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Peace operations around the world

OTTAWA (CFP) — With truce declared in Vietnam, Canadian servicemen are now involved in peace operation in nine countries.

The initial 130-man contingent to the International Commission of Control and Supervision (Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland) arrived in Vietnam January 30 and will be augmented this month by approximately 115.

In the Middle East, 20 officers work with the United Nations in observing the cease-fire between Israel and the Arab states.

As part of the UN Military Observer Group in Kashmir, 12 Canadian officers and five men help to oversee the cease-fire between India and Pakistan.

The largest Canadian peace-keeping force is on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus where 44 officers and 536 men

are part of the buffer between Greeks and Turks.

In Korea, one officer and a sergeant serve with the United Nations command. Four officers and two non-commissioned officers comprise the Canadian component of the older International Control Commission in Vietnam and Laos.

Within the past 15 years, Canadians have served in two large United Nations operations. From 1956 until 1967 a 1,000-plus force in Egypt helped keep the peace between Arabs and Israelis. Between 1960-64, a 315-man contingent in the Congo provided administration, communications and air transport support.

Other completed commitments were an observer group in Lebanon from 1958-59, another in Yemen from 1963-64 and a temporary executive authority in West New Guinea between 1962-63.



MAJOR BILL SLAUGHTER, TCHQ, discusses the success of last week's defensive flying and survival seminar held at CFB Winnipeg with the program organizers, Ed Thornhill (centre) and Terry Patton. Major Slaughter spoke on flight safety to the Manitoba Aviation Council sponsored seminar which was attended by over 100.

Other presentations in the program included search and rescue, accident investigation, aviation medicine, emergency measures organization and bush survival. The seminar team is currently making similar presentations throughout Manitoba.

Canadian Forces Photo

Commander CFCC Visits Winnipeg

Colonel Lewis H. Wylie, Commander Communication Command took time out from a busy schedule to visit Winnipeg during the period 8-9 February. Col Wylie was returning from the recent Aero Space Electronics Symposium held in Saskatoon. Prior to his arrival in Winnipeg the Commander had visited Communication Command units in Saskatoon and Regina.

Besides discussions with RADM R.St.G. Stephens, Commander Training Command and Colonel C. A. LaFrance, Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, Col Wylie had time to visit both 73 Communication Group Headquarters and 733 Communications Squadron.

In addition to inspecting 733

Comm Sqn on parade the Commander presented Clasps to the Canadian Force Decoration to four Squadron personnel. Those receiving decorations were WO J. A. Leclerc, Sgt R. S. Allan, Sgt J. J. McCausland and Cpl J. E. Hoover. The total service of these four represents a whopping 92 years. Congratulations to all.

Prior to departing for Ottawa Col Wylie inspected the former Ground Telecom Section, now a part of 733 Comm Sqn. During this brief tour Col Wylie took time out to visit with the personnel of the section, and discuss the implementation of various measures with the NCO in charge, WO E. L. Beyer.



CAPT JOHNSON, MWO H. Dyrda and the Commander discuss the installation of a locally produced antenna during Col Wylie's visit to the former Ground Telecom Section, now a part of 733 Communication Squadron.

Winnipeg Cpl's Club last to go

Wednesday the 21st of February saw the last Function in the last Corporals Club in the Canadian Armed Forces. Tradition has been buried and Integration has reached the confines of CFB Winnipeg, the last bastion of the Old Guard. The passing of a long standing friend did not go unnoticed as hundreds of Corporals and Ex Corporals attended the cremation of the Casket and the Great White Monkey held on the Club's premises. Mourners started to gather early, a subdued mood prevailed, quite a few eyes were moist and an occasional sob was heard. The casket laid in state at the Main entrance, whereby, over the years, thousands had entered the Club to enjoy themselves and even have the occasional refreshment of their choice. Many friendships were made in the Club and some even lasted over the years. Many ceremonies were performed there but none with the significance of this final ritual. As the last post was sounded, the Chairman of the Associate Members, Jim Duff expressed his feelings of regret at losing the companionship of Corporals and Co-Horts but asserted the loyalty of the Associate Members to the newly formed Junior Ranks Club. The Chairman reminisced for a moment, recalling associations with Corporals in the past and assured all present that support from their Associate Membership would be more enthusiastic than ever before. His last words were "God Bless the Corporals, Three Cheers for the Junior Ranks". The official burning of the Great White Monkey was performed by the Base Commander Col C. A. LaFrance, the PMC CPL, Glen Wilson and Jim Duff, before the many sad faces of old old Corporals and enthusiastic faces of the New Members



THE TORCH IS PUT TO THE CASKET, by PMC Glen Wilson and Associate member's chairman Jim Duffy, to start the ceremonial cremation fires of the Great White Monkey. The occasion marked the passing of the traditional Corporal's Club to make way for the formation of a Junior Ranks Club. The new club will be comprised of both corporals and privates. Tradition may die but memories live on.

Base Photo

present. A special Post Mortem was given by the PMC of the Junior Ranks Club CFB Portage La Prairie in the person of Les Green along with his spouse. To all members, ex-members and Associate Members of the the Corporals Club we bid a fond farewell and AULD LANG SYNE. To all new members a handshake and a hearty Welcome or Bienvenue.

Legal Beagle

TAKING THE GUESSWORK OUT OF BUYING YOUR HOME

Buying your home may prove to be one of the largest investments of your life! It is reasonable, therefore, that you would use an expert to protect this investment just as you use an expert to care for your automobile, to train your children and to mind your health. Your lawyer is trained to advise you on all of the implications of buying a home. He knows the problems and pitfalls that abound in the real estate business and can protect you from them.

FACTS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT HOME PURCHASE

Most home purchases are negotiated by a real estate agent who, in law, usually acts for the Vendor. His only object is to find a purchaser to buy the house. The first document you encounter is usually a statutory printed form agreement entitled "Offer to Purchase" an offer has been prepared on this form, signed by the prospective purchasers and accepted by the Vendor, the document becomes a binding contract and governs the entire transaction. As a result, particular care must be taken to ensure that the offer you make records your wishes and reflects your best interest. It is vitally important for you to consult your lawyer before signing any Offer to Purchase Forms.

STEPS TO CONSIDER PRIOR TO SIGNING AN OFFER TO PURCHASE

1. Save advertisements and include in the interim agreement any material representations made concerning the property. Insist that "any promise good enough to make is good enough to write."
2. Examine the home for defects, if necessary employing an expert of your choice.
3. Check with the local authority on taxes and any zoning restrictions.
4. An Offer to Purchase can be made subject to conditions for your protection and on which you must be satisfied. These should include: Subject to — your arranging (specific) financing; — approval of an expert as to soundness and condition of house; — your solicitor's approval.

FURTHER ITEMS WHICH SHOULD BE CONSIDERED

— Insurance coverage; — Survey and building location; — Possession date, completion date; — What chattel property is included in the sale (the 5% revenue tax is payable on chattels); — The type of conveyance (e.g. mortgage or agreement for sale) and how is property to be held, (e.g. joint tenancy, tenancy in common or sole ownership).

HOW WILL A LAWYER HELP?

From this brief summary of potential problems you can see the complication legal details that the purchase of property involves. For this reason you need assistance of a legal specialist and your lawyer's function is:

1. To determine that the contract fully complies with your understanding of the agreement before he permits you to sign it.
2. To examine the title to the property and to ensure that the necessary legal documents are properly prepared and registered so that the property will be properly conveyed to you.
3. To ensure that the adjustments are properly computed and that the purchase monies have been properly disbursed.
4. To certify to you that you have obtained a good and marketable title to the property you purchased.

In a summary he will make certain that you get exactly what you bargain for at the price that you agree to pay and on the terms you understand.

Defence in the House

MANPOWER STRENGTH, CANADIAN FORCES BASE CORNWALLIS

Question No. 44 — Mr. Haliburton:

1. What is the military personnel complement of CFB Cornwallis at present? 2. How many individuals have been trained on the base each year since 1963? 3. How many civil employees have been laid off in each of the past three years? 4. What capital expenditures have been made on the base in each of the past three years? 5. What expenditures have been made in renovations on the base in each of the past three years? 6. What is the projected amount to be spent in the next three years? 7. (a) For what purpose is CFB Cornwallis presently being used? (b) Are there to be changes in the near future concerning these uses?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence):

1. 411. 2. Richards prior to 1968 are not available. The following number of recruits have received training at CFB Cornwallis: 1969-70, 5,222; 1970-71, 3,736; 1971-72, 2,402; 1972-73, 3,476 (forecast). In addition, 1,500 Sea Cadets undergo training each summer. 3. 1969-70, 22 term and 1 indeterminate; 1970-71, 17 term and 1 indeterminate; 1971-72, 16 term; 1972-73, 172 term (1 Apr-Dec 31). 4. 1969-70, \$138,000; 1970-71, \$226,000; 1971-72, \$930,000; 1972-73, \$492,700 (estimated). 5. 1969-70, \$639,700; 1970-71, \$562,500; 1971-72, \$932,300; 1972-73, \$954,000 (estimated). 6. The construction and maintenance allotments for the next three years are still under review and no firm figures can be given at this time. 7. (a) CFB Cornwallis provides base support for the Canadian Forces Recruit School, and summer training of Sea Cadets. (b) In an endeavour to realize operation and maintenance savings, a continuous review is carried out to plan base posture for the whole of the Canadian Forces. As of this date, no specific recommendation has been formulated in regard to any change in the future of CFB Cornwallis.

RETIRED PUBLIC SERVANTS, ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL AND RCMP PENSIONS — STATUS OF CONSIDERATION OF RAISING OR REMOVING CEILING ON ESCALATION

Mr. Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): Mr. Speaker, my question is directed to the President of the Treasury Board. In view of the assurance given by the minister toward the end of the previous session that consideration would be given to raising or removing the 2 per cent ceiling on the escalation of pensions of retired public servants and also retired armed forces and RCMP personnel, can the minister say what is now the status of that consideration?

Hon. C. M. Drury (President of the Treasury Board): Mr. Speaker, in view of the genesis of the 2 per cent figure in the Superannuation Act, its relationship to the Canada Pension Plan, perhaps these two matters could be looked at together.

Communications for the deaf

Personnel of the teletype maintenance section of 733 Communication Squadron recently volunteered their technical skills to assist the deaf in establishing a telephone/teletype method of communications.

Briefly this unexpected service came about as a result of a telephone call from Rev. F. P. Gehrs to Capt. B. R. Johnson Commanding Officer 733 Communication Squadron requesting possible technical assistance in getting the project off the ground. (Rev. Gehrs is chairman of the Manitoba Co-ordinating Council for the Hearing Impaired, M.C.C.H.I. and also minister of the Jesus Deaf Lutheran Church.)

The method used to enable a deaf person to communicate with another deaf person by telephone is made possible by an ingenious device called an acoustic coupler designed to couple the telephone to a teletype machine.

To explain how it is done, let's imagine two deaf people,

Mr. Smith and Mr. Jones have this installation in their separate homes. Mr. Smith dials Mr. Jones' telephone number and places the receiver on the coupler; this turns on the teletype machine and Mr. Smith simply waits for Mr. Jones to answer. When Mr. Jones' phone rings, the coupler will cause a light to flash at the same frequency that the telephone rings (actually a total of ten 60 watt bulbs located in separate rooms could be used) signalling Mr. Jones that he is wanted on the phone. Mr. Jones simply lifts the receiver and places it on the coupler which turns on his teletype machine. The two teletypes are thus connected and normal typing communications can take place.

One can see from the above, that communications can take place where Direct Distance Dialing is possible, providing of course that both ends are equipped with the device. The coupling device costs the pur-

chaser approximately \$150.00; the teletype machines are donated to the deaf by Canadian National/Canadian Pacific Telecommunications who have no further use for them because of the vintage and relative slow speed (60 words per minute capability).

Now where does the volunteer teletype technician fit in to this worthwhile project? Well, the machines donated have to be completely rewired to plug into the acoustic coupler. They must also be stripped, cleaned, lubricated, readjusted and generally overhauled and made serviceable for both send and receive capabilities. It is estimated that approximately two man days is required to completely service the automatic Send/Receive teletype machine, and one man day for the more ordinary manual Send/Receive teletype machine.

All of this work so far (a total of ten machines) has been done on Saturdays and evenings, completely on the technician's own time. Good work, men!

Letters to the editor

Correction

In the 14 February issue of *Voxair* we printed a letter to the editor from CWO Brown concerning VLA cut-off dates. Some dates in this article were incorrect, the article is reproduced here with the correct dates — our apologies.

Editor Voxair:

The Minister of Veterans Affairs in reply to a question in the House advises that no extension of the VLA cut-off date of 31 March 1974 is being considered.

The reason he says is "we have not received many requests in this respect, and unless further interest is shown at this time my department does not intend to enact any further legislation."

My information reveals there will still be approximately 2600 personnel serving on 31 Mar 74 that are VLA qualified and eligible for VLA benefits.

The Minister says we show no interest. Surely personnel must be aware of the cut-off date and that unless they are signed up by the 31 Mar 74 — NO VLA BENEFITS. Unless we have the cut-off date extended for serving members.

It's perfectly legal to write to the Minister of Veterans Affairs and advise him you are going to lose out on your VLA benefits. A stamp is not even required.

Are we going to give up by default?

J. W. Brown, CWO

Editor Voxair:

Your February 14 issue contains an article "I had a hat when I came in" speculating on the accuracy or otherwise of talk about "our losing our good old wedge". Although the article is apparently a re-print from the Trenton Base Newspaper, personnel of CFB Winnipeg will perhaps be interested to know what may be expected.

As background, the CF Service dress cap and the winter fur cap were developed as part of the Canadian Forces uniform while wearing of the green beret and green wedge cap are optional items provided at no expense to the public. To achieve uniformity it has been decided that only the Service dress cap or winter fur cap shall be authorized items of wear with the Canadian Forces dress. At the same time, consideration has been given to appropriate head dress for wear with the Canadian Forces work dress and environmental clothing. The decision concerning the wedge cap is that it (along with the beret) may be worn with

these items — (work dress and environmental clothing).

The above results from recent decisions at NDHQ and steps to issue the required orders or amend those which already exist are underway. Official advice and direction to Bases is expected shortly.

E. S. Jackson, COL
TCHQ

Editor Voxair:

Although this is not much of a new item as most people are already aware of it — this article is for the benefit of the few who might not be aware of it. Cable TV has long been one of the favourite topics of MDPR residents, along with dogs mail delivery, garbage collection, etc. It's been a long time coming due to lack of continuity. There has been so many transfers, etc., and movement of key personnel that one person would just get started on it and a move would come along with his replacement not knowing anything of the whole project. However, cable is here and anyone interested in sports galore — excellent movies with a good selection can phone Videon Cable Co. at 284-1222. There is a \$10.49 service charge (including tax) for installation and \$5.25 monthly.

Playgrounds and playground equipment, sandboxes, skating rink have all been a source of conversation among MDPR's. We must consider ourselves a community — and any community is only as good as the individuals in it. In other words you cannot expect everything for nothing. If you see someone wrecking playground equipment, you should see fit to

tell them to stop or at least report it to the Military Police. We are missing a lot of swings in our playground because someone has taken them to the woods to play with. I have some replacement swings but need some volunteers to help put them up. Also, MDPR's need a representative for the Community Council. Come on fellows, let show some community spirit. Without adequate representation we cannot hope for much improvement. The list of improvements are not great since the advent of the Community Council but they are there:

1. Cable TV.
2. Extension of the sidewalk which had been cut off by the addition to the Curling Rink.
3. The return of 2 way traffic which had been one way for a short time.
4. A little tots skating rink in the playground for 2 years — but the boards were eventually wrecked — so no little tot's rink.
5. Sandboxes with sand. It may seem humorous but for some time we had sandboxes without sand. It eventually disappears but parents can help by telling the children to leave the sand in the boxes. Some new sandboxes were put up last year and already one is missing a 2 x 6.

I have been the MDPR representative to the Community Council for two years and its time for someone to step forward and be a representative.

Volunteers will be needed in the spring to put up swings and for MDPR representative. Please phone Doug Blais at 832-0580 or come in person to 105A Canso St.

Doug Blais.



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PINT-SIZED PILOT — Paul Demery (left) cub pack leader, adjusts an aircrew helmet for Andrew Lotz, 8, during the 3rd Mowgli Cub Pack tour at CFB Winnipeg.

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Track Talk

by Allan Ditter



OTTAWA (CFP) — The world's first amateur racing king has finally been declared.

Johnny Gerber, a 22 year old Mexican, defeated 34 drivers from 19 countries to become the World Formula Ford champion. In doing so, he satisfied the demands of six continents for an international non-professional crown.

The Brands Hatch circuit, 20 miles south of London, England, hosted the event as a part of its "Salute to the Champion" weekend. This year's feature event was a Formula One race held in honor of the World Champion Emerson Fittipaldi. The major, main bout, race was won by Jean-Pierre Beltoise of France in a BRM and was probably his last race for that team. Beltoise returns to the French Matra team next year.

Gerber, like the other 33 competitors, had already proven himself "best" in his own country and was here for a shot at the major prize. The stakes included a new Formula Three car and sponsorship for the 1973 campaign in Europe as well as the title "World Formula Ford Champion". But the biggest prize of all was the chance to be able to perform in front of the Grand Prix team owners. Only two years ago Fittipaldi had been driving a Formula Ford when spotted by Lotus Team boss, Colin Chapman. The thought that it might also happen to them was an obvious incentive to each of the 34 contestants.

Formula Ford (FF) takes its name from 1600cc Ford-of-Europe engine used to power the Cortina, Escort, Capri, Taunus and Pinto. It's a strong, cheap little motor and, thanks to Ford's world-wide distribution, gained global popularity as a racing power source. The formula calls for the marriage of this engine to a single-seat, open-cockpit body, the whole running on "street" tires and wheels. This formula, with few variations, is standard throughout the world and provided the logical basis on which to decide an amateur world championship.

Canada sent three representatives to England; Brian Stewart, Bill Alsup and Bob Beyea. Stewart was the national FF champion but it could just as easily have been either of the other two. The last race of the season decided the Canadian Championship as Stewart stormed across the finish line only five feet ahead of Beyea with Alsup a strong third. The Canadian Automobile Sports Club shipped Stewart's car to England for the showdown and gave him 1,200 dollars for expenses.

FF is notorious for the hard-charging, exciting races it produces and the World Championship was no exception. After the usual first lap piles-ups, the drivers settled into a pattern of passing and repassing that gave the hugh international audience all the thrills it expected. Gerber picked his way through the debris in the first and second turns to take the lead on the third lap and was never seriously challenged from then on.



FORMULA FORD race at Brands Hatch, England.

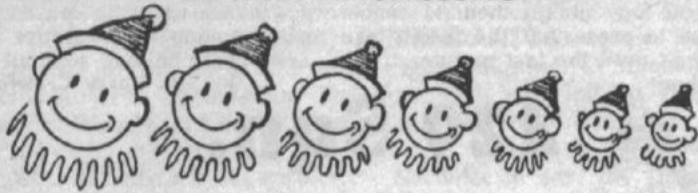
(APS PHOTO)

All three Canadian drivers and will hold good until the escaped the shunts but could next event of this magnitude finish no better than thirteenth is held. Whether or not they are good enough to impress the (Stewart), sixteenth (Alsup) and twenty-second (Beyea) against Grand Prix moguls, however, the strong international field. remains to be seen. These are "world" standings



THE INSPECTING PARTY is shown during the inspection of the Operations Section of 733 Comm Sqn. From left to right are Capt Johnson, Commanding Officer, Lt Sieffert, Operations Officer, Maj Pauline, Commanding Officer 73 Comm GP and Col Wylie.

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TODAY'S FUNNY-BONE

TICKLERS: "The Wide World of Sports."

HEADS I WIN, TAILS YOU LOSE: The compulsive gambling habits of one of our professional football league stars were driving his coach out of his ever-loving mind. The General Manager of the team decided to counsel the player and sent for him. "What makes you gamble", queried the GM. "I get these hunches", replied the athlete. "And I back them with money. For example, I'll bet you a thousand dollars that you have a mole on your chest!" Sensing an easy way to temporarily deter his star's gambling, the GM accepted the bet, took off his shirt and triumphantly bared his chest. After the player had paid his gambling loss and left the office, the GM phoned the coach and informed him of his first successful step in dealing with the gambling problem. "You lose", said the coach. "Before he left the club house, he bet the owner of the team five thousand dollars that five minutes after he arrived in your office, he'd have the shirt off your back!"

HOW'S THAT AGAIN(?): A muscular (short on brains, but long on talent) professional golfer, nattily attired in a white panama suit, was having a drink in a Miami bar. One of the Hollywood starlets present, said to the celebrated golfer, "My you look cool!" His image-shattering reply, "You don't look so hot yourself!"

CAPSULE COMMENT ON LEO CAHILL'S CAREER AS COACH OF THE TORONTO ARGONAUT FOOTBALL TEAM: Admired, Desired, Hired, Inspired, Mired, Fired.

ROCKET POWER: Maurice "The Rocket" Richard, the ex-great Montreal Canadian hockey player, had the reputation of being a fighter as well as a goal scorer. Legend has it that Bob Dill, a New York Ranger defenceman in the "Richard era", engaged the Rocket in hockey fisticuffs, but Dill was knocked-out before he could throw a punch. Later, while Richard and Dill were in the penalty box (in those days penalized players of both teams shared the same penalty box), Dill attempted again to engage Richard, only to have exactly the same thing happen. A young lady (who had been cheering lustily for Dill) disappointedly looked down at her glassy-eyed

gladiator and said, "Don't give up now, Bob baby, you've got a no hitter going!"

DOSE BUMS: The Brooklyn Dodger and their fans contributed a colourful, exciting, zany era to baseball the like of which may never occur again. Many amusing tales (true and contrived — it was usually the true ones that were unbelievable) have been told and retold about those beloved "Bums from Flatbush". Myth has it that during a close game, the Dodgers had base runners on first and second base with the mighty Babe Herman batting. Herman hit a towering drive which caromed off the centre field wall. The lead runner fell down while rounding third base and, for some unexplainable reason, scampered back to third. The lumbering runner who had been on first base managed only to reach third base. To complicate matters further, the muscular Herman (running with his head down) caused a traffic jam (THREE ON ONE BASE) by joining his two team mates at third. Needless to say, two men were automatically out. The next day a cab driver waiting for a fare outside of Ebbetts Field (the home park of the Dodgers) called to one of the ticket takers, "Watsa Score?" "Wur winnin, tree ta nutin and da dodgers got tree men on base", replied the ticket taker. "What base?", asked the now thoroughly alarmed hackie.

In the Russia Canada Hockey series, Harry Sinden (the Canadian Coach) is reputed to have silenced a number of our more vocal federal politicians who were heckling him. "Whoever let a bum like you become coach?" bellowed one of the gustier professional tongue wagers. "I was a federal political appointment," was Sinden's silencing retort.

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2 PPCLI "A" COMPANY DOES A ROLL-PAST. In Cyprus, the best way to get around the narrow, crowded streets is by bicycle. Therefore the UN patrols are equipped with bicycles. A Company used theirs to have a full-fledged roll-past during their medals parade.

CYPRUS NEWS

In Cyprus, 2 PPCLI continues its duties overseeing the truce between the Turkish-Cypriots and the Greek-Cypriots. In fact, the Canadians' area of responsibility was increased on February 1st when the battalion took responsibility from the British Contingent for the Louroujina Sector, a village twelve miles south of Nicosia. From this date on, the Canadian foot and vehicle patrols will continually move through the sector. The men are looking forward to patrolling this rural area as a pleasant change from the crowded city streets of Nicosia.

At the same time the behind-the-scenes people, the men of Logistics Company, are being

rotated to the rifle companies for one week of outpost duty. This is designed to give the supply personnel more of an understanding for the "sharp end", and to give the soldiers in the companies a break from the tedium of sentry watch. I wonder, though — while the cook's on sentry duty, who does the cooking?

On the recreation side of life, the Officers and Sergeants had a Games Night recently. It was a very close competition, but the officers came through in the clinch and now have an extra trophy to show off in their mess.

As the Cyprus tour approaches its end, the battalion sports competition is also drawing to a close. During the next few weeks the inter-company play-offs will be held in volleyball, softball, and field hockey.

REAR PARTY NEWS

The big news in 2 PPCLI Rear Party is the return of D Company from Exercise Queen's Ransom in Wainwright, Alberta. For once the Alberta weather was kind, and the winter exercise took place in temperatures that seldom dropped below 25 degrees below zero. Of course, this means that the ordinary infantryman can do more marching and soldiering, and D Company confirmed this theory by logging many miles through the snow — all on foot, of course. Love those snowshoes!

In Winnipeg, we are busy running support weapons training for the local militia units.

Under the able direction of WO Ken Tucker, approximately 40 militiamen are spending their weekends learning the intricacies of heavy machine guns, and 84MM and 106MM anti-tank weapons. These weapons are among the largest the infantry soldier handles, and the Winnipeg militiamen are really enjoying the opportunity to learn the weapons' intricacies.

Last, but not least, we obtained a "briefing package" from the battalion in Cyprus which was shown to the soldiers' families in the Junior Ranks Club on February 18th. The package consisted of a large number of slides showing the men in Cyprus in many activities, and a narrative explaining what the pictures were about. Although many wives no doubt found it difficult to watch the show while contending with super-enthusiastic children, we hope that most people enjoyed it.

CURRENT CURRENCY

The final plans are shaping up for the Annual Western Finance Bonspiel to be held at CFB Cold Lake 1-4 March. The following members will make up the four rinks from our Base Comptroller Section:

Sgt Al Palmer, Sgt Cliff Misener, Sgt Bob Swainsbury, Sgt Ken Neatby.

MCpl Ed York, Cpl Jack Deschamps, MCpl Claude Noiseux, Pte Brian Olynik.

Mr Frank Fowler, Mr "Fergie" Ferguson, Mr Pat Leroy, Mr "Carnie" Carnahan.

WO Don Hinds, Cpl Mike Newell, Pte Bob Doyle, Pte Mike Dion.

The four teams, along with several from CFS Beausejour, CFB Portage La Prairie, and CFB Moose Jaw will leave here at 0900 on the 1st of March. A team from TCHQ will accompany them. They will be travelling via DC-3, thanks to 429 Composite Squadron.

A farewell will soon be said to Cpl Sylvia Johnstone. Sylvia has been posted to CFB Cornwallis, effective March 12th. The girls of the section are planning a luncheon for her on the 1st of March, and the rest of the section will be staying adieu on the 6th of March in the upstairs banquet room of Bldg 61.

Cadenza

Where can a person go on a Sunday night in order to be able to dance, eat, drink and be merry . . . PLUS . . . be able to see at the same place a gala show featuring such internationally famous acts as the Las Vegas renowned STEINER BROTHERS, CBC-TV star and entertainer RAY ST. GERMAIN with Winnipeg's well known TV and Radio personality, the one and only DON SLADE as emcee? Then, as if this weren't enough, the same evening would also feature over half a dozen of the best dance/entertainment bands in the country . . . from the big 16-piece T.C. Stage Band and several other combinations of excellent instrumentalists providing music for one's listening and dancing pleasure covering the era bordered by Glenn Miller and the Blood Sweat and Tears! And to add to all this a real "oom-pah-pah" Bavarian band exchanging sets with an authentic English Pub entertainment group in a BAVARIAN BEER TENT!! Now where, outside of "The Strip" at Vegas would a person expect to find all this put together under one roof (and I even have my doubts about Vegas come to think of it . . . !)? Well, the answer is simple . . . and much nearer to home. It's all happening at the T.C. Band's BAND NITE!!

BAND NITE is where all the action is going to be on Sunday, March 4th from 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in building 21, CFB Winnipeg (Sharpe Blvd.). In fact, BAND NITE promises to be so much fun that we feel sure that no one will want to miss it. So, grab that phone (during working hours) and dial 832-1311, ask for local 266 and then to speak to Warrant Officer Dave MacKay. Dave's got it all together as far as ticket information and where you may obtain them is concerned. He also informs me as we go to press that the tickets are really starting to go. Better not wait until the last minute . . . we could be long sold out by then!



429 Sqn. Buffalo Chips

There's been little noise in the herd lately other than the sound of woolly heads being scratched as all the bison get their first chance to outwit the internal revenue men. The new forms that seem to have made so much news elsewhere almost require an accountant's skill; perhaps its worth that five or ten bucks to get the advice of an expert since there seem to be so many pitfalls for the uninitiate.

Dave Wood, Willy Williamson, and Ernie Canviet have completed one more checkride and are now members of that small but elite group called Dakota long range captains. (There are only about forty in the Armed Forces).

John Lumley has upgraded to local captain, and in keeping with local tradition he was briefing crew captain shortly thereafter. Ops would have made you the briefing officer for your first detail captaincy John, but somehow you managed to escape until your second trip.

Two imminent Dak drivers may be seen in the Coffee Room most weekdays trying to dampen their T Bird enthusiasm at the crib board. Of course we are referring to Koz Kozak and Al Steffler who will start the Conversion Course in mid-March. You guys should be just in time for the Spring details, which are known to be the nicest of the year.

"Spring" bonspiels are proliferating across the prairies, and 429 has one more leaped into the breach and helped a gang of granite grappers. Pete VanH and Scotty McEwen hauled a group to Namao last week, and Jean-Louis Cauchon, John Lumley (he's getting full treatment this week!) and Brian Fritsch helped out another group who were sweeping the ice in Penhold.

Jack Pollock, Gilles Tessier, Dave McCracken and Gord Gould were on a long distance detail to the east coast last week. These long nav trainers are good for the morale of the

cross trainees who crew them since they allow them to see their families during the long course.

There's been a sign on the board in Ops which says "new wings in supply". A couple of guys were heard to mutter "for flying suits or airplanes" . . . just one of those things when you have the queen of the skies in the hangar (or is that queen of the hangar in the skies?).

Dick Keith, Greg Fox, Bill Allan, and Ken Tompkins were out to sunny B.C. last week, checking out CFB Comox's famous hospitality.

Who is the bearded wanderer? Mike Vermette, of course, wandering around 429's halls during his mid course break, sporting that CFB Portage carnival beard.

Winnipeg crews win TC award

Seven Base Winnipeg sections were recently named as winners of Training Command Transient Service. Recognition Awards for the period Jul-Dec 1972. This award is given semi-annually for outstanding service to transient aircraft and their crews. The sections awarded this recognition were Aircraft Test and Rectification (Snags), Transient Servicing, Flight Planning Centre, Base Weather Office, Base Administration, Combined Mess and Officer's Mess. In addition, this award was presented to the Ministry of Transport's Tower, Radar and Arrival/Departure control sections for their efficient and helpful contribution to transient flying operations for the period.

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CFB Winnipeg Figure Skaters



FOUR CFB WINNIPEG DEPENDANTS recently participated in the Armed Forces Figure Skating Competition held at CFB Shearwater. The four girls are left to right: Sandra Weir, Kim Chester, Kathy Little and Dawn Baxter.

On Feb. 1-2 CFB Shearwater, Halifax, N.S., hosted an Armed Forces Figure Skating Competition for Canadian Forces personnel and dependants.

Four senior skaters, dependants of CFB Winnipeg personnel, participated in this competition.

Three of the skaters who participated, Kathy Little, Sandra Weir, and Kim Chester, are from Westwin, and skate out of the St. James Assiniboia Figure Skating Club. They are coached by professional Mr. Robert Baxter. The fourth Winnipeg competitor was Dawn Baxter, who skates out of the Wpg. Winter Figure Skating Club, and is coached by professional Mr. Gordon Linney.

Our skaters unfortunately did not bring home any trophies to Winnipeg, but all had a wonderful time, and all placed well among some extremely stiff competition.

With the exception of CFB Shilo, Man. our Winnipeg skaters were the only Western representatives. It is hoped that next year this will be a recognized event and perhaps held in Central Canada, so that more clubs can participate. The East, from Renton on, was well represented, and the competition was a huge success.

Congratulations go out to the Shearwater Figure Skating Club for all the hard work put in by many people. The hospitality was great and thanks go out to all the families who open their homes to our skaters and chaperons.

In spite of the efforts of many here in Winnipeg, our skaters had the greatest difficulty in reaching their destination and returning. Thanks go to a 429 Sqn training flight that rescued them in Trenton on their return trip.

Red Cross Youth

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Inner city children discovering there's more to life than smog and high rises; spellbound by trips to the country, raccoon tracks, a bird's nest; seeing another world of open air and new kinds of life.

Young people building a beach site, a baseball diamond; working to help their community grow strong.

In every province Red Cross youth are learning practical skills. They're learning about leadership, fellowship initiative, co-operation, understanding, equality, and peace. Learning through doing.

Call it "community action" or "involvement" or "brotherhood at work" or "idealism with its sleeves rolled up". They all apply. But see it for what it is — young people on the move using their talents and energies to make a new and better world.

Needless to say, the Dakota flight was an enjoyable experience the girls and chaperons will never forget!

Congratulations skaters, on your tremendous efforts, and good luck to you in the Manitoba Open Competition in Killarney, Man., on Feb. 23 and 24.

Our Westwin Club is looking forward to seeing as many parents (and interested friends) of our junior, intermediate, and senior skaters as possible, at our own St. James Assiniboia Figure Skating Club Competition. This will be held at the St. James Civic Center on March the 18th. Details are available from your conveners.

Convener — Mrs. Pat Chester Westwin Figure Skating Club.

Officers' Wives Club

The next meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will be held in the Officers' Mess, Tuesday, March 6th, at 8:00 p.m. Mr. J. Derksen, the base gardener, will give a talk and answer questions on "everything you've wanted to know about gardening but never had the chance to find out".

Here is the opportunity for everyone to come out and learn how to activate or acquire your green thumb for spring!

The January bridge winners were: first — Freda White; 2nd — Eleanor Smith; Hidden Score — Terry Pierce; and Consolation — Judy Le Baron.



SOUTH SITE CITIZENS

Guess what is going on at Lipsett Hall on March 6. Would you believe a Community Council is in the planning stages.

There is a small interim council as of Jan. We would like your support, and your suggestions as to who and what a council should entail. Please come out Tues. night, March 6 and bring your ideas, complaints, and suggestions. The meeting will start at 8:00 p.m. Coffee will be served. A flyer will be sent around to the P.M.Q. giving more details.

Guide Honors



GUIDE WENDY WHARTON is helping Divisional Commissioner, Mrs. RUTH SHEPPARD fasten her ALL ROUND CORD in place. This cord is the second highest award in Guiding, and within a matter of months, it will no doubt be replaced by the CANADA CORD. Another Pride of Joy of the 44th Co. Congratulations, Wendy!

Photo by Walton.



DIVISIONAL COMMISSIONER, MRS. RUTH SHEPPARD is shown fastening the ALL ROUND CORD in place on the uniform of a very proud young Guide, PATRICE JOHNSON. The ceremony took place recently at Lipsett Hall. Patrice is a very keen Guide, and will soon trade this cord for her CANADA CORD. 44th Company is proud of you!

Photo by Walton.

NOTICE

The Protestant Women's Chapel Guild will be having a children's Theatre Party on Wednesday, March 28th. There will be two shows on 28 March at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Pinocchio and five cartoons will be shown. Popcorn will be sold in the theatre. We urge all the children to come out to help the ladies support their church projects.

MEETING

The Protestant Women's Chapel Guild will hold their next regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, the 13th of March at 8:00 p.m. in CFB Winnipeg's Protestant Chapel Annex. All ladies are invited to attend.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

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Curling Corner

LEAGUE PLAY

The championship round for the Mixed League started on 18 February with the rinks with the most wins in this draw to pick up trophies in each division. The Grand Aggregate trophy is also in hot contention with the rink with highest number of points accumulated over the whole season to be the winner. Three rinks, the Carl Larson, the Terry Patton, and the Stu Adkins foursomes, are running "neck and neck" and there are three or four more close behind.

In the Men's Leagues the championship round is due to start soon; the Monday Night League on 5 March; the Tuesday and Thursday League on 6 March; and the Wednesday Night League on 7 March. All league play will finish on 27 March and then the bonspiels start.

LEGION CHAMPIONSHIP

The big news this week is that Al Lutomsky and his rink of Wes Walker, Bruce Zachow and Ted Hegge won eight games in a row to win the Manitoba Northwestern Command Legion Championship. Their 8-0 win-loss record was the best in the round-robin playoff. The team now goes on to Toronto for the National Championship in March. Congratulations fellows!

TCHQ CHAMPIONSHIP BONSPIEL

The Annual TCHQ Championship Bonspiel was held at the Westwin Curling Club on 16 February. Sgt Herb Corbett with his rink of Capt Yarker, LCol Lortie and Sgt Hambleton emerged as decisive winners in the 18 rink field and captured the Stewart Trophy. The best of the "Also Rans" was CWO Sandy Rouse with Sgt Christensen, Capt Oliphant and Miss Carol Kaczor. An extinguished aggregation led by Gord Lane were runaway followers in the race for the "Best Time" prize.

The next event for TCHQ personnel is the Curling Carnival on 6 April. Watch for it!

LADIES SPIELS

Two events are coming up for the members of the Afternoon and Evening Leagues. There is to be a Fun Spiel on Saturday, 10 March. Please have entries in by 2 March. The annual bonspiel for the Rose Bowl Trophy will be held on 24 March and entries must be in by 16 March. Get those teams entered ladies!

MEN'S PRESIDENTS — VICE-PRESIDENTS SPIEL

As soon as regular league draws are finished the two modified double-knockout spiels start. These are open to regular Men's Leagues rinks with the top half of the rinks playing for the President's Trophy and the lower half for the Vice-President's Trophy. These will be scheduled for 28 to 30 March and 2 to 4 April with a possibility of draws on 31 March if they are required. Entry forms will be available with the last regular league draw forms. The entry form is used to allow planning for draws, etc.

CLUB MIXED BONSPIEL

As soon as the Men's Bonspiel is over the Club Mixed Spiel starts. It is open to all CFB Winnipeg Curling Club members and club mixed rules will apply. It is planned to run from 4 or 5 April to 7 April and will have both prizes and trophies. Entry fee is \$10.00 per rink.

MEN'S OPEN BONSPIEL

While we are listing these other spiels we may as well put the "big ones" on the calendar also. This year the Men's Open is aiming for 128 rinks and about \$3000.00 in prize money. It will run from 9 April. Get your entries into MWO Don Nutley at local 369 or 837-8673. At press time he already had a long list of rinks. Don't be disappointed by missing out on this one!

LEGION SPIEL

Curling for the St. James Branch of the Canadian Legion CFB Winnipeg Servicemen took top honours in the Legion's Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario Command playdown. Al Lutomsky skipped the rink to eight straight wins in the four day bonspiel with Wes Walker as third, Bruce Zachow throwing second and Ted Hegge at lead.

The win entitles the rink to represent the Command at the Dominion Legion Playdowns in Toronto on the 19th of March. Colonel LaFrance turned out to see the boys win their final game against the Morris, Manitoba rink and was on hand at the farewell banquet to join in the celebration.

It was rumoured that he was being blackmailed into granting time off for the rink to make the Toronto trip but Colonel LaFrance curtly denied this. He seemed to be having some difficulty finding his coat and hat.

Intersectional Hockey

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY
TEAM STANDINGS
as 20 Feb 73

TEAM	GP	GW	GL	GT	GF	GA	PTS
Avionics	31	26	3	2	151	44	54
Bameo	30	21	8	1	126	64	42
TCHQ	31	11	16	4	85	102	26
BCompt	29	6	18	5	72	140	17
PPCLI	29	3	22	4	34	112	10

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	PTS
Banfield, Avionics	25	20	45
Swanson, Bameo	16	26	42
Hamil, TCHQ	22	19	41
Thorson, Avionics	12	29	41
Houle, TCHQ	16	21	37
Stevens, Bameo	22	13	35
Krausher, Bameo	21	14	35
McDonald B, Bameo	18	17	35
Wilson, Avionics	18	16	34
Andrychuk, Avionics	13	18	31

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

Bowling Banter

Lipsett Youth Bowling League

The latest scores and averages as of 10 Feb. 73.

Girls' High Average — Linda Harder 134; Suzanne Frenette 128; Sharon Harrison 126; Sharon Brownridge 118; Cathy Semeniuk 117; Renee Frenette 111.

Girls' High Single — Sharon Harrison 225; Linda Harder 209.

Girls' High Triple — Sharon Harrison 522; Linda Harder 499; Susanne Frenette 491.

Boys' High Average — Mike Semeniuk 189; Mike Cuthbert 154; Randy Lemoine 121; Jeff Ridal 108; Jamie MacDonald 108; Robbie MacDonald 108; Ricky McDonald 103.

Boys' High Single — Mike Semeniuk 273; Mike Cuthbert 251; Randy Lemoine 211; Ricky McDonald 174.

Boys' High Triple — Mike Semeniuk 682; Mike Cuthbert 589; Randy Lemoine 493.

Most improved bowlers last week — Joanne Semeniuk plus 38, Ricky McDonald plus 37.

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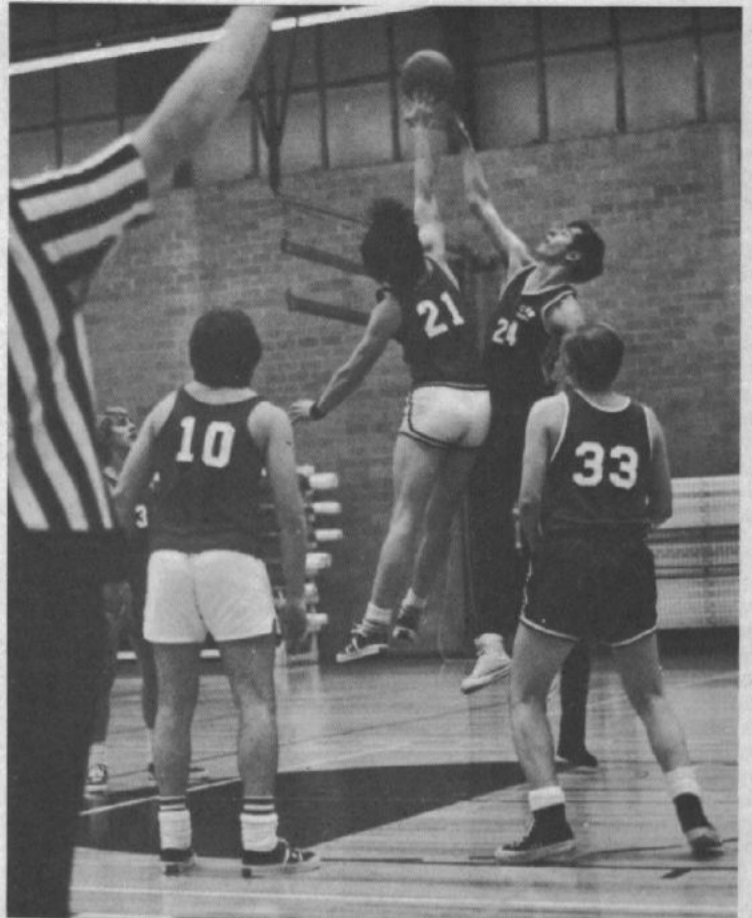
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CHUB HEZSEZY (24) goes high for a tap; while Billy Learmond (23) awaits the ball.

Photo by Dave Shultz

The CFB Gooneybirds, playing in the Winnipeg City Intermediate League presently boast a 4-4 record and a share of fourth spot in the eight team circuit.

Leading the way for the Gooneybirds is Brian Fritsch, one of the league's top scorers, whose hot hand on the court provides scoring power. Cecil Carr and newcomer John Reed provide good playmaking and ball control. Strength under

the boards is in abundance, with Chub Heszely, Gary Nesdoly, Garry Ferwerda and Hans Etzel providing a combination of muscle and finesse. Utility men, Gord Priest, Dave Shultz, Rob Boyle and Billy Learmond are always a threat and give added strength to team effort.

The Gooneybirds remaining games are Wednesday nights at Lipsett Hall starting at 7:15 except for the games on 7 and 14 March which commence at 8:30.

Rec Hall Winter Schedules

AQUATIC SCHEDULE — JAN TO APR 73 — LIPSETT HALL POOL

MON

1700-2000 hrs, Dependant Swim Classes.
2000-2200 hrs, RLSS Bronze Medallion.

TUE

1800-2000 hrs, Casual Swimming.
2000-2200 hrs, CFB Winnipeg Scuba, Under Water Football.

WED

1700-2000 hrs, Dependants Swim Classes.
2000-2200 hrs, Red Cross Water Safety Instruction Course.

THU

1800-1900 hrs, Snorkel Club.
1900-2100 hrs, Leader Course.

FRI

1800-1900 hrs, Casual Swim.

SAT

0900-1200 hrs, Dependant Swim Classes.
1300-1600 hrs, Casual Swimming.
1600-1800 hrs, Red Cross WSI.

SUN

1300-1600 hrs, Casual Swimming.
1800-2000 hrs, Casual Swimming.

WESTWIN POOL

MON

1630-1800 hrs, Bronze Medallion.
1800-2100 hrs, Dependant Swim Classes.
2100-2300 hrs, CFB Winnipeg Scuba.

TUE

1800-2000 hrs, Casual Swimming.
2000-2200 hrs, CFB Portage Scuba.

WED

1630-1800 hrs, Bronze Medallion.
1800-2100 hrs, Dependant Swim Classes.

THU

1800-2000 hrs, Casual Swimming.
2000-2100 hrs, Ladies Fitness Classes.
2100-2300 hrs, CFB Winnipeg Scuba.

FRI

1800-2000 hrs, Casual Swimming.
2000-2200 hrs, MOT Swim Club, St. James Cadets.

SAT

0900-1200 hrs, Dependant Swim Classes.
1300-1600 hrs, Casual Swimming.
1800-2000 hrs, 176 Air Cadets.

SUN

1000-1200 hrs, CFB Winnipeg Scuba.
1300-1600 hrs, Casual Swimming.
1800-2000 hrs, Casual Swimming.
2000-2200 hrs, Fun Swim Club.

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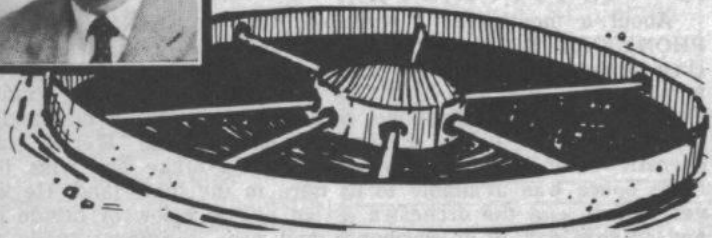
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A recent press release crossed our desk that Cold Lake, Alta. would again represent this Region in the Canadian Forces National Hockey Championships to be played this Spring at CFB Greenwood. Cold Lake are the defending champions, in fact they have been the top Forces hockey club for the past two years running and three of the last four. Should they again engrave their names on the old silverware for a third straight year it will be another first for that northern Canadian Forces Base. They play in a very good league in their area and from the scores listed during the Regional playoffs held at CFB Moose Jaw recently only CFB Calgary gave them any trouble. Our spies tell us that only the Eastern and European representatives should give them a good game.

Royals are Dead!!! — This was also the first year in recent memory that CFB Winnipeg was not represented in the Regionals. Although attempts were made to form a strong club and meetings were held three things apparently scuttled any real desire on the part of the Royal's management to get things in operation in time to enter a team — Ice time for practices was only available in the mornings and understandably Commanding Officers would not allow players who also played in the intersectional league time of to practice with the Royals and play with their section team too, it was one or the other; many players felt that with 2 PPCLI in Cyprus there were not enough good hockey players available to field a strong team (shades of CFS Dana); and Base Sports Regulations which says a player who makes and subsequently plays for the Royals cannot return to the Intersectional League that season to play. So it looks like we all have to get behind CFB Cold Lake and cheer them on to their third straight Championship.

Forces Finest Goalie — During the recent regional playoffs held at CFB Moose Jaw a former Canadian Forces All

Star goal tender probably came up with his finest hour. Cpl Don Cappler of the CFB Calgary team stopped forty-nine shots and allowed only three goals as his teammates were scoring five at the other end of the arena for well earned 5-3 victory over the host club. Don played on many fine clubs during tours with Canada's Brigade Groups in northern Germany and was once scouted for Canada's National Team. During a game in Soest Germany in 1968 between the visiting Montreal (N.H.L.) Old Timers and the Brigade All Stars he was chosen one of the games three stars and was complimented by Rocket Richard and Ken Mosdel as having one of the finest glove hands of any goalie they had ever played against. Although beaten in that game 9-7 Don Cappler showed why he has been acclaimed one of the Canadian Forces finest goal tenders as he consistently stopped the former NHL stars from close in. Father Bauer rated him on a par with Ken Broderick, then Canada's number one goalie with the Nationals and it was only his age that prevented him from being given a tryout with the Nats. Has there been NHL expansion of the W.H.A. back in the late fifties or early sixties then it would have been the Forces loss and some professional hockey clubs gain and it is a sure bet Cappler would have made it and made it big. We were under the impression Don Cappler had retired from the game a few seasons back but we were apparently wrong and with him back in harness it means hours of pleasing entertainment for many hockey spectators. Stray Spokes Speed Skating caught our eye the other day and two young ladies, dependent daughters of a member of the Armed Forces are doing quite well. Mary Reece age 13 and her 16 year old sister Diane are members of Cyclecentre Sportif and skate out of Sergeant Park. Both girls are daughters of WO and Mrs. Norm Reece. Norm is a member of the PPCLI and is now employed with TCHQ Management Study Unit.



CFB WINNIPEG/ST. JAMES LEGION BRANCH No. 4 RINK were the big winners in the curling playdown for the Canadian Legion Manitoba-NW Ontario Command. Base Commander Col. C. A. LaFrance is flanked on the left by second Bruce Zachow, and third Wes Walker and on the right by Skip Al Lutomsky and lead Ted Hegge. Far right is Mr. Tony Kawka of the St. James Legion and chairman of the Playdown Committee.

Badminton News

The Prairie Region Canadian Forces Badminton Championships will be held at CFB Winnipeg, Lipsett Hall, Kenaston Blvd. from the 26 Feb to 2 Mar, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

With entries coming in from Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Northern Ontario a closely contested Tournament is expected.

Play will be conducted in Men's Singles, Doubles and Veterans' Singles and Doubles.

Winners and Runners-Up in the individual events will advance to the Canadian Forces National Championships to be held in Lahr Germany in April.

NEW SWIM BADGES

All DND employees and dependants will require the new swimming badge effective 1 April 73. These badges must be worn on the bathing suits for all casual swimming periods.

Badges will be available at Westwin and Lipsett Rec Centres from 0800-1600 hrs, Mon-Fri, commencing 1 March 73. Cost of the same is as follows: **DND employees and dependants (yellow and black) \$3.00 per person or \$12.00 per family.**

Half season rates will be in effect as of 1 September 73. Personnel proceeding on posting (proof required) in summer of 73 will be also granted half season rates.

It may be noted that our annual fee for casual swimming has been increased from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per person. This increase was necessitated by the rise in operation costs, however Base Fund will still be supporting the swimming program to a large extent because pool revenues will still be below pool expenditures.

During the interm period, last year (green and white) and this years (yellow and black) badges will be accepted in the pools until 1 April 73.

Rec Hall Winter Schedules

GYMNASIUM

CLIP OUT AND SAVE

LIPSETT HALL GYM SCHEDULE

- MON 0800-1630 — Service Training
- MON 1800-2100 — Open Rec
- TUE 0800-1630 — Service Training
- TUE 1800-2100 — Volleyball League
- WED 0800-0930 — Service Training
- WED 0930-1130 — Ladies Fitness
- WED 1130-1630 — Service Training
- WED 1800-2100 — Basketball League
- THU 0800-1630 — Service Training
- THU 1800-2000 — Children's "Cosmo" Hockey
- THU 2000-2200 — Manitoba Wheel Chair
- FRI 0800-1630 — Service Training
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- THU 0800-1630 — Service Training
- THU 1800-1900 — Open Rec
- THU 1900-2100 — Ladies Fitness
- FRI 0800-1630 — Service Training
- FRI 1800-2100 — Open Rec
- SAT 1300-1600 — Open Rec
- SUN 1300-1600 — Open Rec
- SUN 1800-2200 — Senior Badminton Club

Dads Lost

Not even a dust storm could stop the 9 yr. old Olympics from defeating their fathers 8-6 in the 2nd annual Sons vs Fathers extravaganza.

The sons, led by Lance Strangward with 2, Bobby Thevonot 2, Mike Daniels 1, Rick Hooper 1, Kenny Ritchie 1 and Mike McWilliams 1, outshot the fathers due to a referee combination of Hooper, Smith and Ritchie.

Jimmy Hooper of the Fathers was outstanding with 1 goal and 2 assists. It was Dandurand vs Dandurand in nets with Dandurand S.C. using a well shaped goalie stick on penalty shots.

Flash Desbien was on the ice from time to time sparking the Fathers. The Weight Line of Daniels, Lecuyer and Governor were heavy on sticks. Snow Plow League was notified re shaping the ice and is now slowly recovering at home with separated ribs.

The Fathers have been assured of a re-match and neutral referees. A good time was had by all and it is great to see that the 9 yr. old Olympics coached by Bart (FA) Daniels has 100% parent participation at all games. Other parents at Westwin could take note of the total parent-son involvement with the 9 yr. old Olympics.

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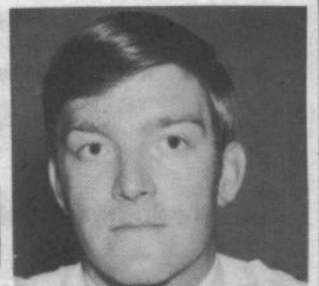
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CFANS news corner

The 1973 training year gets underway for the Observer section with the arrival of observer course 7203 on the 26 Feb. 73. Sgt. MacLean will be course director on his return from the WO school at Esquimalt. The last course from 1972, Obs 7207 is well into their flying phase and will be graduating on the 14 Mar. 7206 graduated with eleven successful students on the 26 Jan. and were presented their achievement certificates on parade. Their fine academic showing at ANS indicates that they should do equally well at 449 sqdn in CFB Greenwood.

Another group also graduated the 16 Feb. from ANS, with a little less fanfare. This was the

Obs. Refresher course 7301 with MWO Illingworth as course director. The course members were MWO'S Allen, Kelly and M/CPL Leedham. The course consists of four weeks of communications, typing and radio airborne teletype training, and is designed to update observers who had not previously taken typing or X ratt.

Flying allowance is still a sore and unsolved problem in the Obs section, with none of the observer instructors receiving same yet. It is amazing how quickly a financial action can be taken and is equally amazing in the length of time it takes to redress and incorrect action. If majority

rule were in effect we would all accept the \$75 a "day" that was reportedly ordered in a message. Just imagine the backpay!

Congratulations to Cpl. and Mrs. Borton on the not-so-recent birth of a fine baby boy. It's good to see there is a little spark in the old sparker yet!

M/Cpl Bob Campbell has recently joined the section from CFB Shearwater DDH duties. A hearty welcome to him and his wife Karen, we know you both will enjoy Winnipeg as soon as the world thaws out.

This body will soon be departing for greenwood pastures so perhaps the new scribe will have a new sign off. Until then, YAWA DNA PU PU

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2. A Cpl was recently sentenced to seven years in prison and dismissal from the service, after being found guilty of three charges of break, enter and theft, and one of assaulting a police officer.

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Voxair Variety

by John Lander

About a month ago I remarked that the WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA came up with about two real genuine first class artists per season. In the month of February they proved me a liar (once again) by giving us Philippe Entremont, Pianist, and Robert Merrill, Baritone, to follow the already outstanding performance of Itzhak Perlman, Violinist. Mr. Merrill sang operatic numbers in a way which would make one wish that more opera was available to us here in the hinterland. He was very much with the orchestra — not above, below or beside it — and in this day of microphones and echo chambers made the ordinary pop singers look a bit pale. The next symphony concerts on March 3rd and 4th should also be something special — principal musicians from the orchestra will appear as the guest soloists, so we will hear and see some home grown talent in operation. It will mark the 25th anniversary of the Orchestra.

Don't forget that STUDIO 22 is still looking for helpers for their upcoming production in late April. If you want to join up, contact Capt. Bob Ross at local 271.

The MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE is currently turning handsprings over two successful held-over shows that have broken all box-office expectations with capacity audiences. They have proven that the musical theatre is alive and well and living in Winnipeg with John Hirsch's *Guys and Dolls* and David Lui's *Jacques Brel*. Of course it will take more than two hits to kill television, but at least this is a good try. Next at MTC is the repertory showings of *Hamlet* and *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, which will open on March 19th.

Contemporary Dancers will extend their current season by five weeks to accommodate an unprecedented demand for performances.

The season was originally scheduled to conclude with the Company's final home shows on March 9 and 10 at the Playhouse. The season will now run until April 8.

Activities during the five-week extension will include a Manitoba tour, a tour of the far North, including Norway House, Lynn Lake, Gillam, Churchill, Whitehorse and Faro (Y.T.), and a school tour.

Managing Director Robert Holloway said that the Company's touring schedule this season was extraordinary. He noted that all told the group would visit a total of 56 centres in Canada and the U.S., travelling 25,000 miles and providing over 100 presentations. He said that in 1971 Contemporary Dancers became the first professional dance Company ever to tour the North-West Territories, and with their appearance in the Yukon Territory at the end of March they could claim the unrivalled distinction of being the only dance company to tour and perform in every region of Canada.

Upcoming events in the Concert Hall include the Manitoba Opera Association production of *Madame Butterfly* with an all Canadian cast on March 8th and 10th . . . on the 11th the Carlton Show Band of TV fame performs, and on the 12th to the 15th the 1973 Manitoba Music Festival runs throughout the days. Evening shows on the 12th and 13th feature the World Adventure Tour Series "Mexico in Winter".

Corporal's Club

I would like to inform those people who haven't been to the Club for some time that we now have our own kitchen. The hours of the kitchen are: Monday thru Friday 1100 — 1400 hrs; Saturday night 2000 — 0100 hrs; Sunday Family Dining Hours: 1500 — 1800 hrs. Why not come out to your mess and enjoy some of the fine food available at low prices.
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By Major J. P. MacLean

Sounds like the slogan for a car-rental firm, not for a keen, tough infantry unit like the 2 PPCLI. But, believe it or not, under that tough exterior beats a large heart. This has been my experience while working with the unit since last July, especially with the rear party here in Winnipeg.

Leafing through one of our Forces magazines I saw the artists' concept of a "rear party". He pictured them sitting around, playing cards and darts while quaffing quantities of beer; while in the distance, the work party is busily engaged in the task at hand.

This is not true of the rear party of the 2 PPCLI. Since the advance party left for Cyprus last summer, and the main body left in October, the men remaining in Winnipeg have not had time to sit around. They have been busy under the guiding hand of Major H. G. Leitch (OC of the rear party) making certain that everything would run smoothly while so many families were separated. All this has been done to prevent unnecessary pressures and anxieties caused by separated families.

The OC, with the assistance of Captain P. G. Truman, publishes a newsletter called "PATRICIA PATTER". (Captain Truman is an Exchange Officer from the Queen's Regiment of the British Army). The "PATRICIA PATTER" is mailed directly to the wives still in Canada, it is the medium by which everyone keeps in touch.

There has been excellent communication between the separated families and the administrative staff of the rear party. Rumors are quashed before they develop, information on all aspects of the Cyprus deployment is made available to the wives in Winnipeg. A duty roster of resource persons, amongst the wives, is published and anyone who is anxious or upset can call a person who will understand. I'm sure that many times their task is just to listen to another lonely wife and share one another's experiences.

The children are not forgotten, under the leadership of MWO Ken Snowdon, a children's Christmas party was successful complete with Santa Claus and ski doo rides, younger single men of the rear party acted as Santa's helpers and in serving the treats.

The spirit of the families remaining here has remained extremely high, all due to the pre planning of the rear party and the heart that beats beneath the official breast. The spirit of concern and co-operation has prevented numberless problems arising and the associated hardship that follows.

Everyone looks forward to the end of March when the rotation of troops will see many families united again.

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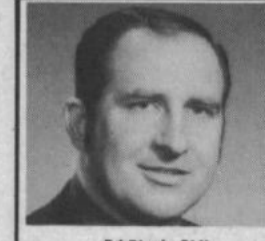
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S.F.I.C. — The Second Time Around

On Tuesday 20 Feb, the SFIC (Service Family Information Centre) marked their first year as an organization aimed at providing information and assistance to new families posted to the Winnipeg area.

During the meeting a new executive was formed. Mrs. Bonnie Vass was elected President with Mrs. Kathy Houle as Vice President — Record Keeper and Mrs. Linda Boulet as Secretary-Treasurer.

Ever since the clubs inception, its members have been laboriously compiling a WELCOME TO WINNIPEG handbook to be sent to each family

prior to their arrival in Winnipeg. This booklet has now been completed and is in the process of being printed. Our thanks go out to all the girls who worked so hard to make this book a success.

A plea for new members is being continued. If you offer assistance in any way please don't hesitate to call Bonnie Vass 489-3981 or 832-1311 (513) or Kathy Houle 489-8432. Your help would be greatly appreciated.

Everyone knows what it's like to land at a Base, not knowing anyone and trying to get settled. As a member of the SFIC you can help alleviate some of these problems.

Locally Yours by Dale Hibbard

For income tax purposes, 1972 UNDE dues can be calculated on the following basis: nine months (January - September) at \$4.57 a month; and three months (October - December) at \$5.66 a month. Total deduction for the 12-month period amounts to \$58.11. Receipts for dues are sent from the national office of UNDE in Ottawa and members should receive them before the end of this month . . . A PSAC Winnipeg Area Council meeting will be held at the regional office, 902 St. James Street, on Tuesday, March 13, commencing at 8:30 p.m. Local 705 will, hopefully, be represented at the meeting. President of the Area Council is Ben Zabenskie . . . There are five UNDE Locals in Manitoba: Local 702, Portage la Prairie; Local 704; CFB Shilo; Local 706, CFS Gypsumville; Local 707, CFS Beausejour; and, of course, ourselves . . . Manitoba UNDE Locals will be represented at the PSAC Calgary Convention in March by Dan Evans, president of Local 704; Chris Foster, president of Local 702; and Clint Hornby, our regional vice-president . . . At this month's executive meeting of Local 705, the majority of officers opposed the idea of sending a representative to the five-day convention as an observer. Too costly, they said . . . Local 705 member Noreen Purdy, an office equipment operator at CFTMPC in Building 81, was recently presented with a Certificate of Service which reads: "In recognition of 25 years of faithful service to the Government of Canada." Captain 'Cec' Lockhard, commanding officer of the unit, made the presentation. Noreen joined the Public Service in Ottawa and, after stints at Trenton, Saskatoon and Gimli, came to

CFB Winnipeg where she has been "clouting the keys" for the past 10 years. It is said that the first 25 years of public service are the most difficult. Congratulations, Noreen, for getting over the hump! . . . A special brochure will be published in connection with the next month's PSAC triennial Convention. Local 705 has bought space in the publication and the following message will appear: "Dear Delegates, Best wishes for another colorful, creative and collectively committed convention. P.S.: Please periodically ponder the people who make it all possible." . . . The following Local 705 officers are officially entitled to attend Labour-Management Relations Committee meetings held on the first Friday of each month: President: 1st vice-president (Michael Koster); 2nd vice-president (Fred Miller); 3rd vice-president (Ed Mitchell); 4th vice-president (Les Riskin); chairman of the social committee (Fred Sadova); chief shop steward (Wilf Barber); shop steward, Building 61 (Edith Watson); shop steward, Building B17 (Frank Martens); and shop steward, Building 86 (Joan Adcock). The Local 705 auditor (Paul Bonin) is also entitled to attend as well as a number of observers. So far, observers have been few and far between, so maybe at the next LMRC meeting — Friday, March 2, commencing at 10 a.m. — attendance will improve . . . The MFL Industrial Democracy seminar, originally scheduled to take place at Falcon Lake in early March, has been cancelled . . . Music at the Local 705 Dinner/Dance, slated for March 24 at the Maryland Hotel, will be provided by the Gay Cabeleros . . . Price of a ticket for the spring

fling is \$2.50 for a member or a deductee. Anyone else will be able to buy a ticket for \$3.75 . . . Hon. James Richardson was invited to attend the event but he won't be able to make it. Mrs. Wendy Cull, private secretary to the Minister of National Defence, wrote: . . . "Unfortunately, because of a previous commitment . . . Mr. and Mrs. Richardson will be unable to join you on this occasion, but he has asked me to express his best wishes to you and to all of your group for a most pleasant and successful evening." . . . The next general meeting of Local 705 will be held Monday, March 5 at 272 Sherbrook St., starting at 7:30 p.m. If you're too tired, turn in. Otherwise, turn out! . . . Just before press time, Local 705 received the following communication from CFB Winnipeg Base Commander Col. C. A. LaFrance. "Thank you for your kind invitation to attend a dinner and dance at the Maryland Hotel with the members of Local 705 (Winnipeg) of the Union of National Defence Employees and their friends. Mrs. LaFrance and I are pleased to accept and look forward to meeting you on Saturday, March 24th."



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