

Summer
Dress
May
14th

Voxair

May 9, 1973

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Vol. 22, No. 9

Early Bird
Golf
June
2nd & 3rd

Monument unveiled

OTTAWA — Commemorative services were held across the country Sunday, May 6, honouring Canadian sailors who were killed during the Battle of the Atlantic.

The national ceremony is held annually in Halifax.

In Ottawa services included the unveiling of a monument, by Governor-General Roland Michener, commemorating this year's 50th anniversary of the naval reserves of Canada.

The unveiling took place at HMCS Carleton, Dow's Lake, at 11 a.m.

The Royal Canadian Navy carried the brunt of the convoy responsibilities in the North Atlantic during the Second World War.

From a 1939 force of 11 ships and 1,585 officers and men, the RCN grew to be the Allies' third largest sea force, surpassed only by Britain and the United States.

With a top strength of 400 ships and more than 95,000 men and women, the RCN convoyed 25,859 merchant ships eastward between North America and Britain and returned westward with 16,823 ships under escort. An estimated 200 million tons of cargo was transported in these ships.

Peak year for convoying in the North Atlantic was 1944 while the previous year was the RCN's best for sub-hunting. During 1943, 14 U-boats were destroyed.

Saigon beggar

SAIGON — The "biggest beggar" in Saigon got a charitable response from members of the Canadian Forces contingent with the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam.

Rev. Lucien Olivier, 70, originally from Lévis, Que., said, "They call me the biggest beggar in Saigon, but it's for the good of the people."

Father Olivier, who left Canada 44 years ago for Saigon, runs the Redemptorist Orphanage in that city where about 800 children are cared for.

Maj. Maurice Labrie, also from Lévis, a padre with the Canadian contingent marshalled the Canadian resources to help Father Olivier in his work.

Donation boxes were placed in the Canadian pay office and outside the Canadian post office at nearby Tan Son Nhut airbase.

Medical Officer Maj. Jean-Paul Vézina of Québec also gathered a variety of medical supplies for the orphanage.

Maj. David Estey of Dartmouth, N.S., also a padre, helped Maj. Labrie unload the supplies into Father Olivier's small office.

After the supplies had been delivered the paymaster, Capt. Raymond Dussault, Valcartier, Que., presented Father Olivier with the money that had been collected. Capt. Dussault had met the priest when Capt. Dussault was in Vietnam with the old International Control Commission in 1966.

The Canadian donation will also help support 100 families that

Father Olivier aids in the neighborhood.

"Altogether we help and feed about 1,600 people," Father Olivier said.

The Canadians also have undertaken to help the To-Am nursery, near Father Olivier's orphanage where European volunteers care for about 300 babies. Monetary aid and medical supplies have been given to the nursery, including a 6,000 pound shipment of cribs, medical supplies and other material. This shipment was flown in from Canada aboard the same plane which carried External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp on his tour of Vietnam in March.

Saigon life

SAIGON (CFP) — After three months in Vietnam the 70-man Canadian headquarters staff here is settling into improved quarters and making use of better facilities and services at the Tan Son Nhut airbase, on the northwest fringe of this crowded city of 3,000,000.

The work load still remains heavy, with round-the-clock monitoring of activities in the seven regional headquarters scattered throughout the country. Support staffs keep the outlying regions in communication with Saigon and, through regularly scheduled flights, meet supply requirements.

Working hours in the small Canadian compound on the large airbase have been adapted to match the native working schedule and overcome the 100 degrees F, mid-day temperatures. Instead of a former sun-up to sun-down routine, the day now runs from 7:30 a.m. to noon, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays are free for most, while a skeleton staff mans key positions.

Two messes have been taken over by the ICCS and are run, at present, by Canadians. Specials such as 'baked catfish au beurre' attract the curious, but standard Canadian food with fresh fruit satisfy most.

Canteen merchandise at present is restricted, with only basic items such as shaving gear, cigarettes and deodorant available. In the near future, however, a larger canteen will come into operation with a wide range of items.

Dilapidated old barrack blocks with overhead fans, and the odd bed bug and cockroach, have been replaced with individual, air conditioned rooms. Improved mail service now brings news from home about every seven days. Rest and recreation plans permit four days leave a month, to be accumulated up to a maximum of 16 days at any one time. Leave can be taken either within Vietnam at various holiday resorts, or in other southeast Asian countries such as Thailand, Hong Kong, Japan or Indonesia.



On Thursday, 26th April, 1973, at the Base Safety Council meeting, Sgt. Russ Henley, Cpl. Pete Beeson and Cpl. Jack Baldwin of Base Transportation were presented their Master Driver Awards, by the Base Commander in recognition of 21 years accident-free driving. M/Cpl. Don Cater on the left, holds the TCHQ Alphonse award, also presented by the Base Commander in recognition of his outstanding work in the field of vehicle safety, over the past three years.

Base Photo

Cadet activities for summer '73

Activities galore are in store for 20,000 sea, army and air cadets during summer '73.

There are training camps to attend across Canada as well as foreign exchanges to participate in.

Sea cadets will train at Halifax and Cornwallis, N.S., and Esquimalt and Comox, B.C.

Courses offered include seamanship, operations and watch-keeping, engine operation, communications, air technical trades, supply and administration, first aid, physical education, music, cooking and leadership.

A national sailing regatta, sponsored by the Navy League of Canada, involving 20 two-man crews, will be held at Burlington, Ont., from Aug. 25-26.

Exchange visits will be made between Canada and the United States, Britain, the Netherlands, Belgium, Sweden and West Germany.

For army cadets training will be offered at 14 locations across Canada. Exchange visits will be with Caribbean countries and Britain. Main training camps will be established at Gagetown, N.B.; Valcartier, Que.; Ipperwash, Ont.; Banff, Alta.; and Vernon, B.C.

The over-all program, involving about 9,000 cadets, includes courses in leadership, adventure training and orienteering, parachute training, mountaineering, instructional techniques, driver communications, survival training, band and rifle training, as well as sports and recreational activities.

Air cadets are slated to attend camps at Greenwood, N.S., Bagotville, Que., Trenton, Ont., and Penhold, Alta. There they will receive familiarization flying in Otter aircraft, glider flying, and basic airman-ship.

Selected air cadets receive pilot training at civilian flying clubs under a 'Flying Scholarship' program.

A senior leaders course is slated for CFB Cold Lake, Alta., while at CFB Borden, Ont., technical training courses will be held. Courses in athletic leadership, hospital attendant and bush survival will also be offered.

Air cadet exchange programs this year will be with Britain, the U.S.A., Australia, Israel, Germany, Belgium, France, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.



Following a stimulating welcome from R Adm R.St.G. Stephens, Commander TCHQ and Col. E. R. Keirstead — Command Surgeon TCHQ the first conference of Senior Medical Assistants was kicked off at 0830 hrs 1 May 73. Delegates from the various medical units within the Prairie Region came together for an exchange of ideas, problem solving and to receive the latest information from the "Horses Mouth".

Discussion periods were held in an informal atmosphere and with thanks to resource people in TCHQ, RMED Shilo and Base Hospital Winnipeg many subjects of interest to the Senior Medical Assistant were covered, including administration, finance, Returns, Preventive Medicine,

Drug Education, Training, Medical Supply and Equipment.

The sincere appreciation of the co-ordinator — Maj A. E. Harman, Regional Matron TCHQ is extended to all who contributed to a very successful first conference.

New home for Base Library

Have you been wondering what has happened to the Base Recreation Library? Wonder no more. Due to expansion of CANEX in the Base Recreation Centre (Bldg No. 90), a new location had to be found for the Library. Our new temporary location is Building No. 81 outside of the perimeter fence on the East Site. To get to Building No. 81, turn right as you come in the Sharpe Street Gate and walk towards the old Hanger Line. Building No. 81 is a Quonset Building and entrance to the Library is at the North door just opposite the Hobby

Shop. The re-opening is planned for May 22nd and will feature a large addition of new books in French and English. The hours of operation will be from 1:00 to 3:30 PM and 6:00 and 8:30 PM, Monday to Friday. As we have had numerous calls on the whereabouts of the Library we hope you will turn out and make our re-opening a success. A follow up article will appear in the next edition of the Voxair with a listing of our new books. To stimulate interest, articles will be appearing from time to time in this paper.

MOTHER'S DAY Sunday May 13th

Legal Beagle

CONSUMER PROTECTION IN MANITOBA Simple Answers to Common Questions (Third and Final Article in the Series)

Door-to-door Sales

Every door-to-door sale, (any sale made elsewhere than at a seller's regular place of business by a salesman you did not contact) has special rules:

— You may cancel the sale at any time within four days by sending a written notice to the company at the address shown on the sales contract or invoice the salesman gave you. **You don't have to have a reason — you can just simply change your mind.**

— Of course, if you cancel, you are entitled to your money or deposit back and the return of any trade-in given. Naturally, you must return the goods you bought.

— At the top of the sales form there must be printed a statement of your right to cancel and the address to which you can send the cancellation letter within the four-day period. A copy of this form must be left with you at the time of purchase.

— Ask the salesman to show you his licence **BEFORE** you let him in your house. He is required to be licensed by the Consumers Bureau and his company is required to post a bond with them. If he doesn't have a licence, don't deal with him and call the Bureau or the Police.

— It's against the law for the salesman to give you a gift, discount or commission in exchange for you giving him the names of other prospective customers.

— If he gives you a free gift, there must be no strings attached. He cannot add the value of the gift to the price of the goods you buy nor can he require you to buy goods to keep the gift.

Collection Agents

If your unpaid bills have been turned over to a Collection Agent, he must follow these definite rules:

— He cannot collect more than the actual amount you owe. He can't add on his collection fees or any other charges. **If he does collect more than you owe, he has to pay you three times the extra amount you paid him** and you can get this back from him in cash or apply it against the amount still owing.

— He can't bother or harass you with personal visits or phone calls again and again. He can only call between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. and never on Sundays or holidays.

— He can't try to scare you by making threats or by using

forms that look like court documents.

— He can't make any seizures or repossessions of your goods except with full legal authority. Make him show you his court order or authorization from the finance company or person who holds your chattel mortgage. If he doesn't, don't let him take your goods and call the police or the Consumers Bureau.

— If you pay him any money, **make sure you get a receipt** with his name and his firm's name and address on it. His company is required to be licensed and bonded to protect you. Save your receipt and call the Consumers Bureau if any problems arise.

Credit Cards

Frequently you will open your mail and find an unasked for credit card with your name and address on it. **THIS TYPE OF SOLICITATION IS AGAINST THE LAW.** Send it back or destroy it. You have no obligation to accept or use it but if you do you will be liable for any purchases.

You should immediately report the name of the company that sent you the unsolicited credit card to the Consumers Bureau. If your credit card is lost or stolen you should **immediately** notify the company by phone and then by registered letter. You have no obligation to pay for any unauthorized amounts charged to it **after** you've notified the company.

The total amount you can be responsible for **after** it is stolen, lost or used by an unauthorized person is the actual unauthorized charges made against your card up to a maximum of \$50 or your credit limit.

If there's a dispute between you and the company that issued the credit card, it is up to the company (and not you) to prove:

— the charge was incurred by you or someone authorized by you (your wife, etc.)

— you did not notify the company that your card was lost or stolen.

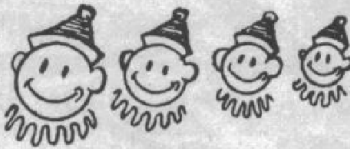
The Consumers Bureau

To administer the Provincial Consumer Protection law and to provide assistance to citizens, the Provincial Government has established a special agency called the Consumers Bureau. It is located at:

210 Osborne Street North,
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Phone: 946-7430

Note: The information contained in the three articles on this subject is based on Manitoba law, and 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.

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TODAY'S FUN FARE:
"Military Madness"

A COMMANDING REMINDER: A gloomy-looking Major, attending Sunday Service at the Chapel, listened to the Padre speak about the Ten Commandments. As the Chaplain extolled each commandment in turn, the Major's expression became gloomier and gloomier. When the Padre reached "Though Shall Not Commit Adultery", the Major suddenly smiled, snapped his fingers, and said aloud, "That's where I left my best pipe!"

SIDE BY SIDE: One of our Canadian Forces Corporals has found a unique way to contribute to safe driving. He's painted signs on either side of his car. The left side reads "PASSING SIDE"; the right side reads "SUICIDE".

IT'S ALL IN HOW YOU HOLD YOUR NOSE: Recently in Cyprus, members of 2 PPCLI were having a heated discussion as to which smelled the worse — the local peasants or the sheep. The discussion became so heated that the men decided to back their opinions with money; hence bets were taken. They asked their superior officer to act as judge. When one of the sheep was brought into the officer's presence, the officer promptly fainted. The men who had bet on the sheep immediately claimed victory. However their victory was short lived as one of the peasants was escorted in . . . you guessed it . . . the sheep fainted.

LOSING LANGUAGE (?): A senior NCO friend offers the following definition. "Alimony: The high cost of the three L's — Loneliness, Loving, & Leaving"

OH WHAT YOU SAID: One of our Padres was helping a group of hippies convert to his religion. The flower children were progressing well; hence the Padre complimented them, but he went on to caution, "There is one thing that I wish you'd stop doing." "Like what, man?", asked one of the group. "When you refer to Jesus Christ and the 12 Apostles", replied the Chaplain, "Don't say 'JC AND THE BOYS', and when you refer to The Father, The Son, and the Holy Ghost, don't say 'DADDY O, LADDIE O, AND THE BIG SPOOK!'"

UN-BRA-LIEVABLE: One of our service gals swears that she has a civi friend whose living bra died of malnutrition.

FOLLOW THE LEADER: The Junior Officers and their wives were invited to dine at the General's home. The General was noted for his devotion to etiquette; consequently the officers were concerned about their table manners. They finally decided to do exactly as the General did. All went smoothly during the meal until coffee was served. Much to the guests' surprise, the General poured some of his coffee into a saucer — the guests did the same; then the General added a generous helping of cream — the guests did the same; the General (casting a twinkling gaze at his guests) then leaned over and gave the saucer to his pet cat.

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Defence in the House

CAMP VERNON — ACCIDENTAL DEATH OF TWO CHILDREN FROM EXPLOSIVE DEVICE — ACTION TO PREVENT SIMILAR DISASTER

Mr. Douglas Stewart (Okanagan-Kootenay): Mr. Speaker, I wish to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Is the minister aware of the tragic incident yesterday which caused the deaths of two Vernon, British Columbia, children, killed when a mortar shell, picked up on a former munitions training range at Camp Vernon, exploded?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Yes, Mr. Speaker, I am aware of this tragic accident. It is being investigated. I do not believe it is yet known what the explosive device was that caused the accident, but the RCMP are investigating and we are co-operating fully.

Mr. Stewart (Okanagan-Kootenay): Will the minister indicate whether or not he is prepared to issue a directive that this second world war training range be combed and recombined in order to prevent similar disasters?

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, this area has been examined by military engineers over the years, dating back as far as 1963. If there is new evidence following the investigation that warrants a further examination, then I would authorize it.

POSSIBLE POSTING OF HMCS "KOOTENAY" TO SOUTHEAST ASIAN WATERS — SUGGESTED SENDING OF OTHER TYPES OF VESSELS

Mr. Stan Schumacher (Palliser): Mr. Speaker, my question is supplementary to the first question to the Minister of National Defence and relates to his announcement that the HMCS Kootenay would be sent to Southeast Asian waters to relieve the Terra Nova. Is any consideration being given to sending a ship similar to the HMCS Preserver or the HMCS Protector in order that there might be some passenger carrying ability connected with those vessels that will be operating in those waters, particularly after the events of Saturday?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, if I may correct the question in this way, we did not announce that the Kootenay would be going; we asked the Kootenay crew to stand by and be prepared to leave if necessary. The Terra Nova will be there until the end of May. No consideration has been given to other ships because in fact that would not be necessary. The Terra Nova or the Kootenay could carry all of our personnel in Viet Nam.

POSSIBLE OPENING OF MILITARY COLLEGES TO WOMEN

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward-Hastings): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. I asked this question about two months ago and the minister said he would give it consideration. I wonder whether he is now ready to give the answer. I view of the tremendous advantages afforded young men wishing to go into the armed forces as a career, is the government not willing to provide the same advantages to young women by allowing them to attend military colleges and attain the same standards with the same advantages?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, although I have explained to the House that it is not now our policy to admit women to military colleges —

Some Hon. Members: Shame!

Mr. Richardson: I would say that personally I believe the time may now be appropriate for us to re-examine that policy and I will do so following the suggestion of the hon. member with which I agree. If I could have a moment longer, Mr. Speaker, I would like to say that even though we do not have women enrolled in the military colleges we do provide opportunities for training at the universities. There are now 42 women enrolled in officer training courses at civilian universities on an equal basis with men.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. The hon. member has a supplementary and he will be recognized for that purpose. I believe the Minister of State seeks the floor on a point of order but I will first recognize the hon. member.

Mr. Hees: Mr. Speaker, I was not referring to those who wish to upgrade their education and are allowed to go to university because they do not get these advantages at all. As a graduate of RMC I can tell the minister that women would be very welcome at these colleges.

ANNUAL ESCALATION OF PENSIONS OF RETIRED ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL NOT YET 60

Mr. Stanley Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre): May I direct a supplementary question, which is parallel to the one I just asked, to the Minister of National Defence. Can he say what progress he is making so that retired armed forces personnel not yet 60 years of age will receive the annual escalation in their pensions?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, the matter is under consideration.

PAY OF CANADIAN ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL ON VIET NAM SUPERVISORY COMMISSION

Mr. Walter Baker (Grenville-Carleton): Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. In view of the fact that the Department of National Defence personnel are working as long hours and under conditions that are as dangerous as the conditions under which employees of the Department of External Affairs are working in Viet Nam, is the minister going to announce an increase in pay rates for the defence personnel equal to that paid to external affairs and other civilian personnel serving in Viet Nam?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, the arrangements for foreign service pay are determined by the Treasury Board, not directly by the Department of National Defence or the Department of External Affairs.

Mr. Baker: Would the minister care to enlighten the House now as to what the minister's recommendations are to the Treasury Board with respect to this matter and with respect to pay for Department of National Defence personnel equal to that of members of the Public Service of Canada?

Mr. Richardson: Broadly speaking, we have achieved equality of pay for the armed forces and the public service. When we look at something specific, such as the matter mentioned by the hon. member, foreign service allowances, we have to consider other elements in the total package of allowances and benefits. We have to look at the pension plan, at housing conditions, and even medical care. There is a lot in the package that has to be weighed, not just one item.



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Track Talk

by Allan Ditter

Gumbo for service papers



OTTAWA (CFP) — The Matra racing enterprise is as French as Charles de Gaulle and, in fact, owes its very existence to Le Grand Charlie. Aside from the old Mercedes and Auto Union Firms, Matra is the only maker of racing cars to be government sponsored.

Originally a producer of missiles, telecommunication and guidance equipment, Matra bought out the Renault Bonnet Racing works in 1964. They immediately set about constructing F3 cars and, with remarkable regularity, took a succession of French national championships. A subsequent expansion into F2 brought that title to Matra from 1967 to 1969 inclusive. The prestige from these victories won for the factory a non-repayable government "loan" of 1.25 million dollars to get into Formula One and endurance racing.

Matra won the World Championship in 1969, their second year in F1. The situation, however, was that although the chassis and money were French the engine and tires (Ford and Dunlop) were English while the driver, Jackie Stewart, was a Scot. This dampened national pride considerably and did nothing to off-set the miserable failure of the Matra sportsracer in the endurance series.

In 1970 all foreign frills disappeared and Matra mounted an all-French F1 effort. The engine was their own Matra-Simca V-12, the drivers were former national champs Jean-Pierre Beltoise and Henri Pescarolo and sponsorship came from the French Elf petroleum company and Chrysler Europe (Simca).

However, 1970 was another of the years of the Lotus and the Matra model MS120 could finish the season no better than tied for sixth place. In the drivers' standings Beltoise finished ninth and Pescarolo twelfth. Blame for these failures fell on the engine since only two of the team's DNFs could be attributed to either the design or construction of the chassis.

The engine had come from the model MS650/630 endurance racer and been returned for the flat-out GP speeds. It brought two problems which had not been noticed in the distance series; a narrow power band and a voracious appetite. In CP races, where so much depends on light weight and power over a wide range of speed, these were costly penalties. Besides starting five bhp down, the engine also had to push a car that weighed anywhere from 100 to 150 pounds more than the competition because of the extra fuel load. It's little wonder, then, that the car did as poorly as it did.

The 1971 Matra team was considerably less French-oriented having replaced Pescarolo with Chris Amon and the Elf sponsorship with Shell. But Beltoise had his licence suspended early in the year and it fell to Amon to carry the French colors into battle. The car acquired a more reasonable power-to-weight ratio and pioneered the full-front nose and cold-air box that have now become standard on GP cars. But little could be done about the engine's thirst and the season ended with Matra in seventh place in the builders' standings and Amon ninth in the drivers'. Beltoise finished 22nd.

The year 1972 brought a vastly reduced F1 effort with only one car entered for Amon. He finished with only twelve points while the factory fell to dead last in the Constructors' Cup standings. Even by mid-season it was obvious that the factory's thoughts were somewhere else. "Somewhere else", in this case, was the Twenty-four Hours of Le Mans which was to be an all-or-nothing effort.

The team entered four cars for some of the world's best drivers (each paired with a French driver), had over a million dollars from the Pompidou government, and employed 110 mechanics and engineers. The fact that the mighty Ferrari team stayed away helped considerably.

Two laps after M. Pompidou dropped the flag to start the race, Beltoise dropped his engine (thus putting his partner, "Unluck Amon", out as well) and 24 hours after that Matra had a clear win... their first anywhere since 1969.

Matra's plans for 1973 are at best undecided. Despite the million dollars and 110 workers, it's unlikely that they will be any match for the likes of Ferrari, Alfa, Romeo or even Mirage in the endurance series. Amon has been released to seek his fortune with March (whose future is also still undecided) and it's probable that again there will be a single car in F1. Likely driver? The prodigal son, Beltoise.

Canadian Forces Press, in response to requests from several service newspapers, introduces a cartoon strip created by Cpl. L. T. G. (Garry) Campbell, a lineman serving out of Halifax.

The strip, says Garry, is "dedicated to the good guys who always get the thankless jobs."

Cpl. Campbell took his basic training in Kingston in 1956 and went to Borden where he

also did artwork for the signals regiment. He boxed welter-weight in Calgary and in Valcartier taught PT to the sigs squadron. He also had a pro-

gram of recreation for kids at the camp gym. He found the time to turn out artwork at the same time while in the 6th Signals Squadron.

Love those MPs

OTTAWA (CFP) — Anyone who has entered the front door of "A" Building at NDHQ in recent times will appreciate there is a fairly standard identification procedure. As each person enters, a sharp-eyed military policeman checks his or her identification card.

It's a simple enough procedure. A quick glance by the MP at the face of the individual and a confirming look at the photo on the ID card. It's routine enough that anything more than a glance by the trained MP is a sure identification that something isn't right.

Because of the identification requirement, many of the men carry their ID cards in the familiar blue plastic folders that slip neatly into the back pocket.

Now, consider the young officer who dutifully whipped out his plastic folder and flipped it open to display his ID card to the MP.

The MP fixed his eyes on the folder and didn't look up. The officer, after due delay, turned the folder to find the reason.

To the officer's dismay he found his wife had inserted a note over the face of his ID card — obviously intended for his eyes only. It read: "I love you!"

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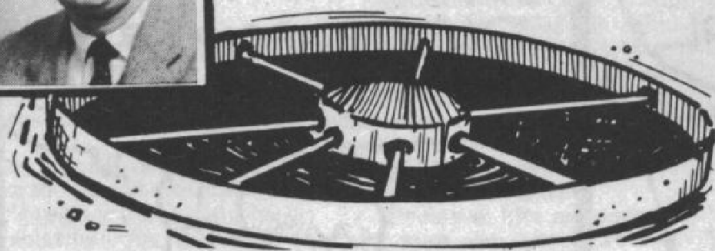
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Winnipeg 8 — Ph. 253-1301



Spinning the Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod



Back several eons ago or was that just one year ago, the organizers of this new professional hockey league kept telling all who would listen that the W.H.A. would not experience the pitfalls of the N.H.L. expansion, i.e. four or five strong teams and the rest weak, but would start their first season with all teams being of equal strength — hence "Parity".

Has there been parity? Well, the season went down to the final day before all but one of the play-off positions were decided, with the fourth and final berth in the W.H.A.'s Western Division being decided by playing a special sudden "death" game. Only twenty points separated the first and last placed teams (New England and Quebec) in the Eastern Division while Winnipeg Jets and the Cougars of Chicago in the West were only 36 points apart. In the N.H.L. however, 89 points separated Montreal and the hapless Islanders from New York in the East and Chicago Black Hawks had a 46 point bulge on California in the Western Division.

So I guess you could say that the W.H.A. had parity. A deeper look into the final statistics shows that the N.H.L. had three players with fifty or more goals and only three players with one hundred or more points, while the W.H.A. had five fifty and over goal scorers and eight players who were over the one hundred points in scoring figures. With only twelve teams, the W.H.A. scored a total of 3,329 goals in seventy-eight games with the New York Raiders the most scored on team with 334 goals, followed by Quebec with 313, Philadelphia 305 and Ottawa with 301, and all these clubs play in the Eastern Division. The most scored on team in the West was Chicago Cougars with 295 goals against.

The N.H.L. on the other hand with sixteen teams scored a total of 4,014 goals with just three teams allowing over three hundred goals against (Vancouver 339, New York Islanders 347 in the East and California with 323 in the West).

These statistics point out the following: (a) that the W.H.A. in its first year of operation did in fact have parity; (b) the N.H.L. in the midst of another expansion year does not have parity; (c) that the W.H.A. is not as strong defensively as the N.H.L.; and (d) that with a

few players added here and there to shore up this lack of defence the W.H.A. will in time challenge the older professional hockey league for the top players and the paying fan as well.

Another statistical fact worth noting is that teams in the N.H.L. allowed a total of 4,086 goals against for an average of 3.22 goals per game while W.H.A. teams were scored on 3,339 times for a 3.56 goals against average. Considering the N.H.L. has six additional teams the difference between these two professional giants of hockey is marginal.

Now what comes next? With their first season behind them all clubs know the areas in which they must improve upon. New York Raiders for instance were second only to the New England Raiders in goals scored but were last in the league with goals against, a fact that cost them a place in the playoffs. With a goalie here and a defenceman or forward there all clubs will strive to improve over the coming months thus heading into their second season not only with "parity" with much tighter defences and less fifty goal scorers. For those fans who faithfully followed the W.H.A. because of its new approach to the game, 1973/74 will be more of the same and will make it most difficult to purchase a seat than was the case in most arenas this past season.

Stray Spokes — What is a "complete" hockey player some one asked me the other day. A look at the final statistics in the W.H.A. and the N.H.L. shows us that players such as Bobby Hull and Phil Esposito assist on as many goals as they score. Also the new "stars" rising in the wings such as Ron Ward and Tommy Webster in the W.H.A. and Rick MacLeish of the N.H.L. are some of the players whose goal/assist output are comparable. However, this does not necessarily make for the complete hockey player. Then what does! Well, let us take a look at one — Bobby Hull — 1972/73 saw Bobby miss fifteen games due to legal problems, yet he scored 51 goals and assisted on another 52, he scored 15 power play goals, seven game winners, nine of his goals tied the game and he also scored two short-handed goals while killing penalties; Bobby coached the Jets to first place in the Western Division of the W.H.A. in his very first year as a playing coach. On the public relations net Bobby again stood out. His ability to smile,

sign autographs, visit the sick and anything else asked of him when he himself was not feeling in top form has amazed all who have worked with him this year. If there is such a thing as a "complete" hockey player then it must be Bobby Hull

Badminton News

The Westwin Badminton Club was well represented at the Dauphin Open (8th Annual) Tournament, recently hosted by the Dauphin Badminton Club. The winners were: Ladies singles: Bonnie Gabbs of Westwin defeated Geri Bogoslawski of Brandon 11-4, 11-0; Ladies Doubles: Shirley and Sharon Cipryk defeated Marion McBride and Giana Arlidge 15-11, 15-0, all from Brandon. Men's singles: Bob Mitchell of Brandon downed Jack McBride of Westwin 15-12, 15-2. Mixed doubles: Don Newhouse and Gladys Lyzun took Jack and Marion McBride 15-10, 17-14, all from Westwin.

The Jr/Sr Tourney held Apr. 27/28/29 at Lipsett Hall, CFB Winnipeg came to a successful conclusion on Sunday afternoon with, Marilyn Harris (Winter Club) and Pat Nord (Canoe Club) taking first place in Ladies doubles. Bonnie Gabbs (Westwin) and Brenda Colebowin (Wildwood) second place and Shirley and Sharon Cipryk (Westwin) third place. Men's doubles: Arjinda Chowla (Wildwood) and Brent Eger (Wildwood) 1st place, Rick Frost (Wildwood) and Terry MacDonald (Wildwood) 2nd place, Jack McBride and Michael Semeniuk both of Westwin taking 3rd place. Mixed doubles: Arjinda Chowla (Wildwood) and Marilyn Harris (Winter Club) 1st place, Rick Frost (Wildwood) and Brenda Colebowin (Wildwood) 2nd place, Terry MacDonald (Wildwood) and Connie Blamey (Canoe Club) 3rd place.



GYPSUMVILLE CURLING RUNNERS-UP Lieutenant Colonel G. C. Letcher, Commanding Officer, Canadian Forces Station Gypsumville, congratulates the Gypsumville team which placed second in the Prairie Region Curling Playdowns with a 8 Win and 2 Loss record recently held in Calgary. L. to R. Sergeant Tom Welch (Skip), Sergeant Wally Raper (Third), Master Corporal Ted Arsenault (Second), Sergeant Spike Anaka (Lead). This team will now proceed to National Playdowns for the Canadian Forces to be held at Canadian Forces Base Shilo 12-17 Feb. 73.



An all rank service curling team from BMAINTLD, CFB Winnipeg, won the First Event at the Second Annual Western Land Maintenance Bonspiel held at Griesbach Barracks on 13 Feb. 73. The winners were, left to right, lead Art Crabb (sea), second Don Baird (land), third Lee Doiron (air) and skip Frank Ruthven (air).

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LEAGUES

Don Nutley's done it again! At press time the banquet has still not started and all league results are in! First, the Mixed League winners are: Group (B) Roy Gislason; (D) Ken Tucker; and (G) Bob Beaudoin. The Men's Monday League winners are group (X) Ron Found and (Y) Ron Callbeck. The Men's Wednesday League winner in Group (O) is Ray G. Pollock and the Tuesday and Thursday League winners are: Group (C) Jim McKenzie; and of course, (D) Don Nutley. Last, the playoff for the Vice President's Trophy found the Jim McKenzie foursome on top. Congratulations to the winners and to all curlers on a tremendous curling season!

MEN'S BONSPIEL

The Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Curling Club Men's Open Bonspiel was another great success. With more entries, more prize money, and worse hangovers than all previous 'spiels, the outlook for future years is all good. This year's four game guarantee with six events proved to be an interesting addition and should be employed on all similar bonspiels.

The competition was tops with the Danny Fink foursome of "left handers" picking up the top prize. Three local rinks also picked up prizes in the top two events. The C. Mason rink won Third Prize in the First Event; the A. Lutomsky rink won Third Prize in the Second Event; and the W. Walker rink won Fourth Prize in the Second Event. Congratulations to all the winners

and a special commendation to Don Nutley and all his assistants who helped make the 'spiel a big success.

FAMILY BONSPIEL

We will soon call this the "Congratulation Corner" what with all the bonspiels at the end of the season. The Family Bonspiel proved to be both a day of good fun and a day of good curling for the thirty families that competed for the RANSOM TROPHY. Flight Lieutenant Larry Ranson (Retired) was on hand to present the trophy to the Bill Francis rink. As Larry pointed out the 'spiel has come a long way from the first Family Day with its twelve rink competition. Even with thirty rinks everyone left with that winning feeling.

Swim Classes Russ Philips to try 300 mile foot race

The next programme of swimming instruction will begin with one course in July, followed by a second course in August, at both Westwin and Lipsett Hall.

Watch future editions of Voxair for registration dates and times of courses.

176 miles in 56 hours — Competitors experienced the worst weather in twenty years at Liverpool, England while attempting to beat the World's long distance race record.

Russ Phillips, representing Canada in the 300 mile foot race, finished third with a distance of 176 miles in 56 hours. First place was won by Bob Turtle while Dick Crawshaw of England, current World title holder placed second.

The cold, wet weather adversely affected times and distance. Russ stopped at 32 hours and after a brief rest, carried on to complete the distance required to fulfill pledges. Due to his second effort, Russ became the "Hero of Liverpool", finishing his run at 56 hours and completing the pledge mileage.



Rec Hall Schedules

Westwin Pool will close the 25 May and will remain closed approximately one week for maintenance. Lipsett Hall pool will close 22 June for approximately one week for repairs.

Westwin House League Future Professional Stars (5-8 yr. olds)



Century-73

Congratulations go out to Doug Gemmel for completing the 300 mile plateau with the Century 73 club.

Doug joined the club on 21 Feb 73 and has logged five miles per day since, thus making him eligible for his 300 mile pin, after only three months.

Doug assures us that he has his sights set for the top award and we wish him the best of luck.

Presenting Doug with his pin is Harry McDonald of the Base Phys Ed Staff.

Minor Hockey

A successful year of Minor Hockey was brought to conclusion with the annual wind-up banquet held last March in Building 21. Our thanks to Ben Burgess and Gerry Stack for their efforts in organizing the affair.

As many of you know, it takes a lot of people to operate a Minor Hockey Programme; to thank everyone involved would be an endless task and surely someone would be missed. However, if one had to single out an individual for special praise, at Westwin, that person would be Grant Harrison. The task of presiding over the affairs of any community club is extremely time consuming and difficult. I'm certain you will all agree that Grant did an excellent job.

Although our Westwin teams were not too successful insofar as winning a lot of games or making the play-offs is concerned many children were able to participate, and that after all, is what Community sport is all about. Once again, thanks to all those who assisted during the past few months and hope to see you again next year.

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South Site Guiding News

Protestant Chapel News

Wednesday, April 18th, 1973 was a date that three Guides from the 44th Company will always remember; the evening they were presented with their scarlet and white CANADA CORDS, symbolic of the highest award in Guiding. These Cords are not won easily; there are specific and exacting challenges set for the Guides, and possibly a few tears of anxiety, frustration and pure joy are shed during the process.

One of the girls did it the hard way. SHARON HARRISON qualified for both her All Round Cord and her Canada Cord at the same time. Sharon began Guiding with the 1st Brownie Pack in Shilo, Man., enrolling

on February 21st, 1967. After a series of moves, Sharon finally transferred to the 44th Brownie Pack here, and she is the only Guide left in the Company who attended Brownies in the old Building 50, since torn down. She held the exalted rank of Senior Sixer for the 44th Pack. Sharon flew up to Guides in March 1970; earned her Challenge Badge in January, 1972 and her Challenge Emblem in March, 1973; she is the Patrol Leader of the Violet Patrol. Sharon spent her hours of service to the community helping at the Tuxedo Villa and as a Leader with the Beavers. She has also been to several Guide Camps.

PATRICE JOHNSON was enrolled as a Brownie in September 1968 in the 44th Rhine Valley Park Pack (4 Wing, Germany). Returning to Canada she joined the 180th Pack Winnipeg in 1969, subsequently transferring to the 129th Winnipeg Pack. Patrice flew up to Guides in June 1970 and was enrolled into the 44th Company in November; Mrs. G. Rymarchuk was her Captain. She received her Challenge Badge in January 1973. Patrice has camped in Germany with her family and attended Camps here with the Guides. Patrice did more than her required 15 hours of service to the community helping at the Tuxedo Villa.

WENDY WHARTON started Brownies in 1967 with the 34th Collins Bay Pack in Kingston, Ont. She transferred to a Pack in Soest, Germany for a year and then into the 13th Kanadischer Pack in Hemer, Germany for a year. After a month in the 129th Winnipeg Pack, Wendy flew up to the 44th Company, and was enrolled in January 1971. She earned her Challenge Badge in January 1972 and her Challenge Emblem in January 1973. Mrs. Sheppard presented her with the All Round Cord in January 1973. Wendy has attended Guide Camps, and earned her Camp Leader Badge at Selkirk under the supervision of Mrs. D. Agnew. Her service to the community was helping at the Tuxedo Villa. Wendy is a Patrol Leader, has earned 24 badges and 5 emblems.

Another highlight of the evening was the awarding of the All Round Cord to Guides CAMILLE BARBEAU, ELIZABETH SCHMIDT and CATHY SEMENIUK. District Commissioner Deller made these presentations.

Unfortunately, Captain Wharton will be leaving the city this Summer, and as possibly her final presentation here, Captain Wharton on the invitation of Commissioner Deller, presented the Canada Cord to her daughter, Wendy. Her oldest daughter, Laurie, received her Canada Cord earlier this year, and her youngest daughter, Susan, is working up to her All Round Cord. We hope Mrs. Wharton will stay with the Guiding Movement, and will be able to present Susan's Canada Cord when the time comes. Three out of three.

Our warmest congratulations to these Guides, and to the entire Company! You have a reputation to be proud of!

Now for the bad news... 44th will not only be losing Captain Wharton, but Lieutenant Maureen Pidskalny is forced to retire. The Company will miss these dedicated Guiders tremendously, but the Guides are hoping that someone will come forward to take over their Company. Somebody... PLEASE???

Both Protestant Chapels of CFB Winnipeg (north and south sites) will be observing "Laymen's Sunday" on Sunday May 13th. The service at the south site chapel will be held at 1000 hrs, and the north site chapel at 1130 hrs. At both of these services, laymen will participate completely. A very cordial invitation is extended to all Protestant personnel and their dependents to attend these special services.

your homes, drop them off when possible (and as soon as possible) at the north site chapel on your way to work in the morning, or leave them with any of the Protestant Chaplains at their offices. Your act of kindness in this regard might just help someone to see again.

M. G. Pippy
BCHAPP

OLD GLASSES NEEDED
The Protestant Chapels are acting as receiving depots for old glasses no longer needed by personnel. When sufficient numbers of old glasses have been gathered, they will be sent to CFB Borden for onward shipment to India, where the frames and some of the usable lenses will be used by those who have not the money with which to purchase glasses for themselves. So if you have any old glasses gathering dust in

Officers Wives Club

The Officers' Wives Club will hold a Mother and Daughter Spring Tea on Saturday, May 19th from 2-4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Officers' Mess.

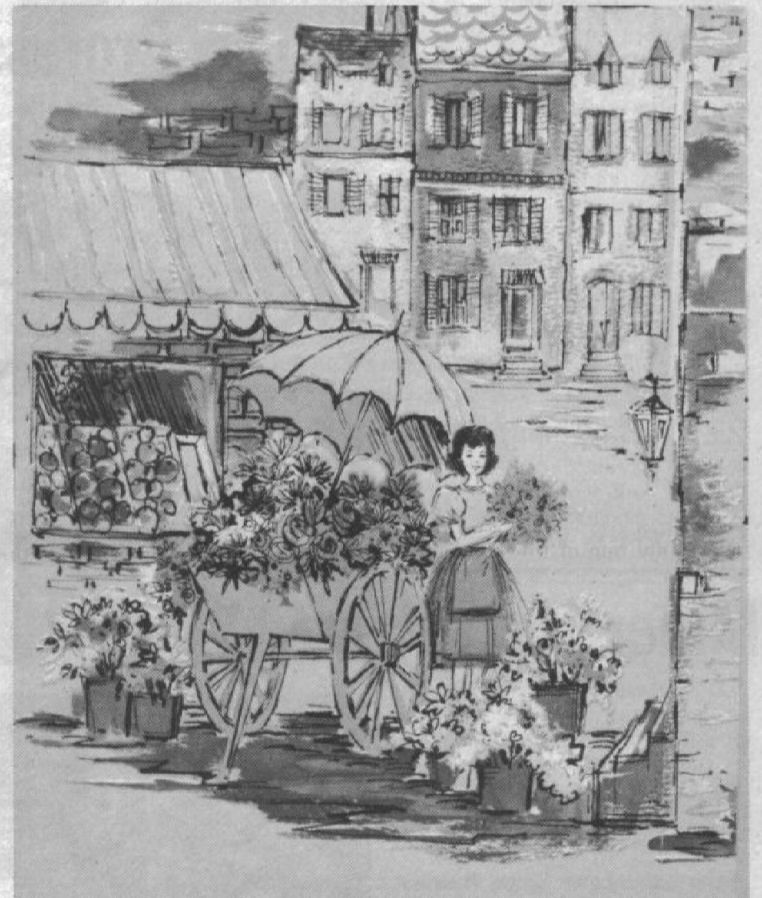
All Officers' wives and their guests are cordially invited to attend. Tickets for the Tea will be sold in advance by the members of the executive and also at the door (\$1.25 adults — \$.50 children).



44TH COMPANY (South Site) proudly introduces their newest CANADA CORD WINNERS. L to R, Sharon Harrison, Wendy Wharton and Patrice Johnson. District Commissioner Jane Deller presented the Cords to the Guides at a Candlelight ceremony Wed., April 18th, 1973 at Lipssett Hall. Congratulations, Guides, on earning the highest award in Canadian Guiding. (Photo by Walton).



MEET THE REST OF THE 44TH GUIDE COMPANY. The very keen girls, under the leadership of Captain Heather Wharton (L 2nd row) and Lieutenant Maureen Pidskalny have made tremendous progress this year. The entire back row is made up of All Round or Canada Cord Guides. Unfortunately, both Guiders must leave the Company this summer. Could anyone in their right minds leave this fantastic group leaderless? Please don't orphan these Guides & call Commissioner Deller, 775-3474 evenings and offer your services. (Photo by Walton)






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Voxair Variety



Patricia Periodical



The men of 2 PPCLI are now "back on the ground" at Kapyong Barracks, and as a result things are really starting to happen again. Our first big activity will be a series of formal ceremonies on May 17th. That day we will have a parade to celebrate the unit's return from UN duty in Cyprus, and also will officially open Kapyong Barracks.

The parade will begin at 0830 hrs, with the Inspecting Officer arriving at 0900. The Inspecting Officer will be Col J. R. Stone, DSO, MC, CD (retired), 2 PPCLI's Commanding Officer during the Battle of Kapyong on April 25th, 1951. After the parade, Col Stone will officially open the Barracks by unveiling the new "Kapyong Barracks" sign at the entrance to the camp.

We will also be fortunate to have several other dignitaries attending the ceremonies. The American Consul General, Mr. William Kelly will attend, as will the Base Commander, Col C. A. LaFrance.

Once the Barracks have been officially opened, the Inspecting Party will move to the Protestant Chapel at the South Site where a Regimental Plaque from the Canadian Chapel in Fort MacLeod, Germany will be re-dedicated. After the dedication ceremony there will be a luncheon in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess. Anyone interested in seeing the parade and the opening ceremonies are invited to come to the parade square at approximately 0830 hrs.

Throughout this last month the Battalion has had another very busy group. The unit rifle team has been training daily at St. Charles Range. Under the able direction of Warrant Officer Ron Sheppard, twenty men have been firing great quantities of ammunition on the rifle and the sub-machine gun. With the good weather we have had they have been able to do some excellent training and we expect they will do very well in the Combat Group competition in Wainwright during June.

That brings us to the next project in Kapyong Barracks. As soon as the official opening ceremonies are over, we will start our preparations for six weeks of exercise in Wainwright. As we all leave by air or road on the first of June for that lovely Alberta resort spot, the two weeks of preparation time will no doubt be very hectic. Life will be back to normal.

Good Old Days

Safety belts are actually about as old as the automobile. Several of the early horseless carriages featured safety belts, mainly to keep the passengers inside the vehicle on sudden stops or on bumpy roads.

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PPCLI HAS BEEN BUILDING an obstacle course at Kapyong Barracks. It is now complete, and we are training on it daily. Shown above are members of D Coy hard at work.

***** by John Landon

"A good play, very well done" was the verdict from Supercritic on *The Gingerbread Lady*, Studio 22's major spring production. Supercritic is also my wife, and she thought that every member of the cast did a fine job. To avoid being a nitpicker, I would say that I concur.

A comedy with a message is a difficult production to put across, but Director Ben Waldman kept his actors working at a fast pace, and gave us a lively evening of entertainment. I felt that Roger Fowlston, playing Jimmy, and Sally Freudenberg, as Toby were particularly good in their roles; and that Mrs. F. pretty well stole the act. Ruth Riessen had the most trying part of all as a wise-cracking lush, but was as fully convincing as the lines allowed her to be. Bob Ross made an effective debut in the role of Lou, while Basia Nitychoruk and Agostinho Cabral gave good supporting performances.

Amateur theatre does not have to aspire to the slick heights expected from professionals, it merely has to entertain, and the Studio 22 production did that in spades. While I was amused by the show, I was confused by the critics for the Winnipeg dailies. The press which sells two papers saw it as a disaster area, and that which sells one thought that Neil Simon, the author, was off his head in trying to write serious drama. A short course in prospective might be in order for both. After all, it is one thing to get a government grant of 300 grand and run shows such as MTC does, but it is something else again to struggle along in a 30-year old converted movie theatre and produce effective live entertainment. Nice going, Studio 22. Let's all get out and support your next venture in the Fall.

The Manitoba Theatre Centre has wound up its main stage season but is carrying on in other ways. Opening May 9th at the Warehouse Theatre for a ten day run is *Wedding in White*, the award-winning Canadian play.

The MTC is also co-sponsoring Woman's Libby, a one-woman show featuring Libby Morris in an evening of comedy and sentiment. Two performances will be given on Sunday, May 13th, at 4.30 and 9.00 p.m.

The Centennial Centre will host everything from ESP to salvation during the next two weeks. Kreskin does his tricks on May 9th, with Gordon Lightfoot in Concert from the 10th to the 13th. The Limelighters appear on May 16th, with the Winnipeg Symphony Pops Concert on the 17th. From the 18th to 20th the Ambassador College Orchestra and Chorus will perform, with featured speaker Garner Ted Armstrong of TV fame.

The Winnipeg Symphony is busy announcing plans for next year's season, and seems to be on the way to another sell-out year. Certainly one of the big events of the past year's concerts was the Easter programme of Beethoven's *Missa Solemnis*, written for four solo voices, chorus, orchestra and organ. The four imported singers helped to make it a truly memorable evening, but they got a great assist from the local Philharmonic Choir and the Orchestra. As usual Conductor Piero Gamba was outstanding, leading the 175 artists who shared the stage with him to great heights.

Opera lovers can take hope as the Manitoba Opera Association plans two major productions next winter. *La Traviata* will be staged in November and *Tosca* in late January. Right now they are looking for members in the Association at \$5.00 a crack, and their offices are in the Centennial Concert Hall. Grand opera is the one cultural activity Winnipeg now lacks, so it is hoped they get support in this new venture.

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6 Good Shows to help keep the Dakota in the air



Cpl Murray



Sgt Steckler



Cpl Orr



Cpl Lawson



Cpl Dandurand

You would think that thirty-eight years of loyal and faithful service would relegate any self-respecting aircraft to that great hanger in the sky, or at least a quiet retirement with a little old lady pilot who would only fly it on Sundays. Not so for the hardy Dakota, which has had its service life extended to 1978, much to the delight/chagrin (pick one), of the air and ground crew involved with them.

First produced in 1935, they were standard equipment with all the major airlines from 1936 to 1939. During the war years from 1939 to 1945, she served honourably and well as the military version C-47. Production was ceased in 1946, when a total of 21,049 aircraft had been built.

One reason why the Daks are still active service aircraft after their many years of toil, could be the example of high technical skills displayed by a C.F.B. Winnipeg inspection crew. Recent recipients of a "Good Show" award, (Flight Comment — Nov. Dec. 1972), Sgt Steckler, along with Cpls P. J. Lawson, D. F. Murray, J. R. Orr, J. K. Swanson, M. G. Dandurand and M/Cpl R. C. Kitching showed what perseverance and integrity to their work could accomplish. An errant blanking plug was found in the oil sump, with no apparent origin from that area. When normal service procedures would not suffice to identify the object, a civilian overhaul firm was contacted, and the plug tracked down being part of a connecting rod bush assembly. Severe damage to the engine could have resulted in flight, if not for the extra effort of this crew. Congratulations on a "Good Show".

Capt Fletcher, who served as A.S.O. North — previous to his present duties as M.S.O., received the promotion to his present rank the 1st of May, and will assume the duties of A.R.O. in June. We wish him well in both his new capacities.

Congratulations also to J. Boulet on his promotion to M/Cpl. The first twenty years are the hardest, John.

Over two centuries of meritorious service was recognized by the service, when the following personnel received their clasps. Cpls D. W. Hohnston, and S. A. Cairns, Sgts W. Lewis and P. J. Linden, WOs H. Small, J. J. Beswetherick, H. L. Webb, H. G. McDougall, and CWO O. E. Johnson, 2nd clasp.

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Boss or Leader; 1. The boss



Cpl Swanson

drives his men; the leader coaches them, 2. The boss depends on authority; the leader on good will, 3. The boss inspires fear; the leader inspires enthusiasm, 4. The boss says "I"; the leader says "We", 5. The boss fixes the blame for the breakdown; the leader fixes the breakdown, 6. The boss knows how it's done; the leader shows how, 7. The boss says "Go"; the leader says "Let's Go". 60 - 70 Lucky you!!! 40 - 50 Could be worse. 40 - below Ask for a transfer. How does YOUR supervisor rate? How do YOU Rate???

Presentations were made by Col C. A. LaFrance and Maj. S. E. Beaudoin. Photographs by Base Photo. Section.

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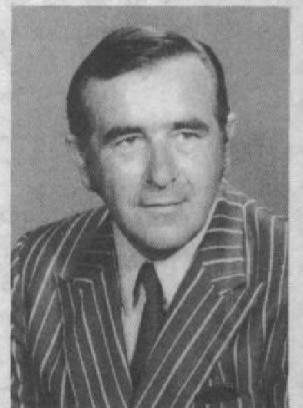


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On Friday April 13th/73 the Dental staff at CFB Winnipeg held a posting and farewell party for Captains Brian Vandevaart and Douglas Pettigrew.

Brian is leaving the CFDS after eleven years of dedicated service. As a first year Corporal he joined the RCDC and worked as an administrative clerk. Commissioned in 1969 he assumed the position of Dental Administrative officer, and was promoted to Captain in 1972.

As of May 1, 1973 Brian will start his new career with the Canadian Forces Medical Services at CFB Borden. We are sad to see him leave, especially since he leaves the CFDS com-

pletely. However, we wish him the best of luck and good fortune in his new endeavours.

As a token of appreciation for his distinguished service Col. L. Pierce presented Brian with the Dental Services Plaque.

Captain Pettigrew is leaving the Forces and will assume private practice for a few months here in Winnipeg. In September he intends to enroll at the University of Toronto for some post-graduate training in Periodontics.

Promotions and Postings are the news in the Accounts Section at the moment. Our congratulations go out to Capt Dave Morreau (who will be back working with us by the time this is released) and Capt Bill Atkinson. As for postings, if our Senior NCO's continue to leave at the rate they are presently doing, none will be left.

WO Rene Bouvier has left us for a six-month stint in Cyprus. Sgt. Bob Swainsbury is off for CFSAL at Borden in July — we'll expect some terrific Finance clerks once you're there, Bob! Capt Phil Feuerstack is leaving us, also in July, for CFBE Lahr.

The Pay Office is now working on the same letter and name breakdown as the BOR. If your last name begins with the letters "A" to "L" please call Local 657; if you have any inquiries and your name is in the last half of the alphabet, please call Local 331.

Once again we Finance types took to the athletic scene. This time it was Pay Regular (mostly) VS Claims (mostly) at the ancient art of water polo. It must be noted that due to the admission of Maritimers and Navy

personnel, the match took place in the shallow end.

With Marcus of Queensbury rules prevailing, Pay jumped off to a 6-0 lead by quarter-time. They were led by Water-Nymph Newell and Otter Olynick. Claims were not to be outdone, however as they put on an amazing display of perseverance, fortitude, trunk pulling and superior skill and knowledge of the game and ended up on the winning side of a 12-11 final score. Leading the way for Claims were Slipping Suit Swainsbury and Jackfish Janes.

It is not fair to ignore the remainder of the participants who contributed so much to make the match a success, so here are the team line-ups:

PAY — Water-Nymph Newell — 8 Goals, Otter Olynick — 2 Goals, Mad-Dog McConeghy — Stalwart Defence, Dipper Dion — Stalwart Defence, Zipper Szykowski — Outstanding Goalie, Mahem Mayert — A Bit Forward in the Water, Jumping Judy McLeod — More Forward in the Water, Bulging Betty Janes — Most Forward in the Water; CLAIMS — Slipping Suit Swainsbury — 8 Goals, Jackfish Janes — 4 Goals, Bo-Bo Boivin — Stalwart Defence, Dunker Don Hinds — Stalwart Defence, Dipper Desbien — Hot, Slash Lebrun — Hot Goalie, Leaping Lil Beliveau — Hot Hot Defence, Ripple Water Rivard — Hot Hot Hot.

See you on the Badminton Court next!

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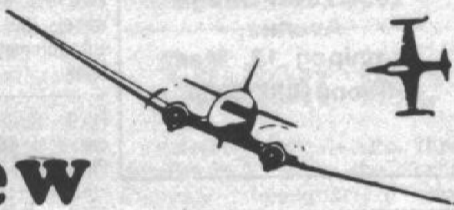
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429 Sqn. Bison Brew



Howdy, herd. The summer must have officially arrived since we are now back on those late, late details. It isn't as bad as it sounds, but one does wonder when the navigator of the last plane shoots the morning sun on the horizon in order to complete his last star fix.

While we are speaking of navigation students, there is a little story one told me about a sextant which was broken down to the point that it gave consistent twenty-mile error in his fixing. When he took it in to get it fixed, the chap at the desk, who obviously did not work with them, asked him at what range was the object he was shooting. Student nav replied, after a deep breath, that it was ninety-three million miles away. Statistician to the core, the reply was "Heck, twenty miles isn't so bad over that distance". This leads one to ponder the tremendous accuracy required when shooting stars, which are much farther away.

The squadron now possesses a square propellor, which is on display in the ops room. It appears that the great Newfoundland invasion was successful in principle anyway, if not in deed itself, since the prop lacks a third blade and is therefore of ornamental value only.

The 28th of April was the date of the most recent mug party, and the Bisons bid offi-

cial and foamy farewell to Pete McCulloch and Barney Pritchard and to Marilyn Sanderman, who is going to Ottawa. As an added attraction the squadron supplied foaming mugs of bison brew to John Lumley and Dave McCracken as they received their Captain's scrolls.

Art and Lois Jordan are the proud parents of a baby girl, the last bisonette to arrive in April. Congratulations from the herd, folks.

Hugh Quigley is perambulating around the hangar again, sporting a cane, and wishing he was on the night details again. It is good to have you back, Hugh, even though you are going to be an aileron/elevator type for a few more days until the foot heals.

Vic Charlebois tearfully left for the United Kingdom on Ap-

ril 27th, where he will be accompanying the Aerospace Systems Courses on their tour.

Jasper, Jack Pollock, Brian Fritsch, Pussy cat and Shorty had an extended stay in Arizona when the bird went unserviceable. Scotty McEwen and Dave McCracken went to the rescue with a mobile repair party, and everyone finally made it home after the weather up here improved to golfing standard.

The annual training officers conference took place last week. This is a long-awaited event at which all pilots involved in the training and standards of Dak drivers get together and swap hair-raising stories and exchange the Dakota information their historical research has produced.

That's about it for this week. It's time to go trout fishing — TTFN.

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Russian Roulette

OTTAWA (CFP) — A man who drinks and drives is playing Russian Roulette.

He holds a gun to his head with five chambers filled. He may fire only one shot — two — three — four — or all five.

The shot — criminal prosecution. The intoxicated motorist may face a civilian criminal court for impaired driving, criminal negligence or other criminal charges. The punishments may range from fines to lengthy terms of imprisonment. Criminal convictions for a serviceman can well have an adverse effect on a career.

Second shot — civil lawsuits. If the negligent conduct causes injuries or damages, he is legally responsible for it. Civil damages awarded by the courts may exceed insurance coverage and keep him in debt long after the trial is over.

Third shot — financial hardships. An auto collision may be fatal to the drunk driver or some innocent party. Tragedy strikes the family — it widows the wife and leaves the children fatherless. If he survives the accident, he may become a cripple for the rest of his life. He becomes a burden instead of a provider for the family.

Fourth shot — moral implications. It is hard to imagine the emotional suffering when a person realizes he has seriously injured or killed another human being.

Fifth shot — personal losses. The intoxicated motorist can risk losing his driver's license, have an insurance policy cancelled, disrupt family relations or suffer professional ruin.

No one has a monopoly on the market of common sense. It doesn't take a mental giant to realize drinking and driving are a losing combination.

Oh yes, we forgot to mention the sixth cylinder of the gun is empty. Pull the trigger and nothing will happen — you'll make it back safely.

Consider the odds next time you find yourself in this situation.

Top Gliding Instructor Honored

KINGSTON (CFP) — Sgt. Ben Brisson, 42, Westneath, Ont., was presented with the Soaring Association of Canada, top instructor's award at the annual banquet in Kingston recently.

About 15 Canadian soaring and gliding clubs submitted nominations for the award which is presented annually to the instructor who does the most voluntary work for his club.

Sgt. Brisson was nominated by Air Cadet League (Quebec), for his work in teaching young air cadets how to fly in gliders.

The award, a piece of exotic wood with an engraved plate will be on display at the Quebec unit's headquarters in Montreal for a year. Sgt. Brisson is awarded a lapel pin as a permanent memento of his accomplishment.

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