

# Canadian Forces assist Red Cross



Master Corporal Mark Dandurand unloads one of six cases of blood rushed from Brandon. Receiving the blood on behalf of the Red Cross is Miss Francis Halles. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Tuesday afternoon, a Canadian Forces Dakota from 429 Squadron Winnipeg was called upon to rush 150 units of whole blood from Brandon to Winnipeg. The trip took 55 minutes.

The blood was brought to Winnipeg for preparation to administer to Miss Sherry Odber, a student nurse in Thunder Bay. The preparation process involves the removal of factor 8, a

coagulant, which is very unstable and thus must be removed from the whole blood within four hours after leaving the donor.

The prepared blood will be ready Wednesday afternoon or Thursday morning and will be transported to Miss Odber at McKellar Hospital in Thunder Bay by one of the civil air carriers.

# Winnipeg man to receive citation



WO A. Golding

WO Allan Golding, CD of 223 Kenaston Blvd., Winnipeg has received admission into the Order of St. John by Her Majesty the Queen. He will be invested as S.B. St. J (Serving Brother St. Johns) at Rideau Hall in Ottawa in the fall of this year.

His citation reads: For the promotion and carrying out of humanitarian and charitable works for the relief of persons in sickness, distress, suffering and danger. For voluntary instruction of persons in first aid during after-duty hours, on weekends, and during periods of

leave. This has involved many dependents, Scouts, Guides, Cadets and Reserves. For active encouragement of young people to learn and practice first aid, particularly during his tours at 2 (F) Wing, RCAF (1957-1962) and 3 (F) Wing, RCAF (1964-1967). For having produced and issued a precis on Emergency Procedures, First Aid, Childbirth, and Fire Fighting to all dependents of both (2) and (3) Wings, RCAF.

In 1964, WO Golding received a Citation on behalf of Governor General G. P. Vanier, for presence of mind and prompt action in rendering first aid to the victim of an auto accident under rather extenuating circumstances. He has since that time also been involved in rendering first aid to victims of accidents, summoning emergency assistance and traffic control.

WO Golding is currently BNDO at CFB Winnipeg whereof of many subjects his section is responsible for teaching is First Aid. He further states that he has been teaching various aspects of first aid since 1952 and has been a qualified St. Johns instructor since 1962. For approximately 20 years he has been voluntarily carrying out the administrative procedures required to ensure that all students trained to St. Johns level received their respective first aid certificates and pocket cards.



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# New bravery decorations awarded to 7 servicemen

The awards to servicemen, three of them posthumously include two Crosses of Valor, two Stars of Courage and three Medals of Bravery.

Six of the military awards stem from the October, 1969, engine room explosion and fire in HMCS Kootenay, a Restigouche Class Destroyer Escort, during trials near the English Channel. The other involved a rescue from a flaming, overturned truck loaded with burning gas cans. A total of nine seamen lost their lives in the Kootenay incident, one of Canada's most serious marine disasters in peacetime. Within minutes of the Kootenay explosion, much of the ship was filled with dense, black smoke that hindered fire fighting and rescue efforts. After other Canadian warships of the Task Group were alerted to the Kootenay incident, a flood of help followed by helicopters. The Kootenay was taken in tow to Plymouth, England, about three hours after the explosion.

Cause of the explosion was spontaneous combustion of oil and vapor, resulting from overheating in the ships main reduction gearing. Military recipients are:

Cross of Valor — the late CWO Vaino Olavi Partanen, 41, of Dartmouth, N.S. and Verdun, Que., a marine engineer who remained at his post in the engine room of HMCS Kootenay to alert the Bridge to the gravity of the situation. His devotion to duty cost him his life. The late Sergeant Lewis John Stringer, 39 of Dartmouth and Hamilton, Ont., a supply technician who lost his life from the effects of smoke inhalation while organizing the evacuation of men in the cafeteria of Kootenay following

the explosion and fire.

Star of Courage — Officer Cadet (former Sergeant) Clement Leo Bussiere, 28, of St. Paul, Alta., Petty Officer in charge of the smoke-filled boiler room during the ships explosion and fire, maintained steam pressure necessary for the operation of fire fighting equipment, and later fought the fire in the engine room. The late Sub-Lieutenant Clatke E. Reiffenstein, 23, of Montreal, a navigation officer, took the initiative and made repeated efforts to rescue crew members in the smoke-filled disaster area of the Kootenay. Sub-Lieutenant Reiffenstein died some time after the disaster.

Medal of Bravery — Master Warrant Officer Robert G. George, 38, of Tupperville, Ont., senior hull technician aboard, on his own initiative organized damage control parties and effectively carried out the order to spray and later flood an ammunition magazine aboard the Kootenay. Warrant Officer Gerald J. Gillingham, 40, of Verdun, Que., a marine engineering technician, was one of the first to enter the devastated area above Kootenays engine room. His valiant and determined actions gave others courage to join him in fighting the fire. Trooper Robert Lester Harris, 28, of Bear River, N.S., a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons, returned to a flaming, overturned truck loaded with exploding cans of gasoline to pull his co-driver to safety December 15, 1966, while in a convoy from Rimouski to Gaspé, Que.

Both were doused with gasoline and their clothes afire. After pushing his way through the trucks broken windshield, Harris

returned to the truck. With nothing to protect his hands, he pulled off his co-driver's outer clothes and beat out the flames, burning his hands in the process.

All three decorations — Cross of Valor, Star of Courage and Medal of Bravery — are awarded to persons who ran the risk of losing their own lives or sustaining serious injury in attempting to save the lives of others.

# New Squadron for Shearwater

The Minister of National Defence, approved the formation of 406 Maritime Operational Training Squadron at CFB Shearwater on July 12, 1972.

VT-406 will be charged with the responsibility of Tracker and Sea King flight technical training for Shearwater operational squadrons, sea survival and under water acoustic training for ships and air squadrons of Maritime Command.

The new squadron, in essence will be taking over the function previously performed by HU-21 and VU-32 Air Crew Division and Air Maintenance Training Section. The new concept will have the advantage of placing all training under one commanding officer which will result in more efficient use of the existing facilities.

VT-406 will be commanded by Major K. P. Sheedy of Dartmouth, N.S. and Winnipeg, Man., the present commanding officer of HU-21.



Over 350 years of total service time is represented by this picture of the TC-HQ Base Sargeant Majors conference. The conference, an annual event, was held this year at CFB Chilliwack on the 19-20 of June and was chaired by Command Sargeant Major CWO Cassidy. Left to right back row are: CWO W. Thompson, CFB Moose Jaw; CWO R. Buck, CFB Cold Lake; CWO G. Heppenstall, CFB

Kingston; CWO J. Austin, CFB Cornwallis; CWO D. Macklam, CFB Winnipeg; CWO J. Ramsey, CFB Portage; CWO R. King, CFWOS Esquimalt. Front row: CWO J. Holland, CFB Borden; CWO E. Cassidy, CCWO THCQ; Col. D. Carr, Base Commander, CFB Chilliwack; CWO F. Froesa, CFB Chilliwack, and CWO M. Bedard, CFB St. Jean.

# Give blood, Thursday, Aug. 10 in Bldg. 21

# Confligere by Bob Purvis

Think conformity. Practice uniformity. Why is that so many personnel will go out of their way to alter service clothing without authority. The most obvious breach of dress regulations noted around CFB Winnipeg is the amputation of work-dress shirt sleeves. If they were intended to be short, they

would have been produced that way.

We note some sleeves have been hacked off at very acute, or just plain cute angles. Even "Pythagoras," were he alive today, would cry if he were to witness the eerie angular lop-offs of sleeves. We fully expect to see saw-toothed edge along

the verges of some of these amputated sleeves. Some of the hemming is also a thing to behold; bold, brassy, colourful and varied.

Some of the rank badges (when worn) look as though they have been thrown on, rather than sewn on. The magic distance for all rank badges on work-shirt sleeves appears to be a central point about seven inches from the shoulder seam. Some have been sewed on, or glued on, at points from nine to ten inches from the shoulder seam so that when those who still have shirt sleeves roll them up, you cannot see any rank.

The BCOMD decreed that baseball-type work uniform caps would not be worn off the base when proceeding to and from abode to place of duty, but then we always invariably have those few who love to tempt fate and perhaps be responsible for the repeal of granted privileges.

It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words. Some units have already posted photos depicting the various authorized modes of dress on section notice boards. We should follow suit, immediately, if not sooner.

For those regiments and corps that already have lapel badges — illustrated guidance must surely be required as once again badges are being mounted in the vertical plane, the left and right bank. It is noted that the RCMP wear their lapel badges in a uniform manner.

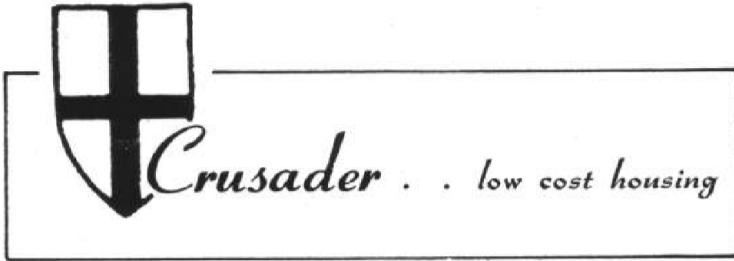
Some unit CO's have apparently authorized such adornments as pistol lanyards, etc., encompassed around the right or left armpit. Anything to be different. We wouldn't be a bit surprized to see the issue of red hat bands for land element, sky-blue for the air element, and navy-blue for the sea element.

Having attended the recent "At Home" for WO's and Sgt's in the Officers Mess, the subject of dress came up. A Major stated that in his own personal opinion there was absolutely no reason for an officer to require work dress and that is possibly why no epaulets were included on the work dress tunic and shirts. One Capt. enquired as to how a person could keep the work dress looking fairly neat. We have discovered that there really is no such thing as "drip-dry" and then wear without some steam pressing. Work trousers may be turned inside out, starch sprayed, turned outside in, and steam pressed. The press looks sharper and lasts longer. The work dress, like the walking-out dress, picks up everything but women, therefore a good clothes brush is a requirement to get rid of lint and other bits and pieces that adhere to the surface.

Ah yes! Then there's shoes and boots, and believe it or not, whether you are employed down the hangar line, in refueling, or just in dirt, dust and grime, — a little elbow grease combined with shoe polish will work wonders.

Whilst on the subject of dress, we may as well toss in a reminder about haircuts which can be obtained locally for 75c to \$1. There is no law that states that you must utilize barber outlets on the base, but there sure is a law about hair and haircuts. The shaps that have little or no hair are the ones you always see in the barber shop. Perhaps the others are visiting hair-stylists and utilizing a hair-dryer over their heads so they cannot be recognized during the process of beautification.

Take an extra moment for personal pride, cleanliness and grooming. Add a dash of flavour to deportment and maintain it for personal satisfaction and credit to the service.



A crusader is figuratively defined as one who conducts an aggressive movement against public evil and one of these days I propose to let fly at the idea of a union for servicemen. But not this week.

The South Site married quarters used to be separated from the rest of the world by a set of railroad tracks towards River Heights, by the Lipsett Hall Sports Field and another open field from Tuxedo and by vacant DND property to the north.

During the last year a juvenile delinquent home, occupying a complete block has been built on the old Fort Osborne Barracks Sports Field, a 153 low-cost housing unit and a twenty-storey apartment block constructed on the Locating Battery Lines which was sold by DND and a nursing home stretching for one block has been erected on the west side.

A serviceman occupying a house on Tuxedo Boulevard, Kenaston or Ubique is therefore now fenced in on the west by the warren of cheap rental housing, some of which are going to rent for as little as \$40.00 a month depending on the occupant's income, on the north by the Provincial Driver Testing Bureau and the naughty boys' home. His eastern boundary is easily defined by the day and night 40 miles an hour four-lane stream of traffic and his daily ration of sun reduced by the twenty-storey apartment block which now overlooks his hitherto fairly private garden.

If he works on the north site it will cost him about fifteen dollars a month to travel to his place of employment and for all these inconveniences he is now permitted to pay an extra ten dollars a month for a house identical to that occupied by his comrade on the north site.

How come? CMHC allows as how River Heights is a pleasant area in which to live, which is true, although across highway 90 and the railroad tracks and they recognize that Tuxedo is a ritzy part of town, not that it can even be seen from most married quarters.

Both Base and Command Headquarters apparently observed on the absurdity of this ten dollar rent differential but rumour has it that after re-examination the decision has been made that no changes are to be made.

New arrivals might do well to ponder the desirability of refusing a house on the South Site and having their application annotated "North Site" only. But what about the occupant who would like to move to the North site at a real saving of \$300 a year? . . . "So sorry . . . no way".

It seems possible that, in the fullness of time, that the hundreds of children from the apartment and warren will come to invade our tiny PMQ playground and facilities (and there is no way of keeping them out) and south site PMQs may stand empty with a high loss of revenue.

Since DND facilities in the South Site comprise the Second Battalion of the Patricia's in the main, it can also be argued that land element personnel are being discriminated against.

In any event the whole affair is a disgrace and leaves the Base in the difficult position of having to face irate occupants with no rational explanation of an absurdity that they are forced to perpetuate.

The recent Forces-wide study of conditions of service appeared to indicate genuine concern about those things that dissatisfy us. Well, here is one of them and it is high time an explanation was forthcoming and not one in the vein of "Oh, well, perhaps we will re-examine the problem next year."

Crusaders become accustomed to failure from time to time and the chances are, like my 21 June exposé of the disgracefully unfair Priority 5 booking system, that my criticism will be met with a stony silence.

The idea of a union for servicemen is anathema to me like most people in the Forces, but sometimes . . .



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# MP NEWSBULLETIN

by Ken Stephenson

In this first regular MP Newsbulletin, I would like to dedicate the opening remarks to Bill "Scoop" Lawrence, author of Flight Line, Voxair Jul 26th. When I refer to the author as "Scoop", it is because that is exactly what he has accomplished. His reporting of a recent violation with definite security connotations, was certainly the first we in the Base Security Section heard of the incident.

Being a firm believer that "The pen is mightier than the sword"; my first thoughts were to take pen in hand and rebel this intruder from the pages of Voxair, or at least out of the realm of the security field. However, second thoughts prevailed, and I thought; anyone who voluntarily contributes to write a regular column for the Voxair, can't be all bad, and besides internal section news writing is not always as dramatic or exciting as the writing opportunities afforded by that incident.

Thirdly, "Scoop" although perhaps not his intention, has brought to light the need for increased security education amongst flight line personnel, and what correct action they as individuals should take in similar situations. This is especially true for those personnel who in fact, though employed within the hangar line, are seldom involved in duties on the actual tarmac. I would imagine Scoop's duties are of that nature.

It has been my experience that front line hangar personnel are very security conscious of their areas. I offer as an example the following related incidents:

"On 29 Jun 72 at about 1345 hrs, Pte Gatenko observed an elderly gentleman near a parked aircraft. He immediately informed WO McDougall who advised the MP and escorted the subject from the aircraft pending arrival of the MP. This man was identified as a patient of Deer Lodge Hospital, and although 79 years old, it was the first time he has wandered from the hospital grounds. Needless to say, no charges were warranted, and he was returned to his keepers."

"On 8 Jul 72 at about 2000 hrs, Base Ops reported an unidentified person in the area of Runway 36 and Taxi "Charlie". This was in fact a live runway and transient troops were loading at 16 Hangar to depart on that taxi strip and runway. Perhaps because of the intense activity, and their view being obstructed by the parked aircraft in front of the hangar, the subject was not noticed by the servicing crew. The MP responded to the call and picked up, and identified the intruder while escorting him safely from the area. He was a 25 year old mentally handicapped male, who had gained access to the area from the east side of the base, near Winchester Street, which is MOT property not DND. Because of his mental condition, civil charges were not laid."

Both these incidents reflect the immediate and correct action that should be taken in such situations. In the first case, it was not established how access was gained, but it could have been through anyone of seven pedestrian gates opened daily for the convenience of base personnel.

These gates are adequately marked, and unauthorized persons using same may be liable to civil court charges under the Defence Establishment & Trespass Regulations. To date, where the circumstances have warranted it, such charges have so far all resulted in convictions.

The bible used for security is; CFP 128(1) Security Orders for the Canadian Armed Forces. This publication designates CFB Winnipeg as a Category 4 Base, which authorizes the use of adequately marked uncontrolled access gates for pedestrian use. Even commercial and other authorized visitors to areas such as AMU, CE, Base HQ and Messes etc.; often taken a wrong turn, thus ending up in various areas of the base. This happens occasionally, however, their appearance differs little from that of a lost child. They are bewildered, gazing about for assistance and unsure exactly what to do. The professional serviceman in any area can spot them quickly, and more often than not, ensures they are re-directed to their destination.

In respect to "Scoop's" comments on identification, he would be well advised that personal recognition is the best form. That is why many persons employed in his flight line can secure their wallets and personal belongings in lockers, because they would normally only be asked for identification outside their area of responsibility, if the need did arise. Civilians differ in many ways, some carry no identification whatsoever, at least not what we would consider valid. Take the situation of one authorized person departing from AMU, yet perhaps accompanied and driven to the hangar by relatives. None of the relatives are required by law to carry identification, except perhaps the operator of the vehicle. They say their goodbyes, the aircraft departs, with the friends or relatives watching it safely airborne. Then, one steps outside for a better view, and away we go again. However, in most instances, the people in the hangar area are well controlled, in most cases by servicing personnel who have other primary duties, yet are extremely alert in recognizing this type of situation. Unauthorized persons actually straying into the area of parked aircraft, have gone beyond the normal courteous response of requesting that they please stay inside. They should be stopped and identified and the MPs called, if it appears follow up action is required.

Perhaps "Scoop", his co-worker and the unidentified WO he refers to, felt our attendance was unnecessary, which is sometimes the case, however if they should require us in the future, a phone call is much quicker, than reading a three week old incident in the Voxair. As for his reference to classified sections, the deletion of same from his column, would have done much to tighten up the lack of security he speaks of.

The operational mission of this Base, and any threats there to, do not warrant internal specialized pass control systems. Internally, each section and each individual is responsible for security in their area. Again, personal recognition is the main security factor, and present security statistics corroborate its adequacy and success. So contrary to what some may have thought of as highly unusual, incidents of this nature are not too uncommon, and may even be considered routine, especially when handled in the efficient manner displayed by Cpl Weatherbee of Base Ops and Pte Gatenko and WO McDougall of the flight line.

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# Operation Ancient Bird

## With a little help from 429



To help make a little history this 429 crew followed two 411 Sqn. Otters around some of Canada's most northerly communities during exercise Ancient Bird. Left to right the crew are: Lt. Gary

Wellstead, Capt. Al Joplin, Sgt. Dave Cunningham, Crew Commander Capt. Hugh Quigley, Capt. Mike Sanfacen, WO Den Knight and Lt. Jim Birrell.

On Saturday the 8th of July, a 429 Sqn. Dakota 2095, commanded by Captain Hugh Quigley set out for Churchill, Man., to help make a little history. She and her crew helped carry the load for Toronto's 411 Air Reserve Sqn. on Operation Flight North of the Ancient Bird.

Under the command of LtCol R. J. Richardson the two single engine Otter aircraft and the Dakota proceeded from Churchill, the staging point, on July 12th and headed North. During the twelve day period that followed the three crews visited Baker Lake, N.W.T.; Shephard Bay one of the Dew Line sites;

Resolute, one of the larger and a more Northern centre, and their most Northern point, Eureka. Situated on Ellsmire Island it is approximately 600 miles South of the True North Pole. Herein history was made as it was the first time an Auxiliary or Reserve aircraft of the RCAF or CAF has penetrated that far North. As well it was the first experience, especially North, for a Dak of the "new" 429 Sqn.

The return trip was to the same communities with the exception of a side trip to Pelly Bay, another Dew Line site, by the Dak Operation Ancient Bird terminated at Churchill on July 21st and from there the

Reserve headed home after accomplishing many goals and demonstrating the many roles they are capable of performing.

The Dak carried another crew also. Mr. Neil Andrews, CBC director of the series "This Land" and his cameraman Mr. Len Gilday recorded approximately 50 hours flying time in the Gooney Bird as well as 10,000 feet of film for his program to be shown sometime in the new fall series.

Operation Ancient Bird was a very enjoyable and educational trip; its purpose was not solely for a part in history but also for a role in the future.

# 429 Rescues Weaver family

On Sunday, July 30, Captain Dave Phoenix and his crew of the 429 Squadron VIP aircraft were enroute to Trenton. This side of Thunder Bay they were alerted that there was a small aircraft down in the area and a T-33 was conducting an electronic search.

The aircraft, a Cessna 150 was enroute from Marathon to Thunder Bay. The pilot Fredrick Weaver of Princeton, B.C. was with his wife and child on board. They were last heard at 1 p.m. saying they were lost and short of fuel. The visibility at this time was down to two to four miles in heavy rain-showers and hail.

The 429 Dakota landed at Thunder Bay and was com-

manded by Trenton RCC to conduct a search. Capt. Phoenix and Etzel proceeded to follow a zig zag pattern along the coastline.

Just at dusk, with thunderstorms in the area, Cpl. Bill Thomas the steward shouted that he could see an aircraft. The Dakota circled around and Mr. Weaver lit a signal fire.

The Cessna was in a small clearing on the shore of Isle St. Ignace. Capt. Etzel, one of the pilots, said that Mr. Weaver had done a beautiful piece of airmanship, landing in a very difficult situation. No one was hurt.

A Yacht from Kama Bay picked up the Weaver family and brought them to Nipigon.

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

The following is a partial catalogue of tax reform publications issued by National Revenue. Taxation. The introduction of these new publications is planned to try and meet the public's need for information and interpretation which arises from changes in the tax laws enacted by Parliament as a result of the recent government's tax law reforms.

1. Highlights for Individuals — Pamphlet summarizing the changes in income tax of interest to most individuals.
2. Valuation Day — Companion pamphlet to (1), explaining the effects and requirements of Valuation Day for individuals. Brief explanation of capital gains provisions as they affect property owned at the end of 1971.
3. Child Care Expenses — Pamphlet explaining who may claim child care expenses and what expenses are deductible.
4. Rental Income and Undeveloped Land — Pamphlet explains the new restrictions on claiming income losses from rental property and undeveloped land.
5. Capital Gains — Booklet explains in detail the new provisions for including capital gains and losses in income.

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6. Professionals (Income Calculation) — Pamphlet explains how doctors, lawyers, accountants and other professionals are required to adopt a modified version of accrual accounting.

7. Partnerships — Booklet explaining in detail changes in accounting for income from a partnership.

8. Valuation Day Prices of Publicly Traded Shares — A booklet listing publicly traded shares to which the December 22, 1971 Valuation Day applies, with a value for that date where available.

The above mentioned are bilingual booklets and pamphlets and although may not all be of interest to everyone, they are handy to read through, made available "free of charge" (through your tax dollar) and can be obtained from District Taxation Office, 391 York Street (York and Kennedy Streets) or by writing to: National Revenue, Taxation, Information Services Branch, 875 Heron Road, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0L8.

## MARCOM sets up museum

OTTAWA (CFP) — Attention, collectors of Maritime artifacts and historical memorabilia.

A Maritime Command museum is being established at Admiralty House, Halifax, and can use your help. It will house a permanent collection and display of articles of lasting service value.

Initially, items pertaining to the RCN will form the greater part of the collection, but eventually the intention is to include articles reflecting the earlier days of the Royal Navy in Canada and Maritime air components of the RCAF as well.

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Captain Don Sparks, 34, (right) an aerospace squadron instructor at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg is presently with a Lockheed certificate for having logged over 1,000 flying hours on the Lockheed T33 aircraft. Making the presentation on behalf of Lockheed is Lt.-Col. S. L. Kincaid, commandant of the Air Navigation School at the base. (Canadian Forces Photo)

## 733 comm-ent

Back to work again, after a burst of annual leave, and find quite a few changes. Welcome to our new Commanding Officer, Capt BR "Brian" Johnson, just returned from a tour with 4

CMBG in Europe. (We'll see what happens now, with a "Brown Jobbie" at the helm)

Lots of promotions in the Squadron, with Sgts Webster, Blais, and Webber making the big one, and Cpls "Beanie" Cline and Dave Smith making the first rung of the ladder.

With all sections short-handed due to leave and courses, its thrown an extra work-load in the remaining staff, and they have carried it off admirably.

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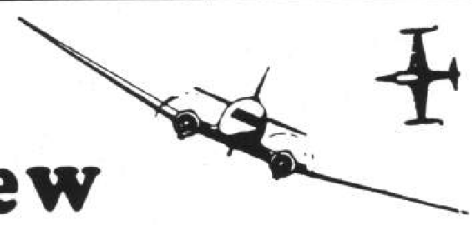


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## 429 Sqn. Bison Brew



Like everyone else, 429 Sqn is operating at about 50 per cent of its normal strength these days due to leave but there's still lots of activity around the flight line.

The Flt North of the Ancient Bird returned in good time after an eventful 12 days in the Arctic. All crew members were healthy if somewhat bushed and appeared well satisfied with the trip itself. Just as soon as the crew comes up with the missing mattresses and sleeping bags the effort can be considered complete, and a financial success.

An early (0630) launch on the 15th July saw Hans Etzel & Maj Cann along with crewmen Gould and Sadaway off to Minneapolis to ferry a patient in a body cast to Winnipeg.

The trip proved uneventful though all members of the crew were somewhat weary on return. In the same vein (no pun intended) Bud Milne, Vic

Charlebois and Marque Dandurand did an emergency run to Brandon to pick up a blood shipment required for an operation in Thunder Bay. Timing was crucial which explains why Cpl Dandurand was the only one in the picture released by the Free Press. He was the first to the door.

Lt. Wellstead and Birrell were returning from an eastern trip recently when a CPI alert was passed to them over Kenora. One and a half hours later, low on fuel they gave up and motored on to Winnipeg. In the meantime SAR Dak 905 was launched with Mike Rush, Chuck McCrea and Marque Dandurand aboard. They successfully homed on the signal and found the A/C safe on a lake inadvertently broadcasting the distress signal.

With all these emergencies going on, even our VIP Section got into the act. Dead-heading to Trenton, 968, with Dave Phoenix, Hans Etzel, Cpls Thomas and Jenkins aboard was commandeered by 424 SAR Searchmaster. They found the missing A/C (Cpl. Thomas was the Eagle-eye) and had the survivors picked up before 424 was even airborne.

ICP was off on another course end trip last month for a week. This time their destination was Atlantic City where they'll spend the usual couple of days attempting to deplete the area booze supply.

Two new long range Captain checks were completed recently. Bill Allan's check was uneventful but Jack Pollack extended his trip one day to avoid thunderstorms and turbulence on the way home. Or perhaps he was celebrating his success ahead of time.

We must apologize to the 429 baseball team for missing their recent efforts on the diamond. We can't give a blow by blow account but they did make it to the finals. Perhaps we'll be better posted on the Curling team's efforts if we give one this fall.

Jasper Johnston is making an all out effort to get a good showing to the Golf Tournament in Cold Lake on the 12th of August. His most recent efforts have involved daily ventures to the links and a search for a long range qualified golf nut to crew the second aircraft. Perhaps now is a good time for friend Jasper to up date himself to Captain status. Until next issue

## MP Blind Fund Still growing

Although individual donations have slowed considerably, our fund for blind children is still growing, and as we pen each column, we become evermore hopeful of increased response.

The rules are very simple; anyone on the base, regardless of rank or status may donate any sum. Any donations can be forwarded or given directly to me and they will be deposited in our blind fund account with the base comptroller, and acknowledged in this column. Pick-up service is also available, and formal receipts issued on request.

If you should see an MP in your travels and you suddenly remember our fund, you can make your donation to him, whether a quarter, fifty cents or whatever, they will pass them onto me for recording action.

These are straight from the heart donations, and are not to be confused with our TV raffle.

Our previous balance was \$320.85. I apologize to WO Small for demoting him to Sgt in our last column. Also to Don Pickard whose name was inadvertently left off our last report. Here is how we stand:

Previous balance	.....	\$320.85
Mr. Norm Fraser	.....	1.00
WO Dave Mallett	.....	1.15
WO Don Pickard	.....	1.00
R. H. "Bob" Chyrstal	...	10.00
A. P. "Al" Candy	.....	20.00
Miss Coleen Malo	.....	5.00
Chicken delight	.....	10.00
TOTAL	.....	370.00

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## Susie SISIP



Susie says that all of her ideal men are all-stars.

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Susie says she knows personally each of the SISIP all-stars, and has their names, addresses and phone numbers in her little red book. Here's the line-up:

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Representative of Chief of Technical Services, **Trainer** Representatives of W. M. Mercer Ltd., **Employee Benefits Consultants**, **Players** — Members of the Canadian Armed Forces, **Stick Boys** — Directorate of Personnel Benefits staff, **Water Boys** — Unit Pension and Insurance Coordinators (the pay boys).

"All-stars, all," says Susie, "they're tops in the benefits league."

If you are under 40, fellow, the only criterion for acceptance in the Servicemen's Income Security Insurance Plan is a brief medical questionnaire.

For the healthy, it's simply "enrollment made easy," Susie adds. But a medical examination still is required for anybody with a health problem.

Susie also explains that "for you guys over 40, you have arrived at that point 'where life is just beginning,' but you may show a little wear and tear from getting there.

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She advises that existing medical forms may be used by individuals to support enrolment applications.

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## CURRENT CURRENCY

By the time this edition is being read, the finals of the Base Softball League will be — maybe — almost over. The Base Accounts team meets 733 Comm. Sqn., beginning on Wednesday, August 2nd, in the best three out of five games. We'll be rooting for you fellows!

We warmly welcome Lt. T. W. Atkinson back to the BCompt's staff. Lt. Atkinson was with us some months ago before he proceeded to BSUPO Section, BTNO Section, and Churchill Cadet Camp. He will be filling the position of BMSO, which was left vacant when Capt. George Bell was posted to Ottawa.

### ANNOUNCING M/CPL HOWIE EVANS

Howie spends most of his working day in the Claims Office, when he isn't organizing base activities such as the Curling Club. Howie came to us from HMCS Griffon in Thunder Bay in 1970; one of his many postings in an illustrious career which began in the RCN in 1960. Although Howie says he joined because he liked the uniform, I'm sure that wasn't the only thing that attracted him to the various foreign ports he has visited.

Among his many activities he repairs his own car, allots (and even hoes) garden plots, and was Secretary-Treasurer of the Curling Club last year. He lives in the PMQs with his wife Olga and their two boys, Dwayne and Kevin. If any of you see him in the office or at Club 61 tending bar, or even chasing a black cat around the PMQs, be sure to say hello and wish him good luck.

## Defence in the House

### PENSIONS — RETIRED ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL

Question No. 71 — Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre):

1. How many retired Armed Forces personnel are receiving pensions including their basic pensions and any supplement or supplements added thereto, of amounts within each of the following brackets: (a) less than \$20.00 per month (b) \$20.00 to \$29.99 per month (c) \$30.00 to \$39.99 per month (d) \$40.00 to \$49.99 per month (e) \$50.00 to \$59.99 per month (f) \$60.00 to \$69.99 per month (g) \$70.00 to \$79.99 per month (h) \$80.00 to \$89.99 per month (i) \$90.00 to \$99.99 per month (j) \$100.00 to \$149.99 per month (k) \$150.00 to \$199.99 per month (l) \$200.00 to \$249.99 per month (m) \$250.00 to \$299.99 per month; (n) \$300.00 per month and over?

2. How many widows of Armed Forces personnel or of retired armed forces personnel are receiving pensions including their basic pensions and any supplement or supplements added thereto, of amounts within each of the brackets indicated in the above question?

3. What is the total number of retired Armed Forces personnel and also the number of widows of armed forces personnel or of retired armed forces personnel presently residing in each province?

4. In respect of how many orphans of Armed Forces personnel are pensions being paid and what is the average amount thereof?

Hon. Donald S. MacDonald (Minister of National Defence):

	Retired Personnel	Widows
(a) 6, (b) 37, (c) 308, (d) 276, (e) 341, (f) 379, (g) 603, (h) 926, (i) 1297 (j) 4873, (k) 6007, (l) 5025, (m) 3896, (n) 6127.		
2. (a) 0, (b) 8, (c) 23, (d) 171, (e) 259, (f) 282, (g) 227, (h) 272, (i) 253, (j) 743, (k) 3111, (l) 202, (m) 99, (n) 68.		
3.		
	Retired Personnel	Widows
Newfoundland .....	67	11
Prince Edward Island .....	153	13
Nova Scotia .....	2,793	184
New Brunswick .....	731	93
Quebec .....	3,992	316
Ontario .....	12,008	1,289
Manitoba .....	909	133
Saskatchewan .....	315	53
Alberta .....	2,098	159
British Columbia .....	6,054	503
Yukon and N.W.T. ....	314	3
Outside Canada .....	667	161

4. Seventy Seven; \$34.18.



Mrs. Thelma Gatward, who retired 31 July 72 receives a Certificate of Appreciation for the 31 years of service with the Civil Service Commission. Mrs. Gatward has worked for the Base Comptroller since Apr. 68.

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# VOXAIR SPORTS

## Rec Centre Personalities



MWO H. McDonald

MWO Harry McDonald, a native of Hamilton, Ontario began his military career as a driver at the Service Corps School back in 1951. Harry saw service in Korea as an ambulance driver

and then back to Canada for a time prior to a tour of duty at Fort Chambley, Germany. During his stay in Germany Harry's plans led him to the Army School of PT at Aldershot, England. Following his course in hard knocks, he promoted fitness and recreation in such areas as Kingston, Egypt, Ottawa and Borden. As a Sergeant Major in Camp Borden he developed his pet peeve of "haircuts, haircuts".

Football and hockey are among his favourite sports. He learned the finer arts of these games by attending clinics which were under the watchful eyes of personalities such as Russ Jackson and Mike "Shakey" Walton.

If you look hard enough you may see Harry entertaining himself by running in the boon docks logging close to 30 miles a week. If you would like to join him or require other recreational needs give Harry a call, he recuperates at Local 511.

## Intersection Fastball

The Inter-Section Fastball League has now completed the semi-finals and will be well into the final games at press time.

In Series "A" between Base Comp and 429 Sqn, the Comptrollers won the best of five series three games to one. The first game saw 429 Sqn lose by default and then drop the second game five to four. Still not discouraged 429 Sqn fought back to keep the series alive and take the third games three to two. Base Comptroller team then ended the series in the fourth game by breaking the tie in the bottom of the seventh inning and winning the game 6-5.

In Series "B" 733 Comm Sqn defeated ANS team three games to none.

The first game ended after 5 innings with 733 winning 26-7. Game two was a wide open ball game with 733 scoring 4 runs in the 6th inning to win 13-11. The Sqn team received excellent hitting from Cpl Dave Smith who had four homers giving him 7 RBI's. The third and what proved to be the final of the series saw 733 defeat ANS by a score of 31-16.

The league finals will see 733 and Base Comptroller fighting the top place. Good luck to both teams!

### Inter-Section Fastball Finals

Base Comp vs 733 Comm Sqn	
Game No. 1	2 Aug. 72
Game No. 2	9 Aug. 72
Game No. 3	14 Aug. 72

If required	
Game No. 4	16 Aug. 72
Game No. 5	21 Aug. 72

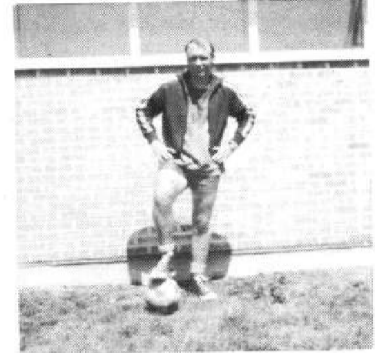
For an evening of action packed football come out and see CFB Winnipeg's two top inter-section ball teams battle for the trophy.

## "Capt. Bill Sharkey" - One of the Faithful

At the age of fourteen Capt Bill Sharkey left Glasgow, Scotland and moved to the Bay of Quinte in Ontario. At the age of 18 he joined the RCAF under one of the toughest programs going, ROTP. At Royal Roads in Victoria Bill was trained as a navigator and posted to 408 Sqn in Rockcliffe. Here he had a chance to prove himself in his new trade on the Lancasters flying Arctic Reconnaissance. In 1964, after four years of iceberg hopping around the Arctic, Bill got a transfer to 437 Sqn as a navigator on the Yukons, jumping back and forth from coast to coast, and the odd trip overseas to add a little excitement.

After two, four year postings, a two year stay at ATCHQ in Trenton was a pleasant change. In 1970 he was posted here as a navigation instructor at CFANS.

Soccer is the best sport going as far as Bill is concerned. He started playing at the age of 6, Royal Roads, Royal Military College, CFB Trenton and now Winnipeg have had his knowledge and skills in their lineups. Here in Winnipeg the position of playing coach has



been bestowed on Bill.

Last winter Bill and Lt Bob Ross represented Winnipeg in Badminton at the Prairie Region Playdowns. Mainly a conditioning sport in the winter, Bill finds badminton excellent for his reflexes and every noon hour you will find him on the gym floor at the Westwin Rec Centre.

At present, most of Bill's evenings are tied up with two different boys' organizations, cubs and minor soccer. He is a cub master of the Westdale Pack and coach of the Charleswood Celtics.

Plans for the future — who knows, but you can be sure Bill plans to continue playing sports.

## Base Fastball Team

For the fourth consecutive year CFB Cold Lake will vie for the CAF Fastball Championship. CFB Portage la Prairie will host the championship this year 16-20 Aug. Cold Lake won the honour at Cold Lake 17-21 July by ending up with a 3 win, 1 loss record after playing teams from Winnipeg, Edmonton, Shilo and Alask.

On the first day of the round robin tournament Winnipeg hammered Shilo 10-1, behind the pitching of Pete Devana. Bud Burgess homered over the left field fence with Wayne Piper aboard in the first inning to start the game off right for Winnipeg. In the nightcap Cold Lake turned back Edmonton 5-1.

Tuesday was a blue day for the Winnipeg nine, as they came up cold in losing to Cold Lake 9-4. Winnipeg in its last 6 ball games had given up only 2 runs and 1 error; but today saw the whole team come up with their first bad game and make the unbelievable number of NINE errors. Both teams had 8 hits but the errors killed Winnipeg's chances. Earlier in the day Shilo had defeated Alask 7-2.

On Wednesday Winnipeg continued their erratic ways as they committed eight more errors in allowing Edmonton to come out on top 8-2. Cold Lake got by Alask 7-1.

Thursday was upset day. First Alask squeaked by Edmonton 4-3. Then in the night game Shilo — in the best played game of the tournament — turned back Cold Lake, 2-1. Moon Mullins from Shilo scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Shilo the win. Mullins was in collision with the Cold Lake second baseman at first. The

two collided again at second as Mullins advanced on a passed ball. Trying to steal third he was hit hard again, this time by Cold Lake's third baseman Lance Rutherford (who stands 6'5" and weighs 250). The ball was jarred loose out into left field, but Mullins was hurt and couldn't continue home. The base umpire called Rutherford for interference and awarded Mullins, who had to be assisted across the plate, the winning run.

Friday saw Winnipeg completely dominate Alask 16-1. After the two defeats Winnipeg was all fired up and the first pitch of the game saw Rick Hamel pound the ball over the right field fence. Bud Burgess hit two more over the centre field fence and Dave Smith popped one over the left field fence. In the whole round robin only six balls were hit over the fence, five by Winnipeg and three of them by Bud Burgess.

In the last game of the tournament Edmonton ruined Shilo's chances of a play-off with Cold Lake by winning 7-5.

The final standings were: Cold Lake 3-1; Winnipeg, Edmonton and Shilo 2-2; and Alask 1-3.

The individual honours went to Peter Devana from Winnipeg for the best pitcher; Jim Livingstone, Cold Lake, top hitter; and John Gailey, Cold Lake, Most Valuable Player.

The top hitters for Winnipeg were: Wayne Piper 6/15, Pete Devana 5/15, Rick Hamel 4/15, Dave Smith 4/15, and Bud Burgess 4/14.

CFB Winnipeg would like to wish CFB Cold Lake "Good Luck" in their quest for the National Championship.

## Soccer for Westwin Boys

Due to summer postings a number of vacancies have occurred on the 12, 13 and 14 year old boys' soccer teams at Silver Heights Community Club. Play will resume in late August but interested newcomers, living in the area of the North Site, are requested to contact M/Cpl Logan at 832-1311, local 275 or 837-7514 with respect to attending a try-out practice during the summer. A great way to get in shape for the coming hockey season so let's hear from the young athletes.

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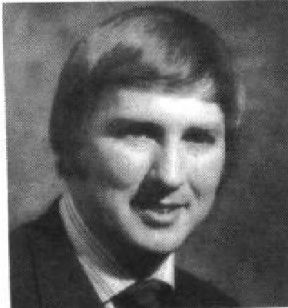
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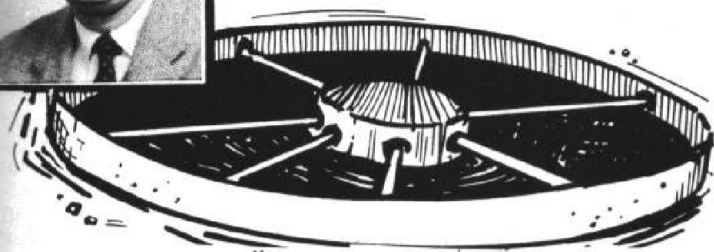
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# Spinning the Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod



**"LONG LIVE THE WHA — THE NHL IS DEAD" — or is it!!!**

That the WHA will now get off the ground is a certainty. However, when it will drop its first puck is just anybody's guess. The WHA officials claim they will commence training camps in September with the league opener scheduled for early October. Whether this really happens or not depends on just what legal action the NHL decides to take.

For months now the NHL has been rather quiet as to just what, if any, legal action would be taken by NHL teams or the league against players such as Bobby Hull, Jim Harrison, Derek Sanderson who took the jump to the WHA for outrageous salaries.

Following the announcement of Team Canada players and the ruling that those who had signed contracts with the WHA would not be allowed to join the team against the Russians, all hell broke loose and complaints were taken as high as the Prime Minister. Well, now the NHL and Team Canada have finally explained the real reason why the five "jumpers" cannot play for Team Canada. At a press conference held on Tuesday, 2 Aug., 72, Mr. Clarence Campbell, President of the NHL said that to allow the five to play would be an omission by the NHL that the WHA really exists — Legally that is — and it would jeopardize any legal action contemplated by the NHL. That the WHA was willing to allow these players to join the team was a trap and a trap the NHL would not allow itself to get into again the press conference was told. So Team Canada will just have to go without Bobby Hull and company and as we all know there are enough players left in the NHL to replace all but Bobby Hull.

The month of September should be a very interesting one indeed. If you already have not thought about it, hear this — NHL contracts are drawn up from 1 Oct. to 30 Sept. of each year or years depending on the length of the terms. Any NHL player who has signed with the WHA and dresses with that team prior to 30 September, would, it appears be in breach of contract and liable to legal action by his NHL club. The

WHA could get around this by starting training camps in October and this would put them a month behind in starting. However, they apparently are not worried as all WHA clubs have announced training camps for September. If this doesn't stop the WHA then it appears the NHL will go to court on the reserve clause and that should either make or break both the NHL and the WHA.

Last season approximately 280 players dressed for fourteen NHL clubs. Approximately fifty of these have decided the money in the WHA is better and have jumped leagues. As less than ten of these can be considered stars, the NHL would not at first glance be hurt too much and with many bright young hopefuls sitting in the wings should not be hurt at all. Although the two new clubs in New York and Atlanta cannot be expected to put up much of a fight. Several teams in the WHA could enter the NHL right now and fair much better than the two new entries and several others as well, namely Oakland and Los Angeles. Although the WHA clubs have announced signings, several, New England and New York, are far ahead; Quebec, Ottawa and Huston seem to be having their difficulties. Apparently money is the problem and the fact that the NHL stars drafted by them have signed with their NHL clubs.

One wonders just what the WHA is up to. True they didn't have to anti up six million to enter the new league and therefore have money to sign hungry hockey players and no one really argues the price paid to Bobby Hull. However, 2.6 million for Sanderson, if true, is an insult to Hull, Cheevers, Parent and possible Dave Keon if he signs with Ottawa. Sanderson is an annual twenty goal scorer and an excellent penalty killer but in no way is he worth 2.6 million. Boston Bruins apparently offered him \$600,000.00 to remain with them and even that price in my estimation is too high. I wonder if the WHA is really interested in competing with the NHL or just putting the squeeze on a bit for several years with hopefully the strong clubs being offered a chance of entering the NHL on their (the WHA) terms.

Should the WHA finally drop the puck in October look for

three or so clubs in their league fold before April rolls around and possible one or two in the NHL. Los Angeles, Oakland, Atlanta and the new club from New York could also be in trouble. Not only the NHL and WHA face trouble times but the AHL, WHL, CHL and the teams in such leagues as the Eastern League and the International League will be fighting for their very existence, and all the while the Europeans will be sitting back, getting ready to clobber us and, if we are not careful, Lord Stanley's Cup might find its way to the trophy cabinet in that walled building off of Red Square.

## Minor Hockey Needs Help

by Larry Logan

There is a crying need for people to lend their assistance to the organizing of the Westwin Minor Hockey League for the upcoming season.

This base has been fortunate in recent years in having such able people as Sgt Gary Ashton and Maj Paul Charles to lead the way, and in having a handful of stalwart, unselfish volunteers to assist as coaches, managers, ice-makers and canteen helpers.

Suddenly a rash of postings has drawn off some of our best people and there are not enough bodies left to keep the hockey system operative.

All those who contributed their time and effort last year will be welcomed back with open arms, so to speak, and you newcomers to Winnipeg, or those who have considered helping in the past, are strongly urged to lend a hand this season. Without you minor hockey will not be possible at Westwin, and a number of young lads will be the poorer for it.

The first requirement is an executive and you are urged to attend a meeting to be held at 2000 hours on August 30 at the Westwin Community Club building, that run-down shack situated just west of the RC Chapel.

Hockey registration will be held sometime in early September but without an executive and coaches the Westwin colours won't be seen this winter on rinks throughout the city.

What is it the Big Brother organization says? "It takes a man to help a boy?"

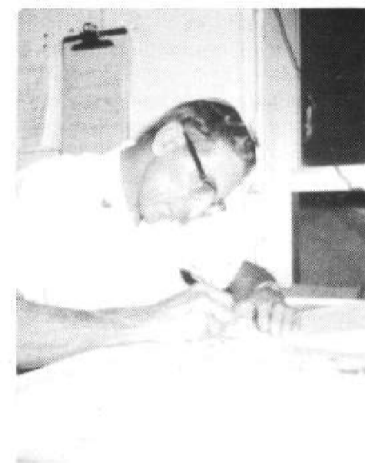
Contact Maj Charles at 512 or Sgt Ashton at 760 for further info.

## Base Swimming Instructor Spends Hours Under Water

A native of Winnipeg, Cpl Ed Reeve joined the Armed Forces in 1949. Since then St. Jean, Borden, London, Chatham, Rockcliffe and Winnipeg have been his postings in Canada. Overseas he's done tours in places like Marville and Gros Tenquin, France and Langar, England. Ed came back to his hometown of Winnipeg in 1969.

About ten years ago Ed became interested in Aquatics and since then it's been one accomplishment after another. Being a qualified instructor with Red Cross, Royal Life Saving Society and the National Lifeguard Society, Ed landed the job as a Course Director for Water Safety Instructors and Leaders courses for the Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Society. He also assists in the Manitoba Requalification and Examiner's Clinics held here in the city. At the present time he is the Assistant Supervisor of the Westwin pool under MWO McDonald.

An active diver, Ed has logged more than 156,000 foot



minutes underwater. He is the Secretary Treasurer of the Base Scuba Club and assists with the instructing along with Major Doug Williams. He also holds a position on the Manitoba, Ontario Underwater Council for Skin and Scuba divers.

Other sports such as curling and skeet shooting help Ed pass the time. Ed would like to retire into the Aquatic field.

## Recreation Announcements

### Tennis Courts

A few months ago we received a number of complaints from servicemen protesting the wide open policy we had on the use of the tennis courts. Their complaints stemmed from the fact that they couldn't get to use the tennis courts because of the dependents and sometimes civilian populace. Now we notice the courts get limited use in the evenings because they are locked and restricted to military servicemen. In talking to one of the service police on duty recently we discovered from him that quite a number of dependents have requested the use of the courts, but to no avail, where as very few servicemen are taking advantage of their privileged position.

Effective immediately we are reverting back to keeping the lock off the tennis courts but ask everyone to observe these rules and schedule.

Mon-Fri 0800-1800 hrs. Servicemen priority with no waiting period.

1800 hrs. till dusk open to servicemen and dependents on a first come basis.

Sat and Sun all hours open to servicemen and dependents on first come basis.

Note: Please everyone observe the etiquette of court usage and use the time clock sys-

tem by posting your time on the wooden clock provided on each court.

### Swimming Pool Guest Privileges

The policy in effect for signing in guests at both Lipssett and Westwin pools is:

a) current adult holders of swimming badges may sign any guest into the pool to a maximum of three times per month, or

b) current adult holders of swimming badges may sign "out of town" guests into the pool to a maximum of two weeks. (The two week limitation may be extended by application to the NCO i/c of North or South Site Rec Centres or the Base Physical Education and Recreation Officer.

Badge holders may sign in their guests at the Commissionaires wicket in each Recreation Building during the evenings or at the Rec Centre office during regular duty hours.

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As preposterous as it may seem, good marriages fail more often than bad ones. Even more absurd is the fact that they fail precisely because they are good.

Good marriages often generate discontentment. We tend to forget that marriage was instituted in the beginning to ensure survival, then security, then convenience. We take for granted that it will meet not only the basic needs but higher needs as well — intellectual companionship, intimate moments, shared values, romantic love, great sexual pleasures.

These higher needs are more complex, and less easy to satisfy on a continuing basis. When not met they give rise to more frustration and discontentment.

Everyone should acknowledge the fact that no marriage is perfect, that everyone has fights and disillusionments. Many times married people feel that they must create an image of their marriage that shows only its best side. If we could only realize that other people's marriages, are more similar than different — distressingly, joyously, reassuringly alike.

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See you in two weeks in the meantime: If you made a list of reasons why any couple got married, and another list of the reasons for their divorce, you'd have a lot of overlapping.

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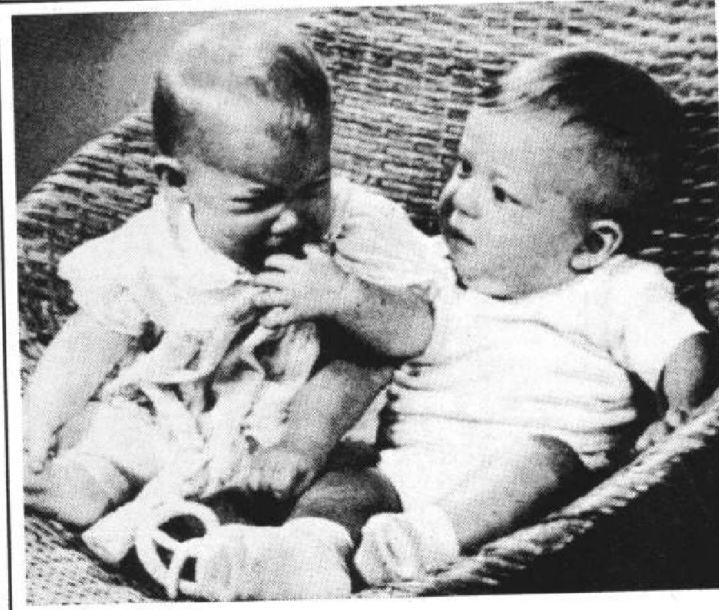
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## A Child Prays



Nursery school at St. Andrew's Chapel will be starting up again this fall. Last year the school was a great success and the teacher, Mrs. Kathy Marion is willing to give it a try again. Registration will be the last week of Sept. with classes to begin Oct. 2. For further information call Mrs. Marion at 489-3418. Watch the next Voxair for more information on the school.



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A candlelight ceremony at Christ Church was held recently when Mrs. Deller, District Commissioner invested two girls of the 58th guide company.

Julie Mosely and Debbie Wallers with Canada Cords, the highest award a girl guide can achieve; Michelle Bourrie and Carolyn Sinclair were awarded with All Around Cords which is next to the Canada Cord in importance.

The fathers of the girls pinned the cords on and Mrs. Deller presented a token of the occasion to each of the girls.

## Cpls. Wives' Club

A fond farewell to our Vice Chairman Marg Sitavan who by now should be up at Camp Borden trying to locate all her crates. Welcome to our new Vice Mary Grady who we are sure will do a good job.

Millie Martin, our Chairman would like to extend a thank you to all the wives that pitched in and helped make the Kiddies picnic a complete success. A job well done.

1 Jul Western Dance, we gave away a Broiler Oven as a door prize and turned the money collected over to the Cpls. Club. Hear that Cpls Club?

The perfume raffle, the prizes went as follows, 1st prize to Dave Hayward CFS Gypsumville, 2nd to Henry Hammond BB 81 CFS Gypsumville and 3rd prize to Bill Ferguson CFB Winnipeg. That's

what we call lucky husbands!

For those of who haven't joined, the next meeting, and all meetings will be conducted in the Cpls. Club. First one being 12 Sept. at 8:30 p.m. Remember it's only 50 cents a month; and a mystery prize will be presented at each meeting to one girl who is present and has all her dues paid up. So, come on out and get in the fun and maybe you'll be the one going home with that "mystery prize". It is so mysterious that even the Chairman doesn't know what it will be 12 Sept.

## servicewomen's news

We'd like to take this opportunity of congratulating our Ball Team for two marvellous wins this season. We didn't exactly threaten the first prize but the enthusiasm of the team throughout the ball season deserves it's own prize. Nice try girls — next year for sure! A home and home game is in the offing with CFB Edmonton for all those interested. Dates to be announced later by the Rec Staff. So keep those runners handy, ball season isn't finished yet.

We'd like to welcome MCpl. "Sue" Reid to TCHQ, we snatched her from the AJAG staff.

By the way, all you Servicewomen owners, snows gone; summer tires have been legal in Manitoba since April!

As a final note, we all want to wish Col. & Mrs. A D Wallis a fond farewell and best wishes for the future.

## TOPS

Group Therapy is the idea behind TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). Meetings are held every Tues. night in Lipsett Hall at 8:00 p.m. Good losses are being recorded each week and figures are beginning to change. In TOPS, you lose to win.

People who are overweight are often too self conscious to think they could ever attend a meeting. Well here's one meeting that you can attend because it's especially for you. Don't put it off any longer, join now. Fes are \$6.00 per year and 25c weekly for coffee, etc.

If you would like more information please call Joyce at 832-1311 Local 257. See YOU on Tuesday.

# 733 change command Farewell Commandant



Signing the official change of command document is the new Commanding Officer of 733 Communication Squadron, Capt. B. R. Johnson while Capt. R. O. Carey the outgoing Commanding Officer looks on.

Capt. Johnson has arrived from Headquarters 4 Canadian Mechanized Battle Group in Europe. He is no stranger to Winnipeg as he previously served here with 2 RCHA during 1961.

Capt. Carey has been posted to the Canadian Forces Recruiting and Selection Unit, Edmon-

ton where he will be busy recruiting new members into the Canadian Armed Forces.

On behalf of 733 Communication Squadron and CFB Winnipeg, Voxair bids farewell to Capt. Carey and his family and wishes them good fortune in their future activities.

The Air Navigation School hosted Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Kincaid to dinner in the Windsor Room at the Viscount Gort Motor Hotel on 29 July. The Commandant is posted to Mobile Command Headquarters in St. Hubert in mid August.

The evening's festivities were highlighted by three presentations to the Kincaids. Mrs. Kincaid received a pair of Dresden figurines and a souvenir of Manitoba in the form of a china centerpiece of crocuses. During his tour at the school LtCol Kincaid initiated the publication of the POLARIS, the Canadian Forces Navigation journal. To commemorate this achievement the staff presented him with the printers plate of the front cover of the first edition of POLARIS. Knowing that LtCol Kincaid would be responsible for security in his new appointment in "la belle province", the Administrative Flight thought it appropriate to present the Commandant with two articles for personal protection. They considered a World War II steel helmet and a plastic sub machine gun to be essential items for wear on and off duty in the



Lt.-Col. Kincaid

St. Hubert area.

The families and staff of the Air Navigation School take this opportunity to say "bon voyage" to the Commandant and Mrs. Kincaid and we wish them success and happiness in their new posting.

## Pipe bands to compete at CNE

TORONTO — About 2,000 pipers and drummers from around the world are going to gather at the Canadian National Exhibition for the first Intercontinental Pipe Band championships ever held in North America.

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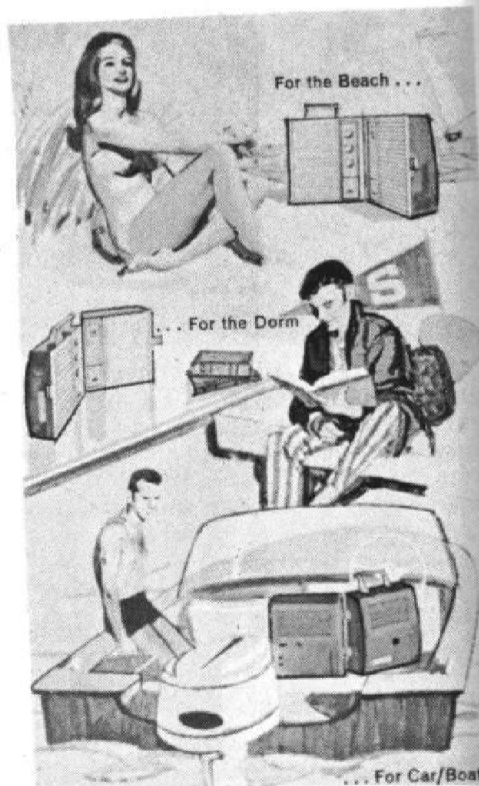
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