



Major H. J. Graham

Major H. J. Graham, a native of Regina, Saskatchewan was educated in Vancouver, British Columbia and received his military training at Royal Roads and Royal Military College. He graduated from the Air Navigation School in August, 1954 and served a three year tour as a line navigator with 426 Transport Squadron, Lachine, Quebec. This was followed by a one year tour with the United Nations Emergency Force at El Arish, Egypt, and a three year tour with 412 Transport Squadron, Uplands. He graduated from Aerospace Systems Course 15 in 1963 and remained on staff until he was selected to attend the Canadian Forces Staff College in 1966. On completion of this course, Major Graham served a tour as staff officer at Air Transport Command Headquarters, Trenton. He was transferred as the Canadian Forces Exchange Officer to Mather Air Force Base, California in 1969 as a training supervisor at the 3539 Navigation Training Squadron. He returned to the Air Navigation School in 1971 to the position of Aerospace Squadron Commander. Effective 1 July, 1973, Major Graham will be promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and will assume the position of Senior Staff Officer Research and Development at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg.

Military Colleges Adopt UTPO and UTPM

OTTAWA — Defence Minister James Richardson, president of Canada's military colleges, announced today that the three colleges will enroll serving officers and men of the Canadian Forces in two sponsored under-graduate training programs this fall.

The programs, University Training Plan Officers (UTPO) and University Training Plan Men (UTPM), have in the past been associated mainly with civilian universities.

In September, up to 60 successful candidates may be enrolled in the Forces' own Colleges — the Royal Military College of Canada, in Kingston, Ont., Royal Roads Military College near Victoria, B.C. and Collège militaire royal de Saint-Jean, St.-Jean, Que.

The UTPO program provides academic upgrading for Canadian Forces officers to degree standing. Selections are made from serving officers who are qualified and can obtain a Bachelor's degree within a two year time limit. Because Royal Roads Military College offers only the first two years of the four-year academic program, the UTPO program is not applicable to that college.

The UTPM plan gives selected serving men the opportunity to get both a Bachelor's degree and a commission. Entire under-graduate academic costs are paid by the Department of National Defence.

Mr. Richardson said the colleges are authorized under existing charters to grant degrees in arts, administration, sciences and engineering.

While final plans haven't been formalized, it's expected that all but single UTPM students will live off-campus. Students under the two programs will wear the Canadian Forces green uniform as opposed to the regular uniform of the military college officer cadets.

In so far as they are able, these students will be encouraged to participate fully in the active sports and social programs of the colleges.

Tribute Payed Armed Forces

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Forces come in for praise during the recent House of Commons budget debate from Len Hopkins, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence.

Mr. Hopkins called the \$236 million increase in the new defence budget "something that is not only needed in order to take the strain off many areas of departmental personnel at this time, but is also necessary if we are going to keep pace with modern equipment, training and everyday demands on members of our armed forces."

Stating that "the Canadian Forces can do just about any job that is given to them," he cited several examples of their contributions at home and abroad.

"We have asked them to fly into the middle of a shooting war between India and Pakistan, to pick up Canadian civilians. "We have asked them to fly 4,000 miles south to earth-quake-ravaged Peru on a humanitarian mission for Canada and to operate off tiny airstrips high in the Andes evacuating the sick and injured."

The supervision of the cease fire in Vietnam and previous United Nations operations from the heat of Yemen and the jungles of the Congo to the Himalaya Mountains were also mentioned.

He cited the Canadian Forces professionalism at home in rescuing crews of foundered vessels in the Atlantic, parachuting to crash sites, controlling a giant oil-spill on Canada's east coast and building six airfields in the high Arctic.

"We asked them to dive 2,000 feet into the sea in highly sophisticated submersibles and to take a good look at our Continental shelf."

Mr. Hopkins said: "The Canadian Forces have pioneered in virtually every major field necessary for getting into the Arctic, living there and working in the extreme climatic conditions."

"In each of these instances they have done what we asked of them without question and with a skill and professionalism which has often drawn international praise."

Defence Minister Defends CAF's 707s

OTTAWA (CFP) — Increases in the Dislocation Allowance have been approved for personnel posted overseas on or after Apr. 1.

The new rates are \$325 for accompanied personnel and \$175 for unaccompanied personnel who are not occupying public quarters. The rates and conditions of Dislocation Allowance on posting back to Canada and the continental USA remain unchanged.

Dislocation Allowance is paid to compensate for extra expenses incurred in a move of this nature. Such expenses include packing and crating, conversion of appliances and purchase of extra luggage.

Effective Apr. 1, personnel receiving Foreign Service Allowance, but not in receipt of Transition Allowance, will be entitled to ship a standard size

car at public expense to or from Canada and the continental USA.

For shipments of cars from Canada to Europe, the Canadian Forces Foreign Traffic Unit (CFFTU) in Montreal should be notified 30 days prior to the proposed shipment date.

For shipments of cars from Europe, the Staff Officer Traffic Management, CFBEurope, should be notified 30 days prior to the proposed shipment date.

Shipments to and from non-European countries are regulated by the Director of Transport Operations (CTO) NDHQ. DTO should be notified 70 days prior to the proposed shipment date.

Only one-way shipment expenses for cars can be claimed for each foreign posting.

In most cases payment will be made directly to the carrier by DND



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR VISITS 2 PPCLI IN CYPRUS.

LGov W. J. McKeag recently spent one week in Cyprus to attend 2 PPCLI's birthday celebrations on March 17th. Shown above planning the visit are the LGov and Maj H. G. Leitch, his aide-de-camp for the visit. In the background are Mrs. Leitch and Mrs. McKeag, who accompanied their husbands to Cyprus.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

The Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and Mrs. W. John McKeag visited Cyprus two weeks ago for the purpose of celebrating the Regimental Birthday of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Nicosia, Cyprus, in the company of Major General C. B. Ware, D.S.O., C.D., Colonel of the Regiment and Brigadier General J. A. de Lalanne, C.B.E., M.C., O.S.T.J., E.D., past president of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Association.

On March 17th, 1973, the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry celebrated the Birthday of their Colonel-in-Chief The Lady Patricia Ramsay, C.I.C.D. The Battalion has been serving with the United Nations Forces in Cyprus since September, 1972 and is scheduled to return to its home base in Kapyong Barracks, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg in April, 1973. The 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry returned to Winnipeg in 1970 from Germany after an absence of some 30 years in that it had been permanently stationed here between the two World Wars.

The Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and Mrs. McKeag depart Winnipeg on March 13th and will be guests of the Battalion during their brief stay in Cyprus. The fact that His Honour's Birthday happens to be March 17th is merely coincidental.

Foreign Service Allowance Changes

OTTAWA (CFP) — Defence Minister James Richardson recently defended Air Transport Command against charges that it was operating in competition with commercial airlines.

Appearing before the Parliamentary Standing Committee on Miscellaneous Estimates, the defence minister said that air transport capability is essential to the forces.

Mr. Richardson was replying to Dan McKenzie, PC-Winnipeg-South Centre, who asked if any protests had been received "from Air Canada and/or CP Air about the transport of civilians and if so, how many?"

Mr. McKenzie read part of a letter from the Air Transport Association of Canada which criticized the Department of National Defence for its purchase of Boeing 707s to replace the Yukon fleet. Mr. McKenzie said that Air Canada and CP Air were members of that association and as such joined in the protest.

Whether the two major airlines about ATC "is not really the main thing," Mr. Richardson said.

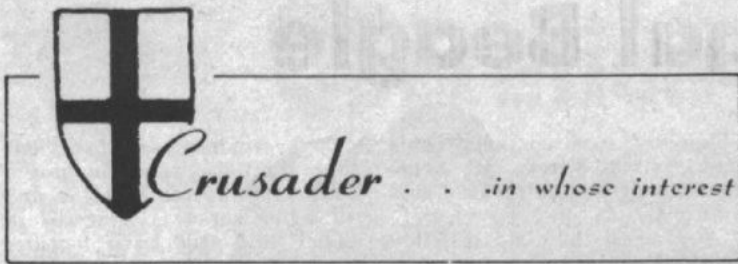
"The main thing is one of substance, whether or not we are going to use commercial services exclusively for armed forces personnel. We did not

buy the Boeings in order to compete with Air Canada or CP Air. We bought the Boeings to replace the former Yukon fleet, and, as I indicated earlier tonight, we lowered our costs and improved our transport capability. So I think that the Boeing purchase was sound.

"I also believe that no armed forces — and I think this would apply to the United States forces for even though as you say, they use commercial service as we do, they have a tremendous transport command within their armed forces — can rely totally upon commercial airlines. If we had to, for instance, in meeting our commitment to NATO, get to the north flank, I would not have to want to phone Air Canada to see if there were any seats available."

Mr. Richardson added: "Or they might happen to be on strike or something of that kind. In other words we must have our own capability, up to a certain point and then use the commercial facilities beyond that as we do."

"We are also very careful not to carry passengers who would normally be travelling on the commercial airlines. So in that sense, we are not in direct competition with either Air Canada or CP Air."



It was economical, it was popular, it was sensible and practical and they have forbidden its use "in the interest of uniformity".

The beret was first adopted by the Royal Tank Regiment early this century from a type of headgear worn by the Chasseurs Alpins of the French Army. It was worn in tanks and other armoured vehicles from 1939 to date; in the Royal Armoured Corps and in Canadian armoured units up to a few years ago. It could be worn with earphones, used as a pillow or to collect apples.

More important, it was concealable in the pocket and undamagable in a suitcase or kit bag and could be cleaned with a shoe brush or used instead of one.

The sea element adopted it as optional wear in the war, and since integration it has found great favour in the air element along with the "wedgie" which itself originated in the Crimea a hundred years ago. Both types fit easily in aircraft or cabins and are not knocked off when getting in and out of cars and their cost is one-fifth of that of the peaked cap.

It savours rather of the classic remark by a general... "Raining? Raining? The men have their ground sheets haven't they? ... Pass the port". When will they ever learn that common sense as well as the wishes, comfort and pockets of the men are more important than the classic 'interests of uniformity' which God knows have brought us enough misery over the last few years.

Letters to the editor

Dear Sir,

With reference to Major J. P. Maclean's article 'WE DO CARE' on page 9 of the February 28th edition of 'Voxair', I feel that one or two of his comments invite response. Did Major Maclean conduct a door-to-door survey and interview those families whose "spirits have remained extremely high" while their menfolk are currently serving with the 2nd Bn. P.P.-C.L.I. in Cyprus, or was his statement more of an assumption on someone's part? Had he conducted a personal survey, he might have been, in some cases, quite disagreeably surprised.

The Rear Party, who do indeed care, have been patient, helpful and conscientious; but theirs is strictly military business and they have more than enough work to do without being obliged to provide solace for separated families other than in 'official' capacity. The observation: "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" is in danger of misleading readers into wondering if service families must rely on rear parties and other sources to maintain good morale and equilibrium within their homes. They must not; and at the same time the writer has inadvertently omitted to give credit where credit is due — to those wives and mothers who must weather out those six months alone.

Most of the ladies left behind are very well organized homemakers, and cope excellently with home, car, bills, school, weather, domestic problems, baby-sitters and, above all, small children — without the benefit in their husbands' absence of an informal day-care centre on the Base which could be open, say, two or three times a week and staffed by a roster of mothers and nursery teachers? Moreover, the financial juxtapositioning of the family whose official breadwinner is in one place and his dependents in another often oblige the wife and/or mother to go out to work as well as care for the home and children during this period.

One happy reprieve (thanks here to the good hearts that beat beneath official breasts) for a good number of wives has been the opportunity to visit their husbands on the island for fourteen days.

Nonetheless, your readers should be made aware that the remaining one hundred and sixty-eight days' enforced separation for wives and children from their husbands and fathers can

be an irksome, tedious, and sometimes traumatic business; and it was not quite fair of VOXAIR, for the sake of enhancing good public relations, to gloss over this fact and withhold any compliment for the "well-adjusted ladies of the Second Battalion P.P.C.L.I."

Yours truly,
Mrs. W. J. Stuft

It was certainly not the intention of Voxair or Major J. P. MacLean to withhold compliment or in any other way detract from the resourcefulness and ingenuity with which the ladies of the Second Battalion PPCLI are weathering their "inforced separation". Quite the contrary in fact. We thought the article was a well deserved pat on the back.

VOXAIR

Editor;
Voxair

The inclusion of the article entitled "Courts Martial" (page 8, 28 Feb edition) astounds me. My reaction to it was as follows:

a. So what? b. Why wash our dirty linen in public? c. Have you nothing of greater interest or more newsworthy available for publication?

I deplore also the absence from recent issues of a Voxair Vixen. The damaging effect on morale throughout the Base must be considerable and is restored in my office only by the arrival of the Calgary Round-up with its Calgary Miss!

So that I cannot be accused of being only destructive in my remarks I offer to:

a. Do the captions for future Vixen photographs! b. Give some

Internal Bleeding, Burns, Scalds and Frostbite

Internal Bleeding may be either: (1) Evident - that which appears in sight, i.e. from the nose or mouth. (2) Concealed - that which does not appear but which is present in the chest, abdomen or head.

The symptoms of internal bleeding are - cold clammy skin with profuse sweating, the patient feels faint or is unconscious, gasps for air and tugs at his clothing. The pulse is weak and rapid, and there is often pain at the site of the bleeding.

Treatment. Lay the patient down, encourage him to keep still, treat for shock and send to a hospital or for a doctor.

Bleeding from the nose. Sit the patient up and lean him slightly forward. Loosen all tight clothing. Instruct the patient to breathe through his mouth. If the bleeding still persists, pinch the soft part of the nose

of my time should it be of any value to the paper.

Finally it is hoped this letter, your answer, and perhaps other readers' comments will obviate the need to publish articles like "Courts Martial" for at least three editions!

Yours lightheartedly
P. G. Truman, Captain
British Exchange Officer
2 PPCLI

It is always encouraging to have our readers make comment on the content of our Base paper; hopefully the favourable comments outnumber the unfavourable comments.

Captain Truman's remarks about the article entitled "Courts Martial" are being given due consideration. We would like to produce only good reports about our community, however, reality dictates that we would be misrepresentative if we were to follow that philosophy. The intent was to give information, not to wash our table cloths in public.

If Captain Truman is sincere in his comments about the deplorable lack of a Vixen in our paper, I hereby solicit his resourcefulness in obtaining suitable candidates to fill this vacancy. It's rather like the situation where a lady stalled her car at a busy intersection and was unable to restart it. The infuriated driver behind her began blowing his horn in disgust. The lady calmly got out of her car, went to the driver and said, "I'll blow your horn if you will start my car."

VOXAIR



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Pro utilitate homium

For the Service of Mankind — by WO A. Golding

firmly with the finger and thumb for about 10 minutes. Do not try to pack the nose. If bleeding continues after 10 minutes, take patient to hospital or doctor.

Bleeding from the ear. Lay the patient down and turn the head and affected ear down. Apply a light pad but do not bandage. Consult a doctor.

Bleeding from the lungs. May be caused by injury or disease. The blood is coughed up and is bright red and frothy. Treatment. Lay the patient down, turn head to one side, and keep him quiet. GIVE NOTHING BY MOUTH. Send to hospital immediately.

Bleeding from the stomach. Blood is usually vomited, and is dark brown in colour. Treatment. Lay the patient down, turn the head to one side, and keep him quiet. GIVE NOTHING BY MOUTH. Send to hospital immediately.

Concealed internal bleeding. This may follow severe crushing. The symptoms are as per internal bleeding. Treatment. Lay the patient down, turn head to one side, treat for shock, and send to hospital quickly.

A BURN is damage to the tissues of the body resulting from the effects of extreme heat. It must be remembered that when a large area of the body surface is burned, there is a great danger of such complications as shock and pneumonia, and the general treatment thus becomes as important as the local treatment. Shock and tissue destruction may be minimized by immersing the burned area in cold water for 5 minutes (e.g. under a running tap).

Treatment of a large or severe burn. When clothing catches fire, smother the flames in a rug or blanket. Immerse in cold water or, if possible, hold the part under a running tap. If water is not available do not remove clothing, as this has been sterilized by the heat and is a satisfactory dressing. Severely burned areas not previously covered by clothing should be covered by a sterile dressing or a freshly laundered sheet or towel. General. Place the patient on a stretcher and treat for shock. Take to hospital soonest.

Treatment of a small burn. After washing your own hands, wash the wounds with clean, soapy water and a clean pad. Cover with a pad or bandage.

If no pad or bandage available, leave exposed to the air. NO ATTEMPT SHOULD BE MADE TO BREAK OR REMOVE BLISTERS. Children who have been extensively burned should be wrapped warmly in blankets and taken to the hospital at once.

Electric burns. Make certain the patient is not in contact with the current, by switching off the power. If this is not possible, push the patient away from the contact, using an insulator. Examples of insulators are rubber, glass, silk, wood, cloth and paper, but they must be dry. Having moved the patient to a safe place away from contact with the current, make sure he is still breathing. If not, perform artificial respiration. When breathing is normal, lay the patient on a stretcher (if available), cover the burns with a sterile dressing, treat for shock, and send to hospital in an ambulance. Be prepared at any moment to start artificial respiration again, if breathing ceases.

Treatment of burns caused by Corrosive Liquids. (e.g. Acids and Alkalis). Quickly remove the clothing, if soaked in the liquid, to prevent further burning. Bathe the burned areas in large quantities of warm salt solution (1 teaspoon to a pint), or plain tap water, to remove the liquid. Treat as an ordinary burn. Send to a doctor or hospital. An alternate solution for treatment of a burn caused by an acid is bathing in a solution of two teaspoons of baking soda in one pint of warm water. An alternate solution for treatment of a burn caused by an alkali is an equal amount of vinegar and warm water.

A SCALD is an injury caused by moist heat. Treat as for a burn.

FROSTBITE is an injury caused by extreme cold. It can easily occur to the ears, nose, chin, cheeks, fingers and toes. Treatment. Gradual warming by body heat. DO NOT rub with snow, or anything. Do NOT apply direct heat of any form. Remove tight shoes and gloves for better circulation. The rest of the patient's body should be kept warm. He may be given hot soothing drinks however, no smoking or alcoholic beverages. Evacuate to hospital soonest.

Think Safety

Dear Mister Driver:

If you don't do anything else today, please read this letter. It's addressed to you:

Dear Driver: "A few weeks ago I saw a little girl struck by a car as she tried to cross the street. I saw a father race toward her and held her to him as she struggled in the agony of death. I saw all the plans that had been made for her dashed, and I saw the look of despair that came over his face. I could only offer a prayer that such a thing might never happen again.

Today, my son who is not yet five years old started off to Nursery school with his eight year old brother, we watched them leave. Tonight we talked about school.

He told me about the girl who sits in front of him, a girl with yellow curls, his girlfriend, about the boy across the aisle who makes faces; about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head; about the trees in the school yard and the big girl at school who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things — tremendously vital and important things — to a five year old.

Now as this is written, he is sound asleep with his favourite comic tucked in his arms. When his toys be broken or his finger gets cut or head bumped, I can fix them, but when he starts across the street — then Mr. Driver, he is in your hands.

Much as I wish I could, it is not possible for me to be with him all the time, I have to work to pay for his home, his clothes, his education.

So Mr. Driver, please especially during the busy periods of every day and particularly week-ends and holidays when the children are at play — help me look out for him. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past schools and at places where cars are parked. Please don't run over my little boy.

With deepest thanks for whatever you can do for him, I am,
Very sincerely yours, A Father

Confligere by Bob Purvis

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT — should be retained or restrained? We knew that would catch your eye. What price punishment? What price freedom?

Without even leaving the confines of military practices for punishment — think back to the 1940's and 50's when men were made to double around the parade square at the high port until they dropped into unconsciousness, and this was for no less a crime than having a speck of dirt in the barrel of your rifle. Then there were those unlimited push-ups in the front of everyone else for simply talking out of turn, or you may have received a few extra trips across the assault course because you looked sideways instead of forwards.

During WW-II, I witnessed men being shot, blown-up burned alive, and run-over by tanks. The only crime committed by these men was that they were fighting for their country.

When I read about some of the maniacs that have been put away for safe keeping, medical care, etc., and then given a second chance amid society only to commit further crimes — it kind of makes you wonder what our so-called present society is trying to prove.

Have you ever visited a prison? Have you ever spoken to any of the inmates? What do they fear most? The answer, physical punishment and particularly death. They even complain if the steaks aren't cooked to their liking.

Death? Yes, I remember it well! But, one thing that vividly remains in my mind is the witnessing of an officer being cashiered from the Canadian Forces. I can still see all the military and civilian personnel formed up in a hollow-square. The guilty officer being marched out to a central position. The black-draped drum being beat in an awesome unforgettable manner. The accused officer's hat was knocked from his head, the charges and findings read, his swagger-stick grabbed out of his hands and broken in half, his rank and buttons cut off by a sword. After all this humiliation, plus some verbal condemnation, he was double-time marched to the main entrance of the gate and given the order of the boot.

Even that type of action was a deterrent well embedded in the minds of all who witnessed it. Present-day servicemen who are sentenced to military detention for a serious violation are subjected to more discipline and ruggedness than are inmates of civilian prisons. I expect to receive some argument about that statement but it has in the past been fact.

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

Today's mirthful madness: "Over SEXteen."

Miss-Take: Exchange between doctor and patient: "I have good news for you Mrs. Smith." "But it's Miss Smith!" "In that case, I've got bad news for you Miss Smith!"

It pays to advertise: An American burlesque theatre attracted many customers with the following ad: "55 beautiful girls . . . 45 gorgeous costumes".

Man bate: One of our service gals offers the following method to corral a man: "flirt with him, flatter him, fawn over him, feed him, favour him, fuss over him, and if this doesn't work, FORGET HIM!"

Wong Formula (?): An oriental couple named Wong were expecting a blessed event. However, when the baby arrived it was white. Mr. Wong was heard to remark: "Two Wongs don't make a white!"

A mixed bid: "How in the world could you make an opening bid of three no trump when I was sitting there with all four aces and two kings in my hand?", asked a very annoyed wife. "If you must know", replied the sheepish husband, "I bid on three queens, one jack and four whiskey sours!"

Yea & Nay: Sergeant briefing the newly arrived servicewomen: "Say 'Yes Sir' all day and 'No Sir' all night!"

The pressure was all his: A young woman stalled her car in busy traffic. The motorist directly behind the stalled car kept honking his horn impatiently. Finally, this wee woman got out of her car, walked to the "horn-pushing" driver behind, and said, "I'm sorry, but I cannot start my car. If you'll start my car, I'll be happy to stay here and lean on your horn!"

Ad in a university paper: "Sweet old lady wishes to correspond with young male student, preferably her son."

Proverb (?): A guy who hesitates is lost, a girl who hesitates is won.

I thought that last drink tasted funny: In the zoo, a tipsy man silently, but reproachfully regarded a hippopotamus. Suddenly, he exclaimed, "Don't look at me like that my love, I can explain everything!"

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(Second Part)

What Does "Letters of Administration" Mean?

When a person dies without a will, some person or persons interested in the Estate must apply to the Court for permission to administer the Deceased's affairs. The Court appointment is made by way of Letters of Administration. When the Husband dies, his Widow has the prior right to apply for administration. If there is no Widow, the children have equal rights to apply for administration.

The person appointed to administer the Estate is known as the Administrator. In all cases, the Administrator must be a person who resides in Manitoba and must give his personal guarantee to the Court to ensure that he will administer the Deceased's affairs properly. Where the Estate is over \$25,000, an outside Guarantor or a bond from a commercial bonding company may be required in addition.

What Court Handles These Matters?

Applications for Probate and Letters of Administration are handled by the Surrogate Court. **What About Estate of Small Value?**

Where it appears that the total value of the property of the Deceased does not exceed \$1,000, special provision is made for the disposition of such an Estate by Court Order, without a formal application for Probate or Letters of Administration.

What Are The Duties of an Executor or Administrator?

(a) The person appointed as Executor or Administrator is responsible for the proper administration of the Deceased's affairs. This includes:

- Taking immediate charge and possession of the Deceased's personal property and effects.

- Finding out what the Estate consists of and what the various assets are worth.

- Advertising for creditors and determining all debts of the deceased person.

- Collecting all money and property belonging to the Deceased.

- Paying all proper debts and funeral expenses of the Deceased, including income taxes and succession duties.

- Locating the various beneficiaries and confirming their identity.

- Paying any cash legacies left by the Deceased.

- Making delivery to the proper beneficiaries of any property or articles especially bequeathed by the Deceased and obtaining receipts.

- Preparing the final accounts of the Estate and either

obtaining written approvals and consents from all beneficiaries or/and obtaining Court approval.

- Making the final distribution of the Estate.

- In cases where there are infant beneficiaries (in Manitoba — under 18 years of age), investing the infant's share in authorized trustee investments (unless otherwise permitted by the Will) and administering that share for the benefit of the infant as may be directed by the Will — or if there is no Will, then by Order of the Court.

Who is Responsible for Burial Arrangements?

Where there is a Will naming an Executor, then the Executor is responsible. Where there is no Will, this responsibility falls upon the next-of-kin.

Are There Death Benefits Payable Under the Canada Pension Plan?

In many cases there are certain death benefits payable. To make sure, you should check with the nearest Canada Pension Plan office.

How Does a Lawyer Charge for Looking After an Estate?

Fees payable to a Lawyer in such cases are governed by a tariff fixed by the Surrogate Judges of Manitoba. Your

Lawyer will be pleased to discuss these matters with you at the first interview, so that you and all other persons interested in the Estate will have a close estimate of all costs involved. Some people think that the settlement of an Estate is more expensive under a Will than when there is none. The reverse is almost always true.

Do I Need a Lawyer to Handle an Estate?

Do you need a pilot to guide a ferry boat? You do, if you want to avoid shoals and keep to the proper channel. Your Lawyer is prepared by training and experience to handle the administration of an Estate. His guidance and advice will very often save costly and time consuming errors.

Note: The information contained in this article is based on Manitoba law; is issued to inform, not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of a trained expert who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.

Copies of pamphlets containing this and additional information can be obtained from the Law Society of Manitoba, the Law Courts Building, Winnipeg.

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VOXAIR SPORTS

Curling Corner

LEAGUES

At press time all CFB Winnipeg Curling Club league play is in the final desperate struggle. By 1 April it will all be over. Check the next column for results. As the Men's and Ladies' Leagues finish regular schedules the Presidents and Vice-Presidents Trophy playoffs begin. Play has probably started as you read this.

CLUB BANQUET

Detailed planning for this year's banquet is almost complete. It is to take place 4 May in Building 21, the Drill Hall on the Training Command side of Westwin. Cocktails will start at 6:30 P.M. (don't be late) and dinner will start at 7:00 P.M. Trophy presentations and the draw for two color T.V.s follow the dinner. With the formalities out of the road, and the band and bar working hard, the real party can run impeded until . . . To simplify table reservations please organize your groups ahead of time, and call Cpl. Joe Lemieux for all arrangements (889-1360 or 889-1363 at work and 837-6063 at home.) Tickets are on sale

at both Club Houses — \$1.50 for each club member, \$3.00 for each guest of club members.

BONSPIELS

Wes Anderson with Dan McGrath, Merv Payne and Stu Adkins were at it again! This time they walked away with 1st Prize plus a free entry to next year's Sioux Lookout Radar Bonspiel.

Future 'spiels have caused much excitement too. The Men's Open Bonspiel, 9 to 19 April is already over-subscribed-137 teams to fill 128 openings. To see top caliber curling drop out to either club house. During the weeks, draws will start at 5:45, 8:00 and 10:15 P.M.; on Saturdays and Sundays draws will be scheduled throughout the day. The entry list includes Danny Fink, Gary Ross, Brian Wood, Hal Tanasichuck, Ken Hawkins, Al Reinsch, and Norm Houck to name a few. See you at the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club (FOB and Westwin Club Houses). **A Junior Spiel will be held on the 21st April. Entries are to be phoned to 889-2452.**

Curlers Set Ottawa Hosts World Record Fencing Final

If you're a curler — top this! Eight servicemen stationed at Baden-Soellingen, West Germany took to the ice recently and when they finished an official world curling record had been shattered.

The two teams started curling Thursday morning, Feb. 22. Thirty-seven hours and nine minutes later, after completing 200 ends of continuous uninterrupted curling, they decided to call it a day — or two. The previous world record was 34 hours and 12 minutes for 152 ends.

Since it's 138 feet from hack to hack and the stones weigh 42 pounds, each of the Canadians threw the equivalent of eight tons of granite 9½ miles.

The eight endurance curlers were skipped by Gary Marr of Cereal, Alta., and Jim Ferguson of Welland, Ont. Both men had returned 24 hours earlier from the Canadian Forces curling playdowns at CFB Shilo, Man.

On the Marr rink were lead Ken Hall of Victoria and Winnipeg, second Don Hebert of Toronto and third Bob Fortune of Vancouver.

The Ferguson rink consisted of lead Joey Yeoman of Toronto, second John (Jingles) Inglis of Victoria and third Bob Stephens of Brooks, Alta.

Coordinator of the event, which kicked off the winter carnival activities at the Base, was Charles Archibald of Melfort, Sask., Jim Hayward of Swan River, Man., umpired the games while Gerry Hipson of Ottawa catered food and drink to the curling buffs.

Just for the record, the Marr rink downed Ferguson's four-some 163-135.

Intersectional Hockey

Top 10 Scorers.

NAME	G	A	Pts.
Hamel, TCHQ	25	26	51
Stevens, BAMEO	30	19	49
Banfield, Avionics	26	22	48
Swanson, BAMEO	18	29	47
Krausher, BAMEO	27	19	46
Thorson, Avionics	12	34	46
Houle, TCHQ	19	23	42
Wilson, Avionics	20	19	39
McDonald (B)	20	18	38
BAMEO	20	18	38
Andrychuk, Avionics	17	20	37

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA
Avionics	35	29	3	3	172	57
BAMEO	34	23	9	2	153	78
TCHQ	34	14	16	4	101	109
BCOMPT	34	7	22	5	89	177
ZPPCLI	33	3	26	4	44	132

Due to cancellation of games throughout the season, total games played do not reflect total scheduled games.

Hockey

by Richard Cheyne

Hockey is the game to play, People play it day by day, Very few goals, I have scored, Many people I have bored.

The other team has no faces. Their warclubs are like iron maces.

But when I'm hurt, I ignore the pain, My mother says that I'm insane.

When I am not on the ice, Our whole team plays like a pack of mice.

The ref we have is always blind. Sometimes our coach goes out of his mind.

Many times we've been beat. There's always guys with lots of meat.

And when the puck is on the ice, We play "craps", but with no dice.

As a defenceman, I must check, Enough to break their centre's neck.

The boards, they say, are my best friend.

The winger's life, we must end.

When the puck goes in our net, By a goal, we are in debt.

We fight, and fight, to oblivion, Until the end, and they have won.

Base Activity Co-ordinators

The following list is composed of all personnel who are currently representing various clubs, organizations and recreational activities. It should be realized however, that the list may change "over night."

ACTIVITY	CO-ORINATOR	PHONE
Aerobics	Sgt Barton	511
Bingo	WO McConeghy	331
Baseball (Minor)	Sgt Roadley	448
Basketball	Lt Whitehead	509
Brownies & Guides (N)	Mrs Swayze	888-4560
Brownies & Guides (S)	Mrs Deller	489-8552
Badminton (Sr)	Sgt Semenuik	404
Badminton (Jr)	Capt Joughin	509
Broomball	Cpl Ignatenko	404
Bowling (Pres)	Cpl Dupuis	734
Bowling (Mixed)	Cpl Witty	470
Bowling (Inter-section)	Cpl Dupuis	734
Bowling (Ladies)	Mrs Ketch	888-4276
Bowling (Junior)	Cpl Foster	513
Bowling (Mgr)	Cpl Fuellbrandt	524
Bowling (Mgr)	Cpl Kearns	536
Curling (Pres)	Maj Filleul	439
Curling (Mixed)	Sgt Smith	606
Curling (Men's)	Capt McGarth	598
Curling (Inter-section)	Capt Webber	485
Curling (Ladies)	Mrs Lindsey	888-8882
Curling (Junior)	Sgt Clowes	511
Cubs & Scouts (N)	MWO Gaebel	668
Cubs & Scouts (S)	Maj Hawkins	572
Drama Club	Capt Freudenberg	544
Fastball (Base)	Capt MacDonald	290
Flag Football	Sgt Mercredi	511
Dot Swim Club	Mr Chance	832-4862
Golf	Maj Neilson	338
Hobby Shop	Cpl Griffith	550
Hockey (Base)	Cpl McDonald	404
Hockey (Inter-section)	Capt Poole	420
Hockey (Minor)	Cpl Harrison	888-2528
Judo	Maj Wilson	389
Rifle Club (Sr)	Cpl Wilson	404
Rifle Club (Jr)	Cpl Ayres	305
Ski Club	Capt Fabricius	252
Scuba Club	Maj Williams	985-3680
Swimming	Sgt Mercredi	511
Soccer	Sgt Clowes	511
Sailing Club	Cpl Giles	238
Figure Skating	Mrs Chester	832-6638
Weight Training	Sgt Mercredi	511
Women's Fitness	Cpl Piper	511
Snorkel Club	Maj Hawkins	713
Photo Club	Cpl Pollens	546
Wine Making	Capt Murphy	590
Volleyball	Cpl Burgess	511
WASOP (Pool)	Sgt Stiles	534
Family Information Centre	Mrs Trundell	837-5023
Drug Education Centre	Capt Perron	454
Curling Ice Booking	Capt Collbeck	344
Red Cross	Mr Lambert	772-2551
Information Centre	Capt Jopling	504

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Spinning the Sports Wheel with John MacLeod



We haven't had much to "crow" about lately in the world of sports insofar as Base Winnipeg is concerned. Usually this time of year our hockey Royals would have competed in the Region finals and the fact that they had done well was always news on this Base. However this year the Royals never did get organized and it was left to other major sports to take up the slack. In recent weeks members of the Base have been prominent in Bowling and Badminton. Prairie Region's Bowling team captured the Armed Forces National Bowling Championships held at CFB Chilliwack in February and three members of Base Winnipeg, John Bonnell, Bob Sypulski and Ron Dupuis, were a major part of this six member team.

Earlier this month Base Winnipeg took most of the honours in the Region Badminton Championships including the team championship. In the elimination tournament, team Captain Jack McBride won the singles award and a place on the Region team which is presently in Europe looking for top honours in the Forces Badminton Championships.

Curling, skiing and the fairly new to the Forces sport of Fencing are prominent in Sports news in other Forces locations and with the Canadian Forces National Hockey Championships slated for CFB Greenwood later this month, 1973 appears to be a banner year for sports of all sorts in the Canadian Forces. Canadian Forces in Europe have set a World's record in curling and their skiers have ended Quebec Region's domination of that sport. Ottawa will be the scene of the 1973 Fencing Championships with the winning team representing the Canadian Forces at the Canadian National Fencing Championships to be held in Vancouver in May.

With the apparent early spring in this area the golfers will be getting their swings corrected and the softball and flag football athletes will be straining at the bit to get in their shots at the playing field. To make sports successful on the Base not only do the participants have to do "their thing well" but the remainder of the Base personnel will have to get out and support their favourite teams. If this is done then we just might be able to say that 1973 was a good year in sports after all.

Stray Spokes . . . On a five game losing streak the Winnipeg Jets have been helped out in their quest for the Western Divisional title by just about every team in the league. Their closest rival for the top spot, the Houston Aeros haven't been able to win either and in this five game span have only been able to gain four points on the Jets who had a commanding thirteen point lead until their ten game winning streak was halted by Ottawa Nationals recently. As this being written the Jets need one more victory or one loss by Houston to rap up first place . . . Dependents of Canadian Forces Personnel continue to make news in professional sports. Murray Wilson, rookie left winger with the Montreal Canadiens is becoming quite a scorer now that he is getting the proper ice time. Murray's Dad is a Major on staff of TCHQ.

European region takes Forces ski Championship

European region teams ended perennial Quebec region domination of Forces skiing at the 1973 Canadian Forces Ski Championship held at CFB Calgary and Mount Norquay, Alta., Feb. 26 to Mar. 2.

One-hundred and twenty competitors representing six regions (Europe, Atlantic, Quebec, Ontario, Central and Prairie) competed in the five day event.

Europe's 'A' team, paced by Cpl. Paul Nadeau and M/Cpl. Johnnie Lalonde, made a clean sweep of the Nordic events. The European team beat out an ever challenging Quebec 'A' team in the 15 Kilometer, 4 x 10 Relay, Military Patrol and a 30 Kilometer cross country race held in lieu of the Biathlon.

The 30 Kilometer race was held at Lake Louise when poor snow conditions forced the cancellation of the Biathlon

(a combination of Nordic skiing and rifle shooting) at Calgary.

Although Europe's 'A' team dominated the competition, Sgt. Marc Bouchard of the Quebec 'A' team won the Nordic Individual Combined honors. He was followed by Paul Nadeau and Johnnie Lalonde from Europe.

In Alpine competition the Prairie 'A' team won the Slalom and Giant Slalom events, while the Quebec 'A' team captured the Downhill race.

Europe's Alpine team wasn't quite as successful as its Nordic counterpart. Although they failed to win any of the team competitions they managed two second place and one third place finish.

Two of the top Alpine skiers were Pte W. K. Smith of the Prairie team and Cpl J. G. M. Noel from Europe.

Century-73

The CENTURY 73 Club has been operating for slightly over (1) one month and has already reached a membership of 64 enthusiastic joggers. Many members have reached the 50 mile plateau and have received their adidas sweatsuits and several have reached beyond the 100 mile plateau. As a point of interest the combined mileage of all 64 participants approximately equals the distance from Kenora, Ont. to Vancouver, B.C.

Congratulations go out to all those eager runners on a job well done and who knows who may even be across Canada by the start of summer.

Membership is also unlimited and there is plenty of room for those who have been thinking of joining but just haven't had the chance!!!

WHY WAIT FOR SUMMER DO IT NOW.

Fastball-73

A meeting to organize the Base Team for the coming season will be held at Westwin Bowling alleys 29 March 73 at 1430 hrs. Personnel interested in coaching, managing or playing are asked to attend. Items of discussion are: Which City League to enter, practice times and team organization. Anyone wishing further information are asked to contact Cpl. Bud Burgess at the Westwin Rec Centre or call Loc. 511.

Swim Courses

Do you know that 75-80 per cent of all drownings occur within 25 ft. of safety?

Did you know that most of the people that drowned had no intention of getting wet in the first place and were fully dressed? SO WHAT'S THE SOLUTION?

Well we think a SURVIVAL SWIM course could help a lot. On a SURVIVAL SWIM course you will learn; shirt tail lifesaving (inflating your clothes to keep you afloat), how to put a lifejacket on in the water and swim 25 yards with a lifejacket, apply Direct Method of artificial respiration, all with clothes on.

You can learn all of this at a SURVIVAL SWIM course being run at Lipsett Hall on Tuesday evenings 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday evenings 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This course will start on Tuesday April 3 and finish on Thursday April 26. This course is available to everyone 16 years of age and over. The Cost is 25c per lesson, Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday April 3. Course instructor: Miss Ruth Wardle.

Rec Hall Schedules

The swimming pools will be closed for their annual cleaning and maintenance on the following dates:

Lipsett Hall 30 Apr. — 18 May 73
Westwin Rec Centre 28 May — 1 June 73.



No, No, No...Sir..Not That Way... This Way....

Mr. Jim Meyes of the Bel Acres Golf and Country Club is currently passing similar tips, not only to the Base Commander, Col LaFrance, but to seventy-two other golfers and would be golfers attending the clinic at the Westwin Rec Centre each Monday and Tuesday evening.

The clinic has been extremely popular over the past four or five years. Each spring an ever increasing number of Base Personnel and their dependants register for the basic instruction, or to correct a specific problem prior to the coming season.

The course consists of six one hour sessions conducted once a week for six weeks. Participants receive individual as well as group instruction. Tee-off mats, tees and balls are provided as well as the appropriate clubs for the usage of participants. Since Jim Meyes believes in practice it is not long after the class commences that the air is filled with the whistle of clubs and the zip of flying balls.

Canadian Forces Photo

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Quick-Knit Hat



A QUICK-TO-KNIT hat makes a perfect bazaar item. Design requires 1 ounce light colour and 2 ounces dark color Coats and Clark's 4 ply "Red Heart" Knitting Worsted and one pair size 10 knitting needles. ABBREVIATIONS: k (knit); p (purl); st (stitch); inc (increase); dec (decrease); tog (together). GAUGE: 9 sts equal 2 inches, 6 rows equal 1 inch. SIDE: Starting at narrow edge with dark colour, cast 44 sts. Row 1 (Right Side); K 2 tog, K 42. Row 2: inc in first st, p 42. Rows 3 through 6: Repeat rows 1 and 2 twice. Drop dark, pick up light yarn. Row 7: With light colour, repeat row 1. Row 8: Inc in first st, K 42. Row 9:

K 2 tog, p 42. Next 3 Rows: Repeat rows 8, 9 and 8. Drop light colour, pick up dark. Repeat last 12 rows for diagonal stripe pattern. Work in pattern until there are 9 dark and 9 light stripes. Bind off. TOP: With right side facing and using dark, pick up and k 3 sts across end of each strip on decreased edge of side - 54 sts. Row 1: (K 4, k 2 tog) 9 times - 45 sts. Row 2 and All Even Rows: K each st across. Row 3: (K 3, k 2 tog) 9 times - 36 sts. Row 5: (K 2, k 2 tog) 9 times - 27 sts. Row 7: (K 1, k 2 tog) 9 times - 18 sts. Row 9: (K 2 tog) 9 times. Fasten off, leaving a 10-inch length. Thread this length into needle, and draw through remaining 9 sts. Draw together tightly and fasten securely. HEADBAND: With right side facing and using dark colour, pick up and k 3 sts across end of each stripe on increased edge of side - 54 sts. Work 12 rows of k 1, p 1 ribbing. Bind off in ribbing. Sew narrow edges of top, side and headband together. Fold headband in half and sew to place on wrong side.

BITS AND PIECES

To keep food costs down, consumers need to take evasive action. Here are some positive ways you can counter-attack on the price front:

If you think an item is over-priced, don't buy it if there is a reasonable alternative.

Be on the lookout for bargains such as loss leaders or specials and read the advertisements carefully.

If you can do it, avoid too many convenience foods such as frozen dinners or fruits and vegetables, casserole mixes or ready-made desserts. They have a place but the convenience costs money.

Cultivate careful shopping habits by comparing prices and making use of unit pricing to get the best buys.

Buy items in bulk if you can; generally (but not always) larger sizes and larger quantities can save you money in the long run.

Plan your shopping carefully and use a list. Impulse buying may be fun but it is hard on the pocketbook. Experiment with different types of food and don't feel bound to serve high-priced foods just because you are used to them.

Make a point of buying fruits and vegetables which are in season. Out-of-season foods may be a taste sensation but they are usually expensive.

Toastmistress Club

Ladies, do you have difficulty expressing yourself orally when addressing a gathering or simply discussing some topic which may come up in the course of a conversation? Do you shun clubs and organizations because of an innate shyness? Then becoming a member of a Toastmistress Club may be the answer to the problem that confronts nearly all of us.

What is a Toastmistress Club? A Toastmistress Club is a non profit educational organization which places a primary emphasis on proficiency in communication, leadership training, skills in organizing techniques and self development.

The ultimate aim of a Toastmistress Club is the development of the individual woman

so that she will be better equipped to give service and leadership to her community, our nation and even the world.

She obtains those objectives through active participation in group settings of the Club.

Ladies of CFB Winnipeg who are interested are requested to contact Sgt Clowes the Westwin Recreation Centre, local 511.

Mrs. Gabelle of the Winnipeg Toastmistress region has offered her services in assisting those of you who are interested in setting up your own club and organization.

Don't delay, Toastmistress Clubs have been operating since 1938 and represent the largest International Woman's educational organization in the world.

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Protestant Chapel News

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild are collecting old eye glasses donated, to be turned into the Protestant Chapel. Thank you for your support. Also at the regular monthly meeting at 8 P.M. the 10th of March at the Protestant Chapel Annex, a speaker from the Welfare is expected to talk on the new Virginia Satir's views on family living. All ladies are invited to attend.

The Protestant Women's Chapel Guild will hold their next regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, the 10th of April at 8 P.M. in CFB Winnipeg's Protestant Chapel Annex. All ladies are invited to attend.

Officers' Wives Club

For our April meeting all officer's wives are invited on a guided tour of the Winnipeg Art Gallery on Tuesday, April 3rd. The ladies will meet in the Officer's Mess at 6:45 P.M. and proceed by carloads to the Gallery. The one hour tour will start at 7:30 P.M. with

refreshments served later at the Officer's Mess. Members are invited to bring along guests.

Our bridge winners for March were: First - Marie Miners, Second - Brenda Hoffman, Hidden Score - Wendy Bergman.

Your Child And The Pre-School Project



Don't give up hope! The Pre-school Centre for the North Site base children (2½-5 yrs) is still in the process of being planned. A government grant has been applied for to run a free program during the summer. This program would then be continued into September and

next year as a regular Nursery School. Fees would be apportioned according to support. Door to door canvassing is still being carried out to evaluate community support. If you are interested in enrolling your child or would like to hear more about this, please call either Deb Mines 888-2433 or Liz Wilson 334-7820.

We need your indication of support to make a success of this Nursery School.

BIRTHS

CADIEUX — Sgt Raymond H. (of the Training Command Band) and wife, Jane (nee Sidor) are proud and thankful to announce the safe arrival of their second child, a son, Gerard Vincent Raymond, on Sunday Feb 22, 1973 at 9:48 A.M. Weight 8 lbs. 11½ oz. Length 20". A brother for four year old Adrienne Laurel. Our deepest gratitude to Nurse Doreen Skatchuk, Dr. M. J. Ranosky, Drs. Manning and Lee and the wonderful staff of St. Boniface General Hospital.

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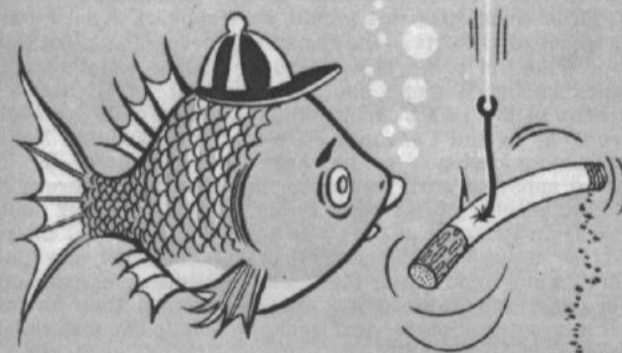
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U of M DEGREE PLAN FOR CAF

Defence in the House

"Civilian Universities have been cool to Canadian Forces personnel and have not seen them as people with special needs.

The Canadian Armed Forces consists of a group of more than 80,000 people of university age. In the case of at least one branch of the Forces some 30% are seeking beyond that which they now hold without too much assistance or concern from civil agencies. The group is expanded by their spouses and children of university age. All-in-all, a group well in excess of 100,000 individuals exists who find that the universities of Canada are generally cold to their specific problems."

This is a part of the educational field that has concerned Mr. Barry Browning, Registrar of the University of Manitoba. Mr. Browning, having served with the RCAF as a navigator and later as an educational officer, is no stranger to the difficulties encountered by serving personnel in obtaining a degree. Prompted by informal discussions with Armed Forces personnel the Registrar submitted a brief to the Executive committee struck an ad hoc committee to prepare a report on the matter for the consideration of Senate. The Senate approved in principle the legislative features and the Canadian Armed Forces University Program.

Some of the features of the proposed CAFUP:

The University of Manitoba has acknowledged the role of the Canadian Armed Forces in the modern era. It recognizes the expediencies and difficulties inherent in Service life, the mobility of personnel, the likelihood of emergency service, the variety of educational locations and all the other demands not faced by the generality of civilian members of our community. It acknowledges, also, the nature of the technical and professional training to which members of a modern military force are exposed.

Mobility of Personnel and Portability of Credits

It has been pointed out to University authorities that transfers of personnel from base to base, city to city, province to province, have caused individual members of the Forces difficulty.

In general, credits from all Canadian universities transfer from one institution to another. The difficulties arise when transfers cause members to encounter differing program structures campus to campus, or to find that residence requirements are inflexible and working to their disadvantage.

Recognizing this, the University of Manitoba will, once a

serving member of the Armed Forces has registered for and successfully completed no less than two full courses through any of the University facilities (day studies, evening or summer studies, off-campus studies or correspondence) provide ongoing counselling as to choice of courses at other centres so as to ensure our pattern requirements are met. Although the University staff hope that their normal residence requirement (normally the work of the final year if completed sequentially with the University, or approximately 50% of the program if the final courses are not completed at U of M) will normally be met, an appeal can be made to the Senate on behalf of any student, for waiver of the residence requirement when exigencies of service life make meeting this impossible.

With this provision, personnel may feel relatively confident that once they establish a satisfactory record of studies with the University of Manitoba they may expect to receive sufficient counselling and consideration that they can expect to be able to achieve their academic goal.

Accessibility to Courses

U of M has already indicated the several modes of instructional delivery they offer. Where a student is within range of Winnipeg, or where U of M correspondence courses meet his needs, he should find little difficulty in obtaining courses. Base Commanders of local bases have been invited to consider the advantages of teaching one or more courses on their bases at convenient times. Where the demand is demonstrated, the U of M faculty is happy to be of service. The provisions of portability (or transfer of credit) also make accessible all courses offered by other recognized universities in Canada and throughout the world.

Recognition of Credit Gained in CAF Courses

Respecting the high degree of training undertaken by all members of the CAF the University will recognize this by the grant of 6 hours of credit to any registered student of the rank of Corporal or higher, or, in the case of commissioned officers, captain or higher. This grant which equates to one full course will be applied to the degree as unallocated credit and may be claimed upon the successful completion of one of the courses in an undergraduate program through the facilities of the University.

Officers Commanding units where Service courses of instruction occur may, should they believe such instruction to equate to work normally as-

sociated with universities, present details of this instruction for examination by the University. Should it be deemed appropriate, the University will recognize successful graduates of such instruction as being eligible for further credits to a maximum of 24 credit hours. (Should a student be granted such credit, it may be in the form of specific course equivalencies (eg Mathematics 120, French 121, etc.) or in the form of unallocated credits which, nonetheless, would reduce his degree requirements.

Despite the foregoing, should any student feel that he has gained sufficient knowledge to be proficient in a given subject field he may request the University for permission to 'challenge'. Challenge examinations are available and details of them will be sent on request.

Difficulties Faced by Dependents

The provisions of this U of M proposal apply equally to wives of serving members.

Children may request entry to the University under provisions extending to entry of Manitoba residents in areas of selection where priority is given to such residents. In granting resident status, this University must be satisfied that a substantial portion of earlier high school studies were completed in Manitoba. Resident status would also be granted if the father names Manitoba in his statement of ordinary residence.

Despite the foregoing, it should be stated that entry to many programs is competitive and the student must demonstrate such academic excellence, that he is clearly acceptable on this criterion. In other words, U of M offers equality of opportunity but may not offer priority in selection.

Fees

It frequently happens that students of the Armed Forces are unable to complete a course for which they have registered because of postings or transfers. In this event, and assuming notification of withdrawal is made prior to the date of termination of the course in question, a full refund of all fees paid shall be made to the student when the reason for his withdrawal is substantiated by his Base Personnel Administrative Officer. Withdrawals for personal reasons not hinging upon service requirements shall continue to be treated in accordance with current University policy relating to refunds.

The proposals are now being reviewed by the Department of National Defence. It is hoped the U of M and DND can reach a satisfactory solution to this long standing problem.

Capt McCarthy G. J.

PAY OF CANADIAN ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL ON VIET NAM SUPERVISORY COMMISSION

Mr. Peter Reilly (Ottawa West): Mr. Speaker, I wish to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. In light of the fact the government acknowledged some time ago that Canadian military personnel in Viet Nam would be facing a dangerous situation, can he tell the House whether or not it is true that a married man, with children, who belongs to the Canadian Armed Forces, receives between \$300 and \$400 a month less than his counterpart in External Affairs, and can he justify this, if true?

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. The hon. member knows that a question cannot be asked in those terms. A minister cannot be asked to confirm or deny a statement made outside the House or made in the press. The hon. member should ask the question directly.

Mr. Reilly: I will ask the minister then whether it is true that a member of the armed forces who is married, with children, receives \$300 to \$400 less than his counterpart from the Department of External Affairs and how the minister can justify this?

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. I doubt that the hon. member has succeeded in getting around the procedural difficulties of the first question. Perhaps he might have a chance later to try a second time to rephrase the question. I have the impression it would be somewhat difficult to make that question acceptable within the rules of the House. The hon. member might like to rephrase the question. I want to be fair to him.

Mr. Reilly: Does the minister intend to bring into line the extra pay accorded to members of the armed forces serving in Viet Nam with the salary scale now paid to men in equivalent circumstances working for the Department of External Affairs?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I have stated in the House that members of the armed forces in Viet Nam receive foreign service pay of \$150 a month for single men and up to \$180 a month for married men in addition to regular pay and allowances. There are some differences in the payments made to personnel of the Department of External Affairs but we are still on the 60-day basis and these arrangements have not yet been finalized.

Mr. Reilly: Is any change in view in the circumstances of these military personnel which would bring their additional foreign service pay into line with that paid to External Affairs officials in the same circumstances?

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, I shall be discussing this with my colleague, the Secretary of State for External Affairs, and with the government.

SUPPLEMENTARY RETIREMENTS BENEFITS ACCOUNT

Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): 1. What was the total amount contributed (a) by employees (b) by the government, to the Supplementary Retirement Benefits Account during the period April 1, 1971 to March 31, 1972? 2. What was the total amount paid out of the Supplementary Retirement Benefits Account, during the period April 1, 1971 to March 31, 1972, in the form of pension supplements paid at any time during that period? 3. What was the balance at credit in the Supplementary Retirement Benefits Account as at March 31, 1972?

Hon. C. M. Drury (President of the Treasury Board): 1. (a) \$14,534,684.44; (b) \$14,544,326.77. 2. \$21,692,103.93 was paid out in pension supplements. As of March 31, 1972, there were 85,477 beneficiaries. 3. \$13,735,512.82.

ALLEGED EXCLUSION OF GAGETOWN FROM BASES SHARING FUNDS FOR LABOUR-INTENSIVE PROJECTS

Mr. J. Robert Howie (York-Sunbury): Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Would the minister tell the House why Base Gagetown in New Brunswick was omitted from the 40 bases sharing the \$13.3 million allotted for federal labour-intensive projects?

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. That question, I suggest, ought normally be placed on the order paper. If there is urgency it can be considered at the time of adjustment.

CURRENT CURRENCY

If any of you were visiting us on Monday, March 19th, you may have wondered if we were doing our Spring cleaning a few days early. It was almost impossible to reach the other end of the hallway because of the desks, machines, and chairs that were strewn about. The move is all over; NPF Accounts and our Management Audit Section have switched homes and are pretty well settled in by now.

Elections were held on Tuesday, March 13th, for a new Base Comptroller Party Fund committee. The lucky members who won are: Chairman: Lt. Ted Szykowski; Secretary: Mrs. Anita Rivard; Treasurer: Cpl Mike Newell; Entertainment: Sgt Al Palmer, Sgt Cliff Misener, and Mr. 'Fergie' Ferguson. We are looking forward to the usual busy entertainment schedule that we have enjoyed in past years, and a big thanks goes out to last year's committee.

Sports in the Section? Busy as usual. Our hockey team is now participating in the semi-finals, and Bowling and Curling are slowly drawing to a close. Pte Gene Legros' team is in third place in Bowling, with Pte Bob Lebrun's in fifth. We have two Curling teams in "Z" event; Ed York's in third, and Bob Lebrun's in 4th. We hope to begin some inter-branch sports with competitions between the various sections, and the Pay Section is challenging any other section in the BCompt shop to a game of Volleyball. If anyone is interested in being humiliated, please contact WO Mo McConeghy.

The Western Financial Bonspiel, held this year in Cold Lake, was a rousing success. Eighteen men from Accounts flew down, thanks to 429 Sqn. Capt Fred Lucky was our "Official Representative"; Bob Lebrun played with CFS Beause-

jour. The final results were: Frank Fowler's team, consisting of 'Fergie' Ferguson, Pat Leroy and 'Carnie' Carnahan, finished second in "B" event, with Ed York, Jack Deschamps, Claude Noiseux, and Brian Olynik right behind them in third. Al Palmer, Cliff Misener, Bob Swainsbury and Ken Neatby finished third in "C" event. Our last team (Don Hinds, Mike Newell, Bob Stedman, and Gene Legros) didn't place, but they all agreed they enjoyed themselves. All our Branch Sports Officer was heard to say was "The bar hours were quite good." Next year CFB Winnipeg plans to host the event, hopefully in mid-February.

Several members of the Branch are presently undergoing physical training each day prior to taking their bi-annual test. Groans and creaks can be heard, and it's easy to find someone limping around the section. At least, they're out there trying!!!

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Patricia Periodical



Cadenza

Sgt. L. Crawford

On March 17th the Regiment celebrated the Birthday of its Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsey. As the Battalion is split between here and Cyprus, the traditional event was a bit different than normal.

In Cyprus we were particularly fortunate to have the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, The Honourable W. J. McKeag, and Mrs. McKeag visiting for the celebrations. As March 17th is also the Lieutenant-Governor's birthday, the date was doubly significant. The Battalion had a parade and a sports day including a "Broom-a-loo" game between the officers and the Senior NCOs. Broom-a-loo can best be described as broomball on a muddy field, and the only way to play it is to get well fortified beforehand. At night the Messes had Mess Dinners which went all out to properly celebrate two birthdays at once.

LGov McKeag also presented the scroll to the Battalion commemorating his visit to Cyprus. The interest the LGov and Mrs. McKeag have shown and their good company throughout the week were a great help in making the Regimental birthday celebrations in Cyprus a memorable occasion.

Here in Winnipeg the Bat-



CANADIANS DART CHAMPIONS. The Canadian Contingent once again demonstrated its fantastic athletic prowess by defeating all comers in a UNFICYP Dart Competition.

talion's Rear Party carried out its activities on a much smaller scale. On March 16th we had a normal working morning, after which everyone stood at 12 o'clock and decamped for the Junior Ranks Club. Here we all had a round or two of free beer, read birthday greetings from Patricias all over the world, and then had a good sing-song. Sgt Cec Bonner started us all off with "The Ric-

dam-doo", and his enthusiasm more than made up for the off-key singing.

Lady Patricia's birthday celebration was the last major event on the Battalion's agenda before the return from Cyprus. Now that that has passed, the mood of everyone can be described as one of suspended animation. We are all waiting for those 707s to land at CFB Winnipeg full of happy soldiers.

The first item that should be mentioned in this week's column is a correction to a printing error that showed up in the March 14th issue of Voxair's "Cadenza". A complete line was apparently skipped which stated that Col. and Mrs. C. A. LaFrance were in attendance at BAND NITE with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Karr representing the Winnipeg Musicians Association. Our apologies to all concerned.

The T.C. Band wound up its recent school concert schedule on Thursday, March 15th with our final concert in the series at John Taylor High School. We in the T.C. Band feel we are fulfilling a cultural need in performing such concerts. It is always good to hear music but so much better to see it performed at the same time. Somehow there is much involvement when this happens and at each school it was obvious that the students became very involved with our programs. So, don't try and tell us that today's kids don't dig anything but rock n' roll because we have just had it proven to us that Winnipeg's youth, enjoy all forms of music.

It was a pleasure to be able to give these thousands of young people a musical change of pace and to have it received so well. It was also a great chance for them to see just what a modern military concert band can do. It is always surprising how many people of all ages seem to have the idea that military bands are only capable of playing marches and hoofing it around streets and parade squares. Far from it! We feel that we have an important place in society as well as the armed forces in our role as performers of good music in a great variety of its forms and styles and by doing so we are doing our part in keeping one of our most valued heritages, the art of music, alive.

As a departure from the usual format of this column I would like to include a little of the perhaps lesser known musically historical events that are of interest yet that have failed to be recognized by many of the world's foremost musical encyclopedias. One of these great achievements in music will now get some of the

recognition it is due.

The trumpet has always held an honored place in occasions of state where its proclamative voice has for centuries heralded great personages and brought to attention the beginnings of splendid events. In fact, these and countless other functions were performed by the trumpet, albeit in its longer, valve-less forms, even back to Biblical times.

It was during these olden days, in the year 54 B.C., that the 79th Phoenician Chariot Repair Depot Band went on a week's T.D. to Isola di Levanzo, a small island off the west coast of Sicily. It was during the band's visit that Octavius Bassius, a member of the band's trumpet section, became the very first person to actually hit a super C sharp on a trumpet! Perhaps Bassius' backing into a mercenary's sharp spear a split second before had some bearing on his achievement but the result was unanimous envy from his fellow trumpeters and an instantaneous stampede by the 738 elephants and other large animals in the parade.

This rather unofficial part of the ceremonies resulted in a number of injuries to spectators (and the Parade Marshal, who sprained a thumb) plus the fact that the animals fumed about for no less than 43 minutes during which time they managed to trample 2/3rds of the island's barley crop.

It is interesting to note that the records never again indicate the 79th PCRD Band as being invited to participate in Isola di Levanzo's "Diana Days" celebrations again. The trumpeter Bassius was, however, demoted to the rank of Private upon the Band's reluctant return to their homeland. It is also said that a papyrus outrigger "in a state of dubious seaworthiness" was seen to leave the Phoenician coast later that same year bound for "a new world". The oars, it is also said, were entirely staffed by "musicians belonging to a military band that had fallen into considerable disfavor with the King". It could very well be then that the first super C sharp to be hit by a trumpet player fell far short of the panegyric reaction such an accomplishment would receive today.



429 Sqn. Bison Brew



Spring is here, and the young bison are beginning to arrive so fast that this space will soon be completely taken up with birth announcements. This week's bucket of cigars came from Chuck and Lorraine McCrea who are the proud parents of two twin boys born March 18th, and Yves and Michelyne Faucher whose son arrived March 19th. Overheard in the coffee room: "Are we freezing postings in now that we are raising our own replacements?"

Well, with these new arrivals one should remark on a less recent arrival in the shape and face of Hugh Tarbet, former pilot leader of 429 when it was called Flying Wing. He has dropped in from RCC Esquimalt in order to regain his proficiency on the DAK prior to his retirement from the service, and is planning to retire out there on the Pacific rim. There must be something about the West Coast which acts as a siren call to pilot leaders since Dick Keith is planning to retire out thataway later on this year.

On Tuesday, March 20th (a day to remember) Sgt Dave Cunningham astonished Shorty Sadaway, his crib opponent, when he reckoned up a perfect 29 point hand. Marc Dandurand, PR man for the crewies informs us that no good picture of Dave exists, so we were unable to show the smiling visage in print.

"A" Flight is running short-handed these days as Pete Vanhaastrecht is helping out in the C.E. section. With what amounts to devious skullduggery Peter has managed to obtain a slot on the next SIT course at CFB Borden in the hope that the busy storm window/screen replacement will be completed prior to his return.

Contrary, and happily so, to last weeks column, Rose will now be remaining in our orderly room to continue her typing, and, we suspect, to take Sgt Barney's place when he moves across the pond to Germany.

Last Friday was a memorable occasion for those who remembered, as Capt Bert TenBrinke (retired) received his mug, a custom not perpetuated in his next job. In view of this non-perpetuation and the fact that this was Bert's last air force mugging, his mug was amply filled with that special 429 bison brew, a concoction bearing but little resemblance to a commercial brand of similar name. And it wasn't buffalo chips, either!

Sharing the limelight on Friday were a number of people who received Dakota captain scrolls. Those participating in this hair-wetting ceremony included Aime Boule, John Lumley, Yves Faucher, Paul Roberge, and a well known long range first officer Vic Charlebois, (he had to take leave to make it fit into his

cross Canada schedule, we hear).

Friday, March 16th, saw the semi annual bonspiel competition for the Peter Hodges Memorial Trophy. The results are at the end of the article, and congratulations go out to the "C" Flight rink for taking first overall. The D-rink (that doesn't sound too good does it?), placed second by winning event No. 2. John Tanchak demonstrated some unusual new sweeping techniques which he attributed to a new kind of health food. Funnily enough the other members of the D-rink were able to emulate certain portions of the new techniques after sampling moosemilk, an 80 proof lactic fluid which comes from a large northern ruminant called eighty ozzler. We understand the natives use them as food.

Marc Dandurand left for Cold Lake last Tuesday to commence course for his next job overseas. Even though we are losing a good crewman its easy to smile through the tears when its a posting to Germany. Best of luck, Marc, to you and your family.

And so go two more weeks of herd life.

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Ghana Operation Pipeline Russ Philips to try 300 mile foot race

By Agnes Ward

Project 'Pipeline', a DND undertaking to bring fresh water to the village of Mpeseduadze, Ghana, was an outstanding financial success. Provision has been made for a 10,000 gallon service reservoir at Mpeseduadze and, when completed (in Apr 73), the project will provide water for three villages and two schools.

The whole project was co-ordinated within the Defence Dept. by the Padres, particularly the Chaplain-General, BGEN JA MacLean and Captain D. Dennison, CFSRU, Halifax. A considerable amount of funds was accumulated — all on a voluntary basis — which, together with a contribution from the Canadian International Development Agency, resulted in a surplus of funds. The Padres and the Committee agreed that the excess of funds be assigned to recognized requirements of a humanitarian nature in Ghana.

A letter, submitted to the committee, by Col JWD Pudney (former Commander of the CF Training Team in Ghana) outlined the work of Brother Tarcisus de Ruyter who operates a clinic for crippled children at Nsawam. A great deal of help both financial and practical was extended to the children at Nsawam by the members of the Team. With the departure of the Team from Ghana, what help Brother Tarcisus had received has now been terminated.

After considerable discussion the following decision was made. One-third of the monies remaining after completion of Project Pipeline will be allocated to assist Br. Tarcisus in his work with the children, and an initial \$5,000 to be presented to Br. Tarcisus by Capt Dennison on his visit to Ghana in April to



A YOUNG PATIENT is measure for a limb by Brother Tarcisus, the Director of the Orthopaedic Training Centre, Nsawam, Ghana. The clinic has been awarded a substantial sum of money from surplus funds acquired from Operation Pipeline of which DND was the major contributor. Monies will be used to help extend the clinics services.

officially open the Pipeline at Mpeseduadze.

To do justice to Br. Tarcisus and his untiring efforts for the children at Nsawam, would require a book, as I do not have that space, may I just say no humanitarian work anywhere in the world is carried out with greater love and dedication.

With the appalling number of 18,000 cripples in Ghana, it is the fortunate few who find their way to the clinic at Nsawam. In our world of wonder drugs and Salk vaccine, polio is all but stamped out — in Ghana it is still the number one crippler of children.

Brother Tarcisus and his assistants work tirelessly to alleviate the suffering of these unfortunate children. And when, as on this occasion, he receives financial encouragement from halfway around the world, the thought that there are people in distant lands who care must surely comfort and inspire him to continue his good and selfless works.

To Capt Dennison who started the Pipeline project, and to all those who so generously contributed to this worthwhile cause, I say thank you on behalf of Br. Tarcisus and the children at Nsawam for this generous gift.

Cpl. Russ Philips a former member of CFB Winnipeg is going to Aintree England to compete in a 300 mile foot race. Russ who was posted to Alsask from Winnipeg in May 71 was well known for the many long distance runs he did while in Winnipeg for competition and fund raising marathons. Russ was stationed at Winnipeg for six years and was the Voxair sports editor for two years. During this time Russ earned a total of \$2600.00 for local charitable organizations through his running. Now he is going to England to help raise money for the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children of Great Britain by competing in a race for the world record.

The object of the race is to beat the existing world record which is 257 miles in 80 hours. If this is done they will try to do 300 miles in less than 77 hours, which is claimed by Warrant Officer Latulipe of the Canadian Armed Forces.

The race is being held at Aintree, the home of the Grand National in Liverpool, from the 19th to the 21st April.

There are eleven entries in the race at present from the following countries: 7 from England; 1 from Mexico; 1 from Ireland; 1 from Canada; and 1 from Australia.

Russ was not able to acquire any financial or travel benefits from the Canadian Armed Forces or the Canadian Government. The community of Alsask has rallied behind Russ to raise funds to help pay his expenses. Organizations such as the Protestant Guild; Catholic Women's League; Alsask Lions; Base Community Council; Public School and many other individuals have devised ways and means to raise this necessary cash.

The Commanding Officer of CFS Alsask and the Mayor of the town of Alsask have declared 31 March as Road Runner day in honor of Russ.

Friends or acquaintances from Winnipeg who wish to lend Russ their support, either financial or moral, may send their correspondence in-care-of the



300 MILES THE HARD WAY is the goal that Cpl. Russ Philips has set for himself next month. Cpl. Philips who made a name for himself in Winnipeg with his long distance runs, is now going to England to compete in the World Long Distance competition.

Commanding Office CFS Alsask. Good luck Russ from Voxair and all in Winnipeg.

New leave policy

The new leave policy for the Canadian Armed Forces is effective 1 Apr 73. The major change in policy is the granting of 25 working days Annual Leave instead of the present 30 days annual and travelling time.

This is the first major change in annual leave since 1946. It is stated that the underlying principle of the new policy is that leave is considered an entitlement. Need I continue — which can be denied only because of service requirements. We have become quite accustomed to hearing this statement and hopefully none of us disagreed with it.

Some of the changes are:
(1) Those enlisted prior to 1 April 73 - 25 working days annual leave.

(2) Those enlisting after 1 April 73 - 20 working days annual leave for the first five years and 25 days thereafter.

(3) At least 10 working days will be granted during months of July and August.

(4) Leave may be applied for in increments of one or more days at a time.

(5) When it is necessary to recall a member from annual leave the member should be reimbursed for reasonable expenses involved. (This has been recommended to higher authority and is pending approval.)

(6) Compassionate leave will

be separate from and not charged to annual leave.

(7) Sick leave is basically unchanged in that it is still granted by the Base Medical Officer or higher authority.

Queen's Regulations and Orders and CFAO's will be amended shortly and will amplify and clarify these points. Also it is advisable to await the amendments to inquire about, LWOP, terminal leave, annual leave on release, special leave on release and rehabilitation leave, etc.

Capt McCarthy G.J.

MQ Election

Residents of the South Site Married Quarters will elect ward representatives on Wednesday, April 18, 1973. The "Nominating Committee" has completed its canvass of each ward and a list of candidates is being compiled. Those involved will be contacted to ensure they are willing to allow their names to stand.

The actual election will be by ballot handed out to each house on April 16. Each household will be asked to indicate their choice of the two councillors for their ward. On the Wednesday evening, April 18, a member of the committee will call at your house to collect the ballot and take it to Lipsett Hall for tabulation.

Aero Space Sqn

Staff Air Navigator Course 7301 graduated on Wednesday, 14 Mar 73. After about ten weeks back at the books, they didn't seem too unhappy about leaving. We wish them well at whatever job they will be doing in the future.

The Aerospace Systems Course returned home on Friday, 16 Mar, after having spent three weeks on tour in the United States. From all reports, the tour in the United States. From all reports, the tour was successful and enlightening. It isn't something one cares to do regularly, as three weeks of living out of a suitcase can get a little trying.

Our thanks to Marjor Fortin, Mr. Courtenay, Mr. Morley, Dr. Patchell and Captain Bourque; all from the Defence Research Establishment Valcartier; for the excellent lectures presented to the Aerospace Systems Course on 19 and 20 March. The topics included Laser systems, surveillance systems and weapons systems.

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