

Corair

May 23, 1973

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

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REAR-ADMIRAL RICHARD H. LEIR, Commander of Maritime Forces Pacific, stops to chat with Bandsman Sea Cadet Petty Officer Lew Moxan during annual inspection ceremonies at Winnipeg's Naval Reserve Unit HMCS Chippawa. Admiral

Leir, whose headquarters is in Esquimalt, B.C., was in Winnipeg, May 8 to inspect the 250 reservists at the naval unit and to observe their training program.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

LRPA Proposals arrive

OTTAWA (CFP) — Proposals for the long-range patrol aircraft (LRPA) replacement for the Canadian Forces' fleet of 32 Argus have been submitted by four major aircraft manufacturing companies.

Three American aerospace firms, The Boeing Co., Lockheed Aircraft Corp., and McDonnell Douglas Corp., and Hawker Siddeley Group of Britain have submitted specific aircraft proposals.

Canadair Ltd., the Canadian manufacturer of the Argus, did not submit a proposal to build a replacement aircraft but did present a plan to assist in the LRPA project.

The proposals are being considered now by a project management team headed by Brig-Gen. T. S. Allan of the Department of National Defence. Others on the team include: L. H. Stopforth, Department of Supply and Services, deputy

manager; James Bird, Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce; S. J. Pettigrew, Department of Regional Economic Expansion; Other DND senior staff in the project office include LCol D.P. Wightman, LCol W.C. Gelling and LCol W.W. Crossman.

The replacement aircraft would be tasked with several military and civilian oriented roles including: creation of an effective and visible surveillance and control capability over Canadian territory and ocean approaches; defence of North America; fulfilment of NATO commitments and performance of international peacekeeping duties.

Included in the civil oriented tasks are such items as fisheries protection and the conservation of our fishing resources; surveillance of Canadian waters to detect pollution at sea; surveillance of exploration projects

in the North; surveillance of off-shore water to detect illegal exploratory activities and ice reconnaissance.

The government's objective is to acquire at minimum cost an aircraft capable of performing these roles while providing the maximum benefits to Canadian industry and creating industrial activity outside the current centers of heavy industrial concentration.

All CF-5s needed

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Forces' inventory of CF-5 aircraft now standing at 68 single-seaters and 23 duals, and due to be increased by 18 more duals, is calculated to be just right for the programmed 15 year life of the aircraft.

With an advanced training role soon to be added to the CF-5s close support tactical air assignment in Mobile Command it is expected that aircraft held in unit establishments and in reserve will be adequate for the total program.

Beginning in December, 19 dual and 12 single CF-5s will begin to replace the T-33 aircraft currently used by 1 Canadian Forces Flying Training School at CFB Cold Lake, Alta. The change will give the Forces the capability of training student jet pilots on a modern aircraft at the advanced level. It is estimated that the CF-5 phasing-in will be completed at 1 CFFTS by November 1974.

Six aircraft have been written-off due to accidents since the CF-5 came into service in 1968.

Twenty aircraft were sold to Venezuela in 1972, of these 18 are being replaced as dual-seaters for the expanded training role.

While some CF-5s are currently on inactive reserve, all of the aircraft are programmed for various roles during the plane's service life. These aircraft will be brought back into service as required to fill commitments.



Capt M. J. (MAL) JOYCE Training Command 2 i/c Flight Safety bids farewell to his boss Maj R.W. (Bill) Slaughter who is leaving the service to go the "Golden Way" with Trans Air public relations. Bill has terminated a long and rather exciting service career which had included tours of duty as the "Red Knight" and on the Golden Centenaires formation team. His new office is only 100 yds east of good old Building No. 2 in T162 so expect to see him around the area in his new high heel shoes and long sideburns.

DND provides Student Summer employment

WINNIPEG — Summer employment for approximately 3,000 students in the prairie provinces and N.W. Ont., will be provided by the Department of National Defence between May and September as part of a defence project to hire more than 16,200 students across the country. The defence department is spending over \$10.4 million on the scheme with approximately \$2 million allocated to this region.

The jobs are for high school and post-secondary education students and are in addition to the defence department's normal program for reservists and cadets.

Under the defence Student Summer Employment Program (SSEP) students in Man., Sask., Alta. and NW Ont., will be hired in four classifications of work. They are, a Civilian Term-Employees program; Cadet program; Reserve Force training; and a Citizenship and Community Assistance program.

The Civilian Term-Employees part will involve approximately 375 students from this region, 16 - 24 years of age, hired for a maximum of 12 weeks between May 1 and Sept 15. They will be engaged in jobs augmenting permanent personnel at Canadian Forces establishments and salary will be based on the public service scale for the position held.

Type of work will include general clerical, administrative, engineering, research, driving, food services and manual labor duties.

Program Two, involving the cadets, will employ students between the ages of 13 - 19 and is an extension of the normal cadet summer training program which will allow an additional 1,000 cadets in this area to attend summer camps.

The third program — Reserve Force training — is split into two phases and will involve about 1,000 male and female students between the ages of 17 - 24. Commencing in July they will be enrolled in the Reserves for six to eight weeks and will undergo basic leadership development and military training.

The first phase will involve students who have had no previous reserve training. It emphasizes basic skills of survival, physical fitness, first aid and drill and will take place at local reserve units in the prairie provinces and N.W. Ont.

One week will be spent at a bivouac camp for practical experience in simple field exercises, bush survival and the firing of small arms. Students on this phase will be paid \$9.40 per day. Clothing will be provided and, except for the period at camp, they will be responsible for their own meals and accommodations.

Phase two of the Reserves training will employ students with previous training in the Reserves or those who have successfully completed phase one last summer. Students from this region will receive advanced training at Canadian Forces establishments in Calgary and Wainwright, Alta.

The course of instruction will include physical fitness, leadership, survival, navigation and general military subjects. Students will receive \$9.40 per day with clothing, meals and accommodation included.

In addition to reserve training with land element units, some 400 students in the prairies and N.W. Ont., will train with sea reserve units and approximately 30 with air reserve units.

The fourth part of SSEP — Citizenship and Community Assistance — will employ up to 400 students in the prairie area for eight weeks at \$65.80 per week. The main emphasis of this program will be anti-pollution, anti-litter and clean-up operations in local communities. Militia units will supervise the program and will also conduct training in first aid and safety before the work projects start.

Information on any of the Defence Department's SSEP programs, except cadets, is available at Canada Manpower Centres or local reserve organizations. Applications for the cadet program are available from local cadet units.



LT GOV McKEAG receives a certificate of achievement from Lt RJ Hipfner Acting CO of the Aero Medical Training Unit at CFB Winnipeg. The certificate of achievement was presented in recognition of the successful completion of a Passenger Jet High Altitude Indoctrination Course by the Lieutenant Governor.

(Base Photo)

CF 101s aid in rescue

Four people aboard a missing civilian aircraft were located within an hour May 7, because their emergency locator transmitter (ELT) signal was picked up by two Canadian Forces jets.

This recent rescue occurred when a Cessna 206 on floats was reported missing on a round trip flight from Montreal to Parent Lake, approximately 250 miles Northwest of Montreal.

The Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Trenton, Ont., received the alert at noon. At 12:30 P.M. two CF101s on a training flight heard and investigated an ELT signal. They located the beached aircraft with two people waving

on a lakeshore surrounded by dense bush. The CF101s spotted the aircraft approximately 200 miles East of Val Dor, Que., and radioed 22 Norad Region, North Bay, which notified Trenton.

A Twin Otter was dispatched to the scene and after confirming that all four on board were uninjured guided a civilian aircraft to the scene where private operators handled the remainder of the operation.

ELT equipment is carried on all Canadian Forces aircraft and may become mandatory on all aircraft under new legislation proposed by Transport Minister Jean Marchand.

From the Base Commander Brigadiers perform again

"This year, CFB Winnipeg is once again participating in Manisphere. The dates are 22 to 30 Jun 73 and 25 Jun 73 has been designed as Armed Forces Day by the Manisphere Committee and approved by the Commander Training Command.

A considerable number of personnel will be detailed for specific duties during the Manisphere period. I wish to see a maximum number of the remaining military personnel visit Manisphere on 25 Jun 73. Accordingly, Section Heads and COs of Integrated Units are authorized to allow military personnel not required for essential duties time off on the afternoon of 25 Jun 73 for the sole purpose of attending Manisphere. One further stipulation is that the serviceman must attend in uniform in order that the Armed Forces receive maximum publicity on that day. The Manisphere Exhibit is open daily from noon to 2300 hours, and military personnel in uniform will not be charged admission on 25 Jun 73."

New gimmick for Base Library

Well, the library staff is busy setting up books this week in preparation for our re-opening in Building 81 on May 22nd. The staff put their collective heads together and decided it was high time the library had a book exchange. So how about bringing us all your paper back books that are in a reasonably good condition.

Our intention is that you give us two books and we give you one in return. In this way, we hope many people will have the opportunity to read some of the current best sellers in paperback form, without having to buy them. If you don't have any books to turn in for exchange, you will be able to purchase one from the book exchange for the unbelievable sum of

twenty-five cents. The success of this venture depends entirely on you. So don't hang on to those paperbacks after you have read them or worse throw them out! Bring them to the library and pick up one for yourself!

As we mentioned in the last issue of the Voxair, we have a large number of new hard cover books in the library. A few of them are listed below:

A Touch of Danger by James Jones
Please Take My Wife by Henny Youngman
Diet Revolution by Robert C. Atkins, M.D.
Once is Not Enough by Jacqueline Susan; and over a hundred new French books.
That's it for this issue. See you at the library and remember "reading can be fun". Try it.

Want to be entertained and enlightened at the same time!

If so don't miss the Covenant Players of the National Repertory Theatre of Encino, Calif., when they perform at your base this summer.

Sponsored by the Canadian Forces Drug Education Program, the trio, known as Brigadiers Three, will tour Canadian Forces establishments for 40 performance days, between May 14 and July 15.

Through the medium of drama, in short skits and playlets, the Trio, explains the problems of drugs and alcohol in a most informal and informative manner.

The Brigadiers, so named because of their attempt to bridge the communications gap, open their Canadian Forces tour May 14 in the Atlantic region. For 10 days they will play bases and stations in the Maritimes before moving westward to Ontario for two days each at Kingston, Borden, Toronto and London, from May 27 until June 6.

The Trio will be in the Ottawa area June 9-11 before performing at CFS Foymount and CFB Petawawa and North Bay from June 13-20.

Next on the agenda is the Prairie region from June 23 to July 7 followed by the Pacific region from July 9-15.

Formed originally in 1963 under the direction of Charles M. Tanner, the Players now number 300-plus actors and actresses in 25 units. To date they have given in excess of 65,000 performances in all 50 U.S. states, Canada and parts of

Europe.

According to a filed report, "The influence of the three actors will not only be immediate but also long-lasting, as they leave the audience with an increased awareness of the problems of drugs and alcohol."

One young serviceman, who witnessed their performance

last year, was especially struck by their sincere concern for today's drug problems and of the direct and truthful discussions which followed.

He saw it as a medium through which parents may finally by learning a real and honestly effective way to deal with their children concerning drugs and alcohol.

Defence in the House

POLICY RESPECTING CONTRACTING OUT OF MAINTENANCE AND CATERING SERVICES

Mr. Donald W. Munroe (Esquimalt-Saanich): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. It will also be of interest to the President of the Treasury Board. In light of the widespread fear of contracting out policies in the maintenance and catering sections of the Department of National Defence, can the minister indicate the extent to which this policy has been implemented and comment on the charges made during the past week across the country by the president of the Union of National Defence Employees to the effect that many —

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. Will the hon. member resume his seat. The second part of the hon. member's question is hardly in order. The hon. member cannot ask the minister to comment on statements made outside the House. The question might be asked in other terms or perhaps the hon. member might ask it in some other form as a supplementary.

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I have heard and seen the allegations made by the union, but I can assure the House and the hon. member that no members of the Department of National Defence staff are being laid off, dismissed or in any way having their jobs jeopardized as a result of contracting out any services that the hon. member mentioned.

Mr. Munro (Esquimalt-Saanich): Nonetheless, can the minister indicate whether this policy of contracting out is in fact a new policy or whether it relates to the already stated policy of the government, enunciated by the Treasury Board, to reduce the number of civilian employees within the Department of National Defence from 35,000 to 30,000?

Mr. Richardson: Mr. Speaker, there is no new policy of contracting out in the area of food services and maintenance and cleaning. There is no attempt to reduce the number of Department of National Defence personnel by contracting out. Our contracting out is relatively limited in those areas.

BE A BLOOD DONOR

The devil made us do it

Here we all sat in Base Supply going through the fiscal throes of a new year religiously following the sacred words in our BSI's and SD's, when little by little, the Holy Order of Base Supply was crumbling. A high priest of the old order (WO Barton) sallied forth to meet the Devil on his home ground. While in the land of the Devil, he was captured and tortured by the most severe means. They bound him with logic, beat him with facts. He was fed the most meager of gruel, laced with programming and sprinkled with computer input. They cursed him with binary language. His indoctrination was overseen by the very Devil himself, I.B.M. Upon his return, little change was noticed, except his manner of looking at us as though he was seeing the passing of an old friend. Soon we, the true believers, saw the powerful influences of the Devil, our high priest of the old order began preaching the Devil's word. He created a small but influential following and soon a place of worship was built to house the Devil's idol. A great many of the old order was swayed upon seeing the idol and joined the Devil's ranks. For the place of worship was air conditioned so that the heat of the devil would not seem uncomfortable to his followers. The Devil showed them the pleasures to be had. At this writing, the author is among the few of the order left, not willing to give up the old ways. How sad it would be to lose human error, time delay, weeks for stocktaking and the most heavenly motto of all: "Sorry, out of stock!"

"Praise be the Devil, his idol I.B.M. and all his disciples!"

B. D. Jerome M/Cpl
Base Supply

Dear Sir:

Please allow me the use of your paper to say a public thankyou. To whoever is involved in bringing the mail back from Vietnam, most times in under a week, my great thanks. News media reports from ICCS are apt to be quite frightening, but can be taken somewhat more calmly after quick re-assurance from our men. Now if someone could rush up the outgoing mail....

Peggy A. Stewart

The Editor
Voxair

This is not only a letter to Voxair Editor and staff but an open one to all its readers.

Those in the position to know have decreed that it's time for me to move on to wetter -ah-er-greener? pastures.

Since I arrived in sunny Manitoba (Gimli) in 1965 I have been writing letters, etc. to VOXAIR. The fact that all have been printed speaks well for the intestinal fortitude of its Editors. For this I thank them.

Also during my stay here I have been invited to NDHQ on two occasions to carry out little tasks on your behalf.

On these sojourns I had occasion to meet the mysterious "THOSE GUYS" in NDHQ who are the subject of our unprintable remarks. Particularly when "THEY" make a mistake or don't do things according to our own ideas. I guess I have been one of their most verbose critics.

I am not easily swayed but I found that without exception "THOSE GUYS" are on our side. I was, to say the least, astonished to find how concerned "THEY" are for our various conditions of service life. As far as I can see the ONLY thing standing in the way of giving us the things we feel we

deserve is MONEY. Every possible effort is made to attain these, our needs — funds or not.

We have a small staff of two officers at NDHQ, LCOL R. J. Ford, Director of Personnel Benefits and Capt E. Palmer of his staff. With these types of "THOSE GUYS" working for us — and I mean "working" — there is no way that our conditions of service cannot continue to improve.

I had occasion to peruse their files and those of Personnel Newsletter. I, and the people on my Study Group, were most impressed with the depth of research and level of investigation your correspondence received in order to provide you with fair and just answers to your gripes and queries.

Letters of gripes and beefs on poor pay raises, etc., they had in quantity. Letters of appreciation on jammy pay raises, etc. were pretty scarce — I couldn't find one.

Anyhow there are many good things in the mill. The CP and his staff win some every day — they lose some too, but I found they didn't really feel that they had lost but that they would try to win the things we want by another approach.

While in NDHQ this last trip I bent "THOSE GUYS" ears on our pensions, MP's pensions, our widows' pensions, pension increases at retirement vice age 60, three year pension averaging, postings, promotions, PERs, payfields, working dress and a host of other areas about which I, and I know you are unhappy. No one threw me out. I found all these areas under active review. They told me that once I'm out they'll probably increase pensions and not make it retroactive. Maybe there is some way that I can make a deal with Lucifer to let me come back to haunt them if it happens.

If it's still around — take another read of Personnel News-

letter, Dec 1972 issue. The CP's letter and the Editor's comments on "we get letters" are for real. "THOSE GUYS" up there in the head shed really do care for and about us.

The odd letter telling them we LIKED the pay raise, overseas car shipment costs, trailer storage costs, SISIP, severance pay, working days leave, increased moving allowances, realtors' fees, etc. would not be amiss.

Perhaps some other HANSARD fan could carry on my "DEFENCE IN THE HOUSE" column — our Editor would like that.

My wife and I bid you all a fond adieu. We enjoyed our tour in the land of 100,000 lakes. I thank you all for the support you have given me in some of my little endeavours and all the sections that didn't throw me out empty handed when on my scrounging missions.

Now it's off to terrorize old TOTEM TIMES.

Anyway in Comox:

The constant rains

Fall mainly on chilblains.

J. W. Brown,
Chief Warrant Officer

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Voxair

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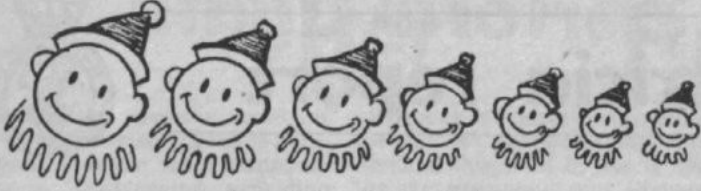
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TODAY'S LAUGH VENTURES: "Potpourri".

INTRODUCTION TO THE BIRDS & BEES: "Mommy do you and daddy have sexual relations?" queried a six year old girl. Sensing that an honest answer was in order, the mother replied, "Of course we do, dear." "Then why is it that I never get to meet any of them?" inquired the wee lass.

SIGN LANGUAGE:

- On a Pizza Parlour — "We offer you Pizza & Quiet".
- In a Library — "Curdle up with a Good Murder Mystery".
- On a Diaper Service Truck: "Rock a Dry Baby".
- On a local garage — "Invite us to your next blowout".
- On a local Dairy — "You can whip our cream, but can't beat our milk".

A SAGE REPLY: "Hey grandpaw, how long has this town been dead?", yelled a young man from the seat of a "teen-crowded" Cadillac to an old man sitting on the porch of a little village store. "Not long I reckon", replied the oldster, "You're the first buzzards I've seen."

I WISHED I'D HAVE SAID THAT: (From Liberty Magazine) "Speeches are like steer horns, a point here, a point there, and a lot of bull in between."

ARTFUL DODGER: A young boy's explanation regarding a broken window — "I was cleaning my slingshot and it went off."

DOG-GONE CATTY: An aggressive-looking lady marched up to the front of a long line of shoppers who were patiently waiting their turn at the cash register. (Addressing the first shopper in line) "You don't mind my going first do you dear? I'm in a rush and this is all I need", said the line crasher while she held up a can of dog food. "Go ahead", said the woman she displaced, "If you're in such a hurry to eat!"

BANNER BONER (Newspaper Headline): "Father of 15 Shot — Mistaken For Rabbit".

Walk for health - Walk for pleasure

We are faced today with what is termed the "leisure crisis." Mechanization, automation and work-saving devices to make life easy are depriving us of desirable physical activity. Canadians, as a result, are in danger of deteriorating physically.

In today's society we feel we must move with speed. We have become accustomed to mechanical means of transport. Wherever we are going we must get there fast. There are occasions when speed is necessary, but this should not be our prime objective. We need to walk in order to cure our obsession with the automobile and to get away from the noise and stench of traffic.

The pleasures of walking should be discovered not just for transportation, but for health, relaxation; for increased awareness and sheer enjoyment. Walking is the most effective fitness exercise for all age groups and the one which is most easily available.

Canada is so richly endowed with natural splendours. Wildlife is abundant; flowers in profusion are hidden in the grasses in nooks and crannies all over the country. They are there for us to discover, to wonder at. We seldom give ourselves time to linger and enjoy such things, or the mood they create.

There are various objectives to be considered when taking up

walking as a healthful and enjoyable pastime. To some people, walking alone can be relaxing. It provides an opportunity to sort out problems; it relieves tension and aids in regaining proper perspective. To others, walking in a group — most often referred as hiking — is just as rewarding.

If you plan to walk in the company of others, it is advisable to join those with whom you have an interest in common, such as photography, nature study, bird watching, painting. This heightens the excitement.

One of the greatest pleasures of walking — alone or in a group — is that of discovery. The wonders of nature and of man-made landmarks and monuments are there for the asking, and walking is the best way to see them — to stop, look and examine; to discover the details which are missed in a passing glance from an automobile or train.

It is not uncommon for people who live in a city to know the least about it. For those of you who wish to discover the pleasures of walking, a good starting point would be in your own immediate area.

In Canada, each province has its own tourist bureau, as do most of the large cities. These bureaus are equipped to provide you with maps, places of interest

to see and background information. The National Council for Walking suggests that you contact your local tourist bureau as if you were a visitor from another country or province. Let this act as a stimulant to you. Make it a point to visit high spots of interest in your own area, such as historic and literary sites, and, wherever possible, do it on foot. Branch out to other provinces, see what they have to offer. This is one way to get to know your country and to get some understanding of what is going on about you. Do it alone, or do it in a group, but do it. Get out and see Canada on foot.

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AWARDS and CERTIFICATES



M/CPL JW McCALLUM being presented with a cheque in the amount of \$630.00 and an Award Certificate by Col CA LaFrance, Base Commander for his suggestion and manufacture of a mechanical device for installation and removal on second stage nozzle assemblies on J 85 engines.

In a previous presentation M/Cpl JW McCallum was presented with his Clasp to the CD by the Base Commander.

M/Cpl McCallum is employed as a machinist at CFTMPC.

Base Photo



CAPT AB FULLER, Base Maintenance Land Officer looks on as Col CA LaFrance Base Commander, presents a check for \$130.00 to Mr. AM Krockner. Mr. Krockner who is Civilian Vehicle Mechanic foreman with land maintenance received the award for suggesting a dust excluder for the steering mechanism on the Blue Bird Bus fleet.

Base Photo



COLONEL C. A. LaFRANCE presents Master Corporal "Bud" Elliott with his certificate of service on his retirement. Since 1947 "Bud" has served at the Photo Establishment, Rockcliffe (Affectionately known as the "Whitehouse"); CF Bases Trenton, Camp Borden, Gimli, 1 Wing Lehr, and finally Winnipeg where he also spent some time at CFTMPC. The family's military tradition is being carried on by Bud's daughter Christina, who was sworn in this week as an officer cadet under the ROTP undergraduate programme at the University of Winnipeg. Bud will be residing in Winnipeg.

Base Photo

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2 PPCLI Pioneer Platoon, under command of WO Donald MacDonald, left Winnipeg on Sunday, 13 May for Vernon, B.C. There they joined the Pioneer Platoons from 1 PPCLI, Calgary and 3 PPCLI, Victoria in clearing the military ranges. The photograph shows one section of the twenty-two man Platoon: Pte Gallant, Cpl Simmons, Cpl Frank, Cpl Shin-kewski, Pte Mason, and Cpl Goble.

The 130 man force, under command of 3 Field Squadron from CFB Chilliwack, will sweep 748 acres of wartime ranges in an effort to uncover any unexploded material which may have become buried over the years. The operation began 5 May and is expected to continue until the end of June.

Sgt Dick Heaver has the Battalion Cross Country Team hard at work preparing for the Prairie Region Road Race to be held at CFS Alsask on 25 May. This year the race has been shortened from six to three miles, more of a sprint than an endurance race to a cross country runner. The Battalion Team won the event in 1972 just prior to leaving for Cyprus and is determined to

Patricia report



retain the title in this year's race.

The A. Hamilton Gault Trophy awarded annually to the Infantry Battalion with the highest standard of qualification on annual rifle classification has been won for the year 1 April 1972 — 31 March 1973 by 2 PPCLI. The trophy will be formally presented to the Battalion in September after the summer concentration and leave periods have been completed.

The Battalion is in the midst

of preparing for Wainwright. The Small Arms Team fires daily at the St. Charles Range. WO Ron Sheppard and his team will be leaving for Wainwright, Alberta a couple of days before the main body to zero weapons and get in a final practice before the competition. Mortar Platoon is training hard for the Combat Group Mortar Competition while the Battalion sports teams work out for their events. Life is back to normal — hectic — and for most people Cyprus is just a dim memory.

Cadenza

Having just completed training in the pursuit of ameliorated security during the last four weeks, the T.C. Band returns F.N.'s, steel helmets and black P.J.'s to once again pursue its lesser violent and perhaps better suited field of endeavor. However, after such a sustained break away from our daily rehearsal schedule, the term "lesser violent" may have to wait a week or so before being used with absolute justification ...!

Our Director of Music, Capt. Terry Barnes, has just returned from a whirlwind trip to CFB Europe where he managed to sort out all the complex details for our next adventure ... a seven week trip to Germany, Belgium, Holland and Denmark. It looks like a very busy (but also interesting) trip from all reports and it won't be long now before we board that big Maple Leaf Airlines 707 and head very east. So, here's wishing all you fine folks back here a pleasant June and July!

We took time out of our training over at Check Pace Studios to do several commitments during the last week of April.

One being a trip by the 16-piece Training Command Dance Band, under the direction of MWO Wilf Jones, to Regina where we played for that city's gala USI ball held in the lower level of the new Regina Centre for the Arts. It was also interesting to note that the one and only Stan Kenton's great band wailed in concert two floors above us during our performance below. Such a test any building should have, already!

Our old friend, ex-WO Roy Reynolds (late of the Central Band in Ottawa) and who is now part of the famous Kenton ensemble, dropped down to wish us well before departing west with Kenton that same night.

The full concert band ... that's all of us, took part in the Diocesan Festival Eucharist church service held in the University of Manitoba's UMSU building on Sunday, April MWO Jones conducted the band during this well attended service with Mr. Stewart Thompson directing the large choir with band accompaniment during the singing of the hymns. The music was very well received.

We in the T.C. Band are happy at the news of MWO Cor Godri's successful recovery following a "session" at Deer Lodge Hospital. We're looking forward to having him back in our midst again very soon.

Cpl. Bob Bryson is now back with us after being "Borrowed" by the NORAD Band from Colorado Springs for a couple of weeks. Bob informed us that oboe playing is a bit different at an altitude of 6,000 feet (which is how high above sea level the NORAD band studio is located). He claims to have added two more inches to his chest measurement during that time ...!

Sgt. Fred Atkinson is about to leave us on transfer to the home of the "Barley Sandwich" where he'll become a member of the PPCLI band. Bon Voyage, Fred and family!

WO's George DePaiva, 'Mo' Romanoff and Sgt. Danny Lelieveld, are getting ready to leave the T.C. Band on retirement. We wish them all every success in their new life and hope they'll drop in and see us whenever they can.



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Her Financial Benefits

Within two weeks of the death of a serviceman the widow receives a letter from Canadian Forces Headquarters providing her with a summary of the benefit entitlements. If death occurs while directly connected with military service, she is entitled to benefits from the following scheme: (a) Canada Pension Plan plus (b) Canadian Forces Superannuation Act. (c) Supplementary Death Benefits (if deceased contributed to this plan), plus (d) Pension Act.

If death is not attributable directly to military causes, she is entitled to benefits under A, B, and C only.

A. CANADA PENSION PLAN

The benefits provided by this plan are: (a) A death benefit of \$500 cash. (b) A widow's pension of \$64.06 per month (regardless of rank).

This portion of the pension is received by the widow up to the age of 65. After the age of 65 she receives \$137.50 per month. (c) A children's pension of \$25 per month per child for the first four children. For each additional child, \$12.50 per month. This portion of the pension is payable to the children up to the age of 18.

All of these benefits are payable to the widow for life or until she remarries.

B. CANADIAN FORCES SUPERANNUATION ACT

This benefit depends on the length of service: 1. When service is less than 10 years, and 2. When service is more than 10 years. (1) When service is less than 10 years, the widow and any children under 18 years of age are entitled jointly to the return of the contribution OR a cash termination allowance.

The return of contribution consists of the accumulation of the contributions a serviceman has paid into the Superannuation Fund.

The cash termination allowance is the equivalent of one month's pay for each year of service.

Whichever amount is the largest that is the amount that is paid. (2) When service is more than 10 years, the act covers two aspects: (i) The widow's allowance and (ii) The children's allowance.

(i) The Widow's Allowance

The widow receives an allowance annually, known as the "Basic Allowance." This

allowance is calculated by taking the best six years of salary and dividing this total by six to get the average annual sum. One per cent of this sum is multiplied by the number of pensionable years served. (However, the number of pensionable years cannot exceed 35 in his calculation.) If the widow does not remarry, she receives this allowance for life. If she does remarry, the allowance is stopped on the day prior to her remarriage. If her second husband dies, she is eligible to apply for reinstatement of the allowance.

(ii) The Children's Allowance

The children also get an annual allowance paid monthly. The children receive this allowance to the age of 18; one child — one-fifth of the basic allowance; two children — two-fifths of basic allowance; three children — three-fifths of basic allowance; four children — four-fifths of basic allowance; five children — four-fifths of basic allowance; six children — four-fifths of basic allowance.

C. SUPPLEMENTARY DEATH BENEFITS PLAN

The widow receives an amount equal to her husband's annual gross pay and allowances OR the nearest, multiple of \$250 above the annual pay and allowance.

The minimum payments, however, would never be less than: (a) \$3000 — for ranks below MWO (b) \$5000 — for MWO and above. NOTE: The serviceman must be a contributor if the widow is to receive this particular benefit. Each serviceman is automatically under this plan if he joined after July 1, 1954. Those who were in the service prior to July 1, 1954 had to elect to join this plan.

D. PENSION ACT

NOTE: This benefit is applicable only if death was with military service. The amount of this pension is the same for all ranks up to and including that of Colonel.

The widow receives: (a) \$2,100 per annum, plus (b) Up to a maximum of \$720 per annum for the first child plus (c) Up to a maximum of \$528 per annum for each additional child.

The actual amount paid to each child is decided by the Board of Adjustment.

To illustrate the benefits, let us take an example and assume that a serviceman meets death

under conditions which were not attributable to military service and the following particulars applied: (a) Years of pensionable service — 15. (b) Average annual wage of the best six years — \$6100. (c) Number of children — four. (d) A contributor to the Supplementary Death Benefit Plan.

Under these circumstances, the widow is entitled to the following benefits in cash: (a) From Canada Pension Plan — \$500. (b) From Supplementary Death Benefits Plan — \$6,250. Total cash \$6,750 (received within a few days of death).

In Pension, the widow is entitled to: (a) From Canada Pension Plan: For Widow \$64.06 per month; for children \$25 times four — \$100 per month — \$164.06. (b) From Canadian Forces Superannuation Act: For Widow \$6100 times .01 times 15 — \$915 per annum (basic allowance); for children four-fifths times \$915 — \$732 per annum. Total \$1,647 per annum.

Therefore \$1647 divided by 12 equals \$137.25 per month or a total pension of \$301.31 per month (\$164.06 plus \$137.25).

(The total of the children's portion decreases accordingly as each child reaches the age of 18).

If the same serviceman died while directly connected with military service, the widow receives a further pension of: (From the Pension Act — and assuming that the children were assessed the maximum amounts by the Board of Adjustment) (a) For widow \$2100 per annum, plus (b) For the first child \$720 per annum, plus (c) For second child \$528 per annum, plus (d) For each additional child, \$432. two — \$864 per annum.

Total — \$4212 per annum, or \$351 per month.

The widow or NOK automatically receives all the necessary instructions and forms for the above benefits. Remember that

these benefits and procedures are basic only.

Other benefits are also available. One such benefit is the educational benefit for children. If a child continues his education his benefits can continue until the age of 24. If the child is in the upper 20 per cent of his class and continues to further his education his benefits can continue

up to the age of 30.

If the widow remarries, her portion of the benefits terminate; however, the children's portion of the benefits continue until the age of termination.

N.B. It is recommended that all serviceman's wives clip this article from the paper for retention with the family papers. — Petawawa Post.



733 comm-ent

Well, here we are, back again. Bit of leave, time in hospital, sick leave and setting up house again sure does keep one occupied.

A few new faces around the Squadron, Ptes Daly, White, Reid, Delorme, Cpls Neilson and Crawford and, as might be expected, when you gain bodies, you also lose some, so we are saying good bye to Cpls Flaherty (Beau), Nelson (Calgary) MacPherson (Mill Cove) Pte "Whitey" Nelson to 1 Sigs Regt in Kingston, (Now you'll understand the reason for physical fitness training!) Nicky Simoneau is off to Mont Apica with her husband, and Sgt Bernie Rushlow is away to Carp, at long last! Last, but certainly not least, M/Cpl Joe Davies is heading for "Civvy" street in June.

Looking forward to the Bar-B-Que on 2 June, one of the most enjoyable functions of the year. Come and see what can be done to a helpless piece of meat!

The Squadron parades, which we have been lucky(?) enough to attend, brings out the fact that there is a difference between the old and the new — the new being — No half pace forward on the right dress!, and the old being that you still can't get away with longish sideburns on parade.

Hope we get around to having another bash at the links; tried it for the first time last year, and despite a couple of close shaves, (those balls really fly back off of those trees, wot!?) I really enjoyed myself. And after all, a score of 126 wasn't too bad, and this year I think I'll try eighteen holes!

With the summer fast approaching we are all concerned with postings, and some of the people won't be hard to satisfy at all — a posting anywhere in Europe will do! And what's wrong with Winnipeg??

And that's about all for now, except to ask you if you heard about the little boy that went down the street with his teenie weenie wagon.

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PMQ fire prevention

A PMQ garage fire occurred recently on this base when a pile of debris was ignited presumably by children on their way to school. The resulting fire damage could have been much worse had the fire not been detected and extinguished in its early stages.

The PMQ occupants had cleaned up the yard the previous evening and placed the dead grass and leaves in cardboard cartons against the outside corner of the garage. During breakfast the

following morning, the occupant, noticing flames at the rear of the garage, notified the fire department by phoning 999 and extinguished the fire with a bucket of water.

To prevent incidents of this nature from happening again, all PMQ occupants are urged not to pile debris of any kind against buildings. A clearance of 10 feet should be maintained to prevent property damage in case of fire.

Officers Wives Club

The following new executive for the 1973-74 season was elected at the May meeting: President — Janice Armstrong, Vice President — Elizabeth Rollwage, Secretary-Treasurer — June Carragher, Entertainment — Joan Boyington, Membership — Gheslaine Perron, Bridge — Tommy Baines.

The annual dinner will be on June 12th at the Officers' Mess. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 P.M. and dinner will commence at 7 P.M.

Tickets must be purchased prior to June 5th and may be obtained from any member of the executive or call Miriam Moore at 837-6084 or Monica Haavisto 888-8418. Hope to see you all there!

The May bridge winners were: First — Starr Everest, second — Liz Plaxton, Hidden Score — Etta Ferneiz.

Our bridge is now over for this season — see you in the fall.



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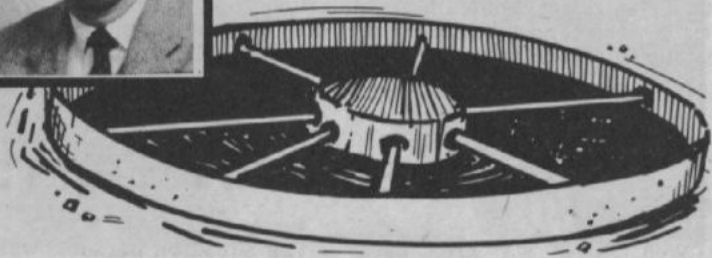
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The longest hockey season in North American history came to an end on Wednesday 9 May 1973 as the Cincinnati Swords defeated the Nova Scotia Voyageurs 5-1 to win the American Hockey League's Calder Cup in five games.

It all began away-back in August 1972 when forty hand-picked professionals from the National Hockey League reported to Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens to prepare for the first ever series between the great red machine from Russia and our best pros from the N.H.L. These pros formed a team to be known forever as Team Canada. The history books will tell us that eventually Team Canada won the series four games to three with one tied but not before the Russians gave us the scare of our lives and proved once and for all that the game that got its start in Canada was no longer ours to dominate but a sport that was becoming world wide and very popular. Whether Canada was that much better than Russia will be debated for years to come; that our professionals in those last three games in Moscow played better cannot be argued. It was hockey at its best and whether these two teams will ever meet again is a question that cannot be answered at this time, however the paying hockey fan will no doubt pressure the N.H.L. and other leagues in producing the brand of hockey as played between Russia and Team Canada.

At the Boston Garden on Saturday, 5 May, 1973 history was again made when the New England Whalers defeated the Winnipeg Jets thus winning the first title in the World Hockey Association. A league, many said never would get off the ground, the W.H.A. ended its first year of operation on a successful note. Several clubs, Ottawa and Philadelphia, are moving to new cities in the Fall — the Nationals to Toronto and the Blazers to Vancouver — and the New York Raiders have new owners. All clubs will attempt to raid the N.H.L. to strengthen their line-ups for the 1973/74 season, and should this happen the W.H.A.'s second season should be crowd pleasing to say the least.

In the N.H.L. Montreal confused some experts, pleased others and easily defeated the Chicago Black Hawks in five games to win their sixteenth modern Stanley Cup. Buffalo Sabres were the surprise of the league taking the fourth and last playoff position in the league's Eastern Division from the Detroit Red Wings on the last day of the regular season. The New York Islanders in their very first season became the worst N.H.L. team ever and the once proud Toronto Maple Leafs organization weakened by raids from the W.H.A. wound up in sixth place. Although Chicago again won the Western Division title in easy fashion, it was the Philadelphia Flyers who set things on fire with their robust play and although they bowed out to Montreal Canadiens in the semi finals it was a real tough series. If Buffalo was a surprise then New York Rangers and the Boston Bruins who were picked to battle it out for Lord Stanley's Cup have to be the year's biggest disappointments. New York easily handled Boston in the first round and then Chicago quickly sent the Rangers to the showers in the crossover series.

For the Record the Phoenix Roadrunners captured their first ever Patrick Cup and the Western Hockey League Championship; Omaha Knights upset the favoured Dallas Black Hawks in seven games to win the Central Hockey League title; the Eastern Hockey League's Walker Cup was won by the Syracuse Blazers for the last time as the E.H.L. after forty years is disbanded to form two new professional leagues. Fort Wayne took International Hockey League Honours; Toronto Marlboros won the Junior Memorial Cup for tier one and the Portage la Prairie Terriers won the Centennial Cup for tier two juniors. The Canadian Forces National Hockey Championship was won at CFB Greenwood by an all-star team from Europe.

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Rec Hall Schedules

Summer Hours effective the first of June 1973 the Westwin and Lipsett Hall Gymnasiums will not be open from 1800-2100 hrs during the summer months for "Casual Recreation."

Service personnel however, upon presentation of their service ID cards, to the Duty Commissionaire at Westwin or the Attendant at Lipsett Hall, may use the facilities during normal evening hours.

Swim Courses

Summer Swim Courses at Westwin. There are two series of Swim and Water Safety lessons planned for this summer at the Westwin Pool.

The first course begins on 9 July and ends on 27 July. These classes will be held 5 days a week between 9 and 12 in the morning. A course of 15 lessons will cost \$3.75 with registrations at the Recreation Office on the 4, 5 and 6 of July during duty hours.

The second series in August will begin on the 6 and end on the 24 with the times and cost the same as the first course. Registration for this course will be 1, 2 and 3 of August at the Recreation Office.

It is expected to get an overflow on all courses with only 12 candidates for each class. So register early to avoid disappointment.



Cpl. Al Bluzman shows the style that has helped him log 280 miles in the Century 73 Club, gained him a 3rd place finish in a recent race at U. of M., and will hold him in good stead in the Prairie Region 3 Mile Road Race at CFS Alsask on 25 May.

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Tennis Courts - North/South

The tennis facilities on the base have been seeing maximum use, both by service members and their dependants. It is to be understood however that service members do have priority during working hours, and any dependants on the courts during these hours, must relinquish the courts upon request. During the evening, (after duty hours) the courts are on a first come first serve basis. Players are reminded that the courts are in demand, and that others may be waiting to play. Therefore, players will ensure that if someone is waiting for a court, they will complete their MATCH (6 games) or be on the court for a ONE

HOUR DURATION, from the time they commenced play. The hour does not start from the time the new arrivals request the court.

It is hoped that all participants will co-operate in the sharing of the courts, so that as many as possible will be able to participate. Any infringement on these rules, and playing privileges for those involved will be revoked.

Keys for the courts are available at the Control Office up to 7:30 pm at that time the courts will be opened and left open. Racquets and balls are available in the Sport Stores for service personnel on a 24 hour loan.

Swim Awards Presented

Westwin Swim programme held a presentation of Swim Awards on Tuesday 27 April. There were a total of 58 young swimmers receiving awards on this nite.

Prior to the presentation of awards a film showing the parents to teach their children Water Safety was viewed. This was followed by a skills demonstration by the swimmers showing what they had mastered in the past few weeks.

Norine Winters, assisted by Kevin Reeve, guided the Pre-Beginners and Beginners through their lessons to the final night to receive their awards, and judging by their smiling faces they were a pretty happy group. Allison Hunnie and Cheryl Fraser worked with the Juniors and Intermediate swimmers while Ed Reeve, the programme supervisor worked with the Seniors.

Mr. Jim Fenske, from the Manitoba Water Safety Division of the Canadian Red Cross presented Awards to the Pre-Beginners, Beginners and Junior Swimmers and Major Farnham

representing the Base Commander presented the Intermediate and Senior Swimmers with their Awards.

Once again to Ed and his staff which consists of Allison, Norine, Kevin and Cheryl, thanks for another job well done.

Minor League Ball

A meeting to organize Minor League Ball for the coming summer will be held in the Westwin Rec Centre on 24 May at 1900 hrs.

In order to have this league organized, there must be an interest from adults who are willing to participate as coaches, managers, etcetera. This program is for your children and needs your support. If further information is required contact Cpl Burgess at the Westwin Rec Centre at local 511.

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Quite a switch from regular teaching methods? Well, maybe. The main reason for the so-called switch is to put learning to swim where it should be — a means to an end and not an end in itself.

All aquatic recreation such as boating, water skiing, fishing, canoeing, hunting, sailing, scuba diving, skin diving, or just skipping rocks have a related danger — the possibility of drowning. How can we be safe from drowning? By knowing how to swim. Well, swimming is only one way of being water safe. The real way to be safe is to understand the hazards of aquatics and to learn and practise ways of reducing these hazards. If we learn and practise the safe rules of boating, we should never find ourselves in the water beside an overturned canoe or boat. But if we do, our next line of defence would be survival swimming. Our first line of defence was to learn and practise correct behaviour. How can we really understand something and learn how to practise correct behaviour? Well, we hope the answer to that is through an enjoyable learning experience — and how can our swimming lessons be an enjoyable experience if we are told that we must be at the pool at 9 am, 10 am or any other time for five days of a week and for three or four weeks of our summer holidays? When we are told "You are in this class because you are not as good as the others in the advanced class" (for one reason). You must listen to this instructor because this instructor is in charge of your class and this instructor is qualified and can teach you what you need to know (not what you want to know) and when it is time for you to get wet, he will tell you, and when it is time for you to put your face in the water and blow bubbles, he will tell you (and you better do it) and even if you can swim a width of the pool, or jump or dive, you had better not do that until the instructor is ready to teach you how.

Can this truly, be an enjoyable experience? Well you might say "They must have discipline and they must be controlled." Oh yes, we have this control and discipline at the beginner and junior level, when the little ones have not yet learned the answers and the reasons not to go — or really, they have not yet learned, that they do have a free will and that it is not as much fun as everyone says it is. Yes, we do have control and discipline at the Beginner

and Junior level. That just might be the reason why we have so few pupils at the Intermediate and Senior levels. Now you might be saying "Yes," but they know how to swim and be safe around the water by that time". Well, do they really? Do they really understand, and do they really practise what they were told and did they really learn correct behavior.

It is my personal opinion based on over eighteen years of aquatics that our kids learned water safety in spite of our teaching methods and not because of our teaching methods. With all this in mind I felt it was time to try a different approach to made learning water safety an enjoyable and truly memorable experience.

To set your minds at ease there will be rules and there will be control but only enough to ensure safety and to respect the rights and privileges of other swimmers.

Now for the final details. This programme will be conducted at Lipsett Hall beginning on Tuesday, 3 July and ending on Tuesday 31 July. These swim sessions will be open to all Armed Forces dependants and to children of Sir John Franklin Community. The cost of these sessions will be, for Armed Forces dependants 25c per session and 50c per session for Sir John Franklin Community. Swimmers taking part in this programme may purchase any number of tickets up to 20 at any time after 25 June — so if you only have time for 10 sessions this summer, only buy 10 tickets. Tickets will be available all during these sessions, for those people that would like to begin later.

The swimmer will be required

to present a ticket for each session he attends. When the ticket is presented at the Control office the swimmer's name will be checked as attending. When the swimmers enter the pool they will be required to report to the pool supervisor, who will help them decide on which area or instructor they wish to work in.

A large board with all the names and test items for all levels will be up on display in the pool area and as each swimmer completes a test item it will be marked as passed. Near the end of the programme the children will be encouraged to pass those tests in the highest level they feel they are ready for.

During all the time these sessions are in progress there will be one instructor in each of four areas plus a programme supervisor, and each area will be marked off with buoy lines.

Remember this session is an experiment and for this experiment to be a success we need you to take part for as many sessions as you possibly can and at the end tell us how you feel about it. If it is a success we'll do it again in August, and if it doesn't work out we will go back to the usual structured method of lessons.

This programme is designed to put the onus of learning on the individual to learn what they want to learn.

This will not be a casual swim session, everyone will be required to work at their own speed at some aquatic skill. Water Safety Knowledge will be passed on, via Water Safety Commercials (60 seconds every half hour) on the PAY system.

The theme for this summer is SAFE ENJOYABLE AQUATICS. Please join us.



SENIOR HONOURS . . . The Westwin Swim programme recently held their awards night. Above are members of the Senior Swim Class together with their instructors. From left to right — Sgt Mike Mercredi, Maj John Farnham, Cheryl Fraser, Kevin Reeve, Ian Prichard, Meloney LeBlanc, Terry Anderson, Ed Reeve, Allison Howie and Jim Fenske.

Canadian Forces Photo

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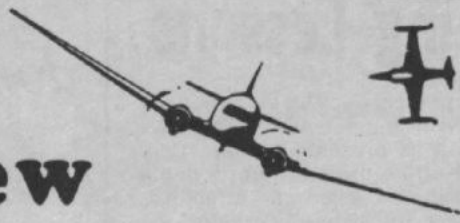
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429 Sqn. Bison Brew



Howdy, herd. There's lots brewing this week. As the summer approaches people seem to get posted or released in ever increasing numbers, and the ole herd is left to fill the places of those who succumb to the lure of greener pastures.

Dave MacDonald, 2nd Dak tour, D Flight, Standards, and lately, conversion, has decided to head for civvy street and will be heading up to Saskatoon where he will be involved in the local aviation business. Al Hunter, T-Bird driver extraordinary at ICP will be Inspector Hunter now, as he has moved across the field to MOT. Willy Williamson and Dick Keith had their foamy farewell a week ago Friday. These two rascally vagabonds will be off to Ireland soon for the 737 course prior to taking up flying positions with Trans Air. Joe Paquette from ICP has moved over to TC where he

will act as Command ICP. Jim Birrell has received word that he is going to the fold-winged wonder at VS880 in June, and the squadron should be putting him on the swimming course very soon now. Major Jack Cann is furtively surveying his old domain to see if Tom Pollard has changed anything, and Tom Pollard is furtively surveying Dick Keith to see if he's done anything. Pete McCulloch is off and away to Ottawa very shortly now, and Lorne Scott is retracing Barney's floor pacing since he has received an August date for a move to Baden Baden. Good luck to all of you in the new jobs, and thanks for all the good work and good company while you were with the Bisons. (Expect Tom Pollard, who is remaining and therefore does not deserve a fond farewell yet!)

Conversion have their hands

full this month with seven avid aviation historians taking the course. If grandpa was a pilot its a good way to get that old empathy. Course members include Capts DA Johnston, Morris, Deagnon, and Isenor, LCol Stegen and Maj Charles, and our Base Commander, Col C LaFrance, who is no doubt taking the course so he can fly his own VIP trips.

The Bisons join in conveying a welcome to Sgt Christiansen who is posted in from TC to take up duties of Admin. Flight Supervisor, taking Barney Pritchard's place. Mrs. Florence Stewart is the pretty new face at the steno desk in admin flight, and is taking Marilyn Sanderman's place.

Larry Berry, Mort, Jinks, Dave Nicoll and Mike Sanfacon had a look at Vegas a couple of weeks ago, and have returned home poorer but wiser. When they shake your hand you have a feeling that they are watching to see if three eyeballs rotate. A little leftover from the one-armed bandits, one supposes. Jack Pollock, Al Munro, Chub Healey and Marc Dandurand are away in Ottawa, and Bob Gottfried, Dave McCracken, Ade Wright, and PG Smith are in Comox as this goes to press. More of their exploits next week, possibly?

Hans Etzel has received the word that he will be attending the Aerospace Systems Course in September, and appears quite pleased with the news.

Rumours? B Flight gets more cloud time because they try harder. Pete Van H is going to become a technical representative for the Sperry Gyroscope Company, (if he finds his motorcycle). The naves supply free beer after night details. All other rumours are true. TTFN.



"MARTY RETIRES" The Calibration Centre and CFB Winnipeg will surely miss MWO (Marty) Martin. Marty retired this month and will be employed by Control Data Canada Ltd., here at Winnipeg. It would appear Ottawa will miss Marty too as attested by the following message.

The unqualified success achieved in the operation of the Winnipeg Cal Centre throughout its entire period of operations has never been equalled by any of the eleven other Cal Centers.

The Winnipeg Cal Center has been a source of considerable pride and pleasure to NDHQ programme staff for it clearly indicates to everyone that the Calibration programme can be truly effective and efficient. But like the exasperate golfer who miraculously hits one right down the middle we wondered — what did we do right? To be more precise, what have Winnipeg got that other Cal Centres don't have? The answer is: Mr. Wilson (a CAE representative) and MWO WGF (Marty) Martin.

The zeal and competence displayed by Mr Wilson and MWO Martin operating together as a team have been unmatched throughout the entire pro-

gramme. Filling MWO Martin's job with someone equally capable will require: someone who is enthusiastic and energetic; has a deep interest in ensuring the smooth operation of the programme; someone who is knowledgeable in calibration matters but isn't a know-it-all; a fellow who is inherently likeable to the point where he has people co-operating and enthusiastic — who were initially indifferent; a man who obviously enjoys what he is doing and enjoys doing it well. For all of these attributes and more are qualities displayed by MWO Martin.

MWO Martin will not need good luck in his ventures for luck is simply when experience and ability meet opportunity.

It is a pleasure to extend to MWO Martin our appreciation for his efforts in the development and continued excellence of the Winnipeg Cal Center.

Voxair Variety

by John Lander

Both with highly successful 1972-73 seasons in the bag, the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE and the WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA packed it in for the summer in early May. Each ended their winter programs in fine fettle.

MTC presented *Wedding in White*, the all-Canadian play with an all-Canadian cast, but directed by Britain's Alan Dobie. If there were any doubts that an artist with a U.K. background was not equipped to direct this play, they were fully dispelled on the opening night. The story deals with life on the Prairies in the war-torn 1940s and all-Canadian hang-ups such as puritan morality, but Mr. Dobie showed us just how universal these things can be. Possibly a large share of the credit should go to Assistant Director Arif Hasnain — another all-Canadian, of course — who has had considerable experience with other Canadian playwrights and players.

Author William Fruet's play has a number of sombre themes, including bigotry, heartbreak, poverty and the problems of family life. Thus the roles are very demanding, and the people could easily become more stereotypes, and the dialogue cliches. Outstanding in the lead performances were Richard Farrell as the father, Doris L. Petrie as the mother, and Nancy Beatty as the wronger daughter. The entire cast was consistently good, and staging and sets excellent. MTC has set some high standards with all their shows this season, and let us hope they can keep up to these heights next year.

Italian born, British based Alfredo Campoli, the violinist who was the guest artist for the final Symphony concert is a musician who has spent some 50 years plus in the public eye. He truly deserves the press release title of "European Master of Violin" and gave an excellent rendition of Elgar's Violin Concerto. Far from being over the hill, it would seem that he has another 50 years of fine performing yet to go. The orchestra wound up the concert and the season with a rousing rendering of Dvorak's New World Symphony. As with MTC, the Symphony will have to work hard to match next season to the one just past.

Footlight footnotes . . . upcoming at the Concert Hall is Duke Ellington on May 25th, the Glen Millar Orchestra on the 28th, and the CBC Winnipeg Orchestra in a series of concerts, the first on the 24th and the next on the 31st. A 1950s rock and roll revival, featuring Bill Haley and the Comets, Chubby Checker, Bo Diddley and others goes at the Arena on May 25th, while there is an evening of grand opera at the MTC Theatre on the 24th and 25th. This will present the debut of staged excerpts from an opera written by St. Boniface composer Marius Benoist, which is based on an Indian legend.

CURRENT CURRENCY

Things are quiet in the Account Section this month as far as postings are concerned. However things are NOT quiet in Pay Regular. More renovations are taking place, and it won't be long (we sincerely hope!) before the cashier will be situated in his cage now being built in the south-east corner of the pay office.

The latest word from the party fund committee is that a golf tournament is being planned for June. More words on that in later issues.

Our sports on 2 May took place on the badminton courts. Due to lack of rackets the finalists have not yet been determined. Volleyball is the next to be tried on May 16th.

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Base Photo

NOTICES

The Service Family Information Centre will hold their monthly
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who wishes to attend will be welcome — please come out and see
what Services we offer.

"COVENANT PLAYERS ARE COMING BACK"
A team from the Covenant Players will be visiting CFB Win-
nipeg during the last week of June. Watch this paper for places
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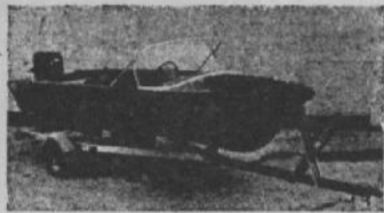
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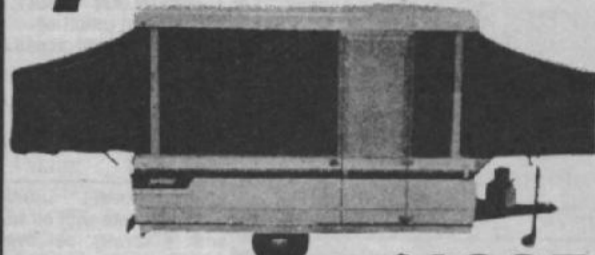
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