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Farewell Col. Wallis



Col. A. D. Wallis Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg is presented with the Base Pennant by Sgt. J. B. Johnston as part of the base farewell ceremonies held Friday morning July 21st in No. 10 hangar.

Col. Wallis was also presented with his car pennant by Cpl. Charlebois and Mrs. Wallis was presented with a bouquet of roses by Cpl. L. Premski.

On Thursday and Friday, the 20th and 21st of July, the personnel of CFB Winnipeg gathered to say good-bye to their base commander and his family. Col. Wallis has been the base commander of CFB Winnipeg since June 28, 1971. It is expected that he will retire from the Canadian Forces this fall and take up the post of registrar at Royal Roads Military College in Victoria, B.C.

Informal ceremonies started on Thursday evening where Col.

and Mrs. Wallis were guests of honour at a candlelight dinner held in the Officer's Mess. Presentations were made from the Officer's Mess, 402 Sqn. and 429 Sqn. In his presentation speech Lt. Col. Mitchel, Acting Base Commander, said of Col. Wallis that he had not only the respect of the members of CFB Winnipeg but that he also had inspired a feeling of comradeship with the personnel of the base, showing a deep concern for the well being of all levels of rank

on the base.

Friday morning a farewell parade was held in number 11 hangar where the colonel was presented with the Base Pennant and the Car Pennant. Mrs. Wallis was presented with a bouquet of roses. Later that morning the Corporal's Club was host as Col. Wallis was presented with a bound copy of Voxair covering his tour at Winnipeg, a set of framed crests, a tape of the farewell parade music, a triservice jacket and a set of glasses. It is understood that Col. Wallis will be submitting a report on the serviceability of the new jacket design after completing user trials. The day's activities were wound up later that evening at the WO's and Sgt's Mess where Col. Wallis was presented with a photo album and a model of a Red River Cart.

Col. Wallis is to be succeeded by Col. J. C. LaFrance 41, who is presently serving as Deputy Commander 10 Tactical Air Group, Mobile Command Headquarters, CFB Montreal. Col. LaFrance will assume command of Base Winnipeg effective August 15.

429 to the Rescue

At 1:15 p.m. 13 July Dakota 2940 of 429 Composite Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg landed at Winnipeg International Airport completing another medical evacuation to assist a fellow Canadian in need.

The aircraft was dispatched at 7:00 a.m. to Minneapolis to pick up Mrs. Judith Reider of Winnipeg who recently underwent back surgery there. 429 Squadron was asked to bring Mrs. Reider home because the Northwest Orient flight she would otherwise have travelled home was not running because of the current strike in which the airline is involved.

Accompanying Mrs. Reider were Nursing Sister Lieutenant Cesnaitis and Medical Assistant Sergeant Mottle, both of the Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Hospital staff.



Taking over the hot seat from CWO D. V. Macklam is CWO L. Seguin who will assume the duties of the Base Sergeant Major the 28th of July. This being his first tour of duty in the west CWO Seguin has yet to look forward to the infamous Winnipeg winters but he is no stranger to the trials of the chair he is about to fill. CWO Seguin comes to Winnipeg after an eight-year tour as Base Warrent Officer of CFB Summerside.

CWO Macklam is retiring from the service after a career of 32 years in which time he has served in such areas as Calgary, Tacoma, Washington; Edmonton and Marville, France. After a career which has brought CWO Macklam and his family around half of the globe where does one retire to; where else but Abbotsford, B.C.

On behalf of CFB Winnipeg, Voxair bids farewell to CWO Macklam and his family and wishes them good fortune in their future endeavors.

Senior posts change

Canadian Forces Headquarters has announced the appointment of Brigadier-General Richard P. St. John, 46, as chief of staff for operations, Maritime Command headquarters, Halifax, effective July 31.

General St. John, currently chief of staff for operations and training at Training Command headquarters in Winnipeg, will be succeeded by Colonel Kenneth C. Lett, 48, who has been promoted brigadier-general. Colonel Lett is now director of exercise and evaluation at 24 NORAD Region headquarters, Malmstrom Air Force Base, Great Falls, Montana.

New assignments and promotions involving four other senior armed forces officers were announced by national defence headquarters, to be effective between July 24 and August 7.

Re-assignments this summer will involve a commodore and a brigadier-general. They are Ian B. Morrow, 47, Naramata, B.C., and Hugh Peters, 49, Ottawa.

Captain Cocks, now base commander of CFB Shearwater, N.S., was promoted to commodore and will become chief of staff for logistics and administration at Maritime Command headquarters, Halifax, July 28.

A naval pilot since the end of the Second World War, and a former commander of the Third Canadian Escort Squadron, he succeeds Brig.-Gen. Peters who will be seconded to the Defence Research Board August 1.

Brigadier-General Peters, a former air navigator and one-time commander of CFB Winnipeg, has been in the Maritime Command position since July, 1971.

Commodore Morrow becomes director-general of maritime forces, August 7, succeeding Commodore Noel Cogdon, 49, of London, Ont., whose appointment was announced previously. Now chief of staff for operations at Maritime Command headquarters, Commodore Morrow is a former commander of the Third Canadian Escort Squadron and the Canadian Forces Maritime Warfare School at Halifax.

Captain A. L. Collier, 48, of Kamloops, B.C., is to be commander of the Canadian Flotilla, Atlantic, July 24, succeeding Commodore Robert H. Falls, 48, of Welland, Ont. Captain Collier is now deputy chief of staff for combat readiness at Maritime Command headquarters and is to be promoted to Commodore before taking his new post.



Brig Gen St. John

As announced in April, Commodore Falls is to be promoted to the rank of rear-admiral to become associate assistant deputy minister for policy in the new defence headquarters reorganization in Ottawa.



Brig Gen Lett

Argus to be replaced



Defence Minister Benson announced 20th of July that the government will ask aircraft manufacturers to submit proposals for a new long range patrol aircraft to replace the existing Argus fleet. Following an evaluation and responses from aircraft manufacturers expected within the next five or six months the Defence and Supply Departments will enter into the contract definition stage. It is not anticipated that a procurement contract will be awarded before early 1974 with first aircraft delivery not expected before 1976.

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News and Service Press

There is not only one reason that service newspapers are "blah" but two. The discouragement of controversy is certainly one reason, but another is that service newspapers never contain any "news".

When is the last time you had a real live scoop in Contact? I can't remember one, but I remember once when you came pretty close. We once printed a front page article announcing the move of 436 Squadron from Ottawa to Trenton, the purchase of the fifth Boeing and the purchase of the Twin Otters. We had to hold the paper until the Minister formally announced the 436 move and by then had been scooped by the Trentonian. We spent \$100 removing reference to the fifth Boeing and the Twin Otters read about the Boeing in the Globe and Mail. Very frustrating because the situation should be changed but never has been.

It would be easy to arrange a common publication date for all Service newspapers — then changes in MILITARY policy COULD be announced through them instead of through CP wire service.

The base commander's each could submit a declassified version of the minutes of the BComd's weekly meeting, along with a short explanation of what was being done to resolve problems brought up in earlier meetings.

The commander ATC COULD issue statements to all newspapers in the command every second issue instead of just when he arrives and when he leaves. We wouldn't need a great announcement each time — a pep talk, or an explanation of the latest rule or regulation would quite suffice.

None of this is the least bit controversial, but if we had this, maybe we could have a bit of controversy.

As Totem Times says, we're all big boys and girls and should be able to stand having some of our beliefs and institutions questioned from time to time. Totem Times has been able to walk the thin edge of the controversy wedge more successfully than most other service newspapers; but even it has fallen off into the pooh on one side, or into mediocrity on the other; from time to time.

Controversy is very difficult to control. When you do stir something up, or allow something to be stirred up, you never know what the outcome will be. People in high places don't like this lack of control. They prefer to have controversial items come up through a chain of command on an individual basis because they control that process. If you could count on the positive replies to a controversial subject balancing the negative ones, you would have no problem. But your general reader tends to react negatively and then to write in about it, while the authorities tend to react positively and not write in about it. The negative thus tends to overwhelm the positive and you end up with an over all slanted picture that the editorial staff has to exert control over, or which the editorial review board screens and turns to "blah".

If you had news in your paper and IF you could count on copy from the positive element, you could probably ignore CFAO 57-5 and not get into too much trouble. But you don't and you never will and you can't and with the commander, the base commander and your boss being three known readers, controversy just isn't worth the effort.

Knowing the handicaps under which you work I am continual-

ly surprised at how good Contact is each issue. Keep up the good work.

J. E. Wilson

Office of vice-chief of defence staff

I can sympathize, even though I don't agree, with some of the points J. E. Wilson raises in his letter in the 25 May issue of Contact. With the others, I'm afraid I can't do either.

Mr. Wilson complains that service newspapers contain little "news". All weeklies or papers publishing less frequently have this problem and overcome it by concentrating on the local scene, using selected national feature stories which have a particular interest to their readers, and highlighting the local angle, if any. Smart weeklies have long since stopped trying to compete with the daily press, radio and TV.

The accusation that forces news is withheld from service newspapers so that it can appear first in the daily press and on radio and TV is not true.

The Contact was asked to delay the Boeing announcement simply because the contract for purchase had not been signed. The government understandably, insists that official equipment announcements be delayed until contracts are buttoned up. The announcement on the 436 move was held up for similar reasons — all final clearances had to be obtained before an official announcement could be made.

I recognize that many members of the forces believe they should get forces and defence news "in-house" before they get it from the civilian media. This is a good principle which I support, but it's not always possible. The government has an obligation to inform other "publics" as well as the forces and it's not feasible to hold up news so that the forces can be informed first, a procedure which takes a fair amount of time because of their wide development in Canada and overseas.

Once the government has made a decision on a major defence project or program, a large number of people are informed so that implementation can begin. The possibility of keeping the news "under wraps" in today's climate so that the forces can get details first in service newspapers is so remote as to be not worth considering. The best we can do is to get a CANFORGEN out to the forces before the official announcement.

I have checked with the director of information services who assures me that all major releases and a special service — Canadian Forces Press — go to service papers and service radio stations so there is no discrimination. It's simply a time problem.

Mr. Wilson is unfair when he writes that an ATC commander makes a news statement only on arrival and when leaving this post. As the former commander of Air Transport Command, I had quite a lot to say to men and women of the command, military and civilian, through various media, including Contact, and other ATC base newspapers.

In closing, Mr. Wilson mentions CFAO 57-5, the order governing the operation of service newspapers. Some editors have mentioned recently that if you follow the order you have a "blah" paper. I'm not sure this is so. Some of the papers I read recently have been anything but dull. I do believe, however, that the wording of the CFAO leaves

something to be desired and may be unnecessarily restrictive.

The basic principle that members of the forces or public servants must not publicly debate government policy applies to everyone in the forces, including enthusiastic service newspaper editors. But there should be ample scope for positive and constructive criticism on programs and procedures outside of the policy realm. The director of information services agrees and the CFAO will probably be revised shortly.

One of the most important points that the editor of any newspaper must have clearly, not only in his mind but in the minds of all those contributing to its production, is the purpose that the newspaper is to serve. There may be as many different purposes as there are different newspapers. In my view a base or station newspaper should be supported to the degree to which it contributes to the morale of the people of the base or station. It does this by complementing the more formal channels of communication within the unit (using language and an approach that might not be appropriate in an official document) to explain changes in policy, and to assist in ensuring that such changes are understood. It provides a medium for announcing forthcoming events and the unit activities that may be of interest to some members of the unit population that don't have access to unit orders, as well as encouraging support of these events. Perhaps its most important function is to provide recognition to those many dedicated people who contribute so much of their own time to the betterment of their community.

There is also ample scope for those individuals who seek ways to improve the conditions of service or the lot of our servicemen and their dependents. It is here that the controversial subjects may enter the picture, and the definition of "controversial" must await the publication of the revised CFAO. However, as a guide, I would suggest that where the approach is positive rather than negative, where the facts are substantiated and not assumed, where individuals or groups of individuals are not being singled out for criticism, where emotion is relegated to a secondary position, and where a sense of humour is apparent, almost any subject would be acceptable.

A tall order? Certainly! But these guidelines are necessary if editors are to live up to the credo of the "responsible" newspaperman.

From all this, you will gather I'm interested in service papers. I have found most generals here at CFHQ are. So, like Mr. Wilson, I salute you — keep up the good work.

A. C. Hull

FROM TRENTON CONTACT.

Editor's note:

Recent rumblings in the civilian media have revealed that certain other government departments are presently reviewing their policies with regard to keeping their members out of the critical public eye. It is good to hear that DND is also shaking the box to see what drops out. The Voxair editorial staff being rather new to the game and at present having rather large feet with which to walk the thin wedge of controversy, coupled with a great fear of falling into the pooh, eagerly awaits to see what the great dragon brings forth in the way of a more moderate and clear guideline.

Confligere by Bob Purvis

Recently we have been subjected to a barrage of balderdash regarding a form of headgear called, a beret. Having worn the uniform of the three main elements of the Canadian Forces has given rise to much ado about the proper wearing of a variety of headgear.

The beret as we know it was initiated by the French Alpine Troops, some eons ago. The British, prior to the introduction of the beret wore what was frequently referred to as "pancake" hats. The Irish regiments wore Caubeens; the Scots, Tam-o-shanters, and the English, Balmorals (which the Scots also claim). Originally, most of these forms of headgear contained some type of tassel or bibble-bob (ornamental fringed knot or ball of wool) attached mid-stream on the crown. Some regiments wore a hackle only as a regimental badge, others wore both a hackle and badge.

If the usual wide hat band was eliminated from any of these aforementioned head-dress, you would be left with some form of beret. In early wars and during commando raids of more recent wars, the balaclava was considered the most practical form of head-dress.

After careful perusal of PERADM 188, 5 Jul 72, Dress — CF Beret, the question arises as to what constitutes a normal head? Size? Shape? Content? Low-crowned (or flat-topped) heads will normally

find the beret worn with the band very close to the eyebrow, otherwise the built-in badge stay sticks up like a sore thumb. The wide-headed man has a problem finding any great amount of overhang to pull to the right. The pointed-head man ends up with the upper echelon-type bump in the centre of his chrome-dome.

Because of the many varieties of heads, the suggested basics for some state of conformity and uniformity are given, but all the conditioning in the world is not going to permit the idealistic standards as mentioned.

For the benefit of the air element: ADM 4291, 13 Jun 72, states that MWO and below shall, on all CF service head-dress, wear the RCAF metal General Service cap badge design worn on former RCAF peaked cap. Guess certain other elements were a wee bit jealous that air personnel should have such a distinctive secondary badge.

Perhaps by now you're heard the latest joke: For those of you who do not wear the new tri-service hat badges; new trilingual hat badges are being produced with motto's in Latin, English and French. For those stationed in the far north, there will be a dangle with a further translation in Eskimo, Esperanto and Indian. For those stationed along the border, the dangle will read in Newfy, Fuddle-Duddle and Squamish.

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

Now that children have been out of school for a couple of weeks, here is a tax tip for working mothers, or mothers who are thinking of that change of getting away from it all for a few hours per day.

CHILD CARE EXPENSES — Commencing 1 Jan 72, the cost of caring for children is allowed as a deduction for tax purposes from the income of a working mother, or, under certain circumstances, from the income of a father.

The general effect of the child care expense provision is that where a mother has her children cared for in order that she may work, she is allowed to deduct the cost of such care from her income, within certain limits.

Only where the father is the only parent of the family, or where the mother is unable to care for her children because of mental or physical infirmity or confinement may the father deduct child care expenses from his income.

Expenses are deductible for care of children who are:

— under age 14 at any time during the year, or

— if over 14, dependent on you or your husband because of physical or mental infirmity.

Deductible expenses include costs of babysitting and day nursery care and up to \$15.00 per child per week for lodgings paid at boarding schools and camps. These expenses must have been incurred to enable

the mother to be employed or carry on a business.

You may deduct expenses paid to any resident of Canada except a person claimed by you or your husband as a dependant for tax purposes of a person who is under age 21, and related to you or your husband by blood, marriage or adoption.

You may deduct the amount you actually spend on child care provided it does not exceed the LEAST of the following amounts \$500.00 per child or \$2,000.00 for the family or two-thirds (2/3) of your earned income for the year.

For the purposes of the child care provision, YOUR EARNED INCOME INCLUDES SALARY OR WAGES and SELF-EMPLOYED INCOME, and other awards and grants that are included as income for purposes of the Income Tax Act.

Receipts are required to support your claim of deductions for child care expenses, when you file your return for the 1972 tax year.

The following information must be shown on a receipt — payment date, name of parent, amount, signature with name, address and Social Insurance Number of person receiving payment. For an organization such as a day nursery, the Social Insurance Number is not required.

Payments for child care will be considered income of the recipient for tax purposes.



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Caustic Comments

Bicycles and their use

The Highway Traffic Act covers the use and equipment of bicycles under Division IV.

A bicycle must carry a headlight visible from a distance of 300 feet and a rear light or reflector visible from 200 feet, and must have a strip of reflectorized white, 10 inches long by two inches wide, painted on the rear mudguard. However, this section (140-1) only applies after sunset and before sunrise or at a time when there is not sufficient light to see a person 200 feet ahead.

A bicyclist riding on the highway has the same rights and duties as the driver of a vehicle. (136 (1)).

There are special rules set out for bicycle riders. (136 (2))

1. Shall not ride on sidewalk.
 2. Shall ride close as practicable to right curb.
 3. Shall not ride more than two abreast.
 4. Shall keep at least one hand on handlebars.
 5. Shall not ride other than upon or astride seat.
 6. Shall not use the bicycle to carry more persons than the number for which it is designed and equipped by manufacturer.
 7. Shall not ride where signs prohibit use.
 8. Shall give signals required under 117-1) (Page 17 of Handbook)
 9. Shall not attach himself to a moving vehicle. This offence is committed by both cyclist and driver of vehicle.
 10. Shall not carry large objects that may interfere with proper operation of cycle.
- The only other sections in the Act are to do with the removal of serial numbers and the powers

Over the counter

"I'm concerned", said the caller. "The other day I received in the mail a certificate for 100 shares of a stock I did not buy."

"If you're concerned about your broker," I said "it is probably unfounded. You know that transactions have been at a premium recently and this was undoubtedly an administrative error. I'm sure you wouldn't find a broker doing this on purpose. If you contact your broker he will ensure the debit to your account is corrected."

"But that's just it — my account has not been touched. The shares just arrived, all properly registered in my name."

Well, you can't keep them, that would be stealing — just pop them in an envelope and send them to your Broker."

"What do you mean, calling me a thief!"

"No that isn't what I said. If you just return them . . ."

"No, just a minute, — the price has gone up — the shares have doubled in the last two days. I think maybe I would like to keep them."

"Well, I don't know . . ."

"Besides, what if they got lost in the mail. Who is responsible? — if it comes to that, they might have got lost en route to me. In any case, how can I sign at the back to say I hereby sell the shares if they are not mine to sell, or don't I have to sign? It's all very confused. They are mine in my name, the company and transfer agent both consider that the stock is mine. It was sent to me — unsolicited. I didn't ask for it. Maybe it's mine if I pay the par value."

That is the end of the story. However I have been told that I can't stop there, there must be a conclusion. My conclusion is that there is no answer. If this happens to you write me at once to let me know how the matter was finally resolved.

of police to impound and confiscate bicycles.

By-Law 9873-SS 42 requires that all bicycle owners must have a licence. The By-Law does not specify the type of bicycle and it does not restrict the law to the use of the cycle. The mere fact of ownership requires the need for a licence.

The licence fee is \$1 and the licence year is May 31st to April 30th. There is a \$50.00 fine for non-compliance. The licence By-Law does not apply to cycles held for sale.

Overall, there are quite a lot of regulations covering the operation and use of bicycles but very little regarding the construction and safety standards of the machines themselves.

From the above article, reprinted from the St. James Times I would assume that we and our children are subject to the same by-law of The Highway Traffic Act. It would seem however, that we are very ignorant of the law, or just don't care to abide by it. Perhaps in our loose society of today we feel we do no wrong, that we are always right and assume no blame for anything that goes wrong. Is this attitude rubbing off too much on our children?

With the advent of the bicycle craze and the popularity of the ten speed bicycles it is time we settled down to a period of retraining and re-thinking in that we have a lethal weapon in our charge. It's well past mid season for bicycling and literally dozens of these machines are unlicensed as yet.

Stop and yield signs or warning signs of any kind don't mean a thing to the average bicyclist anymore, (we realize car drivers are worse!) have you ever seen a car driver give way to a bicyclist at any time, or pull up behind facing oncoming traffic in lieu of crossing the centre line just to get by at all costs? No way does that happen any more. Why should we also be ignorant in our driving habits?

Driving on sidewalks is a very dangerous habit indeed. Most all of the children prefer to speed around the corners, and if someone is on the other side of that corner? Reckless driving is very prevalent around the recreation centre and the hill to the west. Parking of bicycles is something else again! Life and limb is really at stake. Solution to this of course is to build three more racks then place two each in the North parking lot, two each at the East sidewalk or Whytefold cross walk and two more behind the library loading ramp or to the South of the breezeway, this would also prevent cars from parking there and causing congestion through the breezeway. After all this is done and infractions continue, let us get some teeth in the law, fine the offenders and turn the monies over to the community centre for much needed improvements and aid to sports programmes!

Casw — tick



Remember this picture? It was a reprint from 'Contact' and asked you to identify the correct way to don a beret. It is now official — the following is an excerpt from a PERADM message dated 5 July.

It has been observed that there is a wide variance in the manner in which the CF beret is being worn throughout TC. The method outlined below shall apply.

The CF beret is to be worn evenly on the head with the band one inch above the eyebrows and the crown pulled toward the right. The badge, centered on the built-in badge-stay, the bottom edge one half inch above the band

and worn directly above the left eye. Draw ribbon ends are not to extend below the bottom edge of band.

To further enhance uniformity and appearance the following points are to be observed:

A. When the crown is pulled toward the right, no, quote, valley, pleat, hollow or depression unquote shall be permitted to develop behind the badge.

B. Personnel should be instructed to, quote, condition, unquote, the beret to cause the edge of the crown to rest slightly above the top of the right ear.

Fire Fighters to compete

This year will see fire fighters from all Training Command Units competing for the TC Fire Fighters' Trophy.

Competitions are nothing new to fire fighters. However, the TC drills are more complicated than the usual "stretch a line and flow water" type that is familiar to many. The men are also required to dress in their protective clothing, man their fire truck and connect it to a hydrant.

The trophy that they will be competing for has a long and honorable history. It was designed in 1957 by the Fire Marshal of Air Materiel Command and manufactured by a corporal of Number 6 Repair Depot. Production value was \$300. The trophy and the competition achieved world-wide publicity when a feature article appeared in the April 1959 issue of Firemen Magazine.

With the close-out of AMC, the trophy was deposited in the historical cabinet at the CFB Borden Fire School. It has been put back into action as the Training Command trophy but all previous plaques are still in place in order to retain its historical significance.

Three drill layouts have been sent to all Training Command Fire Departments. This provides the opportunity for practice throughout the summer months. On the last working day prior to Fire Prevention Week in October one drill will be selected by the Training Command Fire Marshal and all units notified. The selected drill will be run off during the first two days of Fire Prevention Week. Judges will be appointed by various Base Commanders. They will time two runs and take an average to get the final competition time. This result will be forwarded by message to the Training Command Fire Marshal who will then advise the winning unit before the

end of Fire Prevention Week.

The trophy will be presented to the Fire Chief of the winning department during the Training Command Fire Chief's Conference at CFB Winnipeg in November. He will hold it at his unit as long as his drill team continues to win the annual competition.

The cost of smoking

Within the last month, 3 fires caused through careless smoking at CFB Winnipeg, cost individuals \$124.00 for burnt articles. This amount could have been \$124,000.00 plus the loss of loved ones or friends!

Is the cost of a carelessly smoked cigarette worth the price? Are you financially able to pay the cost of careless smoking? Have you no responsibility towards loved ones of your friends' lives?

You are urged to think of these questions every time you have a cigarette! If you must smoke, smoke safely! Remember also, that disciplinary action can and will be taken against persons found guilty of causing a fire through careless smoking.

Smoking is the biggest personal cause of fire. Never smoke in bed or while dozing in a chair. Always use a large safety type ashtray, and when butting your cigarette, make sure it is completely out. Keep matches and lighters out of the reach of children.

K. L. Malyon

CURRENT CURRENCY

July is nearing its end and the ball teams are now in the throes of semi-final play-off action. With only one game under their belt, our BCMPT's team has started off well with a win.

We welcome Mrs. Eleanor Talbot back to NPF Accounts. Eleanor was released from the Armed Forces in March, 1972 and stayed home long enough to have a baby boy. She is now back as a civilian — quite a difference, eh Eleanor?

We notice that Miss Betty Vanderweyde (Pay) is showing off a new ring these days. Our congratulations go out to her and her fiancé, Pte Kevin Janes (Claims). We're glad to see that the BCMPT's Marriage Bureau is still operating.

Our next party is scheduled for Wednesday, 26 July. This will be a Farewell Get-Together for three members who are leaving. Capt George Bell has been posted to Ottawa and Mrs. Thelma Gatward and Sgt Sid Frechette are retiring. The girls in the Section are planning a small luncheon at noon on the 25th for Thelma. Farewell and Good Luck to all three members.

A temporary farewell is also being said to Lt. Dave Morreau (CIO), Sgt Lloyd Hayes (Claims) and Pte John Goyette (Pay) who are off to Cyprus for six months in support of the 2 PPCLI. They will be taken on strength with 2 PPCLI 5 Sep and will remain away until Apr 73. Have fun guys and remember us when we are under five feet of snow.

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Two-nation team tells NORAD Story

Colonel William A. Hockney, former Commanding Officer of Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg, has been the driving force behind the development and organization of an elite two-nation briefing team. Initially designed to provide the local community with a greater understanding of the role played by the Baudette BUIC NORAD Control Center in support of an effective defense of the North American Continent, it has continued to achieve increasing popularity. Invitations to tell the "NORAD Story" are now being received from social, educational and business groups located throughout Minnesota and Ontario.



THE NORAD STORY is told by a group of Canadian and American Officers and men headed by Col. W. A. Hockney a former Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg. The group based at Baudette Air Force Station Minnesota will be briefing social, educational and business groups in Canada and the U.S. of the joint-effort nature of North American Air Defence installations and plans.

Armed Forces, the U.S. Air Force and the U.S. Army.

Colonel Hockney has served 32 years in the Canadian Armed Forces, including five years participation as an air crew officer during World War II. His present position as BUIC NORAD Control Center Commander at Baudette Air Force Station culminates considerable service in an air defense capacity. Having previously served as a manual sector commander and as an Aerospace

Defense Command Headquarters staff officer, Colonel Hockney provides a great deal of air defense experience and expertise to the briefing team as well as to the NORAD Command structure. Immediately prior to his present assignment, Colonel Hockney served as Commanding Officer, Canadian Force Base, Winnipeg from June 1967 to January 1970.

Colonel Hockney and his team provide a rapid-fire, 45-minute exposé which describes the North American Air Defense Command, its mission of defending the North American continent against air attack, and the weapons, surveillance systems, personnel, and command and control structure at NORAD's disposal with which the mission is accomplished. The briefing is accompanied throughout by color slides providing pictorial coverage of nearly every subject area of the briefing.

To vividly illustrate the two-nation, joint-effort nature of North American Air Defense, the four-man briefing team is composed of NORAD personnel representing the Canadian

Defence in the House

REPLACEMENT FOR ARGUS AIRCRAFT—COMPLETION OF NEGOTIATIONS FOR PURCHASE OF SCORPION

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. It is in two parts. Can the minister indicate whether proposals for replacement of the Argus will be invited before the end of September? Also, have negotiations now been completed with the British government with regard to purchase of the Scorpion?

Hon. E. J. Benson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, as far as can presently be determined the answer to both questions is no.

POSSIBLE REPLACEMENT OF CENTURION TANK BY SCORPION — CONTRACT DETAILS — MANUFACTURED IN CANADA

Mr. Doug Rowland (Selkirk): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. It is my understanding that the government is determined to purchase the Scorpion as a replacement for the Centurion tank. Would the minister indicate whether these vehicles will be manufactured in Canada, whether the contract has been let, what the amount of it is, and how many units will be constructed?

Hon. E. J. Benson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I have never said that we would purchase that particular vehicle. Negotiations have been going on with respect to that vehicle. We have considered others. It is probable we will purchase that vehicle, but it has not been decided at this point.

Mr. Speaker: Orders of the day.

Mr. Rowland: Mr. Speaker, may I use a supplementary question?

Mr. Speaker: Perhaps the hon. member might ask one supplementary and then we will call orders of the day.

Mr. Rowland: Mr. Speaker, is it government policy that whatever replacement is purchased it will be manufactured in Canada?

Mr. Benson: Mr. Speaker, it is government policy that we seek offsets.

Alouettes get hat trick

The Alouettes, 425 Squadron from Canadian Forces Base Bagotville, swept the field in Operation Call Shot here earlier. Last month in the annual Air Defence Command competition for aircrews, ground crews and controllers.

It was the first time one squadron had won it all, and the first time 425 had been a winner.

The Alouettes now will represent Canada in Operation William Tell, the U.S.A.F. — sponsored competition in Florida in September.

Representative all-weather fighter aircrew teams from the Nighthawks, 409 Squadron, CFB Comox, B.C.; the Lynx, 416 Squadron, CFB Chatham, N.B., and the Bagotville squadron, along with their ground crews, took part in the exercise. Controller teams from Backup Interceptor Control (BUIC) sites at Othello, Washington; Senneterre, P.Q.; and St. Margarets, N.B. vied for the Tyndall Trophy as best team in their specialty. The trophy went to Othello, Wash.

Colonel J. C. Henry, from NORAD HQ, Colorado Springs, the chief judge, said that the interceptors did their job so efficiently that no target made it safely through the range at Senneterre — an area about 10 miles square — without being hit at least once.

The operation also demonstrated another important defence aspect to the directing staff. The control mechanism at Senneterre broke down just as the first day of the exercise began. Control was immediately switched to St. Margarets, about 300 miles away, and was able to run the exercise without a break.

Assistant judge, Lieutenant Colonel Don MacCaul of Air Defence Command Headquarters, North Bay, said that the ease with which control was switched from one center to a more distant one, without a break in action, illustrated the efficiency of these crews.

Four flying crews representing each of the squadrons carried out missions ranging from low-level interceptions to supersonic missions against electronic countermeasures targets. Ground technicians, radar controllers and armorsers competed to keep their airborne teams in the winners circle.

The Vincent Trophy for the best aircrew went to Captain W.O. Choptain, pilot, and Lieutenant A. Oostenbrug, navigator, of 425 Squadron.

Col. Henry told newsmen that the excellence of the competitors indicated that Canada's air defence was in good hands.

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429 Sqn. Bison Brew

After weeks of planning, "The Flight North of The Ancient Bird" launched into the wild blue trailing a stream of combat rations, spareparts, and extra underwear. Each member of the crew underwent three weeks of briefing by 82 Gov't agencies, from the Environment Control Commission to the Standing Committee on Operation of Restroom Equipment (SCORE) Northern Branch.

Hugh Quigley, Aircraft Captain, and 1st O's Sanfacon, Wellstead and Birrell seemed reasonably pleased with the trip as proposed although Dave Cunningham was shaking his head about those fuel caches. He's got his crew well trained though, we watched them practising a bucket brigade from the coffee machine to Hugh Quigley's office and not a drop was spilled.

The results of this trip, we're escorting two Otters and CBC personnel into the far North, will be aired on CBC-TV sometime this fall, although Gary Wellstead won't be shown unless his ears are lowered.

Old buddy Mousseau has done it again. This time his aircraft arrived safely at destination but couldn't get airborne again. Another engine change Ted?!

Rod Lanning, becoming bored with the detail he was flying, feathered his port engine, declared an emergency and spent the rest of the day motor-ing back to WG on one fan. This is No. six for Rod

As a result of this incident there is a plan afoot to launch the whole of "A" flight in a Dak with one engine and dare them to lose it.

Another development lately to which our pilots will attest, has been this business of flying five, six, and sometimes seven days a week. In spite of a generally held opinion that operations has gone berserk, this is more a result of personnel on leave than over-programming. Your Ops staff acknowledges the understanding shown by pilots, but requests that they cease showering us with thankyou gifts in appreciation for those "Jammy Details".

Bison Brew does not normally become involved with wild rumours however, we felt that one in particular deserved promotion: Suffice it to say that as of this date an official request is going in from this pilot asking for a slot on the first Viscount conversion course. Naturally there has been no official word on this rumour but in the event that something does occur it never hurts to be prepared.

Two drivers recently posted but keeping up their flying time are Gary MacLeod and Pat Murphy.

Gary is, "doing", anyone he can, from standards, (he got LCol Roddick), while Pat is doing fimal runs on Route 27.

Speaking of Route 27 Ron Tiessen is determined to log 200 trips on that route prior to his posting.

This must be some kind of a record but exactly what the reward will be is hard to say, probably a tatoo of an Officer Cadet (Nav type) emblazoned on his forehead.

In addition to Ron's impressive achievement we have acquired a Sprog Jet Jock on the Squadron. As of this writing Maj Newman had not yet soloed a T-Bird but is scheduled to do so shortly.

This adventure naturally required a great deal of planning, clearing the field, reserving airspace up to 83,000', and of course a formal acknowledgement of the achievement.

We can't predict what the outcome will be but surely in this warm weather a cooling shower (in flight gear) would have been in order.

A final note concerning the change in the name of this column. Apparently Buffalo Chips belongs to another Squadron, which will go nameless, and so we grabbed this one. The name itself has a somewhat "Beery" flavour but seems to fit. Thanks to Wally Pennell and crew for the "Newfie nomer".

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by Bill Lawrence



SWINGING HIPPIES?

Well in a manner of speaking anyway. SECURITY, as defined by Webster's New World Dictionary is: "protection or defence against attack, interference, espionage, etc." The following incident was witnessed by yours truly and several others. It happened three (3) weeks ago on a Thursday afternoon. The location was the tarmac on the south side of 16 Hgr.

It was a warm day, the hanger was just beginning to hum with men returning to work after the noon hour break. I was talking to a friend and co-worker when I noticed two male subjects near a Dakota aircraft which was parked on the tarmac. They appeared to be doing a D.I. (daily inspection) on the aircraft. At a second glance the subjects appeared not clad in the customary white coveralls but were dressed only in shorts (cut-offs) and sandals. One sub-

ject moved an aileron (which are made of fabric, except for its frame) not easily as trained personnel do, but with force and quite vigorously. The pair then moved to the front of the aircraft, where the second subject jumped up and grasped a cowl-ing and chinned himself to have a better look inside. Meanwhile the first subject turned one of the propeller blades. At this point allow me to explain the DANGER here. The cowl-ing is NOT a swing! If by chance it had broken open causing the subject to fall to the tarmac, he, at the least would have been badly shaken up, if he was lucky. The second subject's idea of rotating the prop blade is even worse. If (and again I say if) the mag switch was for some unknown reason left on, that prop could likely have rotated fast enough to strike one or even both subjects inflicting them a blow hazardous to their lives. The personnel working in 16 Hgr would have likely been held responsible for the incident. Now you may say: "Why didn't you go out there and warn them of danger?" Well the truth of the matter is I started out towards the Dakota when I saw a Warrant Officer from the hangar walk out to the two. He related the conversation later. The WO asked their reasons for being near the aircraft. They had no reason; he then asked for their identification. NOW this really gets me. The subjects had no identification. None what-so-ever. I would like to know how they got on the base and how do they rate to walk around on D.N.D. property without proper identification or none at all! We who live and work on the base, have to, by regulations, carry at ALL times a D.N.D. identification card. Surely there must be a way of controlling these people. The two subjects in question removed their bodies from the tarmac at the request of the WO. Apparently this isn't the only case like this. I'm told similar incidents involving civil personnel have happened in the past. This base has some sections that are top secret and only authorized personnel are allowed in. In my opinion the security on the base is too slack, and something should be done to tighten it up a little.

Base Soccer

Again this year, CFB Winnipeg has entered a soccer team in the Manitoba Central Soccer League. Although success in the MCSL is of importance, the main aim of participation in the league is to provide the team with experience for the Armed Forces Prairie Region Soccer Playdowns.

At the region playdowns, CFB Winnipeg competes with soccer teams from the other CFB's in the Prairie Region; Calgary, Cold Lake, Edmonton, Moose Jaw, Portage La Prairie etcetera. Normally, the winners of each Region Playdown, meet at the National Championship to determine who will take home the Pearkes Trophy, symbol of Armed Forces soccer supremacy.

work toward this goal starts at CFB Winnipeg in early January when the team commences indoor practices. In conjunction with several of the teams from the MCSL, the team participates in an indoor soccer league. There is no formal championship for this league as it is used primarily to keep the players fir during the winter months. Mid May the outdoor league commences and CFB Winnipeg gets down to the business of outdoor soccer, with an eye to the Region Playdown in September.

This year as always we have been plagued by the usual problems; injuries, postings and disinterest. As is the case with any CFB team, a good team is formed, only to be ruined by the inevitable postings. Notwithstanding that, the largest single obstacle facing the team is the lack of a coach.

Since January many of us have contacted several prospects in search of a coach, but to

no avail. Although we have achieved some success in the MCSL, we have enough soccer talent on the team to do much better under the guidance of a coach.

The team is made of players from both Westwin and FOB. FOB is represented by such regulars as Jerry Leroux, Bill Thornhill, Bob Campbell, Bob Chenery, Bob Sholson; all of whom, in spite of numerous unit exercises, manage to show up for most games.

Westwin representatives are Jim Condron, Roger Quirion, Al Maidment, Hiliary Briand, Bill Legault, Al Fenshe, Dave Easton, Chris Quimet, Peter Farrow (the RAF Exchange Officer), Peter Kells and Bill Sharkey. At this point, a thank you must be made to Glen Wilson who did a great deal in organizing the team this spring; however due to a heavy summer commitment Glen has been unable to continue actively with the team.

With the Prairie Region Play-downs some two months away, the team still has a great deal of soccer to play in the Manitoba Central Soccer League; come out and support your team!

Introducing Susie SISIP



The Directorate of Personnel Benefits at CFHQ takes great pleasure in introducing Susie SISIP to members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

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Susie SISIP has a reputation for being a very sensitive and mysterious young lady who constantly tempts and excites the curiosity of young men.

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Spinning the Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

The Sports' Personality

Have you ever wondered what it takes to become a sports writer or radio/TV sportscaster!! You have probably said to yourself — "What a life they lead." "They get to see all the games free and to meet all the Stars face to face"; and, "Look at the free dinners they get to eat at all those Sports Personalities Dinners". It might look rosy to you but let me assure you that being a member of the Sports Media fraternity is not all that it appears to be. Those lucky enough to catch on with a newspaper, radio or television station are a band of hard working individuals, who, unless a real break comes along are grossly underpaid and over-worked, spending many hours and days away from home and their families, depending on what sport they are assigned to. If they are unlucky to work in a small town or city and because of small staffs are called upon to be "jacks-of-all" trades within sports, then it is only the love of their job that keeps them going. Those lucky enough to get a break and make it on a large daily or to become highly paid members of the CBC or CTV, then the job although just as difficult does have its bright side.

Like any other newspaper writer or radio/TV broadcaster the sports personality must be as impartial as he can and at all times present a "picture" of the facts to his listeners or readers. Those who can "paint" this picture in written or spoken words the best, naturally become the best in the business and therefore receive the higher salaries. The word "truth" is the most important in the vocabulary of a writer/broadcaster and to forget this has been the ruin of a number in the field of journalism and broadcasting. Another "cardinal rule" of the sports personality is not to get involved in a controversy with teams or members of teams over coaching methods or play of personnel, etc. As a reporter you must write or tell your listeners of the facts as presented at the time of a game of the facts given to you during an interview. It is most important that you paint your "picture" as clearly and as close to the play as possible. Your words printed in the paper or spoken over a radio microphone should enable the reader or listener to "see" the game as you did and in the same perspective. For the TV

Sportscaster this becomes more difficult as you the viewer are watching the action along with them, therefore only those able to know when and how to pick up any particular action become good in fact, are probably the best in their field. Of these, they are few and far between.

About now you are asking yourself so what, and just what am I leading up to — Having been in the journalistic field for over twenty-five years and for several years a broadcaster/producer for the CBC Northern and Armed Forces Service in Europe, I have always tried to write or speak the facts as I saw them and although considered by some as more of a crusader than a moderate have throughout the years of service in the Canadian Forces and our travels across Canada and in Europe we have been unfortunate to meet some of the best in the Sports World both in the Media and those who participate as professional athletes. Of the "Media Boys", two have always remained prominent in our mind as they took time out from their busy schedules to help us. This unselfishness displayed by these two gentlemen is what separates the "Great Pros" from the also-rans. Therefore you will not be surprised to hear that Mr. Jim Colman and Mr. Jack Wells, Winnipeg's own, rate as tops in my book.

We have read the works of many and listened to many and most have, we think, deserved their pay and for the most part have done an excellent job. On the other hand we know of members of the Canadian Forces who could, given the chance, do one hell of a lot better.

As previously stated one of the most dangerous things a writer/broadcaster can do is get himself involved in a controversy with a team or an individual of a team. Thus it was with dismay that we recently listened to one of Winnipeg's sportscasters publicly lay before his listeners the results of an argument he had with our local professional football team's head coach. Along with many others I listened to his broadcast from Toronto and although I agree the team played badly for three quarters (The coaches thought so too) and, this was ably reported by our play-by-play broadcaster. In fact he did an excellent job considering the game was one-sided most of the way. However, the second guessing or "grandstand coaching" done by both this broadcaster and the colour men was not called for. They are paid to do the game and to supply the listeners with entertainment. Should they feel the coaching staff made errors or there

were other things that should have been done then all we can say is that they should apply to the General Manager of this Football team for a coaching position. They must undoubtedly feel they can do a better job. Apparently after the game this broadcaster in conversation with the coach mentioned that during the broadcast he had made remarks about how the game was played and that the coach should have done "so-and-so". Like anyone else in the business the coach realizes he cannot please everyone, especially the so called experts in the news media. Usually they take such criticism like water running off a duck's back, at other times usually under pressure they don't and the Spots Writer/Broadcaster involved finds himself barred from the teams dressing for a few days or a week and after the smoke clears and tempers have gone down, all is forgiven. This was apparently the case with the two mentioned here. Now comes the crunch — after landing in Winnipeg, the coach phoned his wife to let her know he was home and got an ear full from this nice lady on what SHE thought of the broadcast. The Coach apparently agreed with his better half and thus an argument took place at Winnipeg's International Airport between these two very fine gentlemen. Now that should have been the end of the affair. It was strictly between the two of them and the public really couldn't care less that professional sportsmen had a falling out. It was their affair and they should have let it stand that way. But no — the broadcaster was livid. Mainly because he felt the Coach was "set-off" by his wife, and he probably was. He was so upset that he lost his composure during two broadcasts — The first on radio at 1730 hrs. and then again on his TV Show at 1845 hrs. As if this was not bad enough he again brought up the subject several days later after an article appeared in one of our local papers. His anger apparently is that the coach feels his wife knows more about football than he the professional broadcaster does. You know she probably does at that. If you stop a moment and think that this lady in question has been married to the Coach for a number of years, has watched him perform as a player and then as an assistant coach and most recently as a head coach something must have rubbed off and therefore you could label this lady an "expert" and really question the knowledge of the professional broadcaster — was he a professional football player (?) and where does his knowledge of the game originate from (?). When all is said and done these tiffs are better off kept to the persons involved. The sports fan is not interested in these petty arguments only in the outcome of the game or games. Yes gentlemen, in this case the name of the game is Football . . . so lets get with it.

Intersection Fastball

On the Intersection Fastball scene the battle for third place between 733 Comm Sqn and 429 Sqn has been settled with 733 taking third position as the result of a 16 - 11 win over the ANS staff. The strong right arm of Dave Smith made the difference in this game as he held the ANS team to two runs over the last six innings. The first inning was ANS only strong play as they amassed nine runs. However, 733 Comm Sqn retaliated with 16 runs in five innings scoring the runs for 733 Comm Sqn were McLeod, Brown, Stiko, Savage, Shannon and Stack.

On the tenth of July, the Base Comptroller team came from behind to defeat 429 Sqn. It was 429 who controlled the play until the bottom of the seventh, unfortunately a crucial error at this point cost them the game. Webber tried to walk Wayne Piper but let the ball get a little too close and Piper knocked in two runs winning the game for Accounts — 7 to 6.

With the regular season's play now finished, the top four teams move into a semi-final play-off. The playoffs will consist of first vs fourth place and second vs third place in two best 3 out of five series. The winner of each series will meet in a best of three out of five final.

To learn these positions each team has played eight games over the season getting two points for each win.

The final standings for the season are:

- 1st Base Comptroller 14 points
- 2nd ANS Staff 10 points
- 3rd 733 Comm Sqn 8 points
- 4th 429 Sqn 6 points

With the semi-finals starting next week a lot of fast action and good softball is expected. Why not come out and enjoy some of it?

Forces National Regatta

The combined CF and CFSA National Regatta will be held in Halifax during 12 - 15 Oct. 72. Purpose of Regatta is to determine CF and CFSA sailing champions.

The Central Committee CFSA will sponsor with CFB Shearwater hosting. Racing will be conducted in 420 sailing dinghies under Canadian Yachting Association Rules. Instructions will be provided on arrival by CFSA Halifax.

Regular and Reserve Force personnel and all members of CFSA demonstrating racing sailing ability are eligible to compete CFSA is responsible for selecting representative crews from those nominated. All nominations are to be submitted no later than August 1st.

Depending on number of nominations, elimination races may be required. Final selections will be promulgated prior to 15 Sept.

Selected participants shall use Service Air where possible. TD priority two bookings for service participants is authorized. Accommodations for service personnel will be provided.

Anyone interested in the above competition should contact the BPERO prior to July 21.

Money Down the Drain

The responsibility belongs to everyone — its our recreation budget and we all need to be concerned on how the money is expended. Over the past three weeks \$300.00 damage has taken place at the Westwin playing fields; a set of soccer posts were knocked down and two brand new soccer nets were completely ruined. The nets alone are worth \$70.00 a pair.

We appeal to everyone to take some responsibility in helping to prevent this type of vandalism. If you see anyone climbing the soccer nets, riding bicycles or motor bikes on the diamonds or track, or causing any damage to the equipment, take action, report the persons involved. Remember its your money that maintains and provides the equipment.

Sid Carter To Retire

Running, Soccer and Badminton are the favourites among the sports Sgt. Sid Carter does to maintain an astounding level of fitness. By astounding I mean the ability to perform an 8 minute 20 second mile and half fitness test. This feat is accomplished by very few 20 year olds let alone one who is 49.

A program in which Sid runs at least 40 to 50 miles a week or more, if he isn't working graveyard, enables him to run ten miles in about 70 minutes. Such times as 14:12 for three miles, and 56 minutes for ten, are some of the accomplishments spread over 35 years and more than 50,000 miles of running.

Sid joined the British Army in 1941 and was attached to the Para Battalion Special Air Services, serving with them in North West Europe up until 1945 when he was released. He joined again in 1949 with the Special Investigations Branch (British Army) serving with them up to 1954 when he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a Service Policeman. Such postings as Portage La Prairie, Goose Bay, Borden, Marville France, Lahr Germany and CFB Winnipeg have given Sid a colourful career in the Canadian Forces.

In December Sid and his family are off to Bergen, Norway to retire where he hopes to train a track team and continue running.

10 Yr Olds Win Skate-a-Thon

Last spring 10 yr. olds Olympic Hockey team competed in the St. James Assiniboia Kinsmen skate-a-thon. The results have been tabulated and the Westwin 10 year olds collected the largest amount of money towards the Kinsmen cause. All of the boys will receive a jacket symbolizing their win and Coach Steve Weir received a cheque for \$55.50 which will be used for hockey equipment for the Community Club. Congratulations to Donald Chester, David Blais, David and Dennis James, John Welsh, Glen Braven, John involved. Remember its your Ashton, Blaine Bonnell and William Woodhouse.

Swim Badges—Service Personnel

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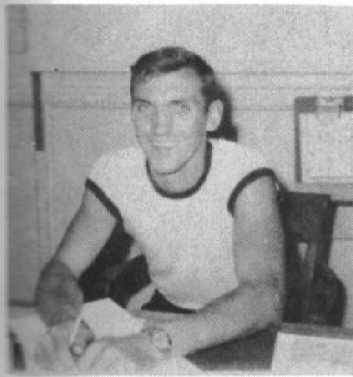
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M/Cpl Gord Priest originally hails from New Glasgow, Nova Scotia. In 1959 Gord joined the Armed Forces and was posted to CFB Shilo for his basic training as a gunner in the artillery.

In 1964 Gord took a physical training course in Borden which qualified him as a PE Instructor. His interest in sports and recreation didn't wane

for he subsequently remustered to the PERI trade in 1969.

A good all round athlete, Gord plays most of the sports the Forces have to offer. However, running has been the number one sport for Gord during his career, winning him an assortment of medals and trophies. A couple of records such as a 4:20 mile and a 1:55 half mile have been his personal accomplishments.

At present Gord's main interest is camping and making use of a new house trailer. Every weekend finds the Priests at a local camping spot, enjoying outdoor living.

Gord is employed, at the present time, in the recreation programming department at the Westwin Recreation Centre.

Need assistance or information involving recreation, give him a call at local 511, he'd be pleased to assist.

Legion Football Camp Sports New Look

On August 6th approximately 100 junior and senior high school boys from the areas from Thunder Bay, Ontario, to Maple Creek, Saskatchewan will arrive at the International Peace Gardens south of Brandon, Manitoba to register for the Royal Canadian Legion Football Camp.

The situation is an away from home summer camp which lasts until August 12 with the accent on learning fundamental football skills taught by enthusiastic and experienced teachers and coaches. Equally as important will be other camp opportunities such as horseback riding, swimming and recreational activities run in conjunction with the soccer camp enthusiasts, and the inevitable chatter that takes place between athletes and their coaches.

As far as the football part of the program is concerned, junior and senior participants, as determined by their past experience with football, will rotate from coach to coach being taught and drilled basic football skills that would be a part of any football system their own team might use. An option program will provide opportunities for more advanced skills and ideas in the area of weight training and exercises for football.

The annual draft of players will determine the teams for the final day Junior and Senior Bowl Games, and the evening program, which is highlighted by the presentation of individual awards for each day, are examples of the "fun" atmosphere provided by the camp.

The typical daily schedule

is highlighted by two two-hour football practices, one in the morning and the other in the late afternoon, a three hour break in the afternoon for other recreation, and the evening award program. In contrast to other camps, there will be emphasis on conditioning outside of the regular practice time and live contact will begin late in the week.

By taking the drudgery out of football, the coaches say they hope to provide a maximum opportunity for the learning of football skills and the development of the individuals involved.

New camp coaches, all of whom have been successful with their own programs, include: Dan Gusdal — Killarney, Manitoba; Bob Kahoot — Kenora, Ontario; Eldon Montgomery — Russell, Manitoba; and Bernie Hendricks — Stonewall, Manitoba. This brings to nine the number of coaches involved along with previously announced John Potter and Lou Marnilla from Winnipeg and Ralph Schoenfeld, Marshall Quelch and Gary Naylor, members of the U of M Bisons coaching staff.

Applications for the camp may be sent in to Fred Taylor, Camp Administrator at Legion Athletic Camps, 563 St. Mary's Road, Winnipeg, R3M 3L5. The camp fee is \$55.00 including room, board, and tuition, \$25.00 of which is required with the application. For further particulars, write or phone Gary Naylor, Football Camp Coordinator, School of Physical Education, University of Manitoba, 474-8770.

Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

Many thanks to John MacLeod for his interest in the well being of CFB Winnipeg's Soccer Club. Although I agree in part with the comments in "Sports Wheel" and "Soccer Agony" — Voxair, Jul 5, I would like to point out that 2PPCLI does in fact provide 4 regular players for our club. Furthermore, this season there have been only two Army field exercises that have caused these players to miss a game. For all other games, these same players have been most dependable. A more common reason for CFB being unable to field eleven players is the inevitable Friday night sprained ankle, curable only by Molson's elixir.

Mr. MacLeod further states "... again this year all team members are attending practices ..." This is not, nor has it ever been the fact. A more believable statement might be that the same five or six players attend practices regularly. It should be noted here that one of the main reasons our coach quit last year was lack of player support.

At this writing, we do again have a coach, Richard Thomson, probably one of the finest. However, we as players must support him by attending practices and showing up for games no matter how inconvenient it might be. We do not have a manager to handle the equipment and the many administrative chores ensuing from league competitions. At the moment this is being done by yours truly.

Although our record to date has been unimpressive (2 wins, 2 ties, 6 losses), we are confident that under the direction of our new coach, the second half of the season will be more successful.

Please continue your support and interest Mr. MacLeod.

W. J. Sharkey
CFB SOCCER CLUB

Soccer for Boys Age 12

The Division 4 winners in Manitoba Minor Playground A soccer were a team of 12 year olds from Silver Heights Community Club. Included in the roster of stalwart young gentlemen were six dependents from CFB Winnipeg. These notables were David Gwynne, who scored 14 goals in 8 games at centre forward before leaving for Trenton, Daryl and Darcy Mallett, both of whom could be counted on to perform well in the forward positions, Rob Logan and Peter Roadley who were first-string forwards, and Drew Johns on at fullback, a rock on defence. Assisting the coach and acting as manager was TCHQ's Laurie Logan.

The Silver Heights crew had a very successful season, losing but one game while winning 9 and tying 2, scoring 44 goals and allowing 14, with a meagre five goals allowed in their last nine games.

In September the boys entered the city playoffs against formidable opposition, and hope to continue on to the Western finals in Prince Albert, Sask. and ultimately to the east for the Canadian finals.

Any 12 year olds interested in trying out for the team should contact M/Cpl Logan at Local 275 or at home 837-7514. Practices are held on the Silver Heights field located north of Ness and Mount Royal every Monday at 6:30 P.M.

Air "Jockey" Also Base's Vice Commodore!!!

A test pilot and national calibre sailor are a couple of the personal goals and accomplishments of Capt Don Freudenberg of CFB Winnipeg. Don joined the services in his hometown of Ottawa in 1953 and after he completed his training as a pilot he was posted to 408 Sqn Rockcliffe on the Arctic Reconnaissance run.

In 1959 Don left the RCAF and worked as a pilot on civvy street. After four years he rejoined as an Air Traffic Control Officer and was posted to Bagotville as Terminal Control Officer. Unhappy with his new job he stick-handled his way back onto the Pilots List and was posted to Northbay as Chief Pilot to the commander of ADC which was prior to his posting to Winnipeg.

Although he is an excellent Alpine skier his first love is sailing. Don started sailing at the age of 8 and made a name for himself at the age of 19 when he represented Canada in the International Class 14 Foot Dingy, at the International team races in Bermuda, with an impressive fourth out of thirty-two. In 1957 he won the National Lightning Class Championships held in Ottawa, and for the past three years Don has claimed the title at the Canadian Forces Champion in the 420



Class Dinghies. He also represented the Canadian Forces at the World 420 Class Championships held in 1970 at Tel Aviv, Israel.

As Vice Commodore, Don is in charge of all sailing for the Base Sailing Club and the Gimli Yacht Club. The three week sailing course which starts next week at Gimli is also being run by Capt Freudenberg.

Plans for the future include participation in this year's Canadian Forces Sailing Championships, which he hopes to win, as well as assisting in the development of junior sailors here in Manitoba.

Base Fastball Team

The Base Team has now taken over first place in the Metro "A" League. The team record 10 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie gives them a two game lead. In the 12 League games the hitters have pounded out 139 runs while the pitching staff has limited the opponents to just 33 runs.

In Tournament Play the team has suffered four losses by scores of 6-5, 6-5, 2-1 and 4-1 while winning 11 to give the team a very respectful record for the season of 21 wins, 5 losses and 1 tie.

In the past two weeks every team in the League seems to be playing their best ball against the CFB team. First it was Burns building up an 8-0 lead in the second inning only to have Pete Devana enter the game and throw hitless balls the rest of the way while the hitters caught fire and fought back, climaxed by Rick Hamel's three run homer in the bottom of the seventh (and last) inning for a 10-8 CFB victory. Next came Carter Tempo who fought to a 0-0 tie through 5 innings. It was just a question of who would break the ice and probably the game wide open. In the sixth inning three successive bunts loaded the bases for CFB Winnipeg, then Ray Gagnon slammed a grand slam homerun for a 4-0 lead. Guy Ethier, the next batter smashed the next pitch even further for a 5-0 lead. CFB Winnipeg then added four more

runs for a 9-0 win. It was the first League shut-out for the big right hander Pete Devana.

The team will be away in Cold Lake 16-23 Jul to contest the Prairie Region Softball Championships. The players representing CFB Winnipeg will be pitchers 1) Pete Devana, 2) Jim Witty and 3) Jack McBride; infielders. 1) Win Herbert, 2) Russ Farrell, 3) Rick Hamel, 4) Art Crabbe, 5) Bud Burgess, 6) Don La Vigne and 7) Craig Skimming; outfielders 1) Guy Ethier, 2) Dave Smith, 3) Ray Gagnon and Mike Savage. Satch McDonald is away and unable to make the trip so the team will be handled by Wayne Piper.

There will be four league games remaining during the week 24-28 Jul: Mon 24, Wed 26, Thu 27 behind the Rec Centre and Tue 25 Jul at the Old Ex Grounds. Come out and support your CFB Winnipeg team in their battle for the Metro League Championship and CAF Championships. If the team wins in Cold Lake the finals will be in Portage la Prairie 14-18 Aug.

Pool Swim Badges

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Every Tuesday night members of the local TOPS club have their weekly weigh in. Best loser for the week was Gladys Savage with a loss of five pounds. Keep up the good work Gladys! The weigh in was followed by a game of badminton, and then a relaxing swim. We were very pleased to welcome three prospective members.

Next week, plans are made for a trip to the driving range, and then back to Lipsett Hall for an hour of swimming.

A six week contest recently held with the Butterfly TOPS in Pembroke, Ontario, was won by our group. The prize was a beautiful tray which the best loser each month will be able to take home.

If you have a weight problem, don't delay any longer join us every Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m. in Lipsett Hall for a real good time.

Membership is \$6.00 a year, plus 25 cents a week for coffee, swimming, etc. For more information call Joyce at 832-1311 loc 257.

Remember even though you overeat in private your excess poundage is there for all the world to see.

Boating Safety

Out of some three hundred people who drown from boating mishaps every year, eighty percent were not wearing life jackets. Don't take life for granted. Regardless of how well you can swim, non-swimmers and children, must wear life jackets at all times. Children should be taught how to float in life jackets before they go boating.

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All government campgrounds are open by the 3rd weekend in May, and close the last weekend of September although those on the Trans-Canada Highway stay open until the last week in October. Daily entrance permits to all Provincial Parks and Recreation Areas are \$1.00 and seasonal permits are \$5.00. This permit is not required at wayside parks. Camping fees are \$1.50 daily or \$9.00 a week; \$2.00 a day and \$12.00 weekly for camping with electricity; \$2.50 daily and \$15.00 a week for camping, with sewer, water and electricity.

Tables, benches and firewood are supplied at all government-operated campgrounds and picnic sites where there are cooking facilities available.

One such park is the Spruce Woods Provincial Park located thirty miles east of Brandon between the Trans-Canada Highway and Highway 2. This is one of Manitoba's newest provincial parks and is designed to appeal to the family seeking a secluded holiday. Covering 90 square miles, lying mostly in the valley of the Assiniboine River, this park has modern campgrounds and picnic areas.

Provincial campgrounds are built and maintained for your enjoyment — DON'T BE A "LITTERBUG." Treat them as you would your own home. Keep your campsite clean. You will enjoy it more — so will your neighbours.

Did you know that the average person walks more than 250,000 miles in a lifetime. Shoes are one of the most important articles of clothing to your overall health and well-being. Selection of proper footwear, particularly during a child's growing years, will assure good foot health now, and in later years. Most people have one foot larger than the other. When buying shoes pick a size to fit the larger foot and if necessary have the other shoe adjusted. Don't just guess the size, have your foot measured. Sizes vary with the different makes; and remember your feet expand as you put weight on them, so stand and walk.

Be a construction critic when buying shoes. A sewn construction with a thin strip of material around the sole's top outside edge is excellent for children's and men's shoes. Avoid shoes with noticeable traces of gummy adhesive. Many women's and children's shoes have cemented soles and produce a neat, lightweight shoe. Whatever the joining method, examine the entire upper edge of the sole to see that the two are bonded securely.

Never buy a pair of shoes that doesn't quite fit hoping to break them in.

Here's a yummy dessert that can be made ahead, it's easy to make, and it's scrumptious.

Frosty Strawberry Squares

- 1 cup presifted flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup melted butter or margarine
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups sliced strawberries
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Whole strawberries (optional)

Combine flour, brown sugar and walnuts; stir in butter or margarine; sprinkle onto baking sheet. Bake crumbs in preheated oven 350 degrees for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

When crumbs are done, sprinkle 2/3 of them into a 13 x 9 1/2 x 2 inch pan. In mixing bowl combine egg whites, granulated sugar, sliced strawberries and lemon juice. Beat vigorously for 10 minutes, or until stiff peaks form. Fold in cream; pour over crumbs in pan. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs. Cover with aluminum foil; freeze for 6 hours or overnight.

When ready to serve, cut into squares; served topped with whole strawberries if desired.



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Captain Don Sparks, an aerospace systems instructor at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, briefs student summer employees Kathy MacCallum (centre), 20, and Shamin Rajan, 20, on their secretarial duties with the unit. Third year students at the University of Winnipeg, Kathy and Shamin are among 70 students hired by the forces base as part of the defence department's scheme to employ over 3,000 students from the prairie provinces for the summer months.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

*Thank Heavens!
for the Rec Centre*

July 10th to the 28th are the dates of the special three week summer recreation program for children living in the south site PMQ area. This very interesting program at Lipsett Hall is put on and supervised by the Rec Staff there.

The program, which starts at 10:00 a.m. every morning, provides supervised activities planned and catered to the age of the child. The youngsters are divided into four groups, and each group does "their thing". Arts and Crafts, bowling, games and even Bingo are just a few of the many activities that the children have participated in and enjoyed. Last Thursday an educational and informative Fire Hall Tour was conducted. Friday at 1:30 p.m. is movie time, with a special film just for the young people; and at the nominal price of 15 cents.

Summer can be a long boring time for children, particularly those that are not going away on holidays. It's programs such as this that help make summer holidays the happy time they should be. This activity has been more than successful because of the effort made by Sgt McBride, Cpl White and Cpl Burns. A special thanks goes out to these men for the hard work and effort they have put forth, and especially for the patience they have had with the young people. A some mother of four active boys has said "Thank heavens for the Rec Staff."

Women's league 19-11 victory

CFB Winnipeg Womens' Softball League won over the Standard Aero Engine team last Monday night as victory was gained with a 19-11 score.

Good team work along with a fine show from pitcher Diane Mihell and catcher Monique Levesque put the base league in a winning position in the first inning.

In the seven inning game, home runs were made by Pat Mann and Diane Mihell. Other scores were brought in by Janice Hands, "Beanie" Cline. Reenie

DalGLISH, Linda Leblanc, Rita Bansbach, Ann Doyle, Terry Thurston, and "Bon Bon" Haggerty, who incidently baffled opposition by stealing bases throughout the game.

The Womens' League hopes to travel to the Area One Championships to be held in Western Canada the latter part of August. Everyone can show their support of the team by purchasing raffle tickets on a "Texas Mickey". The draw will be made on August 4 at Club 61, and tickets are available from any team member.

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Patricia report



SGT GARY SMILEY, 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, receiving his Ranger flashes on successful completion of a recent course at Fort Benning, Georgia.

A Coy

Milcon 72 seems to have been the major event in our lives of late although some would dispute this saying the early morning runs were the events warranting the most attention.

The company with its APC's moved to Wainwright without incident except for something about a cargo pack ("A Coy Joke!") being lost.

Approximately 35 members of the Regina Rifles were attached to the Coy for APC Familiarization and the subsequent exercise highlights of the period in Wainwright were perhaps, the swims in the Battle River each morning after a 3 mile run, the discovery of a new fording place in the river and the remarkable speed with which Pte Matheson will dig a fire trench if given a peanut butter sandwich!

On the final exercise the enemy were most impressed with the speed with which WO Chisholm's resupply vehicle returned fire after an ambush. It is anticipated that in future they will open the cab windows and that their hearing has improved by now!

B Coy

B Coy returned from Wainwright Alta on 10 Jul 72 having assisted there in Militia Training Programs.

Presently we are involved in the cleaning and returning of stores and vehicles prior to enjoying some annual leave.

Until preparation time for our UN tour in Cyprus arrives the Coy Rear Party will be engaged in physical conditioning and general garrison duties.

C Coy

The Militia concentration with "Highland" Charlie concluded on 10 July with soldiers departing by road, rail and air for Winnipeg and a well deserved spell of annual leave. Compared with past Militia training periods, Milcon 72 proved to be the most demanding with only one evening free for entertainment.

In that regard the coys culinary kings, Cpls Ryckman and McDonald and our CQMS WO Stoddard, are to be especially commended for their sterling efforts on the night of 7/8 July. It was indeed an enjoyable "eye opener" party for all ranks!

The company rear party has recently completed handing over its stores, weapons, vehicles, quarters and equipment and will shortly convert itself into the Rear Party HQ for the period the Battalion is in Cyprus.

Needless to say it was gratifying to learn that there were no deficiencies to account for. This achievement reflects on every soldier in the Coy as well as our administrative staff, all of whom are to be congratulated on a job well done.

Recent and last minute qualifications acquired by soldiers of the company before being laid up includes three new "jumpers" in the persons of Ptes "Lem" Lemessurier, Ron Hamilton and "Brains" Parker and seven new mountain warfare experts — Cpls "Big Jim" Cerow and Percy Charles and Ptes "Beachball" Sereda, Don Harrison, Danny Houst, "Pretty Boy" Smith and Dan Glazier.

A special mention must also go to MCpl Chuck Newman-Jones who returned from CAS CFB Galetown with an "A" grading on the Combat Small Arms Course last month, an excellent effort on a very demanding course. Also worthy of note are the most recent converts to marital bliss — this time it's Cpls Wayne White and Danny McKenzie. Congratulations and best wishes from all ranks.

As this issue goes to press, C company will have been placed in suspended animation. Until May 73 to all those leaving its ranks for duties with observation, reserve, support, or logistics company in UNFICYP remember that you represent "The Green Machine" a fact that you can be justly proud of. To each one, keep up the high standard and enjoy your tour on the "Island of Love".

Support Coy

The majority of the company is now enjoying their long awaited annual leave.

CQMS Lyle Ransome is knee deep in rags and oil getting his stores ready for turnover to RQMS Thomas.

The Corps of Drums after a very busy summer has come through with flying colours. The organization has seen a big change with Joe Ridout taking over as Drum Major and WO Fred Breurkens off to the OPS/INT side of the Battalion to push paper and "make it nice."

Sgt Lukion the Company clerk is keeping track of all personnel on leave, posting, etc., and keeping on top of everything.

The Coy Sergeant Major's chair is being filled by WO Al Stever who is getting valuable experience in exploring the depths of QR and 0 Vol II.

Support Company personnel who participated in the BN sports meet are to be congratulated by winning the sports meet.

Best wishes go to MWO Jim Earle and his family on their posting to Brantford, Ont. A safe journey Jim!!

Report from Ghana

Two years have passed since the opening of the Lamp of Learning School in Agbeve, Ghana. On numerous occasions I have been asked about the little boy, Boto Hassey, whom I sponsor. For all those interested persons, here is an up to date account of Boto's progress.

To briefly recap, the picture below was taken in Oct 69 when Col JWD Pudney first visited the village of Agbeve on behalf of Maj-Gen WK Carr to negotiate for the construction of a school to be financed by the military and civilian personnel of Training Command. When this picture was taken Boto did not have the

known to him, and it was then that the Colonel recalled my previous offer of help. After brief correspondence I accepted the responsibility for Boto's medical expenses and future schooling.

Three years later with treatment and physiotherapy, Boto is as you see him in a recent photo received. He has changed from a helpless little boy, dependant on others to transport him from place to place, into a very happy, active child. However, he did not accomplish this change without much pain and discomfort. Only after numerous operations, for bone and skin grafts, and the eventual fitting of leg braces, was he able to stand up, and with the aid of crutches, begin the slow process of learning to walk.



Boto 1969
use of his legs, having contacted polio at birth. Medical treatment was out of the question as his mother could not afford to pay even the minimum cost of hospital treatment. Thus it was Boto's condition went unattended. During Col Pudney's visit to Agbeve, Boto's plight was made

Boto 1972

Boto is a patient in the Orthopaedic Training Centre in Nsawam, Ghana. This unique Centre is headed by Brother Tarcisus de Ruyter, a very remarkable and dedicated man. Because of the Brother's untiring efforts with crippled children, many, like Boto, have been helped to walk for the first time in their lives.

The children at Nsawam attend a Catholic School located near the Centre. Boto has adapted quite well to the routine of the Centre and school, and has proved himself to be a keen student. Like most 12-year olds, he has his favourite subjects, Geography and History heading the list. Mathematics, I'm afraid, is not one of his better subjects, but he works hard, intent on passing all his exams. He has a very inquiring mind, and he is determined not to let his handicap hinder his progress at school.

His progress, both physically and mentally, has been most rewarding for his family, Brother Tarcisus and myself. It proves one theory, that a little help extended to those less fortunate than ourselves is all that it takes to give a new lease on life.

Cadets to Churchill

Over 200 tri-service cadets, members of corps and squadrons representative of communities across Canada and in the Northwest Territories, will attend a summer camp at Churchill, Man., this month.

A first in youth training, the camp will provide its candidates first-hand knowledge of living and working in a sub-arctic environment. The 12-day camp opens July 10.

The cadets, ranging in age from 13 to 15 years, will be exposed to bivouac life on the tundra, familiarization flying, and life at sea in warships of Maritime Command. They will undergo rigorous training in physical education, and receive advanced training in first aid, communications, fire-fighting, gunnery and general military knowledge common to all elements.

Special tours have been arranged for them to visit the Eskimo Museum and the community's large grain elevators.



NEW IROQUOIS — First of Canada's new DDH 280-class destroyers, HMCS Iroquois steams for Sorel, Que., after extensive sea trials in the lower St. Lawrence river. Officials say trial results exceeded on every count the design specifications for this new class of vessel. She will be christened and commissioned in Sorel July 29. Highly modern in design and fitted with the latest equipment, Iroquois and her class will greatly enhance the general capability and flexibility of the Canadian Armed Forces.

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Wos & Sgts' Mess News

There isn't too much news to add since our last edition on 5 Jul 72, however, we can recap a bit and also refresh your memories for the balance of the month. Unfortunately we won't be able to bring you up to date with cancellations or changes, as this edition goes to press too late to tell you of the changes, for Friday 21 July. The interim flyer took care of this one (the mixed guys and gals night) we hope! However, there's always someone not on the mailing list who is bound to be disappointed. This event will be re-scheduled for Friday 4 Aug. We realize that this is the beginning of the long weekend, hopefully though, there should be enough members remaining in the city to come out and fill the mess for this occasion? Our own mess for this occasion better stopping-off place for shopping than the more expensive downtown establishments. Come out and give us a try and remember we don't close for any supper hour clean-up or sobering-up period.

From all reports our combination childrens' games day, wine and cheese party was a howling success on Sunday 9 July with a good turn out of parents and children alike. Games and races were ably handled by Bullhorn McNeill, winners of these events picking up some very nice looking prizes. Hot-dogs, hamburgers and drinks were in abundant supply, dished out by the cook staff and served by volunteer help. Some of the more garrulous types of the lower bar domain forgot they were kids once, and didn't take too kindly to the invasion of their private drinking area, however, we trust that this once-a-year event may be repeated and next time that all the parents and children will come out and help.

The wine and cheese was a refreshing change after the childrens' games were over with and capably handled by Mrs. Stilwell and bar staff. Sipping and sampling of various wines and cheeses rounded off the afternoon. Preceding all this of course was an hour and a half long rendition of band music by our own Central Command Band and many thanks go out to them for coming out and performing on a hot Sunday afternoon. Well done fellows.

It's difficult to understand why we don't get more regular members out on function nights such as bingos, dances, etc. Surely not every one is away for the summer months; on Saturday 15 July for instance, we may have had fifteen couples regular members, the rest? You guessed it. Associates and honorary, surely we can do better than this for at least one function per month. Some blame it on canned music versus live music but this is hard to believe as a live band only increases attendance by perhaps ten or twelve couples. The small turn out at functions surely doesn't warrant hiring large amounts of people to prepare food when not enough show up to eat it. Let us try to come out more often. The more people that show up makes for planning better entertainment. And, speaking of entertainment, don't forget to prepare now for the candlelight dinner on Sunday 30 July; the tickets are now on sale, so if you missed out getting them last week check in at the office, as there will probably still be some available, it's not as late as you think.

Looking ahead to August keep your eyes and ears open for a special flyer on a proposed golf tournament, times and places to be announced; George is apparently still looking for a volunteer organizer for this one, something about him not being able to see down that far to address the ball. Any volunteers? Last of all, our proposed guys and gals or mixed T.G.I.F. for last Friday was waylaid again

in favour of a mess dinner in honour of the following members: CWO Macklan, CWO LeRoy, MWO Morrice, MWO Mann, WO Schmidt, Sgt Land, and Sgt Ouellette.

Most of them have reached that magic age, although loathe to admit it probably, and now are leaving the services after varied careers to take up a new life as civilians in various parts of the country. We should take this opportunity once again to wish them well, and many years of retirement or semi-retirement for the future to enjoy that hard worked for pension

DGJ WO & SM

Have you purchased your tickets yet, for the Candle Lite Dinner Sunday evening 30 Jul, and dancing to the music of Ray St Germain at the WO and Sgts Mess Bldg66?

Club 61

Club 61, Junior Ranks Mess has appointed a new Mess Committee.

Effective July 1, Al Horrill is the new PMC, with Bob Reid acting as Vice PMC. Secretary for the club is Shirley Reynolds.

Both Pte Horrill and Pte Reid are new to the Mess Committee, while Pte Reynolds has served in the club over the past year.

Effective July 10 Capt K. L. "Ken" Malyon is Honorary PMC.

The new mess committee is planning a "gala night" for Friday, August 4. "Truck Stop" a four piece band will provide the entertainment on, and three nights previous to this occasion. The evening will provide a good opportunity for members to meet with the mess committee.

The next General Mess Meeting is July 26 at 1500 hrs. All members are urged to attend and give their support.

Servicemen raise \$42,000 for Ghana

Canadian servicemen in this country and abroad have contributed more than \$42,000 toward the cost of providing a fresh water supply for the jungle village of Mpeseduadze located in the heart of Africa about 75 miles from Accra, the capital city.

"Project Pipeline" is one of several programs to aid Canadian military personnel. Two years ago instructors training the Ghanaian army undertook the construction of a six-room school at Agveve, another village not far from Accra. The \$30,000 undertaking was paid for by donations from Training Command personnel, the villagers supplying the labor.

Construction of the pipeline, now underway, was inspired by Capt. Donald Denison, CFB Halifax, who helped build a three-room school at Mpeseduadze while serving as an instructor for the Ghanaian forces. During his annual leave he undertook a sponsored walk of 60 miles in aid of the project, and he himself contributed \$1 for each mile.

Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

In the military we like to pride ourselves as being good planners. In fact every headquarters normally as a Division, Section, Wing, Company or Flotilla which is responsible for doing nothing but planning. Then they have a Controller-Financial Section which is responsible for shooting down, subverting and sinking the plans. Sometimes I think they are there to keep each other in business, and out of the hair of the operators.

Not that all planning is perfect. In fact I once heard a former Commander of Training Command state that the only reason a particular operation was so successful was that it was brought on so suddenly that the &?%&%?! planners did not have the chance to screw it up.

Be that as it may, the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE has recently come up with a plan called "MTC 1980, A Long Range Development Plan for the Manitoba Theatre Centre" which is an excellent example of fine planning. This 55 page document is clear, coherent and concise. As it lacks the numerous sub-headings and annexes which normally clutter up military plans, it is quite easy to read.

Since the plan was made public at the annual MTC meeting in late June, there has been some moaning and bitching in the daily press; plus letter-to-the-editor comments that the common man is being denied his place in the sun and his seat in the theatre. Not so. If one takes the time to read the complete report (which I doubt too many of the journalists or the letter-writers have done) it is evident that all the thinking in the report is constructive, and that the recommendations made are based on solid facts.

The paper is divided into three parts. Firstly policy, secondly a look at the MTC today, and finally a summary and recommendations. The first section is called the "Meaning of Policy for the MTC" and I must admit this sounds a bit like government gobbledegook, in that policy in itself should always be so clear that no one has to put a "meaning" on it. But this section does review the aims of the organization, discusses the changes in recent years, and lays down the five major areas which are examined in the balance of the report. The target date stated in 1980, thus there are eight years in which to meet the objectives.

The second section, which deals with present operations of the Theatre Centre, considers the Board, Main Stage. (Nothing to do with astronauts.) The paragraphs on the Board touched off some of the controversy in the daily press, as there is considerable talk of "elitist" board members, the "elitist" artistic director, and "elitist" artistic staff. To me, this is merely sensible recognition of the fact that just about everyone likes to think of himself as slightly above the rest, and a member of the elite, whether he be an elite environmentalist who collects garbage for a living, or is part of the elite CFB Winnipeg Guard of Honour. Anyway, the final recommendation is that the Board be cut from 32 to 12 members, which seems to be reasonable.

The next section deals with the Main Stage, and includes play-bills, public taste and the problems of revenue. It is interesting to note that in the 1970-71 year the grants from governments (i.e. you) amounted to 38% of the total revenue. Ticket sales bring in 37% of the income. They cover roughly half of the production costs — but these are only a part of the overall expenditures, which go to pay for the Theatre School, tours of schools, provincial tours, theatre-for-children and so on. Even if ticket sales reach 100% of possible, there would still be a need for more funds. To break even on tickets alone, prices would have to go up, plays run for extended periods, and be sold out every night.

So as a taxpayer you have a stake in MTC. It would seem logical for you to shell out another \$20.00 for a season ticket and thus get some of your money back. And get some fine entertainment, too.

As a meteorologist I was interested in a paragraph re the influence of Winnipeg's climate on the attitude and taste of its theatrical audience. This pointed out that six or seven months of snow and cold are not unknown in these parts, and that people go to the theatre with the idea of avoiding difficult or depressing experiences. It suggests that a play would be a success if "it allows its audience to go out into the bitter cold and darkness of a February night, if not with a feeling of joy at being part of the human race, then at least with the buoyant and satisfied feeling that the trip to the theatre through that hellish weather was worthwhile". Amen to that.

The recommendations here are that MTC should seek sponsorship of productions by private firms, go into the booking business for other events such as operas, road shows, etc., and produce shows for television or cinema. All commendable and possible ideas, but at times getting a long way from straight living theatre.

The main recommendation re the Theatre School is that it should be divorced from the Main Stage side, and given a mandate to train professionals, possibly in conjunction with the two Universities. The suggestion is also made that Studio Theatre be upgraded, and that it be given a new building of its own. Plans for the new building are included, plus the idea of refurbishing the old Playhouse Theatre. All very commendable. Costly too, but no one gets anything for nothing, and Winnipeg seems pretty good at digging up the cash to pay for this sort of thing.

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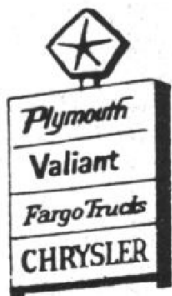
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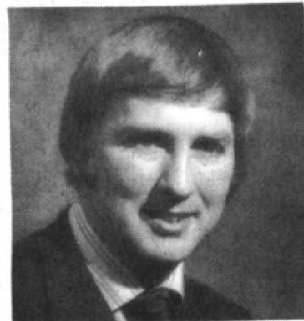
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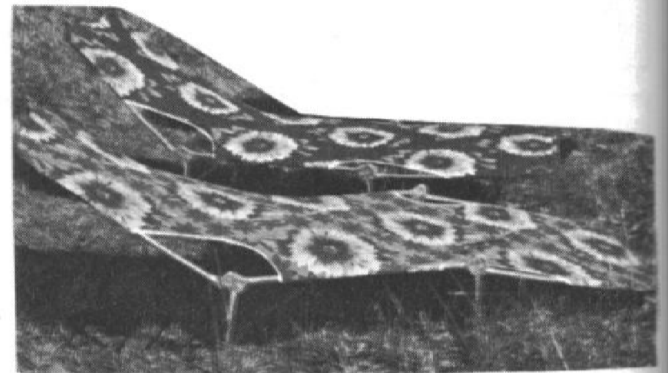
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