of Flin Flon. This phase included all members of the unit under command of Major J. E. Martel CD (Commanding Officer). Unit members lived under Canvas in the field throughout the entire exercise which consisted of two main projects; the construction of an aerial tramway and a rope bridge over the Pineroot River.

The Aerial Tramway constructed under the supervision of WO J. A. Rainville CD, consisted of 1/2 inch cable spanning a gap of 200 feet and capable of transporting loads of up to 1/4 ton.

The rope bridge constructed under the supervision of WO M. K. Kryschuk was 80 feet long and was capable of passing the entire unit across the river in five minutes.

During the erection of these two bridges extensive use was made of two 15 man pneumatic assault boats, which proved invaluable for this type of exercise.

In this phase, opportunity for training was given in vehicle harbouring, field defences and field tactics.

Phase three of the exercise took place on the Victoria weekend near Whitefish Lake, one of the smaller lakes in the Flin Flon area. The main object of this phase was to provide training in mine warfare and in the use of water supply equipment. The water point (No. 4 Diatomite Set) capable of producing 3000 gallons of water per hour was set up and in operation in three hours, pumping raw water a distance of 100 yards with a lift of over 15 feet.

A protective minefield utilizing mk. M 16, No. 6 and Canadian Elsie mines was laid to protect the water point. To further enhance the training the "enemy" attacked the site breaching the minefield and setting up mock demolitions on the water point.

Once again all unit members were involved in this phase, receiving instructions in all aspects of field operations.

One of the more important considerations was the establishment of a field kitchen during all three phases of this exercise, from this facility ample quantities of excellent food was supplied to everyone involved by the unit cooks, Cpl R. E. Robillard and Cpl L. A. Hewitt, ably assisted in phase three by no less a personage than the nit QM, WO J. A. (Bud) Horrocks.

Besides ensuring that all unit members were adequately fed, other aspects of their welfare were properly taken care of including a Church Service in the field, conducted by the unit Padre, Major F. W. Lynch.

Much invaluable training was obtained over the entire exercise, training that could only be obtained by working and living together in the field over a period of days. This serves to consolidate what has been learned during the training year in the class-room and on the drill-floor, but cannot be derived in any other way.

# The new sound of music

By Al Golding

A great amount of water has flowed under the bridge since we last publicized anything in this column, however, one of those overnight successes has hit the world market with the strength of lightning. Perhaps the most unusual phenomena about this success is that it is the lilt-ing sound of bagpipes that has been largely responsible for the immediate response. It is performed to the accompaniment of a military band.

"AMAZING GRACE" — from the album "Farewell To The Greys" and featuring the Pipes and Drums and the Military Band of The Royal Scots Dragoon Guards (Carabiniers and Greys). Bandmaster is WO I C. I. Herbert. Pipe Major is WO II J. Pride. Record (45 RPM) — RCA Victor 74-0709, Side "A". The name and number of the LP's is not known at this time.

# Lion of the year



Capt. Bob Jackson

At the St. James-Assiniboia Lions Past Presidents' Dinner last Friday evening, Captain Bob Jackson was honoured as the "Lion of the Year". Captain Jackson entered Lionism in Beausejour in 1964 and has been with the St. James-Assiniboia Club since 1966. Lion Bob has served as Secretary, Director Vice-President and two years as Programme Chairman. In his acceptance remarks, Bob emphasized the opportunity available in Lionism to assist those less fortunate not only in our own community, but also throughout the world through Lions International.

Captain Jackson is the Administrative Officer of 3 Regular Support Unit providing assistance to the Air Reserve.

# CURRENT CURRENCY

Our 3rd Annual Golf Tournament is now over and even the weatherman co-operated. We couldn't have asked for a nicer day — a cooling breeze and a burning sun. The low scores were won by Sgt Ken Murphy with 84 and Miss Colleen Malo with 141. The high scores went to WO Adrian Desbiens and Pte Merna Chernetz — and I won't mention their scores. Five hidden scores were bestowed on Capt Fred Lucky Sgt Ken Neatby, Pte Merna Chernetz, Miss Betty Vanderweyde and Cpl Judith McLeod. The prizes were awarded by Capt Fred Lucky after the dinner at Lipssett Hall. Later in the evening everyone danced to the sound of The Music Man.

Congratulations go out to everyone on the Base Comptroller's staff who turned out and at least attempted their run. A record of 92.4% of the staff made the rounds. The best times went to:

- Lt Dave Morreau 9:34
  - Pte Brian Olynik 9:50
  - LCdr Barry Burgess 9:57
  - MCpl Howie Evans 10:49
  - Cpl Ron Maciura 10:51
  - Sgt Cliff Misener 10:55
- I hear that the Base Comptroller and our Sports Officer are out to make that 100% next time???

WELCOME to Stephanie ("Super-Duper") Shuper who has just recently joined our staff to work in the Invoice Section. She has spent the past two years working in Base Supply over on the South Site. Stephanie, we're happy to have you as we hope you are to be here!

Five members from BAects have been working at Manisphere. Cpl Denis Larose has been on guard duty from 20 Jun until 2 Jul. Pte Merna Chernetz was slated for the work party from 20 Jun to 22 Jun. Cpl Judith McLeod and Ptes Sylvia Johnstone and Terry Thurston were all on duty as Armed Forces Hostesses.

Once again the BCOMPT is announcing the marriage of one of his staff. Pte Jocelyn Giguere was married on 24 Jun to Pte Max Nadeau. Our congratulations and best wishes go out to them both.



The rugged bushland of northern Manitoba is the setting as Cpl. R. Robillard crosses a rope bridge constructed as part of Exercise Liberation 2. The pneumatic raft also shown was found to be an indispensable piece of equipment for this type of operation.

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# CFANS news corner



**TELLING WAR STORIES AND SUCH**, Maj. Bussieres shows off the intricacies of the formidable Dakota to his family during the ANS Family Day recently held by the Squadron. Not to be held back Marc leads the way, followed by daughters Marie, Diane, Lucie, Louise and of course wife, Yolanda all get to look at dad's office.

## ANS FAMILY DAY

The family day held on 17 June turned out to be a very successful event. During the morning about 200 persons took advantage of the family flights on 429 Squadron's Dakota aircraft. The various displays in the school were generally well received.

The picnic also was a success with the weatherman co-operating beautifully. During the picnic a show of strength was put on by the Aerospace Squadron who by a narrow margin beat out the Nav and Observer squadrons in a tug of war. We should also compliment the ladies who twice beat the men in a similar tug of war.

While on the subject of contests, we advise Maj Shepard to take a crash course in the guidance and control of water filled balloons, prior to his return to the USA.

We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all those who helped make this a memorable occasion, and particularly to the pilots from 429 Squadron who did their utmost to make the Dak flights a real winner with the kids.

## ADMIN FLT

It is time again to take the pen in hand after a two week vacation in Sunny Manitoba. Congratulations are in order to our AdminO Captain Richardson on his recent promotion. We also wish to welcome our new typist Mrs. Helen Nesbitt. Chow for now.

## AEROSPACE SQN

On the 22nd of June, the 1972 version of the ASC symposium

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was held in the Base Theatre. From all reports, it was very successful; everything from the presentations to the general administrative details. After the days activities were over, the course members relieved themselves (you should pardon the expression) by invading the bar, plus some other un-named establishments, until the wee hours of the morning. Congratulations are definitely in order to all the course members, and to all the supporting personnel, who contributed to a very successful symposium. The remarks made by Generals Adamson and St. John certainly were appreciated by everyone who attended the symposium; not the least of which were the course members themselves. Those comments made everyone feel that the total effort of staging this performance was worth while.

The members of ASC 24 continued the festivities with a barbecue party on Saturday evening 24 June. That, apparently, was also a success, and they were treated to real fine weather.

So let's not stop here. On Tuesday evening, 27 June, the official "wind up" party for the members of ASC 24 took place in the Officers' Mess. Again, a most enjoyable evening; successful in every way. Seems we've been blessed with a whole lot of "successes"; suppose it will live forever?

During the next couple of months, we will have no courses in residence, and a whole pile of 'tame slaves' will be attempting to get a bit of leave. Therefore, news from this corner may be noticeable by its absence for an issue or four. But we'll be back in September, barring accidental drowning or such other welcome happening. A new course (ASC 25) starts then, and we'll welcome them with a picture and "blurb" at that time. Have a good summer.

## NAV CELL

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of staff changes because of postings. Many of the new appointments are official and one can observe the many smiling faces throughout ANS.

The staff of ANS bids "bon voyage" to Capt Ron Kavanagh who will spend two years with the Royal Air Force at Finningley; to Capt Russ Wright who is taking up search and rescue with 442 Squadron Comox; to Capt Hank Tourigny who is finally on his way to 404 Squadron Greenwood; and to Capt Paul Vaillancourt who will become father/confessor to all the university ROTP students in the Quebec City area.

Captains Ross Curry and Keith Hester have reached that "ripe" old age and were honoured at a mess dinner in the Officers' Mess on 29 Jun. Ross is heading farther west to Calgary while Keith is going all the way to Gypsumville, Man. Good fortune to both of you.

To replace those four expired officers who have departed for greener pastures, ANS welcomes Captains Pete Kells from 405 Squadron Greenwood; Tom Lott from 407 Squadron Comox; Al Jopling from 415 Squadron Summerside; and George Sykes and Al Watt from 435 Squadron, Edmonton.

Captains Jacques Boucher and Mel Mellissen were recently informed of their acceptance for the UTPO program at University of Manitoba. These clean cut gentleman will attempt to fit in with the university society without causing a generation gap!! Captain Doug Moore who has successfully completed UTPO is back at ANS for the summer and is assisting in the electronics theatre of operations while awaiting course in mid-September.

## THE OBSERVER CELL

First of all we'd like to welcome Chief Martin back to the fold after a months leave in Old Blighty. We know you enjoyed yourself Chief and we hope that now maybe you'll stay with us for a couple of weeks.

Major Dick Haenni and MWO Fred Illingworth are away on a weeks TD to 449 Sqn in Greenwood where I'm sure they're picking up all kinds of good gen. (Actually it's another jam trip).

Friday the 23rd of June marked another milestone in the Obs Cell; Norm Hurst left for 733 Comm Sqn AGAIN, hope you enjoy your new posting Norm and we'll very likely see you back here in a year or so.

Don LaVigne is still on leave playing chief babysitter and bottlewasher. The grapevine has it that Don wouldn't mind taking the job on full-time. Seriously though Don we all hope Heather is up and around soon so that you can get back to the game. (We need a fourth).

That's all for now and we'll see you next issue. In the meantime remember MINMIM-FIB is not a good idea.

# Fire drill for C F aircraft



**TWO FIREFIGHTERS** from No. 2 Fire Hall, Doug Cteighton (left) and John Vescer (right), practice pulling Capt. Doug Redford out of a T 33.

In front of Fire Hall No. 2 at Winnipeg International Airport last week, the Ministry of Transport Firefighters were in training. CFB Winnipeg's Flight Safety Officer, Captain Doug Redford gave the fire fighters detailed instruction on how to rescue an unconscious pilot from a T-33 without popping the parachute, exploding the canopy, or firing the ejection seat. The firefighters found it fairly difficult at first working in such a confined space. However, after the session, they expressed confidence in their ability to get the aircrew out.

The firefighters are generally familiar with all types of aircraft that come into Winnipeg International. They find much difficulty with the jet fighter-type aircraft, where a detailed knowledge of the cockpit is a necessity.

Because some of these aircraft, notably the CF-5, CF-101, CF-104 are not available to them for practice in Winnipeg, the

firefighters must do classwork. They must spend hours in the classroom working out plans of attack for different aircraft using cockpit photographs — when 10 minutes with the actual aircraft could solve most of the difficulties.

The firefighters are called out over 40 times per month. Most of the time it is precautionary, since most pilots will call for the crash trucks "just in case" if they suspect anything wrong. However the firefighters must be able to get to any one of twenty-two preselected crash positions on the field — in total darkness if need be — and handle a wide variety of emergencies.

When asked of the reaction time of his crews, Captain Williams, in charge of No. 2 Fire Hall, said there was no problem for his boys to be out of the fire hall in twenty seconds, and if conditions were ideal they could do it considerably faster.



**YOU DON'T SAY!** Three year old Richard Bow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bow, 218 Dorchester in Selkirk is obviously taking in Private Rocky Cameron's explanation of the Canadian Forces Tutor jet on display at Manisphere. Pte. Cameron, a flight technician at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg mans one of 26 armed forces exhibits at the 10-day Manitoba exhibition. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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ON 23 JUNE, the officers pictured above with MGEN Milroy, Commander Training Command, were "mugged out" at the CFB Winnipeg Officers' Mess prior to their departure from TCHQ. They are (Front, L to R) MAJ N. T. Funge, LCOL R. M.

Gervais, MGEN W. A. Milroy, LCOL O. A. Hopkins, MAJ J. D. Joslin; (Back, L to R) MAJ D. H. Binder (USAF), Sqn Ldr A. W. McDonald (RAF), LT (N) R. C. Clark, CAPT J. H. Shirley, CAPT S. A. Jaknunas, CAPT L. H. Colwell, MAJ D. L. Ingram.

# Wos & Sgts' Mess News

I have heard rumors that lack of advertisement of entertainment news, coming events, things in general that are going on in our mess, are not getting wide spread coverage to all and sundry. It has been a good many moons since I have done any writing so you will have to bear with me and overlook errors and omissions until we see how things work in the editorial field.

Our biggest problem in the mess these days seems to be getting people out to attend functions on weekends. We wonder if this is due to lack of publicity of what is going on, or what is proposed, or it's the fact that too many of us stop and imbibe at noon times and supper hours after work, therefore cannot retain enough of that hard earned cash to take the little woman out on the weekend function nights.

We realize that we've had contract troubles getting new entertainment calendars out, however, those difficulties have been ironed out now (we hope) and you should be getting your calendar regularly from now on. Lack of calendars, however, is no excuse for not coming out at least once a month. We realize it's difficult to get people out, especially in the summer time when the

beach and the call of the wild beckons us out; however let us make a determined bid to get out and enjoy our facilities — at least once a month. We have one of the finest spots in the city of Winnipeg to come and enjoy ourselves in. We are paying dues here, let's make use of it, and remember you may bring the better half any night of the week. Why not make it a point to drop in Friday evenings after shopping or work instead of catering to the downtown establishments. Your money is more than welcome here and who knows, if enough of you come out perhaps the upper lounge bar will once again be opened full-time — if the business warrants it, it shall be done.

We realize a good number of members and their wives will be away for July, however, don't forget the family day coming up on 9 July. Training Command Band will be in attendance from 1400-1530 hours. Children's picnic from 1530-1700 hours with games, races, and prizes galore — let's make this one a wonderful and happy event for the kiddies (young and old). Also on the same afternoon, there will be wine and cheese samplings for the older children ("the ones in their declining years"). All in all, this should be a boisterous afternoon will all the old salts enjoying themselves as much as the young tads.

We shall try a Bingo and Games Nite on 15 July so come out and win some money on this one . . . then funnel it back to the bar and enjoy yourselves with some nice cool ales if it's a real warm night . . . remember that ALE unlike beer is not fattening. Appropriate food for the occasion will be served after the games reach a conclusion; therefore if you feel hungry by then you can stroll up to our gracious dining hall and stuff yourselves silly with calories by the plateful, keeping in mind what it would cost for a pizza, spaghetti and meat balls or steaks and salads downtown.

One date you shouldn't miss is the mixed happy hour (TGIF or whatever you wish to call it) starting at 1830 hrs on Friday 21 July — these official gals and guys nights have been delayed several

times already, but so far there's no change foreseen for this one. This should be a good opportunity to find out how many of the regular Friday Nitters stay around when they have the privilege of bringing their Fraus out also. Let's make it worthwhile . . . steak (buy your own from the bar keep) will be available that night at a nominal cost. Salad and dressing should be supplied. This outing will give you a chance to visit our rabbit hutch on the west side (where, even if it rains, we should be well protected under the green-vinyl roof of the aforementioned).

Last, but not least, for the month of July, we have a proposed Candle Light Dinner on Sunday evening 30 July with all the trimmings and music by Ray St Germaine and his orchestra. Tickets should be on sale the second week of July for this occasion, so check with the secretariat periodically or look in on the executive suite next door to see if there's someone there selling tickets. Perhaps some of these days we shall get an outdoor bulletin board or marquee ready so you can cruise around and have a gander at the proposed coming events and what's on for the week in case you have misplaced your event calendar.

Trusting you drop in once or twice a month between work and vacations, that, folks, is our calendar for July and any proposals, suggestion, or criticisms may be directed at any of the **Committee Members** or the undersigned care of Voxair.

by DGJ

# Voxair Variety

by John Laudon

Winnipeg's outdoor musical theatre, RAINBOW STAGE, which operates every summer in Kildonan Park, opens its 1972 season on July 5th with *Cinderella*. Stars will be **Joan Karasevich** as Cinderella, **August Schellenberg** as the Prince, and two males, **Grant Cowan** and **Leo Leyden** will appear as the Ugly Sisters.

The press release quotes **Jack Shapira**, Managing Director, as saying "We feel that our success in recent years has been at least partly because we have opened the season with a family favorite, and *Cinderella* follows in the tradition of *The Wizard of Oz* and *Peter Pan* of previous seasons."

In another quote we kind of doubt ever got quoted, Mr. Shapira is reported to have said "The roof (over the theatre) has meant that regardless of whether it rains or is cold, audiences have warm dry seating accommodation." With a plastic roof, and not too much in the way of side walls, I cannot see just how people are kept warm, but maybe that is just because I am in the weather business. Anyway, the months of July and August are normally warm in these parts, and it is nice to have the rain kept off when necessary.

Rainbow's *Cinderella* is based on the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical first written for television. It was later modified for the stage by Don Driver and three new songs were added.

Upcoming shows in the Manitoba Centennial Centre for the next week or so are of widespread variety. On July 11 there will be a Discourse by Guru Maharaj Ji's disciple, a certain **Mahatma Rajeshwar Ji**, which is sponsored by the Devine Light Mission. On July 13th the Toronto group **Crowbar** will perform, and on July 14th the biggest event of all at 11:00 a.m., the Manitoba Lotteries Commission final draw for the Sweepstake on the Manitoba Derby. So if you want religion, pop music or gambling, you'll find it at the Centre.

I do not normally plug the tube, as it is rarely a top form of entertainment. However, the CBC previews two new shows this week that might be worth while. The topics are different, one being music and one camping, so there is a choice, if you need one.

Just about this time of year, the fever sets in — outdoor fever — when Manitoba's camping enthusiasts are busy making plans for their holidays.

And they have many fine camping areas to choose from in the province as will be seen in CBC Winnipeg's new series, *Outdoor Fever*, beginning Tuesday, July 4. It will be telecast weekly at 7:30 p.m., in color, until September 12, on CBWT, Channel 6 and its rebroadcasting stations throughout Manitoba and northwestern Ontario.

Host of the series will be **Dave Witty** of Winnipeg, an expert on outdoor living. He will be showing viewers some of Manitoba's attractive camping locations in such areas as the Turtle Mountains, Spruce Woods and as far north as Clearwater Provincial Parks. During the series which will cover a wide area of the province, Dave will be talking to campers and tourists already on holiday about facilities available at different sites and what they look for in choosing camping grounds. There will be visits to wilderness areas and more populated ones and in addition, Dave will also have some suggestions about triangle tours, some taking up to two weeks, and others as short as a weekend.

The accent is on good music — everything from Beethoven to the Beatles — in a new CBC Winnipeg series for summer viewing. Entitled *Cameo Concert*, the programs will be telecast Thursdays beginning July 6, at 7:00 p.m., in color, on CBWT, Channel 6 and its rebroadcasting stations in Manitoba and northwestern Ontario.

The series which will continue weekly until September 14 will present singers and instrumentalists — solo performers and groups — and Winnipeg's Contemporary Dancers.

Opening the series on July 6 will be a program of operatic excerpts featuring three singers from Golden Voices Opera Manitoba Incorporated — **William Thiessen**, baritone, **Renee Rosen**, mezzo-soprano and **Arthur Janzen**, tenor.

The second *Cameo Concert*, Thursday, July 13, will present Winnipeg's internationally-acclaimed duo-pianists, **Garth Beckett** and **Boyd McDonald**. Resident artists at the University of Manitoba's School of Music, Beckett and McDonald have performed extensively in Canada and overseas. Last January, they presented the premiere performance of a new Concerto by Winnipeg composer **Robert Turner**, with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra.

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