

VOXAIR

August 15, 1973

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Vol. 22, No. 15

Winnipeg Prairie Champs

For the first time in many years CFB Winnipeg are putting in a bid for the CAF National Fastball Championships. CFB Toronto are the host for this championship from 22-28 Aug 73. Winnipeg won the honour at CFB Moose Jaw 23-27 July by defeating teams from Edmonton, Yorkton, Moose Jaw and Calgary. Due to the results of the first four days the last game of the round robin tournament against Cold Lake was not played.

The first day of the tournament saw Winnipeg sneak by Edmonton 4-3, behind the pitching of Mike McCarthy. Rick Hamel's home run in the third inning pushed Winnipeg out in front.

Other games on from Monday saw Cold Lake defeat Calgary 5-1; and Moose Jaw down Yorkton 4-2.

On Tuesday, Winnipeg walked out in front of Yorkton 11-5. Batting was Winnipeg's biggest asset, with 13 hits off the Yorkton pitchers.

Other Tuesday games saw Moose Jaw sneak by Cold Lake 7-5; and Edmonton over Calgary 10-7.

The third day of the tournament Winnipeg squeezed by the host base 8-7. Winnipeg started off strong; scoring their 8 runs in the first three innings (6 of them in the second.) Moose Jaw however, after changing pitchers, got down to serious ball playing and kept Winnipeg scoreless through the remainder of the game.

Cold Lake bombed Edmonton 11-0 and Yorkton defeated Calgary 12-9.

The fourth and what turned out to be the final day of play resulting from upsets, saw Winnipeg zonk Calgary 18-4. Calgary

SEE CHAMPS
Column 4, Page 11



Back Row Left to Right: Cpl "Mike" McCarthy; Sgt "Don" Lavigne; Cpl "Al" Hunnic; Capt "Amie" Boule. Centre, Left to Right: Cpl "Craig" Skimming; Pte "Rick" Hamel; Cpl "Dave" Smith; Cpl "Dale" Lamoureux. Front, Left to Right: Cpl "Wayen" Piper; Cpl "Mike" Savage; Cpl "Jim" Witty; Cpl "Gil" Girard; Cpl "Bud" Burgess. Bat Boy from CFB Moose Jaw.

Combined ICCS Men Return Effort

Through the combined efforts of 429 Sqn and CFANS a successful air search was conducted on Friday, July 20.

An American, float equipped, aircraft with two persons on board was reported to have left Red Lake at 1630 Hours the previous evening. It had not reached Crane Lake, its destination in the USA, nor had it reported through U.S. Customs.

Cpl Neil Garlough at Winnipeg Base Ops was notified by Ottawa at 2130 Hours to prepare to launch a search aircraft at daybreak. Captains Dave Moriarity and Yves Facher of 429 Sqn. Capt Gord Moecrip of CFANS and crewman Cpl Paul Jenkins briefed early and were airborne in Dak 905 at 0545 Hours. Along with them, acting as spotters, were M/Cpl J. D. Glennie, Cpls M. J. Gallagher, R. V. Burgess, W. L. Vincent and Pte W. L. Devins.

Arriving at Red Lake at approximately 0830, they proceeded to follow the proposed route of the lost aircraft. Twenty minutes after leaving Red Lake, Capt Moecrip, the navigator, spotted an orange flare. Upon closer investigation the missing aircraft and its passengers were discovered on the shore of an island on Lake Anishindi, 40 miles south of Red Lake. Radio contact was established and it was determined that the pilot had made an emergency landing after the engine ingested a valve.

The R.C.M.P. were called and provided assistance in airlifting the passengers out with a float equipped aircraft.

A crew from 440 Sqn in Edmonton flying a twin-engine Otter Search and Rescue Aircraft had arrived early in the morning and had not yet departed for the search area. It was released to go on yet another search as soon as word was radioed back of the discovery of the aircraft from Red Lake.

Well done guys.

ICCS Men Return

Ten Members of Canada's truce observer force in Vietnam returned home to Winnipeg Tuesday, 31 July.

The 10 were among 244 armed forces personnel who returned after six months and three days of service with the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam.

The contingent arrived at Vancouver International Airport at 9:45 a.m. Pacific Daylight Time Tuesday.

The Winnipeg arrival was at 7:25 p.m. local time Tuesday at the Canadian Forces Base here.

Returning personnel were A/Col. J. A. Mitchell, Capt. E.D. Raszell, Maj. L. S. Burns, Maj. I. D. McLellan, Maj. R. V. Paukstaitis, Maj. W. R. Stewart, Maj. L. E. West, and Sgt. G. R. Wilson, all of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, as well as Maj. G. H. Shorey of Canadian Forces Base, Portage la Prairie, and Sgt. G. L. Orwick, of Canadian Forces Base, Moose Jaw.

All homecoming troops are entitled to 30 days special leave, less that taken in Southwest Asia, to compensate for their long working hours in Vietnam, a department of national defence statement says.

New Award Authorized

OTTAWA — Returning Canadians from Vietnam's International Commission of Control and Supervision (ICCS) have been authorized to wear a new ribbon when they arrive back on Canadian soil in Vancouver tomorrow morning.

The award, denoting service with the truce observer body, has been approved by its four member-nations, Canada, Hungary, Indonesia and Poland.

The ICCS ribbon's nine colored stripes, in red, white and green, represent the national colors of the four countries. Qualifying time for the award is 90 days. The Canadian contingent has served just over six months in southeast Asia.

The medal of the award, now being struck, will contain on one side a palm wreath with a three-line legend: "Service, Vietnam, 27.1.1973."

The other will carry the words: "International Commission of Control and Supervision," with the four countries' national emblems.

The homecoming body of 244 officers and men, under Major-General Duncan A. McAlpine of Ottawa and Montreal, arrive at Vancouver's International Airport at 9:45 and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning aboard two Canadian Forces' Boeing 707 aircraft.

Leading welcoming ceremonies will be defence minister James Richardson and the chief of the defence staff, Gen. J. A. Dextraze. Receptions will also take place at other stops across the country; Edmonton, Winnipeg, Ottawa and Trenton. Special flights will then carry the men to home destinations across the country later in the day.



SGT. G. L. ORWICK of CFB Moose Jaw receives a warm welcome from his wife upon his arrival at CFB Winnipeg. Base Photo



A/COL J. A. MITCHELL is greeted on arrival from Vietnam by B/Gen K. C. Lett and Col C. A. LaFrance in the AMU at CFB Winnipeg. Base Photo

Ed Reeve Always Looking Up

Whenever the telephone rings in the O.J.T. office in 10 hangar, it's usually for Cpl Ed Reeve. When the caller is informed of his party's release, I believe that the feeling of disappointment is mutual at either end of the line. Ed was retired from the C.A.F. at the end of July.

Ed is not viewed as a common man by those who know him even slightly. He has spent twenty-seven years in the service collecting friends. A man with that much practice at it is likely to have a great many, as truly, Ed does. In fact, during a recent bull-session concerning his release, he was asked by one of the O.J.T. staff why he enjoyed the Armed Forces as much as he did.

Sitting in his typical relaxed way, hands together as if in prayer, his thoughts must have drifted over the years, for he paused, then quickly blurted, "Hell, that's not hard to answer! It's because I've made friends; good friends everywhere I've been. I guess sharing similar interests with many service people allowed me to feel that I fitted into the group."

This he classifies as his greatest personal achievement during his career (other than becoming a grandpa on the 29th of July.) Ed has a tremendous wit, and it's difficult to determine whether he's serious or not about certain things. To illustrate the point one of Ed's antics is portrayed as follows:

Once while introducing a novice instructor to the finer points of a Bell and Howell movie projector, he noticed his student was having trouble re-winding the film. Yards of the stuff lay at the frustrated man's feet. His brow perspiring, he

slapped at switches in an effort to at least slow down the tragedy at hand.

"Remember what I told you," droned Ed, taking over.

When the film was finally re-wound, the young man weakly smiled.

"That's twice you've done that," growled Ed.

"What do you mean twice?" asked the novice defensively. "I've only done that once," face reddening.

"The first time, and the last time, right?" asked Ed, displaying a grin showing ivories that would put a piano to shame.

Ed not only had a sense of humor though. He also displayed endless, enthusiastic optimism in any task he performed. He used his accomplishments as stepping stones to more fulfilling endeavours, not just to benefit himself, but his family, friends, and colleagues as well. This simple formula he verbalized to many: "Keep looking up; an honest days job for an honest dollar, and do that for which you can be respected."

His attitude, like the flu, was communicable, and often rubbed off on his workmates. It was so obvious about Ed that a fitting memento was devised by the members of the O.J.T. section with whom he worked during the past two years. It was presented to him on the 27th of July, in the company of some of his many friends, at the Jr. Ranks Mess.

The memento, a series of six cartoons, chronologically depicts Ed's Service career, from the time he joined the Infantry during World War II, to his present status in a personnel

SEE LOOKING UP
Column 1, Page 12

Old Uncle Vox Revived

by C. V. Schmidt

Compulsive masthead watchers will no doubt observe that there's been a change in the editorial staff of this newspaper. Major C. C. Lockhard, who served as managing editor of VOXAIR for the past year, was posted recently to TCHQ and, therefore, was obliged to relinquish the position which he filled so capably. On the other hand, as recorded in the 30 June issue of VOXAIR, I was posted from TCHQ to T MPC, an appointment which includes the enviable fringe "benefit" of automatically becoming the managing editor of VOXAIR.

On being informed of my Fourth Estate appointment, my immediate apprehensions were swiftly dispelled (but, alas, not for long) when I was advised that I would only be required to coordinate material (remind regular and potential contributors of deadlines), edit copy, supervise layout, and partake of the penultimate pleasure of proofreading pages before they are condemned to fall from the press. (An editor's ultimate ecstasy must consist of "basking" in the monumentally embarrassing bloopers of the finished product!)

The hours consumed while performing these "menial" tasks would not, I was told, leave me with enough time to write editorials and articles, a terrible thought, indeed, and one which caused me to orally lament while my heart was leaping with joy.

"How come then," I am now asking myself, "I'm sitting here writing something which is not only an article but an editorial as well!" A calamitous concoction, you may say, but one which, I hasten to assure you, cannot be classified as a "menial" task.

Well, gentle readers, there is no need for consternation. In case you don't know, we have a most persuasive Base Commander and Base Administration Officer. That's how come!

Thoughts On A Base Newspaper

Putting that important consideration aside for a moment (and at the same time taking my tongue out of cheek), I recall that in the Good Old Days (when I was simply a subscriber) I used to look forward, with keenness personified, to perusing the latest edition of VOXAIR because what could be more nostalgically refreshing than to read all the current Base news which is at least a week old? It is my hope that VOXAIR readers in Winnipeg and, indeed, around the world will continue to receive the same enjoyment in the years and decades that lie ahead.

In addition to publishing entertaining reading matter, I feel that a Base newspaper must provide a dedicated and dynamic public service to the military community. Stories of specific interest to military personnel and DND employees (and, of course, the dependants of both) can achieve a great deal in terms of creating general enlightenment; and important, too, is the newspaper as a forum in which we can articulate (some more so than others) agreement and disagreement, a literary platform for continuing dialogues which tempt us — in most cases, fortunately — to re-assess and re-evaluate a point of view on a given subject.

Also, units and sections contributing articles such as Current Currency, Patricia Report, ANS News Corner and Bison Brew — to name only a few — keep us informed as to what other personnel on the Base are doing and, at the same time, enable us to publicly acknowledge achievements which, otherwise, would not receive the acclaim they so richly deserve. Timely announcements in connection with church, recreation and library activities are always welcomed by readers and the information assists immeasurably in ensuring the success of the services such organizations offer to our community.

Anyone who has had experience in compiling a Base newspaper knows that the process of selecting and editing material, laying out the pages in a way that neither contributors nor advertisers will be offended, measuring column space for copy and pictures, and the thousand-and-one other "menial" tasks involved is somewhat different from the procedure of reading or thumbing-through the completed product.

The Voxair Void

In an attempt to gain further insight into the intricacies of putting together a newspaper, I made a point of reviewing great, towering stacks of VOXAIR back issues. While doing so, I couldn't help but note that many of the interesting articles written by personnel from CFB Winnipeg have been discontinued.

Informative, amusing and stimulating articles under the headings of Grains of Sand, Crusader, and Point Counterpoint — not to forget CWO J. W. Brown's lively and straight-from-the-shoulder epistles to the Editor — did much to provide VOXAIR with a loyal and appreciative readership. The authors of these and other fine columns and articles have either been posted from Winnipeg or retired from the Service and now there is a depressing void in our once-upon-a-time impressive list of most valued contributors. Are there those who would dare to take their place? We hope so, nay, we believe so and we hope to hear from them soon.

Letters and articles in the French language have not been submitted to VOXAIR for over a year. However, it is expected that a French-language editor will be appointed to the editorial staff of VOXAIR in the near future and should such a development come to pass, *ecriveurs* of the other official language will, undoubtedly, be encouraged to stake their journalistic claims in the pages of this newspaper.

Finally, on behalf of the VOXAIR staff and CFB Winnipeg personnel, I wish to extend profound and profuse thanks to Major Lockhard for his past direction and efforts, all exerted in the best interest of the Base newspaper. We wish him *bonne chance* in his new assignment.

In the newspaper business they have a saying "putting the paper to bed" which means technically: Lock up all forms in chase for editor.

I've just been told that it's time to "put the paper to bed."

Frankly, I am quite exhausted. How come then "put the paper to bed?"

Letters to the editor

The Editor Voxair

VOXAIR ARTICLE — 4 JUL

I wish to commend Sgt M. Mercredi for his excellent article in the Voxair of 4 July: "Characteristics of a Community Council".

The article was very timely and served to explain to your readers at the North and South sites how Community Councils can ensure that the views of PMQ occupants will be presented to Base staffs.

Articles of this calibre render a valuable public service. I hope to see more about the new Community Councils in future issues of Voxair.

C. A. LaFrance

Colonel

Base Commander,

CFB Winnipeg.

The article Pilot Professor, published in the 4 July issue of VOXAIR contained, unfortunately, a number of errors. Featured in the article was Capt "Dick" Morrison who veteran and inveterate VOXAIR readers will remember affectionately for his sometimes provocative and always entertaining Point Counterpoint columns. In a letter to the editor, Capt Morrison sets the record straight. We apologize to Capt Morrison for any inconvenience and embarrassment which the errors might have caused him.

Sir:

I have just received a copy of your July 4th issue and must thank you for the extensive coverage that VOXAIR gave me. However, there are a few errors that need immediate correction, some inconsequential, others of a graver nature!

For the record, my student history credits me with 10 A pluses and five A's, not the nine and six quoted in your paper. This is immaterial; but when you state that I "ventured to such places as . . . Eden" then let me hasten to ensure you that the closest I have come to this biblical paradise is when studying John Milton! The name of the place is Aden, on the southern tip of the Saudi Arabian peninsula. Anyone who has been there will assure you that it bears little resemblance to Eden.

Still, even this point is minor compared to my extraordinary promotion to a non-existent military college. I am much flattered to be entitled the "Assistant Dean of Arts," even if it is at the College Military Royal! Nevertheless, before this comes to the attention of the real Assistant Dean of the Collège Militaire Royal a gentleman whose qualifications vastly exceed my own BA (General), I feel honour-bound to point out that my position is that of Special Lecturer in English, a much humbler rung in the university ladder.

Thank you once more and I trust that you will give a prominent place to these corrections as you did to the original article.

C. A. "Dick" Morrison

CMR

St.-Jean, P.Q.

Editor's Note: Special Lecturer in English . . . or Geography?

ways have more applicants than openings. Female applicants are invited to apply, and successful applicants are placed in competition for openings as they become available.

Remember, if vacancies are not filled, we will be short staffed at the unit level, which means more work for all of us. Our Recruiting Office is on the second floor of the Main Post Office Building at 266 Graham Avenue in Winnipeg.

We Need Recruits

As pointed out in the Jul 73 Personnel Newsletter, we need more recruits for the forces. We know that the best recruiters are serving men and women. Our statistics indicate that more than 80% of young people who come to us are either relatives or friends of serving members. We do need all the help you can give us now.

As you are probably aware, the life of recruits has changed considerably during the last few years. It is therefore difficult for most of us who have been in the forces for some time to advise potential recruits. To this end, your friendly Recruiting Unit will have a blurb in VOXAIR from time to time to let you know what is available to recruits, and what a new recruit can expect.

For starters, we now have an "open quota" system for the following trades: Infantryman, Weaponman Surface, Firecontrolman, Radio Operator, Sonarman, Communications Research, Military Police, Administrative Clerk, Cook, Supply Technician, and Mobile Support Equipment Operator.

This means that we can take an applicant for one of these trades, enrol him, and have him on his way to CFB Cornwallis within a few days. No waiting around for an opening. This is a temporary policy, and will be closed on 30 Sep 73.

We also have vacancies in other trades for courses commencing in Sep 73. These trades are: Crewman, Weaponman Underwater, Radio Technician, Maritime Engineering Tech., Aero-Engine Technician, Radar Technician and Instrument Electrical Tech.

Because of the low number of vacancies for women, we al-

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UNCLE VOX NEEDS YOU!

BRAVERY RECOGNIZED



Fire Chief Cam Shewan (left) presents the Winnipeg Certificate of Merit to **Captain Mike Ricketts** for rescuing an apartment tenant from a fire June 24. Captain Ricketts entered a smoke-filled room on his hands and knees to rescue Miss G. Clint, apparently overcome by smoke. During the presentation in the office of Colonel C. A. La France, Base Commander at CFB Winnipeg, Chief Shewan praised Capt. Ricketts' prompt action. The certificate has been awarded only eight times since its inception five years ago.

Base Photo

AIRLIFT CONTINUES

OTTAWA — A Canadian Forces Boeing 707 left Trenton, Aug. 2 at 9 a.m. carrying a new detachment of 52 air and ground crews to Lagos, Nigeria. They will replace the men who have been flying food into Niger for the past month.

Some of the servicemen in Lagos, have been flying or working on the ground for a full month on the dawn-to-dark emergency food lift into the drought areas of Niger.

The others who arrived from 435 Squadron, in Edmonton, have been in Nigeria for about three weeks, and many of the aircrew are getting close to the maximum flying time considered safe for aircrew.

The two Hercules aircraft now in Lagos, and the ground handling equipment, will stay with the detachment, but all personnel currently serving with the West African detachment will return on the Boeing 707.

The new detachment commander is Major Ken Johnson, of Smith Falls, Ont., a veteran of previous African operations. He will replace Major Dave Watson of Toronto, who has run the food lift for the past month.

By the time the handover takes place, the Hercules aircraft will have carried 4,300,000 pounds of grain and milk products into the starving nomads in the sub-Sahara.

The airlift was slowed down temporarily this week by an un-serviceable undercarriage on one of the Hercules, which could not be repaired in Lagos.

A replacement Hercules was immediately despatched from Canada to bring the detachment up to its full complement of working aircraft.

See AIRLIFT Column 3, Page 12

733 comm-ent

The silence is deafening. No more the cry "WT is running open"! Ottawa is QRT'd, the RLS is gone again; the ringing bells, the flashing red light, the frustration of the det ops when they are cut off in the middle of an ESR. The equipment, some of which has been in use since 1949, is packed up and ready for shipment. Winnipeg Tape Relay Centre is closed, a victim of progress. Always a heck of a job when you are employed in one, but missed when you move on to another phase of the trade.

The Squadron welcomes MWO Collings, Sgts. Howard and Allin, M/Cpl. Kerluke and Cpl. (W) Lloyd. Out at Portage La Prairie its hello to M/Cpl. Shupe, and Cps. Houle and Small, at Gypsumville its Sgt. Quinney, M/Cpl. Breton and Cpl. Wright. Hello to Sgt. Needrum, Cpl. Ekman, and watch that Cpl. Flaherty at Beausejour. Armstrong is staffed by Sgt. Lang, M/Cpl. Sweeney, and Cpls. Lane and Wash. Sioux Lookout has taken Sgt. Coyle and Cpls Davidson and Hoadley. To all the people

who are leaving the Squadron, on new postings and releases, I'm sure you take pride in a job well done and will remember the Windy City.

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\$ CURRENT CURRENCY \$

Now that the dust has settled and the watery eyes have cleared, you may have noticed that the claims office has moved to the far side to the cashier's glass house. So it's regular force pay, cashier, then claims. Anyone reporting to the old claims office had better have a route letter because the operational word there; is: RESERVES.

Reserve pay after a long history of recording and paying reserve members of the tri-service are ending their career this fall as a component of the Base Comptrollers Branch.

For years, regular force finance clerks have interchanged within sections to ponder the operations of a reserve pay sheet.

This fall will represent a posting to four members of base accounts. Moving claims will read, By Foot, as they will take up their job amongst TCHQ lines as a part of Mobile Command.

Our battle cry is still farewell as **CPL. R. E. Maciura** from NPF has been issued a hatchet and compass to obtain an entrenchment to his new address, CFS HOLBERG. Reinforcements are infiltrating our ranks under the titles of **Capt. S. Labchuk** from CFB Summerside, our new

PAO. **Sgt. BR Alexander** slipped in from CFB Greenwood, to activate claims, while **Sgt. FM Wilson**, jumped in from CFS Dana to handle your money, our new cashier. The new wandering LT., is **Lt. DA Forge** on OJT. Lt. Forge is ex-PPCLI, reclassifying to logistics.

Sports news is no news due to problems in completing the baseball finals. Annual leave, postings, weather and summer training is tying up regular members of unit teams.

Base Comptrollers Branch lost their ace pitcher at the beginning of the season to summer concentration in Wainwright. **Sgt. Dave Johnson**, a motor mech with 2PPCLI, returned to base and threw two quick monkey wrenches into Avionics and 733 Comm. Sqn. 733 Comm. Sqn. then defaulted the semi-final game, leaving BCompt and Avionics to fight for the finals. Prevailing powers again requested Dave Johnson's presence. Therefore, Dave conceded to his wife and went on annual leave.

Without a pitcher, BCompt may request permission to having a man stand on second base and chuck overhand.

Hotel rates increased

Ottawa (CFP; — Temporary duty allowances for hotel rooms have been increased, retroactive to July 1.

CFAO 209-13 will be amended

to provide lodging expenses of \$18.50 in Canada and \$22 outside Canada for officers. For men

See HOTEL Column 4, Page 12

RETIRING?

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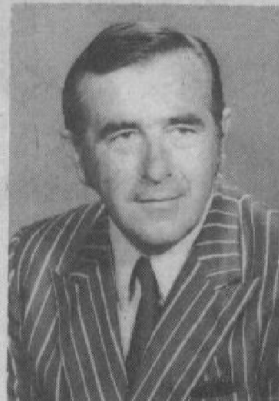
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Locally Yours

by Dale Hibbard

Appearing in a recent issue of the *Prairie Dog*, a Winnipeg newspaper published fortnightly, is a lively and informative story dealing with the new General Services collective agreement. Copies of the article may be obtained by contacting the president of Local 705 . . . Attending the five-day shop steward training course, held Aug. 9 — 13 at the Fort Garry Hotel in Winnipeg, were **Fred Sadowa, Wilf Barber, Frank Martens, Mel McKillop, Dorothea Smith, Edith Watson, and Dale Hibbard**, all members of Local 705's executive committee. Shop stewards from Shilo, Portage la Prairie, Gypsumville, Beausejour, Armstrong, and Sioux Lookout also attended the course . . . The next labour-management relations committee meeting will be held Friday, September 7, commencing — as usual — at 10 a.m. . . . The chairman of the committee extends a warm and cordial welcome to **Lt. Col. G. J. Whitten** who is now CFB Winnipeg's Base Administration Officer . . . Local 705 by-laws have been drastically revised and will be presented to the membership for approval at the September regular meeting. . . . The PSAC Winnipeg Area Council will meet again, following a rather lengthy summer recess, on Tuesday, Sept. 11. . . . The Manitoba Federation of Labour's annual summer school will be held Sept. 23-28 at the Mooswa Motel at Clear Lake in Riding Mountain National Park. Hopefully, Local 705 — a MFL affiliate — will be sending delegates to the week-long school . . . Also, the MFL's 19th annual convention will take place Oct. 26-28 at the Union Centre in Winnipeg. Resolutions must be sub-

mitted 30 days prior to the deadline, i.e., not later than Sept. 26. . . . The new address of **Joe Power**, UNDE's national president, is 841 Levis Ave., Quebec 6, P. Que. . . . Local 705 members may not be gardeners but that shouldn't stop them from planting a few things: First, plant four rows of peas — Presence, Promptness, Preparation, Perseverance; next, plant these four rows of lettuce — Let us obey rules and regulations, Let us be true to our obligation, Let us be faithful to duty, Let us be loyal and unselfish; then, plant these three rows of squash — Squash gossip, Squash indifference, Squash criticism; and finally, plant four rows of turnips — Turn up for meetings, Turn up with a smile, Turn up with new ideas, Turn up with a determination to do the job . . . According to the Public Service Commission's 1972 annual report, of the 54 federal departments and agencies, National Defence ranked second in number of employees — 33,541. Topping the list was the Post Office with 43,555 employees. Of the 33,541 National Defence employees, 24,766 were men and 8,775 were women . . . Distribution of employees in National Defence: Executive — 24 males, no females; Science and Professional — 520 males, 159 females; Administrative and Foreign Service — 1,087 males, 71 females; Technical — 2,061 males, 59 females; Administrative, Support — 2,006 males, 6,692 females; Operational — 19,068 males, 1,794 females . . . By the end of 1972, there were 230,756 employees in the Public Service of Canada. Of the 10,608 federal public servants — 7,353 males and 3,255 females — employed in Manitoba, 7,325 were located in Win-

nipeg . . . It's interesting to note that in the PSC department, of a total of 2,157 employees 1,029 were men and 1,128 were women . . . **Ken Green**, UNDE's national secretary-treasurer, deserves a lot of credit for his current attempts to get an information-tape project off the ground. We hope that he receives the encouragement and support of all UNDE Locals . . . **Agnes Ward**, a TMPC editor in Building 52, is now Local 705's corresponding secretary. The union office is located in the same building . . . In 1972, the average salary of federal public servants was \$8,322, which was \$1,095 above the Canadian average of \$7,227. Feel better? . . . What's a porch? First child: Hey, I found a contraceptive pill under the porch . . . Second child: What's a porch?

culture, socialization, groups, collective behavior, ecology, the family, education, minorities deviant behavior, etc.

These subjects are full year credit courses and would commence in September 73 and finish in April 74. Lectures would be conducted on the base one evening per week from 1900 to 2200 hours.

All base personnel and dependents are encouraged to improve their academic standing by taking a course towards a degree. Both Universities have a very open Mature Student Policy. Therefore even if you do not meet the regular admission requirements there is still an excellent chance that you will be accepted into a degree program.

Total cost of tuition and textbooks will be approximately \$95.00. Reimbursement for service members is detailed in CFAO-9-2.

These courses can only be offered if we have a sufficient number of personnel apply to make it feasible for the universities to provide a professor on the base. If you plan on taking one of these courses, or are interested in another course which could be offered in this program, please contact Base Training at local 531 or 394.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Mid-rate at noon, July 30, 1973 for foreign currencies against Canadian dollars as reported by the Financial Post:

Gold (perounce).....	119.00
United States (dollar).....	1.0000
France (franc).....	2448
Germany (Deutsche mark).....	4323

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University Courses on Base

Arrangements are being made with the University of Manitoba with the University of Winnipeg for full year credit courses to be conducted on the base. All servicemen, civil servants working on the base, and dependents are invited to participate in this program. Initial contacts with both Universities indicate that the following courses may be offered this fall.

1201-1 Twentieth Century Literature — University of Winnipeg

This course focuses on some of the best writing of our own century in Britain, the United States and Canada in poetry prose and drama.

77-120 Introduction to Sociology — University of Manitoba

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VOXAIR SPORTS

SWIMMING AT LIPSETT HALL



JOHN MacLEOD—Voxair's regular sports columnist is away on leave this month. Fortunately, we were able to obtain the services of **PAT McKELVEY** to call the shots on sports as she sees it, during John's absence.

The 1973 Football season is now in full swing. The Blue Bombers lost their initial game, which they have done for the last few years. The July encounter with the Edmonton Eskimos was rather disappointing in many areas. Don Jonas had a bad night and displayed an inconsistent passing game, not aided by the fact many of his passes were on the mark, but unfortunately dropped. The off timing in the all new Bomber backfield did not enhance the all-Canadian football's best offensive line, and individually Jim Heighton, Clay McEvoy, Phil Minnick and Tom Walker all gave encouraging efforts. All in all the game was decided on mistakes which must be eliminated if the Bombers are going to make a solid run at first place.

The second encounter on a rain soaked field, with high winds and poor visibility on the 7th August against the Edmonton Eskimos had the same result as the first game, Edmonton won by a score of 10 to 7. The Bombers running game was better than that of Edmonton, but Wilkinson controlled the ball, especially in the last half with much more authority than Don Jonas. I don't believe the Bombers had more than one first down in the third quarter, and didn't move the ball until near the end of the fourth quarter. Neither team managed to get a touchdown in the game, it was a defensive struggle and certainly wasn't that exciting from a fan point of view, especially Bomber fans. The Bombers play their third game on the 9th August against Calgary. I am sure they will come up with one of their better efforts, after all it does take a few games to get the timing down with new personnel.

Elsewhere around the league the return of Peter Liske to Calgary increases their potential considerably. Under his leadership the Calgarians won their first game of the season in front of hometown fans, being the first team to accomplish this feat up to the time of the last Edmonton, Bomber game. Montreal and Toronto looked impressive in their initial games of the campaign.

Indications are that we are in for a great WHL hockey season this year. The influx of new talent from the National Hockey League should improve

the present calibre of WHL hockey.

Pat Stapleton has jumped across town to the Chicago Cougars, Rejean Houle has moved to the Quebec Nordique and hockey's greatest scorer Gordie Howe has joined his sons in Houston with the Oilers. Marc Tardiff of the Montreal Canadiens, last season's Stanley Cup Champions has moved to the Los Angeles Sharks of the new league. The World Hockey League did rather poorly in attracting graduating juniors, however, perhaps this is in the future.

This year we are hoping that the fans will turn out en masse in support of the Jets, so we may be ensured of their lengthy tenure in Winnipeg. The increased seating capacity at ice level, new seats in the standing room area, and the new price range of \$3.50 per person should attract many more people to the games. If you haven't been attending the Jets home games, I'm sure that you'd enjoy the excitement of seeing the Jets in action, if you did come out. The Jets playing coach Bobby Hull; proved they were the best in the western division last season and will be doing his utmost to clinch the league championship this year.

The combination of Canada's top two year old thoroughbred and Canada's top jockey was not enough to capture the 44th running of the Winnipeg Futurity at Assiniboia Downs. Trudie Tudor with jockey Sandy Hawley up suffered her first defeat in six starts at the hands of Jim Kelley riding Kinghaven Farms' Rash Move. Trudie Tudor seemed to leave the gate slowly and was never a factor, finishing a well-beaten fourth. Rash Move, a nine to one shot, had to stave off the challenge of Noble Answer to capture the \$30,860 winner's share of the purse.

The following are some comments quoted from a questionnaire given to swimmers participating in an experimental programme at Lipsett Hall.

Question: Do you think the programme was a success? What was the best part?

Answers: Yes, the swimmers being able to progress at their own rate, rather than having to do everything in three weeks as previously.

Yes, each child progresses as they are ready and the pressure is off as well as the competition.

Yes, I like the hours, also not having to go every day.

Yes, you get the badges at your own speed.

Yes, coming and going at your time is what we found very convenient.

Yes, the children can spend more time on the things they can't do well and not so long on things they can already do.

Yes, the fluctuation of the programme re: time sometimes it is more convenient to arrive a little later, yet the children have the opportunity to continue their programme without missing anything.

Yes, continuous practise time.

Yes, I don't believe there is one part of the programme that is better than the other.

Yes, the children progressing at their own speed and more willing to attend, because they are tested when they feel they are ready.

Yes, safer swimming, good instructors, lots of fun, daily lessons.

No, in the pre beginner and beginner classes I feel the classes are too large for a child to get the individual attention needed during this important stage of learning. Definitely smaller classes, more individual attention. A child can also learn by watching a teacher and student work together.

I feel with children coming at all hours it is harder to keep track of where everyone is (in the showers or elsewhere). Parents hope their children will take maximum advantage of the classes but kids are kids.

The above answers to the question are by no means all of them, but they all give generally the same opinion. The "No" answer was quoted verbatim. These are excellent criticisms but what the writer wants is a structured pro-

gramme of so many per class and class control at all times.

The programme at Lipsett is almost completely unstructured; the swimmers arrive when it is convenient for them, work and practise at what they consider to be important and are tested when they think they are ready (And who should know better than the individual). This programme has been designed for the swimmers and with the primary aim of the Water Safety Service of the Canadian Red Cross in mind and that is: to reduce the toll of drownings by having everyone learn water safety habits and being able to swim for survival.

The swimmers in this programme have had the opportunity to be in a boat (with a life jacket) to tip over in a boat and to experience what it is like to get back and hold onto the boat and wait for rescue. They have been exposed to swimming with their clothes on and using their clothes as floating aids (shirt tail life saving). Pre Beginners have been allowed to jump off the 3 metre boards. None of these practises are required in any of the levels of awards in the Red Cross, but these practices sure help to develop the confidence of these little people to be better able to help themselves in an emergency.

We have no failures in this programme because the students start from where they are at and there is no place to go but up. Our aim in this programme is not to pass tests — but to make our swimmers a little bit more water safe, after they have been with us, than they were before they met us.

This programme is in practise at Lipsett Hall pool and you can start now. Come join us and enjoy a safe aquatic learning experience.

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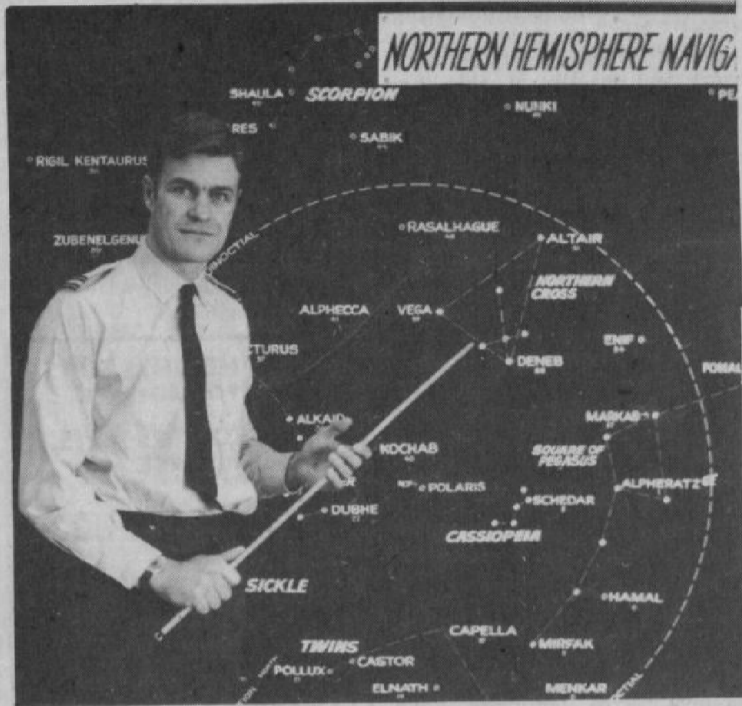
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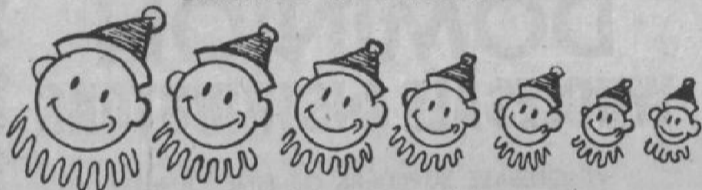
RAF Exchange Officer Completes Tour At CFANS



Flight Lieutenant P. J. Farrow brushes up on his star recognition, before returning home to England. F/L Farrow has been on an exchange posting to the Air Navigation School in Winnipeg since Aust, 1971. While at ANS, he was employed primarily as Celestial Navigation Instructor, and was instrumental in updating many aspects of training in that area.

Base Photo

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

HIGH WAYS: Recently, one of our tank jockeys (under the affluence of incohol) was stopped by a policeman for driving his car the wrong way down a one-way street. "Where do you think you're going?", asked the officer. "Don't know", replied our blotto friend, "But I must be late, cause everybody is coming back!" "This is a one-way street", cautioned the policeman, "Didn't you see the arrows?" "Arrows?", replied the bombed one, "I didn't even see the indians!"

the very ill legal beagle, "Over-rule the motion!"

MECHANICAL MONSTER: "I've invented a computer that is almost human", boasted a scientist. "You mean it can think?", asked one of his contemporaries. "No, but when it makes a mistake, it can put the blame on some other computer!"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT: Many a successful man has found that by the time he's in shape to buy his wife some beautiful clothes, she isn't.

UPS & DOWNS: Two Judges were taking a sea voyage. One Judge became sea sick and his travelling companion became concerned. "Is there anything I can do for you?", asked the Judge whom the sea sickness had not affected. "Yes", replied

Beat the Heat CFANS news corner

By John Semeniuk

During these hot sticky days, the thoughts of cold, smooth drinks often fill our imaginations. With this in mind, plus the fact that the "cool ones" cost far too much at the local bars, I thought I'd pass on a few "mix-em yourself" recipes so that dad could surprise mother with his ability as a home bartender.

GIN DRINKS

The Gin Gimlet

1½ Oz Dry Gin
½ Oz ReaLime Juice
1 teaspoon sugar
Shake with cracked ice and strain into a 4 Oz cocktail glass. Add a dash of soda water.

Pink Lady

1½ Oz Dry Gin
1 dash sweet cream
1 dash grenadine
1 tablespoon ReaLemon or ReaLime Juice
Shake well with ice and strain into cocktail glass.

VODKA DRINKS

Screwdriver

1½ Oz Vodka
4 Oz Orange Juice
Pour both ingredients into a glass, stir and add ice cubes.

Bloody Mary

6 Oz E. D. Smith Garden Cocktail
1½ Oz Vodka
½ Teaspoon of Realemon Juice
Dash of Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce
Dash of Salt
Mix in a tall glass and serve with ice cubes.

SCOTCH DRINKS

The Rusty Nail (The "Semeniuk" Special)

1½ Oz Scotch
1 Oz Drambuie Liqueur
Crushed Ice
Pour all ingredients over the ice and serve (DRINK TWO OF THESE AND YOU ARE AWARDED A VICTORIA CROSS)

Remember, Mother, Dad may be under the affluence of incohol after consuming a few of his own home mixes, but at least you know where he is.



he could get to Bagotville in time for his OTU on the Voodoo. He and Lilian are very pleased with their surprise transfer to 409 Squadron, Comox.

F/L Pete Farrow, is leaving us to return to England. In his two years here as our RAF exchange officer he has done excellent work in the CFANS Celestial department.

August has about petered out — but, on the bright side, the Commandant sure has a cute new secretary. Welcome to ANS, Linda.

Handle With Care

Consumers' Association of Canada reminds homemakers that most foods can safely be re-frozen if still cold — about 40 degree F. But CAC urges caution in refreezing commercial soups, thawed vegetables, shellfish and vacuum packaged foods. CAC national headquarters is located at 100 Gloucester Street, Ottawa.



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Father Sabourin an appreciation from His Parishioners

Father Sabourin will be remembered by his parishioners of Our Lady of the Airways Chapel for his dedication to their spiritual needs which he administered in a firm yet gentle manner.

Father was most appreciative to those who offered their services to help with Catechism classes given each year at the Air Navigation School.

The many boys and girls who were always available to assist Father Sabourin at Mass and other chapel functions was indicative of the way he was able to relate to the young people of the parish — he was always ready to see that the young people were encouraged in their Christian activities.

Folk Masses, choir activities and a yearly Scout and Cub, Guide and Brownie presentation of Religion in Life awards were among the Parish works that received great consideration from Father.

An active Chapel Committee was well organized by our Chaplain who continually strove to improve Parish activities.

Catholic papers and books were high on Father's list enabling parishioners to have a sound knowledge of Catholic teaching. Additionally his sermons always gave something of modern application to think about.

Many of us will remember him as an avid fan of the Winnipeg Jets, to whose home games he often invited members of his flock. His keen interest in sports and outdoor activities was popular with all.

A Silver Anniversary reception was held in 1972 to honour Father's 25 years in the Priesthood. The wonderful turnout and enthusiasm shown by parishioners and friends on this occasion was indicative of the respect and admiration of the Parish.

Blindness

A single drop of the catalyst that is added to fibreglass resin, before the resin is applied, can result in permanent blindness, according to an eye specialist.

Addressing a labour-management safety conference in Vancouver recently, he said that once the chemical contained in the "hardener" or "accelerator" has started to destroy the eye, there is no known way of stopping the destruction or repairing the damage.

He said the hazard should be brought to the attention of wives and children who may also use a similar kind of catalyst when working with fibreglass or some of the hobby kits now available.

"When handling chemicals of any kind," he warned, "eye protection must always be worn."

Base Chaplains Posted



FATHER SABOURIN (left) and PADRE PIPPY bid each other farewell prior to their departure, on transfer, from CFB Winnipeg. Father Sabourin will be heading out to the wild west to become Base Chaplain (RC) at CFB Portage La Prairie while Padre Pippy will assume the duties of Base Chaplain (P) at CFB Toronto. Both Chaplains have served the Spiritual needs of service personnel at CFB Winnipeg since December 1969.

Base Photo



PIPE MAJOR A.M. (ARCHIE) CAIRNS of CFB Ottawa demonstrates the ability which earned him a Diploma of Piping and Senior Teachers Certificate from the recently established Institute of Piping of Britain. He is the fourth pipe major in the world to be so honoured.

Canadian Forces Photo

Some ballpoint pen inks may be removed by toothpaste applied with a dry cloth.

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Farewell

Padre Pippy

The middle of August will mark the end of the ministry of Padre Pippy at CFB Winnipeg. In 1969 he came from the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa to become the Base Chaplain (P) at Winnipeg.

His previous career took him to such points as Rivers, Manitoba and Metz, France. While he was Chaplain at No. 1 Air Division Headquarters in France, it was under his leadership that the new Chapel was opened.

Padre Pippy was hosted at a "farewell" on 24 June when the congregation bid him bon voyage to his new posting at CFB Toronto. He leaves with his wife, Shirley and daughters, Susan and Joann and we wish them Godspeed in their new duties and opportunities.

Ladies

Slim & Trim

Classes

Registration for the fall session of the ladies Slim and Trim classes will be held at the Westwin Rec Centre on Thu 13 Sep 73 at 7 p.m.

The registration fee is \$2.00 for 12 two hour evening sessions and/or for 12 one hour afternoon sessions.

Afternoon classes will be held on Monday afternoons at 2 p.m. and evening classes on Thursday at 7 p.m.

All female service personnel, dependents and DND employees are urged to attend.

For further information contact Cpl Irma Piper at 832-1311 local 511 from 0800-1600 hrs Mon - Fri.

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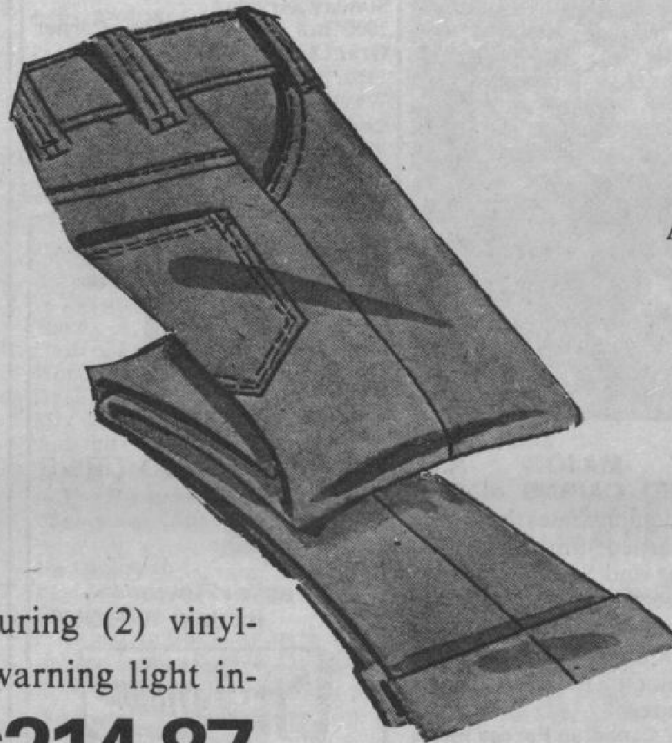
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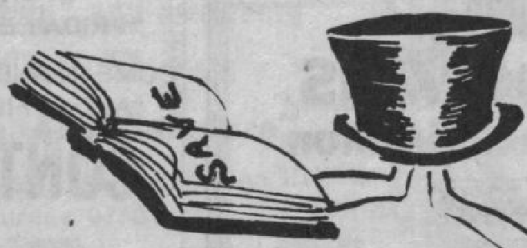
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Confligere by Bob Purvis

Exercise Futility: An annual exercise in which we partake even though there is no known written or verbal operations order authorizing these illegal flights of boggies, bandits (or whatever you wish to call them). The control tower cannot control them. Ground control approach cannot guide them (although they may have a few choice words for them). They break every known air regulation and in fact disobey all laws and generally get away with it. The base defence force; the fire department and military police have no way of stopping these (made in Canada) combatants. They just come and go as they please.

Perhaps one of the greatest of our enemies, with unlimited privileges and power. One of the smallest and yet mightiest. One of the lightest, yet meanest. One that has caused more accidents than you could possibly dream of, outside, inside, by day and night.

We of course are referring to our unfriendly foe, the strike, bite and retreat with its payload of blood — "The Skeeter," and in this case according to our classified documents, it's the female of the species that is the backbone of this strike force. It requires this type of fuel in order to reproduce. The big problem is that there currently is no way of visibly distinguishing between the male and female. The male can be just about as miserable by flying into your ear and "buzzing you around the bend," or using your eyeball as a landing strip which causes you to instinctively blink, resulting in an epidemic of annoying "blinkity-blanks," followed by some rather unorthodox tactics on your part in trying to rid yourself of this uninvited guest.

These fragile little terrors apparently can be dehydrated by the heat of the sun, or blown off course by high winds, bashed against solids which restrict their flying ability or permanently immobilize them, so their instinctive action in the hot sun or gusty winds is to seek shelter in the long grass or in shrubbery. This would indicate that you may help by keeping your lawn short, your shrubbery trimmed and sprayed with approved chemicals. Remember also that any spray, chemical or smoke fumes that is potent enough to kill a mosquito is also strong enough to give the human inhaler some side effect such as a good headache or a feeling of nausea.

If they have somehow invaded your residence or place of employment — you may try using a rather strong fan to blow them in one direction and splat them with a swatter, or if you can spare area for half an hour or more, you may try spraying.

Before re-entering, don't forget to air the room at the expense of possibly allowing the entry of some more of these sneaky devils. Of course there is another alternate which is generally the one resorted to when one is desirous of staying outside and that is to coat your skin with special repellent.

As the Manitoba licence plate states "100,000 LAKES" plus in addition an untold number of ponds, ditches and other-type waterholes — that's the place they have to be killed, before they reach their graduation stage to making the first solo flight — an almost impossible task.

Don't worry though. You are not likely to meet your Waterloo by being bitten by a "made in Canada" Skeeter. They are more a nuisance than a health hazard.

Pro utilitate hominum

For the Service of Mankind — by WO A. Golding

The remainder of the common fractures, plus dislocations, sprains and bruises.

Fracture of the Lower Limb. If the journey to hospital is not likely to take more than 30 minutes, elaborate splinting is not necessary. Unnecessary movement, causing pain, aggravates shock.

Where it is possible, a simple method is to move, as gently as circumstances permit, the uninjured to the injured limb and tying them together by bandaging the ankles, and then the knees together.

Fracture of the Thigh Bone. Usually caused by great violence, as this is the stoutest bone in the body. Signs and symptoms. Pain is a very marked feature. The limb is greatly shortened and the foot lies horizontally, i.e. parallel to the ground. Deformity is commonly present, and the limb cannot be moved. Severe shock is always present, but it is considerably relieved when the fracture is splinted. Treatment: Shock should of course, receive instant attention. Treatment of the limb itself consists of straightening it out to full length, very gently, and keeping it there. One person should take hold of the toes with the left hand and place the right hand under the heel of the affected limb. He should then

pull steadily on the foot until the legs are approximately the same length and the feet side by side. A second person should tie the legs together with a figure-of-eight bandage at the ankles and a broad bandage at the knees, with padding applied between the legs. Transport the patient carefully to the hospital.

Fracture of the Knee Cap. There is pain, swelling and inability to bend the knee. Deformity is rarely present. Treatment: Keep the knee straight by either raising it under the heel, or applying a long splint down the back of the leg from the buttock to the foot. Bandage the top and bottom of the splint firmly to the leg. Finally, tie a figure-of-eight bandage around the knee and splint. Raise head and shoulders.

Fracture of the Leg Below the Knee. Signs and symptoms. Pain is very severe, the limb is shortened and deformed and the patient cannot move it. There is severe shock. Treatment: Treat and bandage as for Fracture of the Thigh Bone.

Fracture of the Ankle. Usually caused by crush injuries. There is pain, swelling and difficulty in walking. All injuries to the ankle must be regarded See **FRACTURES** Column 5, Page 12

Screen Scrawls

by Dale Hibbard

"You know why crows don't damage a farmer's property when they see a scarecrow?" asks Francis.

"Sure," says Max. "Because they're scared."

"No," says Francis. "The scarecrow makes 'em laugh so they just keep on flying. It's their way of saying 'Thank you' to the farmer for making 'em laugh."

"So the gawdam crows are laughing," concludes Max.

The wisdom contained in this paranoiac piece of dialogue may not be particularly overwhelming but it does provide the basis for *Scarecrow*, an infatuating but far from faultless film that boisterously exposes and brazenly explores the frailties of our society's mad bulls, two-bit philosophers, and dumb oxen.

In *Scarecrow*, bull-ox Max and his feebly philosophical sidekick, Francis, spend the entire running time of the movie stumbling and staggering through the blinding smoke that's created by their smouldering pipe-dreams.

Even Francis, Max's silly but steadfast mentor, is doomed to discover that the scarecrow-rationalism is just another escape mechanism, a devilishly deductive potion that is as diabolically deceptive as the euphoria produced by an imbibed case of whiskey.

But the film does have a *pièce de résistance* and it takes place when Max prepares himself for a bar-room brawl, suddenly drops his "dukes", and triumphantly becomes a full-fledged scarecrow. What follows is heavenly hilarious.

More startling than Max's stunning transformation is the premise of *Scarecrow* which states boastfully and joyfully that there are three kinds of human beings — brutes, clowns, and those who are exquisitely blended combinations of both!

Hampered by a stammering script and too many static and sputtering scenes, *Scarecrow* is a film which could easily put the consciousness of an habitual jogger — a person who is totally reliant on a steady pace — completely and permanently out of joint.

Gene Hackmann performs brilliantly and will undoubtedly, be nominated for the 1973 best-actor Oscar award for his masterful and memorable portrayal of Max.

As for Al Pacino, the film's Francis, he keeps looking around as if he expects Papa Brando to arrive any minute for the pitiful purpose of holding his hand.

When nine-year-old orphan Addie furrows her forehead, squints, purses her lips and says "Go git it" to easy-come, easy-go con-man Moze, we know right away that we are not about to take a voyage on the Good Ship Lollipop.

But *Paper Moon*, a mischievous, moving and miraculous cinematic caper does take us on a captivating cruise through the tide-torn waters of a fantastically fundamental human relationship and no matter how calm or rough the seas, the sailing always seems smooth.

See **SCRAWLS** Column 3, Page 12

First North of 60

Whitehorse, Yukon — For 14-year old Temosee Akpalialuk, an Eskimo boy from Pangnirtung, N.W.T., this capital city of the Yukon has at least one thing he has never seen before — trees.

Temosee, an air cadet who can now climb trees better than most of his "southern friends" and rappell off sheer mountain cliffs, will graduate this weekend from the first tri-service cadet camp ever held north of the 60th parallel.

With him to receive their diplomas from Colonel A. D. McPhee, director of cadets from Ottawa, will be 29 young Indian and Eskimo boys from the Northwest Territories, four from Yukon, in addition to 63 army, navy and airforce cadets representing almost every province in Canada.

This will be the second group of boys here this summer to complete a 14-day intensive introduction to canoeing, mountain climbing and bush survival.

Earlier this month 124 cadets, from 13-18 years of age, became the first graduates of what will likely be a continuing involvement of Canadian Forces cadet activities in the north.

Plans are already underway to hold a larger camp here next summer, which will move to the Northwest Territories for summer cadet camp activities in 1975 and 1976.

Major Bob Lemaire, a regular force officer commanding the cadet camp, said that owing to the success of this year's program, it is anticipated that a feasibility study will be initiated at northern region headquarters on the establishment of a permanent "North of 60" cadet camp.

In the Northwest Territories, there are already two cadet corps established in Yellowknife and Frobisher Bay as well as ones in Fort Simpson, Fort Smith, Hay River, Inuvik and Pangnirtung. There are also cadet corps in the Yukon.

There are over 60,000 cadets in Canada with some 16,000 youngsters participating in various summer programs which is the highlight of their year's training activities.

X-Rays

Today's dental x-ray equipment exposes a patient to far less total body radiation than he receives from merely walking down the street, exposed to natural sources.

Dental x-rays are essential to diagnosis. They can reveal the beginning of decay unseen by the dentist's eye. They can also detect abnormal growth conditions such as unerupted or malpositioned teeth and they can expose such abnormalities as tumors or cysts.

The dentist himself, is exposed far more to x-rays than his patients. If his equipment was not safe, he would not live long. A survey recently conducted on dentist's life spans, showed that the average dentist lives longer than non-dentist males. He lives until 71.2 years, while the average male life span was 68.5 years.

Lead aprons are recommended as an extra safety precaution for pregnant women, but the greatest protection is still the use of modern equipment and fast-speed film by trained operators such as dentists.

To remove lime deposits from a teakettle, fill it with three parts water to one part vinegar, boil and let stand overnight.

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Cadenza

By Sergeant L. Crawford

Take four European countries that like military bands add one Canadian Forces band with 6 1/2 weeks of availability and what do you get? One well traveled, busy band. And that pretty well sums up the T.C. Band's latest musical expedition to the land of the ECM where we visited Belgium; Denmark, Germany and Holland during June and July. Covering many thousands of miles in Canadian Armed Forces 707, C-130, and "Cosmopolitan", Aircraft, supplemented with buses and trains the Training Command Band on its 1973 European Tour played a total of 46 engagements in 45 days.

Our major events were the XIIIe Festival International De Musiques Militaires in Mons, Belgium, Canada Week in Holbaek, Denmark, German-Canadian Friendship Week in Lahr, Germany and the 4-day Nijmegen Marches in Holland as well as a number of important Canadian Armed Forces ceremonies and parades at CFE.

During our week long visit to the Mons area in Belgium the T.C. Band performed at a number of functions from street parades to a massed bands tattoo. Parades and concerts were also played in the cities of Namur and Nimy. The weather was hot and humid, all quite noticeable as we marched the long, winding, narrow cobblestoned streets of those quaint Belgium towns. Although not as cool as we might have wished, the beer that was occasionally offered to us in stops along the parade routes by our host cities was much appreciated and had the right kind of effect on our sometimes flagging enthusiasm!

In Holbaek, Denmark the T.C. Band participated in that fair city's first tattoo as part of their very well advertised "Canada Week" celebrations. We traveled by train to several smaller towns to play street parades and spread the Canadian Goodwill, most of the people we played for having never seen a Canadian band be-

fore. A pipe band resplendent in the attractive and nostalgic RCAF tartan accompanied us to Denmark and also made quite a name for themselves while there. This band was from CFE.

A rare day off that fortunately occurred in Denmark gave us a chance to go into Copenhagen and the even more light of foot managed a fast hydrofoil ride over to Sweden and back. Trying to see so much in so little time was indeed exhausting but it did provide a most welcome change.

Our services were also required by our own units in CFE where we entertained in Lahr's beautiful Stadthalle and Stadtpark on various occasions as well as fulfilling normal requirements for a number of Officer's and Sr. NCO's Messes' functions during our time in CFE itself.

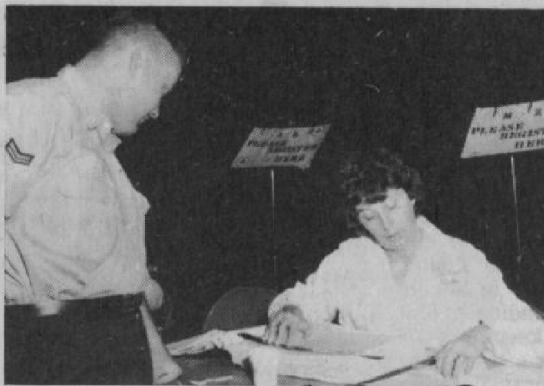
Changeover parades were held 1 CAG and the RCHA and a very hot, lengthy week was spent with No. 3 Mech. Cdo. and their ground-shaking, dust provoking APC's, which they so dearly love, as we did our best to help them troop their colors.

The final week of our tour was spent in Holland and was centered around the famous Nijmegen Marches. We played in several small towns along the route of the 12,000-odd marchers during the 4-day ordeal as well as participating in several other activities in the city of Nijmegen itself, including a "parking lot tattoo"! Our traditional job of marching the Canadian contingent the last 3.5 miles to the finish line was marred only by the Canadians starting out but somehow they failed to finish with us. (And we thought our pace was slow!)

In all, during our entire time in Europe, we worked with bands from Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Turkey, the U.K., U.S.A. and Zaire. Although the spoken languages were vastly different the one language all musicians understand best unified all nationalities in a way even the U.N. would envy!



The Training Command Band, under the direction of Captain Terry Barnes plays an afternoon concert as part of the German-Canadian Friendship Week in Lahr's beautiful Stadtpark.



A blood sample taken by **GINETTE SIEMENS** is tested and grouped before the donation is made. Further tests are later carried out at the Red Cross Laboratories in Winnipeg.



Siesta Time for Cpl McLeod, however, **SUSAN BUBB** (left) and **JOY LAWSON** perform their duties quickly and efficiently.

Series by **BASE PHOTO**

Technology enables the Red Cross to break blood down into its various components, thus making it possible for a single donation to aid as many as four patients. One thing technology cannot do is manufacture blood.

Every six minutes — someone somewhere in Manitoba needs blood or one of its components.



Patricia Periodical



2 PPCLI is getting into the autumn training program with a series of Pay Level Four courses commencing over the next two weeks. We have had one course going full swing all summer as D Company under the command of **Capt Bill Aikman** has been training two platoons of Pay Level Three recruits.

The course started out with sixty men, but a few have dropped by the wayside and it is now down to fifty men. As the training facilities for infantrymen are limited in Winnipeg, the course has been at CFB Shilo since July 16th. It will stay there until the end of August, when everyone will return to Kapyong Barracks for graduation parade and then departure on well-earned leave.

Pay Level Three is the stage where the recruit learns the basics of the Infantry trade. As a result most of the time in Shilo involves range work and field training. During this last week the men were handling the anti-tank weapons and machine-guns, and learning

the value of ear plugs. From now until the end of August will be such good things as camouflage, section tactics, and old-fashioned foot-slogging. With the hot summer days we are having right now, everyone is going to be doing a bit of sweating before the summer is over.

The next week will bring most members of the Battalion

back from leave. It is surprising how few come back rested. The in holiday this year seems to have been primitive camping . . . to relax you. Canoeing for 14 days in the wilderness. . . the 5 days **Capt Ty McManus** and his wife, **Jean**, spent rappelling. It almost makes you want to start another holiday, doesn't it? Oh well, back to work.

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free of odours and micro-organi-
sms, remove and wash the
water reservoir frequently, advises
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Canada. Do your part to ob-
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ters is located at 100 Gloucester
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Military First

EDMONTON (CFP) — An
Edmonton-based air transport
squadron has established a first
in Canadian Military aviation
history.

Flying two missions, 435
Squadron in Namao has deliv-
ered a 37-thousand pound
payload of aviation fuel on the
geographic location of the North
Magnetic Pole. It used the Low
Altitude Parachute Extraction
System (LAPES).

The payload was divided into
two 44-drum platforms, destined
for a Canadian Forces mapping
and charting team working
in the Bathurst Island area of
Canada's Arctic.

The two deliveries were made
July 17 and 19 by a Hercules
transport travelling at about
145 miles per hour, four feet
above the ground.

A drogue parachute released
two larger extraction chutes
which in turn jerked the loads
out of the cargo hold and
deposited them almost im-
mediately on the ground. The
platforms skidded 300 feet.

Commander of the aircraft
was Capt. W. E. Gowlett, for-
merly of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

The LAPES method of deliv-
ery has been in the trial and
demonstration stages in the
Canadian Forces for about three
years.

Champs

started off the scoring in the
second with 2 runs; then it was
Winnipeg's turn and after the
third inning the score read
9-12 for Winnipeg. The team
never looked back after this point
scoring 4 in the fourth; 2 in the
fifth and 3 in the sixth.

The upsets were Edmonton
over Moose Jaw 5-2 and the big
event Yorkton defeating Cold
Lake 9-4.

After the four day tourna-
ment the results were: Winnipeg
4 wins 0 losses; Yorkton, Cold
Lake, Edmonton and Moose
Jaw 2 wins 2 losses and Cal-
gary 0 wins 4 losses.

During the four days of play
the Winnipeg Royals had a total
of 46 hits, scoring 41 runs, and
allowed 30 hits to score 19 runs
against them.

The Base Commander of CFB
Moose Jaw Col O. Phillips made
the presentations at the Moose
Jaw Golf and Country Club on
Thursday evening; following a
steak BBQ for all officials,
players and wives.

Along with the Prairie Region
team trophy, individual awards
were presented to all members
of the Winnipeg team. Awards
also went to Wayne Piper —
CFB Winnipeg, top hitter; second
place was Dale Lamoureux also
from CFB Winnipeg; and Ron
Reber CFB Moose Jaw best
pitcher; runner-up was Bill Eger
— CFB Cold Lake.

CFB Winnipeg would like to
extend a hearty thanks to CFB
Moose Jaw for the hospitality
shown to all the ball players
and guests during the week.
GOOD SHOW!

Safe Sailing

Consumers' Association of Can-
ada reminds boaters that all
motor and sail boats under 18
feet must contain MOT approved
lifejackets for all passengers,
two oars and oarlocks and a
bailing bucket or manual pump.
Navigation lights are required
after dark. CAC national head-
quarters is located at 100 Glou-
cester Street, Ottawa.

Cold Facts

Before buying a freezer, re-
member that purchase and
maintenance expense can exceed
savings on storage of bargain
food, advises Consumers' Associ-
ation of Canada. CAC national
headquarters at 100 Gloucester
Street, Ottawa.

International Rugby



On August 23rd at 8 p.m. a
select team of Manitoba-Sas-
katchewan rugby players will
meet Llanelli Rugby Football
Club of Wales at the Winnipeg
Stadium.

Llanelli, a club side who are
regarded as being one of the
best rugby teams in the world
after their defeat of New Zealand
last winter, are celebrating their
centenary with a tour of Can-
ada.

This talented team will meet
all-star teams in Montreal, Ot-
tawa, Toronto, Winnipeg, Cal-
gary, Victoria and finally, a
B.C. Presidents Select XV in
Vancouver.

A number of players of inter-
national repute are with the
team, the most notable being
Llanelli's captain Delme
Thomas, who has gained 35 full
caps (caps are given for a
player in an international
match) playing for Wales. Many
of the 22 players in the party
have been capped for Wales
at schoolboy youth or 'B'
levels. It is interesting to note
that the clubs players have
been capped 110 times for the
Welsh senior team, and the club

Aviation Museum

Ottawa (CFP) — A new
Aviation Museum incorporating
a Memorial tribute to both civil
and military airmen may be
built, organizers of the RCAF
Memorial Fund reported.

Air Marshal C. R. Dunlap,
president of the RCAF Memorial
Fund was authorized by the
directors to investigate the
feasibility of entering into a
joint arrangement with the
National Museums of Science
and Technology.

He conferred with Dr. D. M.
Baird, the director of the Na-
tional Museum of Science and
Technology who was most co-
operative.

Dr. Baird said that it was
appropriate and logical that
when a new building is built
to house Canada's collection of
historic aircraft, it should be
done in a way to give recogni-
tion to the airmen who were
associated with them.

The combined Aviation Mu-
seum and Memorial would have
both military and civil air-
craft, and an effort would be
made to honor the airmen who
pioneered in the civil aviation
field as well as military
aviators.

The Board of Trustees of the
National Museums of Canada
in considering this proposal
have given their approval in
principle of the need for a new
building to house the National
Aeronautical Collection, which
is presently located in tem-
porary buildings about Ottawa.

Air Marshal Dunlap reported
that there is good reason to
believe that the detailed plan
which has been developed will
also be built by the Museum's
Trustee Board. But he cautioned
that it won't happen right
away.

The Memorial organization
reported that there is close to
\$200,000 held in trust and in-
vested at an interest rate close
to eight percent. And expendi-
tures are under strict control.
For the fiscal year just ended
the auditor's statement showed
expenses are below \$100.

In addition to the funds on
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to come in from funds pledged
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Looking Up



Corporal ED REEVE was presented with a briefcase by Capt. R. W. Fletcher on behalf of his many friends and associates at CFB Winnipeg.

management position at R.C.A. Victor. The theme, as mentioned, stresses "looking up."

Ed has worn several shades of military dress during his service to Canada. During World War II, he was in the infantry, and the armoured corps. After the war, he was on the outside looking in, as a civilian, but only for two years. He was by now addicted to military life, and joined the armoured again, then remustered to the RCAF. Here he was employed as an aero-engine tech. Ed's constant "looking up" soon landed him in a flight engineer's seat for several thousand hours on an assortment of aircraft which are hardly remembered except when "war stories" of the "fifties" are told. Helicopters were Ed's favor-

ite birds, but he was jilted when 440 Squadron left him behind, holding an instructor's pointer and a quarter ton of EOs in the O.J.T. section.

In addition to his instructing experiences at Base Winnipeg, Ed's done his bit to promote water safety for the Red Cross and as a scuba instructor at the Base swimming pool. He also was employed at Red River Community College as an instructor in aircraft mechanics. — This man's really had his ups and downs!

Armed with the experience and knowledge you've accumulated it would be pointless to wish you luck, but a hearty thanks and much luck anyway, Mr. Reeve. Keep looking up!

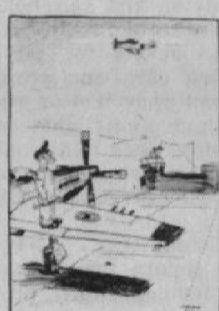
Base Photo



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— STILL LOOKING UP!

A chronological series of cartoons depicts the wide range of CPL. ED REEVE'S service career.

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AIRLIFT

For the future, precise tasking by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO), of the United Nations has not yet been received, but there is a good possibility that the Canadian Forces aircraft will be flying food into four new grain distribution centres in Chad, as well as into Niger.

The airlift priorities are established by Trevor Page, the chief logistics officer for FAO who is constantly inspecting the various drought regions and deciding what areas are most critically in need of relief supplies.

The new detachment will be composed of officers and men from 435 Squadron, Edmonton, and 436 Squadron, Trenton.

Each squadron will provide two air crews, while Trenton will supply the operations and administrative staff, a medical assistant and part of the load supervising team. The remainder of the load supervisors will come from Edmonton, as well as 20 maintenance technicians.

SCRAWLS

Addie, daughter of a strumpet and an undeclared daddy, meets swaggering, swindling but magnanimous Moze at her mother's graveside and after he "blesses" the rooted remains of the unfortunate floozy, he is persuaded to vehicularly transport Addie to the home of her only known next-of-kin, an aunt in Missouri.

What happens during the journey is a deliciously bizarre brew of playful pandemonium, raw, revelation, hectic honesty and most of all, sheer, shocking magic.

The fierce and fascinating frankness of Addie — played with remarkable range and percipience by Tatum O'Neal whose real-life father, Ryan O'Neal, revels in the role of Moze — a two-dimensional entity. With awesome intuition and nerve-racking naiveté, Addie reaches out into the unknown and, for a while, she holds the entire universe in the palm of her hand

and, when the moon and the stars begin to slip through her fingers, she concocts a cardboard sky illustrated not by celestial bodies but by the radiance that bursts volcanically from her own superb sense of survival.

"Are you sure you're not my father?" asks Addie. "We both have the same jaw."

"I'm sure I'm not your father," replies Moze. But as the film ends, like Moze we begin to suspect what Addie already knew right from the start — that the only really relevant truth in our lives lies not in who we are but in what we feel.

Filmed in black and white and set in Kansas during the prohibition days of the 1930s, **Paper Moon** is a rollicking, witty, intelligent, beautiful film.

See it. Don't make the excuse that you haven't the price of a ticket. As Addie would say, "Go git it."

HOTEL

the new rates' will be \$15 in Canada and \$18.50 outside the country.

Formerly these rates were \$14 in Canada and \$17 outside for officers and \$11 in Canada and \$14 outside for men.

Where the rates still prove inequitable, because of locale, commanding officers may authorize amounts of \$25 in Canada and \$30 outside the country for all ranks. The old rates were \$18.50 in the country and \$25 outside.

Reasons for increasing the rates, defence officials state, is to eliminate the number of requests for approval by higher authority of amounts in excess of former rates.

FRACTURES

as fractures until proved otherwise.

Treatment: Exactly as for Fracture of the Leg Below the Knee.

Fracture of the Foot and Toes. Usually caused by crush injuries or blows. There is pain, swelling and difficulty in walking.

Treatment: Leave shoe on. Apply figure-of-eight bandage round foot and ankle.

Dislocations. These are often caused by indirect violence, e.g. in falling, the patient strikes the ground with a part of the limb other than the joint which becomes dislocated. Signs and symptoms. There is pain, fixity and deformity, with loss of function of the limb, and swelling gradually developing.

Treatment: No attempt should be made to replace the bones. In the upper limb, splints and slings should be used to keep the limb in the position in which it is found.

In the lower limb, well-padded splints cannot easily be used, but placing the patient on a stretcher usually gives ample support.

Always suspect a fracture and always take the patient to a hospital or doctor.

Sprains. These are caused in a similar manner to fractures. The signs and symptoms are similar and both conditions may be present together. Therefore, treat all sprains as fractures.

Bruises. These are caused by injury to soft tissue. Firm bandaging, over pads wrung out in cold water, eases the pain and swelling.

Uncle Vox Says: The end is only the start of a new beginning.

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