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COMMANDER MOBCOM VISITS AIR RESERVES



Lt General S. C. Waters (second from right) Commander Mobile Command, St. Hubert, P.Q., discusses air reserve facilities before making an inspection of 402 Squadron in Winnipeg. General Waters held meetings with Winnipeg air reserve officers — left to right: Lieutenant Colonel E. Tony Wagner, commanding officer 402

Squadron; Brigadier General R. F. Herbert, commander TENTAG Tactical Air Group, St. Hubert, accompanying Gen Waters; Colonel E. V. Harris, commanding officer 3 Air Reserve Wing Winnipeg; and right, Major Carl J. Matons, commanding officer 3 RSU.

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NDHQ GOES ON FLEX-TIME

OTTAWA (CFP) — NDHQ has adopted flexible hours, effective March 4.

All employees must be at work during the core period of 0930 - 1520, but start and stop times may be adjusted to avoid rush hour traffic and cater to employee's particular preferences.

Workers, both military and civilian, may arrange with their supervisors to begin work anytime between 0730 and 0900. Quitting time for most employees will be 7½ hours after that, not including the time taken for lunch.

Everyone must take a minimum of 30 minutes for lunch, but may take up to 1½ hours.

The system will be given a one-year trial, with a review at the end of nine months to determine how effective it is and what changes, if any, may be needed.

Some example of how flexible hours will work for an individual follow:

- start at 0730 hours, take 30 minutes for lunch and leave at 1530;
- start at 0730 hours, take 1½ hours for lunch and leave at 1630 hours;
- start at 0900 hours, take 30 minutes for lunch and leave at 1700 hours; and
- start at 0900 hours, take one hour for lunch and leave at 1730 hours.

Official quitting time may be

no later than 1730 hours, nor may any start time be earlier than 0730.

The range of work hours possible yields a combination to cater to everyone, from the needs of a working mother to the situation where both husband and wife work.

A side benefit of the flexible hours is that offices are manned throughout the work day, without lunch hour causing a virtual shutdown during the 1230 - 1330 period. Staggered lunch hours also will ease the pressure on the NDHQ cafeteria, previously overburdened by the single lunch hour.

For the employees, flexible hours provide more time for personal business than the old schedule. Shopping, banking, or just a leisurely lunch have become possible.

All federal government employees working in Ottawa's downtown core area will embark on flexible hours at the same time as the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Transit Commission and the Outaouais Regional Transit expand their express bus services. They will provide peak service over a two-hour period, morning and evening, in contrast to the present 30 minutes.

This will release employees from the pressure, frustrations and loss of time connected with travel during the present rush hour periods, and also relieve an overburdened transit and road system.

FORCES—DRB NOW CLOSER TOGETHER

OTTAWA — Redefinition of the Defence Research Board's functions announced by Defence Minister James Richardson February 27, and effective April 1, will result in a major change in management of defence science in Canada.

The DRB staff will be integrated under appropriate NDHQ groups for the management of both the department's research and development activities.

The Defence Research Board itself, with Dr. L.J. L'Heureux, chairman, and Dr. Harry Sheffer, vice-chairman, will continue to exist as a 14-man board which will concentrate its activities on advising the minister of national defence and the Forces on defence-related scientific and technological matters. The Board will now provide increasingly needed evaluation services and long-range scientific planning, as well.

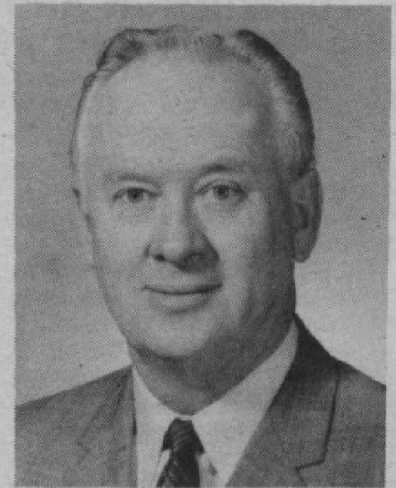
With the integration of DRM's research and administrative activities, the staff, and the Defence Industrial Research program, approximately 2,000 civilian employees will mesh even more closely with the Department's uniformed personnel.

In his announcement, Mr. Richardson stressed the importance he placed on the

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JACKSON AND CARNAHAN TO HEAD CREDIT UNION



More than 700 persons attended the 16th Annual Meeting of the Astra Credit Union held at the International Inn on Saturday, March 16. Highlights of the evening included cocktails, a smorgasbord dinner and dancing to the music of Gary Smith and the Chord-Aires. In attendance as guests were LCol J. A. Zuzanski of the Air Reserve, Mr. Barney Martin, General Manager of the Co-operative Credit Society of Manitoba, Mr. Doug Ramsay, Manager of the Stabilization Fund, Mr. F. Lane, from the Government Department of Co-op Development, Mr. Dough Ackland, Regional Manager of Cuna Mutual Insurance Ltd., Mr. Morton Nemy, solicitor and Mr. Bill Eaton, past president of the Astra Credit Union.

During the annual meeting, Mr. Bob Jackson was re-elected President of the Astra Credit Union, while Mr. Orville Carhahan was elected Vice President.

Mr. Jackson has been active in the Credit Union movement for the past 14 years having served both as a Director on the Executive Committee, and as Vice President for a number of years.

Mr. Carhahan has served in an executive capacity on the Board

of Directors of Astra for the past ten years. He was Chairman of the Building Committee and piloted the erection of the Portage Avenue Branch of the Astra Credit Union during 1969. Mr. Carhahan is employed as an Auditor with the Base Internal Audit Group, at CFB Winnipeg.

In the President's address, Mr. Jackson traced the history of the Astra Credit Union since its inception in 1958. At that time, assets were \$555.75 and the membership consisted of 75 persons. Initially expansion was slow, however by 1967 assets reached the 2 million dollar mark, 3 million in 1970, 4 million in 1971 and continued to expand rapidly during the next three years to reach \$10 million in assets in 1974. The president also informed the members that a study is underway to ascertain the feasibility of future expansion in the Crestview area of Winnipeg.

The membership approved a building expansion programme for the head office on Portage Avenue in the amount of \$175,000.00.

Ten persons were nominated for election to fill a vacancy on the Board of Directors created by the transfer of Mr. G. Brassard to Ottawa. Doctor N. Lowes was elected to serve for a 3 year term.

CENTENNIAL CARAVAN

Winnipeg — A mobile museum, staffed by members of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be visiting various communities in Manitoba and other western Canadian cities from March until the end of August.

The mini museum illustrates the activities of the Regiment from pre-World War I up to the

present and contains displays of weapons, uniforms and various medals.

The Winnipeg based battalion will exhibit the museum from the Lakehead to Victoria as one of its many contributions to Winnipeg's 100th anniversary.

The museum will be at various shopping centres in the Winnipeg area until mid-April.



Sgt Glen Wallace, and Pte Bill Lehr, set up their mobile exhibit at a shopping centre in Winnipeg.

Canadian Forces Photo

"A QUARTER CENTURY OF SERVICE TO AVIATION AND THE COMMUNITY" — THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE ASSOCIATION

— By CAPT. W. MCLEOD (Retired)

The Royal Canadian Air Force Association was founded in 1948 to provide Civilian Community support for the Royal Canadian Air Force. Its initial all-ranks membership was based primarily on ex-RCAF personnel of World War II in company with contemporaries from other Commonwealth Air Forces. The Association was reorganized in 1972 and its membership base broadened to include participation by the civil aviation community. It provides a bond of comradeship between all present and former participants in Aviation and acts on behalf of all of these, whether or not they are Association members.

The main thrust of Association activity centres on the support of AVIATION in Canada. The objectives of honouring the past, being responsible for the present and planning for the future are evident in the efforts to preserve and commemorate the traditions of the Royal Canadian Air Force and early civilian flyers, and continued efforts on behalf of airforce veterans, support of current military and civilian aviation goals and aspirations, and the most rewarding activity, the assurance of the future of aviation through the work with AIR CADETS!

Of secondary but almost equal importance is the Service Club work done in local communities by Wings of the Association.

These endeavors encompass good "Citizenship" both on the National and local scenes, and participation in the Association enables an individual to achieve a broadened perspective while doing something really worthwhile. We all find solace and direct benefits from our participation in local fraternal organizations, in reunion, or in specialist associations — but these focus on local or individual needs — inward-looking activities which are essential to an individual's well being. Participation in the Royal

Canadian Air Force Association allows you to provide an input to National activities in your main area of interest — Aviation, an outward-looking objective through which you can join nationally with others to carry out the projects of the Association.

Membership in the RCAFA is based on the principle of "Participation in Aviation". Accordingly, many people with an Aviation background or an Aviation interest are eligible as members. The main limitation is that anyone who does not support a democratic form of government or has been released other than honourably from aviation employment will not be eligible.

In Winnipeg, 500 Wing Royal Canadian Air Force Association sponsors 220 Red River Squadron Royal Canadian Air Cadets, which includes a flight of Girl Cadettes — the first in Manitoba, and actively supports the Manitoba Wheel Chair Society, Paraplegics.

April 1, 1974 is the GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Anyone having nostalgic memories and an interest in aviation may participate in this historical year as a member of 500 Wing RCAFA by contacting the President Mr. Al Dowling at 256 0405 or the writer at 889 2641.

In addition to regular Dinner meetings, the association has a full slate of activities planned for this year: Cadet and Parent Annual Banquet, Swim, Gym, and Dance Socials, Wheel Chair Society Canada Games and a host of other surprises. A common bond for everyone in Aviation, from the oldest airforce veteran to the newest ex-air cadet. Many backgrounds, one interest!

In future issues, we will identify the Association aims and objectives, projects and activities, with the view to enlightening everyone who is a potential member.

Letter to the editor

The Editor Voxair:

It is very heart-warming indeed to see so many people concerned with re-building and mounting old aircraft on pedestals and making monuments of same for a CFB Winnipeg Centennial Project.

However, I feel, if we are to build monuments, they should at least serve a useful purpose.

Base Winnipeg, HQ Training Command, and the various Lodger Units form one of the larger units in Canada, and for some reason or other it lacks one vital recreation facility that could, and should be used by all. I refer to a modern skating arena. Having served and visited many bases in Europe, I found that in all units this facility was provided.

Canadians overseas were tops when it came to skating ability, and skating arenas were constructed, it appears, to prove that point. But the facilities available at CFB Winnipeg are deplorable, the interest in skating, whether it be hockey, figure skating or free skating, is far from being keen.

The outdoor pond that we utilize is an insult to man's

intelligence. The sport of skating is one that everyone, regardless of age, can participate in, and we could encourage the youngsters to take up this sport as means of recreation and physical fitness if we had the proper facilities.

In all probability, efforts have been made in the past to provide this facility. I feel an outright effort should be made this year to provide CFB Winnipeg with a Centennial Arena.

How can this be done? Where will the funds come from? These will be the major factors. Every available source should be tapped, and I feel a committee should be appointed to investigate first, the requirement of an arena, and what funds are available, etc. A campaign for funds could be started this year, donations could be solicited from many sources (Canex, Messes, Clubs), (Ottawa could also be approached).

It requires someone with initiative, concern and preferably lots of rank to get things going.

Let's start now!

J. S. Spirito
Sgt
CE/FP

FROM THE HOUSE

VETERANS LAND ACT REQUEST THAT MARCH 31, 1974, EXPIRY DEADLINE BE EXTENDED

Mr. Jack Marshall (Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe):

Mr. Speaker, my question is directed to the Minister of Veteran Affairs. In view of the many resolutions received from veterans organizations across the country which indicate that the overwhelming majority of some 900,000 veterans are in favour of extending the March 31 expiry deadline for the Veterans Land Act, can the hon. gentleman tell us what action he is taking and whether we can expect an extension of the deadline to meet the views of hundreds of thousands of veterans?

Hon. Daniel J. MacDonald (Minister of Veterans Affairs): Mr. Speaker, this matter is under review. I will bring an answer to the House in the near future.

Mr. Marshall: Mr. Speaker, I have a supplementary for the Prime Minister. In view of the fact the minister has been giving the same answer for the past year, in view of the fact that a commitment has been made in the name of the people of Canada by past Prime Ministers that no veteran will ever be able to say that Canada has broken faith, and since there was never any indication that anything under the veterans charter would be phased out, would the Prime Minister use his good offices to ensure that the deadline will be delayed until it can be determined that its imposition is in the best interests of Canada's veterans?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): I have received testimony from veterans' organizations, including statements in their official publications, that the present government has done more for the veterans than any other.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

Mr. Trudeau: I think it has been demonstrated that the present Minister of Veterans Affairs is equally one who has brought forward action which has been wholly supported by the veterans and I am confident he will continue to do so.

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. We have reached the point when I must seek the co-operation of hon. members to limit the number of supplementary questions because we are approaching the end of the question period. I will recognize the hon. member for Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe on a supplementary question, followed by the hon. member for Drummond.

Mr. Marshall: Mr. Speaker, I have a supplementary question I should like to direct to the Prime Minister. Granted that the veterans of Canada are well treated, the proposed action respecting this phase of the veterans charter is going to deny over 100,000 veterans the right to build homes. Even though the government is doing what it can to provide houses, this action will throw another 100,000 into the mainstream and the set-up we have under the veterans land administration could relieve that problem. I would ask the Prime Minister to reconsider and give a yes or no answer to my question whether he will take this necessary action to delay thy phasing-out?

Mr. Trudeau: Mr. Speaker, I have heard the member's arguments and I have heard them before. All I can do now is to support the position of the Minister of Veterans Affairs and express my confidence in him.

Mr. Lambert (Edmonton West): Which is nothing.

CANADIAN YOUTH DRINKING MORE

Rising alcohol consumption in the 18 — 21 age group is worrying parents, social agencies and police.

A country-wide survey by the Addiction Research Foundation of Toronto shows serious drinking problems among ever-younger people and an increase in drinking driver offences and injuries among the young.

Professor Gerald LeDain, chairman of the commission of inquiry into the use of drugs, says alcohol is the worst drug curse affecting society today. An editorial in the January issue of the ARF journal says, "the

"March comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb". You've heard that said a hundred times.

It's the "out like a lamb" part that worries the Red Cross water safety service. Every year sudden thaws, followed by quick freezes followed by another thaw make the ice-covered waterways of Canada death traps. These weather conditions create "rotten" ice — ice which has a depth that appears safe, but ice which is honeycombed with air pockets so that it crumbles under the skater or walker, plunging him into the icy depths beneath. Children who have skated in safety on the local pond or cove through winter's icy blasts, do not recognize the danger until it is too late. Ice fishermen, used to spending the weekend far from shore, don't recognize the danger until it is too late.


There is only one way to be safe as winter ends — stay off ice surfaces. Red Cross water safety has lots of rules and tips and safety precautions to help you survive in water, but water with a temperature just above the freezing point knows no rules. Within a few seconds after entry into icy water, the human body is paralysed; unconsciousness follows quickly. It is a particularly unpleasant way to die.

There is a much more exciting way to spend the tag end days of winter. Use them to get a head start on summer fun. Enroll in a swim class to upgrade your skills; put away the ice-fishing tackle and tie new flies for the summer season; check over the boat and do the sanding and varnishing or painting which has to be done; overhaul the motor; check the paddles, rope and anchor.

March is Red Cross month in Canada. Red Cross reminds you of the long, hot summer coming up when a whole season of fun is yours for the enjoying.

March is the month when Red Cross asks for your support to carry on its many vital community services. Please give generously when the volunteer canvasser calls on you.

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TECHNICIANS SUPPORT TRAINING



Sergeant J. W. McCallum, a machinist at the Canadian Forces Training Materiel Production Centre explains the "inner workings" of a model of the DDH 280 clutch assembly to Colonel C. A. LaFrance, during a visit by the Base Commander to TMPC recently. The clutch assembly, manufactured by Sgt McCallum, is constructed primarily of plastics which will

enable instructors at the Fleet School in Halifax to explain the mechanical operation of the clutch assembly more effectively.

CFTMPC Workshops employs seven technicians in the production of a wide range of electro-mechanical training aids used throughout the Canadian Forces.

Base Photo



Sergeant D. M. Taylor (centre) with Master Corporal's J. J. Boulet (left) and J. Paul (right) discuss the operating details of a model of the Boeing 707 Full Time Yaw Damper System with

Colonel LaFrance. CFTMPC workshops will manufacture 8 other models of Boeing 707 systems, which will be used by 426(T) Squadron located at CFB Trenton for training purposes.

429 Sqn. Bison Brew

Howdy Herd. Yep, its still winter, and its still cool in those cockpits. Things have been quite busy over the last couple of weeks as everyone tidies up their odds n' ends of leave. Larry Berry, who has become too cold in the cockpit, is heading down to Mexico on leave where he plans to warm up on Acapulco Beach. Nick Rapagna has won the draw and will become OPS 2 for the month of April. "Oh to be in OPs land now that Aprils here", to paraphrase a poet whose name I can't remember.

Good luck, Nick, and so long from all your pals.

Last Friday we had the big bonspiel, and following the bonspiel Gary Wellstead received a mug of Bison Brew. Gary has been here since April, 1970, and is a well qualified gooney goader, so what better use for him than a gooney jockey's position at the airborne sensing unit at CFB Ottawa. Best of luck, Gary, and all the best in your new old job.

Its surprising how little news five dozen people generate, at least news the editor won't blue pencil. Why just the other day Ralph Isenor was muttering "Why doesn't someone have a kid, I could use a good cigar". He got no cigar this week, which must be almost the first week in a long time that no baby Bison arrived. Its just that kind of a week where everyone's waiting for winter to break, I guess.

Seen Around: 905 scaring the ice fishermen near Gimli.

Overheard: Dave Phoenix wishing his posting to Portage would come through.

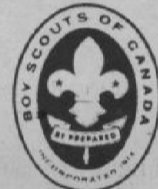
Rumors: The C-45 for the base Centennial project will be flown up from Trenton soon. Notams should be issued for the flight.

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BOTTLE DRIVE



The 104th group Beavers, Cubs, and Scouts will be holding a bottle drive on April 6th from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. for returnable pop and beer bottles. They will also be happy to help you spring clean your closets and will be picking up your extra coat hangers. "South Site only."

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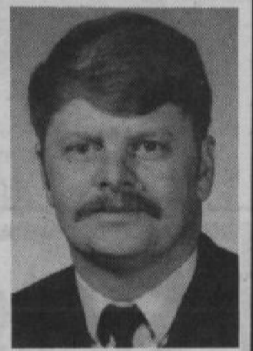
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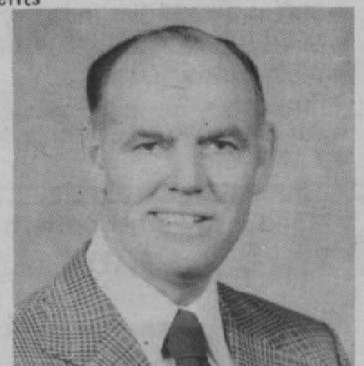
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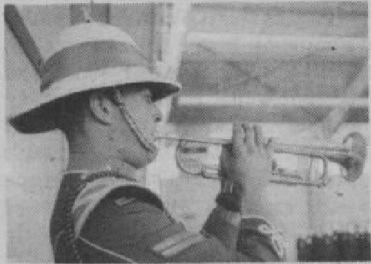
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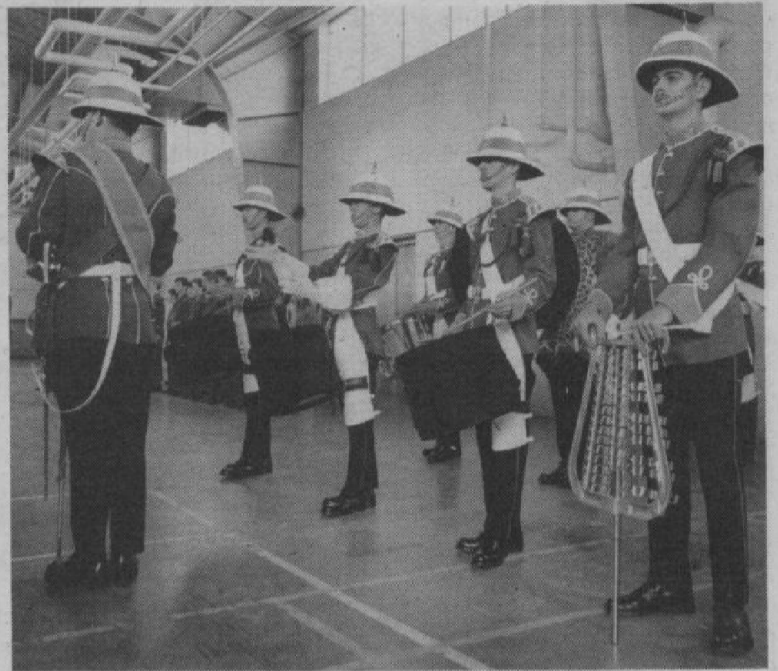
Cpl John Wallgren, bugler with the 2nd Battalion's corps of drums sounds the Last Post.

A memorial service for the late Lady Patricia Ramsay, Colonel-In-Chief of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, was held in the drill-hall at Kapyong Barracks, home base of the Winnipeg battalion, Sunday morning (March 17).

Lady Patricia, the former Princess Patricia of Connaught, passed away January 18, 1974.

She had been Colonel-In-Chief of the regiment since its inception 60 years ago.

The memorial service, a revised version of the actual funeral service in England, took the form of a battalion parade in the drill hall. It consisted of a service by the battalion chaplains, volleys fired, Last Post and Reveille sounded to conclude the service.



Muffled drums of the Battalion's corps of drums provides a background to the service. Canadian Forces Photo



Members of the 2nd Battalion, PPCLI remove headdress for the memorial service.

Canadian Forces Photo

PATRICIA ARMS HOSTS DOUBLES DART TOURNAY

The Patricia Arms Club, Kapyong Barracks, sponsored an Open Doubles Dart Tournament on Sunday 3 March 1974. This tournament had one of the largest turnouts in the history of darts in Manitoba. There were a total of 96 teams entered. These teams represented the ANAF and Legion Clubs, Club 61 CFB Westwin and the Patricia Arms Club within the city, as well as entries from Selkirk, Portage la Prairie and Brandon.

Each team played 12 games with the winners of each section going on to a playoff. The final was a best 2 out of 3 series between Harry Carr and Jack Burgess of the Charleswood Legion, the eventual winners, going against Jake Hildebrandt and Ed Green of the Elmwood Legion. This playoff going right down to the wire in the 3rd and deciding game.

It is hoped this will be an annual event, with a trophy made and donated to the Club by Thomas Ferguson of the St. James Legion, who makes these trophies as a hobby. All other trophies were donated by Schenleys Distillers. The winners, runners-up, section winners, ladies high score and mens high score were presented with trophies as well as cash prizes.

WINNERS - Harry Carr, Jack Burgess of Charleswood Legion.

RUNNERS-UP - Jake

Hildebrandt, Ed Green of Elmwood Legion.

SECTION ONE - Percy Inseal, John Congmuir of CFB Westwin Club 61.

SECTION THREE - John Lahaie, Jerry Charmartin of Monte Casino Legion.

SECTION FOUR - Bill Offredi, John Bell of CFB Westwin Club 61.

SECTION SIX - Don Berry, Les Jones of St James Legion.

LADIES HIGH - 140 by Blenda Raeburn of St James Legion.

MENS HIGH - 174 by Mike Green of the Selkirk ANAF Club.

It is hoped that in the years to come this tournament will be as successful as it was this year. A word of thanks to Keith Bratley and Pete Sharples who devoted a lot of time and effort in setting up this tournament. Also to all the staff and committee of the Patricia Arms Club who devoted time and hard work to make the tournament so successful.

Leftover Eggs

Leftover egg yolks and whites should be stored in a tightly covered container in the refrigerator, advises Consumers' Association of Canada. Yolks should be covered with a little cold water and used within two or three days. Whites can be safely kept for a week.

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Le Cercle Molière — incontestablement un des porte-parole les plus distingués du Manitoba. Partout au Canada on signale sa présence comme partie essentielle de la culture française au Manitoba. Mais plus que cela, au-delà de la renommée, le Cercle est une troupe de théâtre qui présente des spectacles merveilleux. Sa fondation remonte à 1925, date à laquelle trois personnes intéressées au théâtre comblèrent le vide créé par la disparition de la troupe l'Aiglon. Le goût de la culture française poussèrent MM. L.P. Gagnon, M.C. de la Lande et Raymond Bernier à fonder cette troupe qui, au printemps de 1925, présenta "Le monde où l'on s'ennuie", de Pailleron.

Dès les premiers instants, c'est l'esprit d'équipe que assura la vie au Cercle Molière. Il est à noter que dès sa fondation, M. et Mme Boutal faisaient partie de la troupe. Ils ont été, par la suite, tour à tour comédiens et directeurs artistiques. Au départ de M. de la Lande, en 1928, M. Boutal prit en main la direction du Cercle, poste qu'il occupa jusqu'à sa mort en 1941. La contribution des Boutal à la vie française au Manitoba a d'ailleurs été l'objet de plus d'un article de journal.

Un regard sur le passé fait voir qu'aux débuts le Cercle n'opérait pas comme aujourd'hui. Toute la société d'alors était bien différente de celle d'aujourd'hui. En ce qui a trait à la disponibilité des comédiens par exemple, les gens ne répétaient pas 7 jours par semaine, comme il arrive parfois depuis quelques années déjà. A l'époque, on répétait trois fois par semaine. Cela va sans dire que les répétitions étaient échelonnées sur une plus grande période de temps, jusqu'à trois mois parfois. Aussi, les représentations étaient moins nombreuses, on ne jouait pas pendant dix soirs comme à l'heure actuelle. Les pièces du Cercle à ce moment prenaient plutôt l'allure d'une fête franco-manitobaine. C'est ainsi qu'on présentait un spectacle à une ou deux occasions et souvent devant une assistance de 1,500 personnes — et aux théâtre de Winnipeg dont le Walker.

Il faut mentionner, qu'à l'époque, le Cercle Molière n'avait pas les octrois qu'il a aujourd'hui; et malgré tout, il réussissait à se tirer d'affaires. Selon Mme Boutal, les comédiens eux-mêmes payaient de leurs poches pour qu'un spectacle ne soit pas déficitaire.

Lorsqu'on se penche un peu sur la longue histoire de Cercle, on est étonné de voir qu'on a présenté trois pièces seulement de Molière; L'Avare, Le Médecin malgré lui et les Fourberies de Scapin. Selon Mme Boutal, qui fut directeur artistique de 1941 à 1968 date à laquelle elle céda la direction à Roland Mahé, on ne se risquait pas dans le classique aux débuts, puisque les comédiens n'étaient pas assez forts. (Peut-on supposer que très bientôt le CM présentera à son public un Molière Il y a certes une forte équipe au Cercle à l'heure actuelle!)

Depuis les débuts, on présente au Cercle Molière: des pièces policières, des pièces militaires, beaucoup de boulevards, etc. Une réalisation qu'il faut souligner fut celle, en 1928, de l'Arlésienne d'Alphonse Daudet (musique de Bizet). Selon Mme Boutal, ce succès fut "un gros bateau pour l'époque". Si le Cercle Molière s'est fait connaître à l'échelle nationale, c'est grâce surtout à sa participation au Festival national d'art dramatique qui, en 1933, en était à son premier concours national. La participation du Cercle ne tarda point. Dès 1934, on y présenta Blanchette d'Eugène Brieux. Le Festival à ce moment-là était compétitif et les finales se déroulaient à la capitale fédérale. Plus d'une fois les comédiens et les techniciens du Cercle Molière se fit une réputation bien méritée.

Le Cercle a su maintenir, depuis 1925, l'intérêt pour le théâtre de qualité au Manitoba, quoiqu'il faut signaler un temps mort, dans les années '60, vide qui cependant a été rapidement oublié grâce à l'arrivée au Cercle de Roland Mahé, autour duquel s'est formé un noyau solide: techniciens, comédiens et administrateurs; et ainsi, depuis quelques années, le Cercle

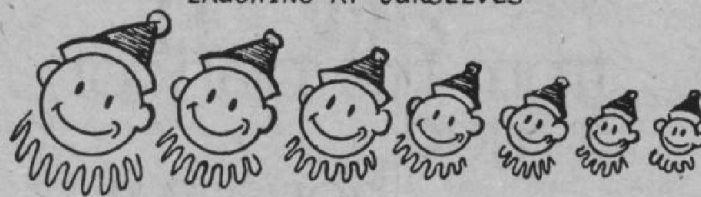
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

Puzzle Palace(?): A land element friend related the following tale about a CWO who had been posted to the Head Shed in Ottawa after a tour in Vietnam. While in Ottawa, he continually moved his desk from one location to another; until finally he moved it into the Men's Room and attempted to stay there. Every one thought he was shell-shocked until they heard his explanation — "It's the only place around here", he stated grimly, "Where people seem to know what they're doing!"

Percentage Reply: A jet jockey instructor (No, mother, he does not ride the jets in races, he's just a jet pilot who teaches other would-be jet pilots) had difficulty pulling his plane out of a power dive. After finally completing the "pull out", he was aware that he would have to say something to restore his student's confidence. "I'll bet 50% of the people down there thought we were going to crash", said the instructor. "Yes Sir", replied the student "and 50% of the people up here did too!"

Oldy, But Goody: An "old chestnut" attributed to various military organizations of various countries (including ours) comes to mind. It seems two of our Generals, from the Brass Hat Factory in Ottawa, were arguing about what percentage sex was fun as opposed to the percentage it was work. One maintained that sex was 90% fun and 10% work; the other felt that sex was 60% fun and 40% work (he must have been older). They finally called in a salute-happy Private to give his view. "It's 100% fun", he maintained, "Because if there was any work involved you gentlemen would have me doing it!"

Ego Twists: Many a salty, humorous tale has come from our sea element friends, and the following is no exception. It seems aboard this certain ship (for want of a better name we'll call her HMCS "Fuddle Duddle") there was a gob who was always in the middle of that "flushable stuff" because he usually forgot to say "Sir" when addressing the ship's officers. After an exceptionally merry, all-night party, a surprise muster parade was called. Needless to say, our "Sir Less" friend was caught with his fangs (in the form of whiskers) showing. The Inspecting Officer, noting this infraction, said testily, "Didn't shave this morning Seaman!" "No", came the reply. "No what?", boomed the Inspecting Officer pointedly. "No blade, Sir", responded the still half-potted sailor.

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...from the diary of a modern housewife

by R. Kay

RECYCLING LEFTOVERS

When the minister's wife proudly placed her casserole on the dining room table, she glanced at her husband, waiting for him to say grace. "It seems to me," said the pastor, "that I have blessed a good deal of this material before." (Joy of Cooking).

The idea of leftovers is not, to begin with, necessarily an appealing one. When you gather the little bowls, the plastic bags, the jars, the saran-wrapped plates and containers whose collected contents represent the remnants of several days of delicious meals, cooked with flair and skill, you cannot always work up a great amount of enthusiasm when faced with having to recycle them into new delicious and appetizing dishes. (They are perfectly good, however, so resist the temptation to throw them out!)

The thing to remember is to vary the texture, the colour, the flavour. But don't throw too many leftovers together into one uninspired casserole. Combine the old and the new, invent, create, but make sure there is some discernible identity in what you are serving.

If you plan a casserole, for example, see to it that there is a bit of colour - not a mixture of mushy, unidentifiable ingredients. Keep some of your leftovers, if you have too many, for a soup, for instance, and complete the casserole with a fresh, new accent.

CREAM SOUP A LA MAISON

If you have an assortment of small amounts of vegetables, creamed or plain, and perhaps a few thimblefuls of sauce and/or gravy, you can create a heavenly cream soup fit for the most discerning gourmet. In this case, don't worry about the identity of individual vegetables: throw everything in. And when they ask you what is in it, tell them it's your special secret. Only don't expect to repeat it the same way ever again.

- 2 cups bouillon
- 2 cups leftover vegetables
- 1 tablespoon cream (sweet or sour)
- salt to taste
- parsley

Make bouillon with cubes or with 'Anything-In-A-Mug', (like mushroom, vegetable, etc.) or use stock or vegetable broth. Mix with leftover vegetables in blender. Add cream and blend some more. Taste to find out if salt is needed. Heat and add parsley to serve.

GRATED BAKED POTATOES

Cold leftover potatoes often fail to inspire a cook, and, it is true, they are not much good just reheated. Use your imagination, think of things that might go well with them - either fresh or with other leftovers.

Sorry, I can't give you amounts for this, it depends on what I have around or happen to think of. Here is the method:

Grate the cooked cold potatoes coarsely. You can also use leftover mashed potatoes - just break them up a bit. Then chop an onion and some celery (about two or three slices) very fine and mix with the potatoes, also some salt and pepper, minced parsley, a grating of nutmeg. (Instead of the celery, you can use green pepper). Then mix in a tablespoon or two of sour cream, place in shallow baking dish, sprinkle fine breadcrumbs on top (and/or more grated cheese), dot generously with butter and bake in 375°F oven for about 20 to 30 minutes or until brown on top.

SPICY ORIGINS

Spices have been used for hundreds of years. The spice routes to the Orient were fiercely contested by the traders, and spices became very expensive and as valuable as precious stones and gold. The reason? In medieval days, spices served to disguise the taste of poorly preserved foods, to make slightly old meat, for example, palatable. In our sanitary, modern ways, we wonder how they survived. Of course, many didn't. The irony is that nowadays everything is so well preserved and protected and sterilized that we need the spices to give the food we eat some character and interest.

THE FAMILY MORE ABOUT COMMUNICATION

By Capt Dick Mullen, ASWC

One of the difficulties about communication arises when the other person receives a message from you that you did not mean to send. It happens all the time and when it does, things grind to a halt for one confusing second. But we're proud and well-trained animals so we automatically give a reply - even if we're not really clear what we are replying to. It's often too embarrassing to tell another "I don't understand. Your message is confusing to me.", so we offer an answer that we think is right but look what can happen.

You give a message to your wife or husband. She (or he) isn't clear what you're saying so she guesses at an answer then feeds this back to you. You hear her reply but it doesn't fit your message nor is it the reply you thought she would give. Now you have to rework your thoughts - did she simply misunderstand or is she trying to give you a message? Now you have to make a choice - do you go back and start over or continue on and hope the confusion gets sorted out? But this is crazy! You think, "why should I have to go back or why should there be any confusion? My message was perfectly clear!" If you've had a rough day and the kids are acting up and you're trying to read your newspaper, the last thing you want is a confusing debate with your wife when there is simply no need! She does it every time! and it makes you mad! If only those kids would shut up and turn the TV down! Wham, you're on the edge of a fight.

Let's look at the facts. Three important things have happened (1) you communicated with your wife. (2) her reply indicates she is not receiving your message. (3) You now have a problem that didn't exist ten seconds ago (and your original message hasn't been answered yet!) Your wife's response is a clue for both of you. It says two things: (1) your message was not perfectly clear. There was something confusing about it that allowed her to respond incorrectly. (2) She was not listening fully to what you were communicating. For whatever reason, she picked up only bits and pieces of your message and when she responds to these, she automatically misses your whole message.

This kind of communication is incomplete. It is doomed to failure if you both continue on

Voxair Variety

by John Lander

At long last a Canadian playwright who knows how to write! Not only that, but one who is not hung up on Canadian identity, inferiority complexes, nor a national failure to be universal. David Freeman, the author of the recent MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE Warehouse production *You're Gonna Be Alright, Jamie-Boy*, has all these graces and a fine sense of drama as well. He has proven that it is possible to give a play a Canadian setting yet make it apply to everyman. We can enjoy it without getting hung up ourselves.

The latest effort of the MTC, which used the transplanted Toronto Tarragon Theatre production and cast, was a veritable blockbuster of entertainment. It was a comic yet deadly serious comment on present-day life, and made the point that we are all human, some of us maybe more so than others. It lambasted the family, hockey, television, the work ethic, marriage, sex, and a few dozen other Canadian idols and ideals, and was one of the best evenings of theatre offered here in many a moon. The play closed last week, but if you get a chance to see it, or any other David Freeman work, do not miss it.

It was nice to see James Cagney on the tube the other night saying that Edward Villella is one of the three greatest dancers in the world. Especially when this superstar will be making a guest appearance with the ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET at the Concert Hall April 3-7. At the same time there is to be a world premiere of a new ballet, *Moments*, by Canadian choreographer Larry Hayden, plus *Sebastian*, *Eternal Idol* and *Still Point*, three numbers the RWB always does with great elan.

The WINNIPEG SYMPHONY is also on a big name kick. On the 31st the one and only Jack Benny is here on a fund-raising bit, while next month on the 13 and 14th the pianist Van Cliburn will perform with the orchestra. Then from April 24th to May 11th will come the Great Beethoven Festival, a series of six concerts featuring the music of the old master himself, with the young maestro, Piero Gamba, performing as a soloist in one of these concerts. Incidentally for those who think that only bad things come out of Ottawa, the National Arts Centre Orchestra, which recently gave a concert in lieu of our own Symphony, proved that there are also very fine things in the capital city.

The final home shows by Contemporary Dancers are to be this week-end, March 29th and 30th at the Playhouse Theatre. Three works will be offered, ranging from a new work to the music of Bartok to the comedy hit *Rondo ad Absurdum*, a spoof on the ballet. Curtain time both nights is 8:30 p.m.

If you are tired of cops, robbers, demons and sex at the movies, and/or the same things at home on television, get down to the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE to see Sean O'Casey's *The Plough and the Stars*, which runs until April 13th. This play deplores the futility of violence, and offers a first class cast. It opens too late for review in this issue, but as Director Edward Gilbert normally gives us the best, it is even money that this one is a hit, also. Unfortunately the Irish rebellion lives on, but it will be most interesting to see the viewpoint of the early history of this civil war, as seen by a man who had a personal part in it.

with it to sort it out. The only way out of this confusion is to stop, state that you are confused and start again. It makes no difference who does this. Either the message sender or the receiver can say "Maybe my message wasn't clear or maybe you didn't hear me. Your answer has me confused. What I wanted to say was this...". This procedure allows the sender to restate the message clearly and it guarantees the receiver is listening fully. This gives both of you a better chance. And it brings you together.

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

The next meeting of Officers' Wives Club will take the form of a tour of Crafts Guild on Tuesday, April 2.

The wives are asked to meet at the Officers' Mess at 6:45 p.m. to form a car pool to get to Crafts Guild. Refreshments will be served after returning to the mess.

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Chapel News

FROM THE RC CHAPLAIN'S OFFICE

Greetings!
DATES TO REMEMBER
LENTEN PROGRAMME

Saturday, 6 Apr 74 at 3:00 p.m. there are children's confessions at St. George's Chapel.

Palm Sunday, 7 Apr 74 after 8:30 a.m. Mass all children making their 1st Communion this year are to be present in Our Lady of the Airways Chapel with their parents to make their 1st confession.

HOLY WEEK PROGRAMME
Sunday, 7 Apr, Monday 8 Apr, and Tuesday 9 Apr 74 at 7:00 p.m. are three evenings of Special Lenten Services with Fr A. Lafreniere, O.M.I. as guest speaker on the "Meaning and Celebration of Holy Week". This is a unique opportunity for everyone to be informed on what Holy Week in the Catholic Church is all about. We ask you all to please suspend your other activities on these days and attend these sessions. Adult confessions will be heard after these services.

Wednesday of Holy Week, 10 Apr 74, at 4:30 p.m. after school, all children having made their first communion but not their first confession, are asked to be at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel for a Penitential Service.

Wednesday of Holy Week, 10 Apr 74, at 8:00 p.m. all priests will attend the "Mass of Chrism" with Cardinal Flahiff, of Winnipeg, at St. Mary's Cathedral.

Holy Thursday 11 Apr 74 at 7:00 p.m. will be the Mass of "Our Lord's Last Supper." We shall have the children make their 1st Communion at this Mass IN BOTH St. Georges and Our Lady of the Airways Chapels.

Good Friday 12 Apr 74 at 3:00 p.m. we shall have the "Celebration of the Lord's Passion" and at 7:00 p.m. the "Stations of the Cross" in both chapels.

Holy Saturday 13 Apr 74 at 7:00 p.m. we shall celebrate the Easter Vigil. This includes the: "Service of Light", "The liturgy of the Word", "The liturgy of baptism" (that is, the blessing of the water, the renewal of the Baptismal Promises) and the "Eucharistic Service."

Easter Sunday Morning 14 Apr 74 the Mass of Easter at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Holy Week is the one week of the year when all our efforts should be focused on God. We ask you to cancel your extra-curricular activities for the times when services are held and give your complete attention to your spiritual maturity and Godlikeness. Our Lenten intention for CFB Winnipeg is "the deepening of faith in our personnel and happiness in married life". Let us storm God for the grace that all will grow in Christian maturity.

COMING EVENTS.

Marriage Courses: If you are planning to marry in our chapel this summer, please note we insist you first take a "Marriage Preparation" or "Interfaith Marriage" course. There are only two more courses offered before the summer of 74. The "Marriage Preparation" courses are April 21st to May 19th, and June 2nd to 30th at 510 River Ave. at 7:30 p.m. Cost \$15.00 per couple. Preregistrations at 774-2556. The "Interfaith Marriage" is April 25th to May 16th, and June 6th to 27th at St. Mary's Classroom (off Carlton) at 7:30 p.m.

Chaplain's Orientation Course Friday 29 Mar 74 to Wednesday 3 Apr 74 we will have three new entry chaplains (who are presently on course in Chilliwack) with us for the chaplains portion of the course. The base chaplains have been tasked with demonstrating to the new chaplains some of the functions peculiar to our work.

C.W.L. NEWS

On 14 Mar 74 the C.W.L. North Site met at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel Annex with a good turnout of Catholic ladies, and some new faces, which we are always happy to see. Topics for the evening included Holy Week services, First Communion on Holy Thursday, and Confirmation which will take place at a date to be confirmed.

Arrangements were also made for Mrs. Isabel Andriuk to represent our C.W.L. at the annual convention held this May at Greenwood, N.S.

Our draw for the \$25.00 Money Doll also took place with the prize going to Father Gloccheski. He, in turn, donated the money back to the C.W.L. to help with the many financial projects. Thank you Father.

Since we had a very good turnout of ladies, we decided to hold our annual elections rather than wait until April.

Our new executive for the coming year are:

President: Mrs. Thea Revoy;
Vice-President: Mrs. Isabel Andriuk; Secretary: Mrs. Georgina Phelan; Treasurer: Mrs. Eleanor Kelly; Spiritual Convenor: Mrs. Audrey Zeiner; Publicity Convenor: Mrs. Beverly Dinn; Member Convenor: Mrs. Shirley Meier.

On Sunday, 24 Mar 74, at the 11:00 a.m. Mass, the new executive installation will take place in Our Lady of the Airways Chapel.

Ladies please be informed that a special celebration of the feast of our patroness "Our Lady of Good Council" will take place on Sunday, 28 Apr 74, at 2:00 p.m. in St. George's Chapel and Lipsett Hall. The councils from CFB Shilo and CFB Portage La Prairie, as well as from St. Jean Brebeuf parish are

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Weekdays 7:30 a.m.
Baptisms: by appointment
Marriages: by appointment, one month in advance
Sunday School:
North Site - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
South Site - 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

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invited to join in with the councils from CFB Winnipeg.

Carol Hooper, our out-going President, was given a vote of thanks for all her work, as were her executive.

It was also decided in future all C.W.L. meetings will take place in the Annex at 8:00 o'clock on the last Thursday of every month. So, ladies, keep in mind our next meeting, Thursday, 25 Apr 75. We need more members and we'll certainly try to make you feel welcome.

Tips for New Pet Owners

CBC Radio consumer research recommends that your new puppy or kitten, whether acquired through friends, the Humane Society, or as a stray, should be taken to the vet for a physical exam and the necessary shots (rabies, distemper, hepatitis). The Humane Society will give you instructions on the care and feeding of your pet; a suggested donation of \$10 can be made at this time, half of which covers the distemper shot all animals receive before being adopted out. A pedigree pet involves much more money, registration papers and certificates. It's wise to ask for a two-week guarantee to protect you if the pet has some congenital defects which may not show up until later. If you can't get registration papers at the time of purchase, the dealer must give you a signed bill of sale with the breed, sex, date of birth, names of the sire and dam, color markings, breeder, and some agreement for a refund and return of the animal if you are unable to get proper registration papers.

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Il existe deux moyens pratique pour séparer le bon "BORDEAUX" de l'excellent. D'une part le régime des vins à l'appellation d'origine contrôlée de la région de Bordeaux est d'appellation (AOC) ici. D'autre part, la Chambre Syndicale des Courtiers a établi en 1855, une classification officielle des crus de Sauternes, Barsac et Medoc. Une sorte de recensement de qualité non modifiée depuis plus d'un siècle mais seulement complétée depuis quelques années. Les vins rouges sont reconnaissables à un bouquet très subtil. Ils ont une remarquable aptitude au vieillissement.

Parlons maintenant des principaux crus:

Le MEDOC: vin de belle couleur rubis, au bouquet très accusé, léger, équilibré, généreux, élégant. Il se bonifie avec le temps. Les principaux crus en sont le Margau, Listrac, Ponnillac, Château-Lafitte, Château Latour, Mouton-Roshild, Pontet-Canet etc.

Les GRAVES: de façon générale de belle couleur, sont très fruités. Il sont de longue conservation, moins nombreux et moins réputés les Graves n'en possèdent pas moins des grands crus classés dont le principal est le prestigieux Château Haut-Brion.

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secs: Entre-Deux-Mers, Saint-Macaire, Blaye sont très agréables à boire, bien fruités avec un léger parfum.

moins secs: Céron, Saint-Foy, Graves.

doux: Les Sauternes, parmi les vins spéciaux liquoreux. Sont vendangés au fur et à mesure que les raisins cueillis et triés, grain par grain atteignent le degré de maturité avancé. On les classe parmi les meilleurs vins du monde à cause de la puissance de leur velouté et de leur parfum subtil et délicat. La région de Bordeaux offre tous les genres de vins pour un dîner.

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WESTERN MAINTENANCE BONSPIEL

On Wed 27 Feb 74 Base Maintenance Land hosted the 3rd Western Maintenance Bonspiel. In total 24 rinks from across Western Canada participated.

Col La France, the Base Commander and Lt Col Shade the BTECHSVCO were on hand

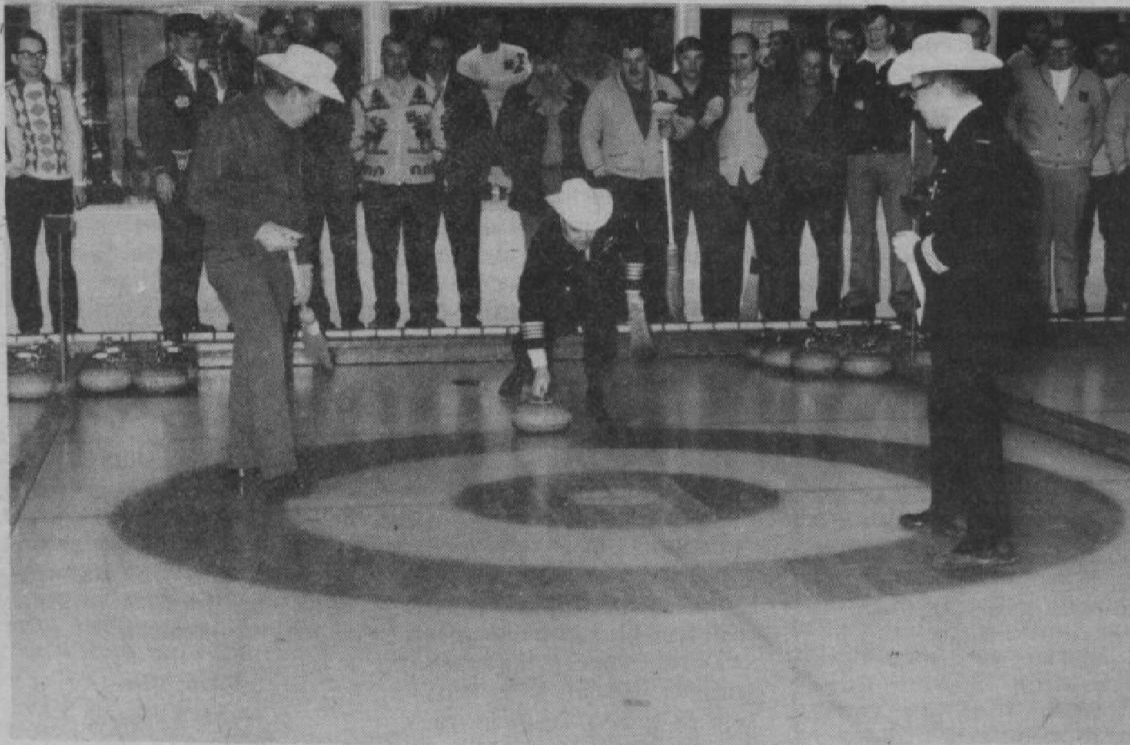
for the opening ceremonies and following the presentation of White Stetsons from the Calgary contingent, Col La France threw the opening rock. For them these were the highlights of the Bonspiel, however following three days of curling the participating curlers gathered at

Bonspiel Headquarters for the presentation of prizes and trophies.

Winner were: 1st Event Ruthven Wpg.

2nd Event Nesbitt Wpg.
3rd Event Nash Portage la Prairie

4th Event Clarke Gypsumville.



Participating curlers look on as Col La France prepares to deliver the opening rock of the Bonspiel. Lt Col Shade and Maj Fuller prepare to

sweep following the Pappy Woods style delivery; and although a valiant effort was put forth the rock fell short by some 40-ft. **Base Photo**



Lt Keats, on behalf of the participating curlers from CFB Calgary presents Col La France and Lt Col Shade with White Stetsons prior to the opening of the 3rd Annual Western Maintenance Bonspiel.



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WESTWIN SKATERS PLACE IN COMPETITION

The St. James Assiniboine Figure Skating Club held its annual Competition on March 16th and 17th. "Congratulations" to the many Westwin competitors who placed in the finals of their individual events.

Skaters in finals were, Leslie McCabe, Karen Easton, Sandra Jack, Robert Thevenot, Stephanie Patten, Sandra Chester and Doreen Thevenot.

Winning trophies in the finals on Sunday the 17th were:

Event 2 Beginner "A" 3rd place trophy — Karen Easton

Event 4 Junior "A" 2nd place trophy — Sandra Jack

Event 6 Senior "B" 3rd place trophy — Colleen Webber

Event 8 Juvenile Ladies 2nd place trophy — Sandra Weir.

Well done skaters, and Congratulations to all who participated in the competition. Trophies will be presented at the F.S.C. Banquet on April 5th.

Our new convenors for the 74-75 skating season will be Mr. and Mrs. P. Phelan. We wish them luck, and hope all parents will continue with the great support that has been shown the past two years.

In the final newsletter, we hope to have some results of the Armed Forces Competition from Ottawa (CFB). To those skaters who make it to Ottawa, have a wonderful time.

GOLF



Last year about this time (believe it or not) the golfers, or at least some of the golfers, from this base and our fair city were out on the practice greens of a number of the golf courses in the area. But this year, alas, old King Winter still reigns supreme. But does this deter the dedicated duffer? No Sir! Behind those frosted windows in basements, kitchens, hallways and rec rooms devotees of the sport are doing "easy swings" with the "irons" just to loosen up or easing a ball across a "nylon green" in the living room just to get the old eye and putter co-ordinated again.

Nor has our wintery weather deterred such people as: Bob Brooker. Here the camera's eye catches Jim Mayer of Bel Acres correcting Bob's back swing during a session of the Advanced Golfer's Clinic being held at the Westwin Rec Centre each Tuesday evening for the next six weeks.

There are in addition classes for beginners and like the Advanced Golfer's Clinic there are three classes each evening. The first class starts at six pm followed by one at seven and one at eight o'clock on Friday evenings.

CURLING CORNER

The curling season is slowly drawing to a close with only two weeks left in regular league curling. The competition has been keen, especially in the last draw with rinks fighting for top spot in their respective divisions.

April is the month of bonspiels with the Presidents and Vice-Presidents kicking off on the 2nd of April. The Closing Mixed spiel starts on April 4th. The final bonspiel will be the Mens' Open which will run for 10 days starting on April 15.

Congratulations go out to skip Merv Paine, third Wayne Grey, second Al Palmer and lead Al Weatherby who won the CFS Sioux Lookout Radar Open Bonspiel on 8, 9, and 10 March. The \$400.00 prize money that went with the win should help defray some of the expenses incurred by Merv's rink.

This is the second year in a row that a rink from CFB Winnipeg has won this event. Last year Wes Anderson and his rink turned the trick.

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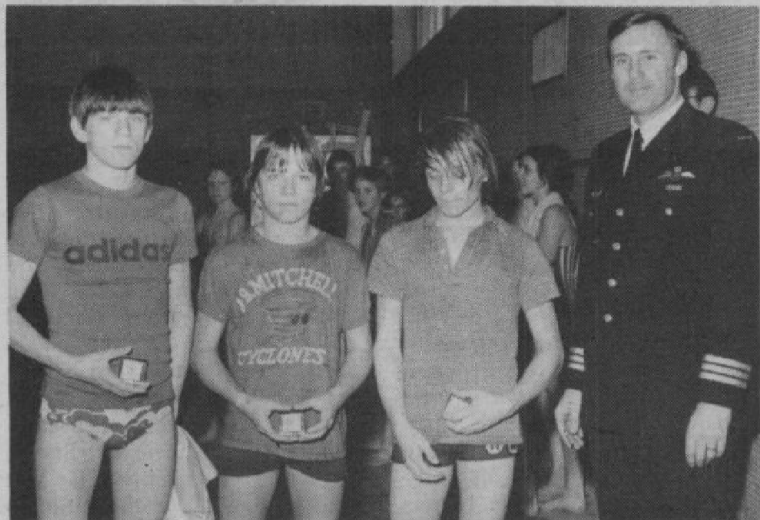
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SWIM MEET



LCol Whitten presenting pins to: Mike Stothard, Kelly Brown of Sir John Franklin and Dave Grabowski of Northwood **Base Photo**

On Sunday, March 17, at 1330 hrs, approximately 200 children ranging in ages from 10 to 19 turned out for the swimming competition at Lipsett Hall. Along with the competitors, over 200 spectators turned out to cheer at the sidelines.

Cpl Bob Pattison who was the Technical Organizer admits he had his hands full throughout the day, but says with a smile "It was worth it." The meet was run by the PERI staff and lifeguards of CFB Winnipeg.

LCol Whitten and Capt Joughin made the presentations to the winners.

All things considered the swim meet was a splashing success.

Participating Communities and Point Standings for the Junior Winter Games Swim Meet

| Community | Points |
|-------------------|--------|
| Northwood | 56 |
| Sir John Franklin | 35 |
| Isaac Brock | 31 |
| Crescentwood | 12 |
| St Johns | 12 |
| Sturgeon Creek | 10 |
| Lord Roberts | 3 |
| Roblin Park | 2 |
| North Kildonan | 1 |
| Red River | |
| River View | |
| Norberr | |
| Varsity View | |
| Sinclair | |
| St Boniface East | |
| Orioles | |
| Weston | |

CF NATIONAL BADMINTON

At 0830 hrs on the 4 April the 1974 Canadian Armed Forces Badminton Championships will officially get underway with a Parade and March Past of Competitors at the Lipsett Hall Gymnasium.

Play in round one of the team competition will begin right after the opening ceremonies (approximately 0900 hrs). Ontario the defending champions will battle teams from the Atlantic, Quebec, Europe, Prairies and Pacific. The defending champions are:

Open Singles - Cpl McIdoon, Ontario; Open Doubles - Sgt Labelle and Cpl McIdoon; Vets Singles (40 yrs and over) - Cpl Legace; Vets Doubles - Cpl Legace and MWO Bourgon. Play will commence daily at 0900 hrs and continue until 2000 hrs 4 - 7 April. The finals will be played Sunday afternoon at the following times;

| | |
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| 1300 hrs | Senior Doubles |
| 1400 hrs | Open Doubles |
| 1500 hrs | Senior Singles |
| 1600 hrs | Open Singles |

This is a chance for everyone to see badminton at its best.

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PLANNING UNDERWAY

Base Fastball League

This is in the planning stage. More information is to be arranged at a later date.

If you are interested in playing, coaching or managing contact Cpl Dobson at local 511 or M/Cpl Brown at local 511.

Inter-Section Fastball League

Anybody interested in umpiring in this league is asked to contact Cpl Dobson or M/Cpl Brown at local 511.

NOTICE

The 1974 Swimming badges are now on sale at the Recreation Centers. They must be purchased by 1 April 1974 for use of the CFB Winnipeg swimming pools after that date.

JUNIOR RIFLE CLUB



On March 12 1974 Darlene Murray of our Junior Rifle Club shot the last of her targets to earn her Bronze, Silver and Gold C.I.L. Sporting Rifle Pins. This is Darlene's first year in the club and out of her 25 qualifying targets six of them were 100's.

Darlene is our first beginner this year to earn all three pins by this date.

Capt W. H. Joughin presents Darlene Murray with her Bronze, Silver and Gold Pins and congratulates her on her achievement.

1974 BROOM BALL CHAMPS #3.



BAMEO 1973 - 74 BROOMBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS
Front Row (Left to Right) Dick Dolman, George Sudletsky, Kevin Miller
Back Row (Left to Right) Nick Ignatenko, Al Gray, Winston Herbert, Jerry Hache, Al Hunnie

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| | W | L | T | PTS |
|---------|----|----|---|-----|
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Base Transportation News and Views

Safety ⁷⁵ Sécurité **SAFETY SAM SEZ**

CFB Winnipeg - New Accident Prevention Programme

Safety Sam is seriously considering the implementation of a new approach to accident prevention within CFB Winnipeg after reading the following National Safety Council article which was attached to an accident report recently submitted by one of the General Safety Committee members. The only difficulty in the implementation of such a radical new accident prevention programme would be to convince the opposite sex (since the majority of our accident victims are male) of the validity of the tests referred to in the article. I'm hoping that we get voluntary co-operation from both sexes. I personally vouch for the credibility of the test results. Should we fail to attain co-operation voluntarily, a formal compulsory new accident prevention program may be adopted involving all members of CFB Winnipeg.

Sex and Safety

Evidence has turned up which indicates that employees with a happy sex life are less likely to have accidents on the job. The finding is reported from a study of 52 sales clerks, evenly divided between "accident repeaters". They were given extensive psychiatric interviews and psychological tests in hopes of turning up a pattern of traits associated with repeated accidents. It was found that

nearly all the clerks in the high-accident group were inhibited, guilty, and fearful about sex, and most were dominated by their spouses. Other common traits of this group were disorderliness, disorganization, passivity, and poor attendance. The opposite traits characterized the group that had avoided accidents.

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6. Be wary of every intersection and every traffic light, keeping in mind that having the "right-of-way" doesn't always mean you are right.
7. Respect darkness and drive accordingly.
8. Keep your emotions in control so that you can exercise good judgement.
9. Know how to drive safely in all kinds of weather - fair and bad - and in all kinds of road conditions (snow, mud, sand, ice).
10. Equip your car with flashlight, first aid kit, and other emergency items needed in your area, depending on the season of the year.
11. Require all occupants of your car to use the restraints' system.
12. Safety - check your car regularly.

Wagon-Express

This week Wagon Express is featuring the Base Transportation Cargo Section. It is located in building C1, on the corner of Taylor and Kenaston Streets. A dedicated staff of one Sr. NCO, 12 Cpls and Pvts, and 15 civilian operators perform a majority of the "You call, we haul" functions for Base Transportation.

The cargo fleet consists of busses, panel, pick-up, and stake trucks, and one heavy haul tractor trailer.

The Cargo Section supports the transportation requirements of Base Construction Engineering, Base Supply, BAMEO, and many other base sections. Tasks performed range from personnel to heavy stores transportation.

The tradesmen of the Cargo Section were instrumental in the success of the recent Rapier Thrust III exercise. They performed on a 24 hour basis throughout the deployment and re-deployment stages, transporting essential equipment and personnel to and from the Air Movements Unit. Immediate response was often required, and the Cargo Section was always equal to the task.

The World War II vintage Mitchell bomber presently parked south of Hanger 16 was transported from Kamloops, a difficult undertaking requiring true professionalism. In addition, the tractor trailer is used on a regular basis to deliver and return military stores of CFB Winnipeg, and intermediate

CFBs, to and from the supply depot in Edmonton.

These are but a few of the tasks and duties performed by the Cargo Section. The personnel perform their duties in a very competent and unheralded manner. Their efforts are a very important and necessary part of the Base Transportation role.

Welcome

Base Transportation Section welcomes Cpl Murray Smyth back to CFB Winnipeg. He was stationed here from 1966 to 1971. Cpl Smyth joined the Armed Forces in 1959 and has served in Calgary, Winnipeg and Lowther. Cpl Smyth is well qualified as an MSE Op and is a very welcome addition to the Base Transportation Staff.



Cpl Johnson of the Base Cargo Section prepares to move on with yet another load of heavy equipment. Base Photo

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In his early career in the Army Mike was one of the Forces best heavy-weight boxers. In the past few years and more familiar to the personnel of this area was Mike's devotion to the swimming programme, both on and off duty.

Mike and his family will make their home in Kitimat British Columbia where he will be employed in the field of recreation. Mike's wife Donna and their four children will remain here in Winnipeg with us until June.

He will be sadly missed by not only the staffs he worked with, but by the people he has inspired and helped in 23 years of service.

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**MOVING — 3-POSITION
VIBRATOR, heater chair,**
chestnut brown, \$120.00; VW
car chains, 15.00; child's car seat
- gold, 12.00; coffee and end
table, 12.00; blue deluxe twin
stroller with canopy, 20.00;
large bird cage, 10.00; child's
two wheel bike 3-6 yr old,
15.00. Phone 489-8889.

11-FT. CABOVER CAMPER,
CW 3 cu. ft. 3 way fridge, 10 gal
water tank, 2 burner propane
counter top stove. Propane
lamp, 110 volt & 12 volt
lighting, jacks for loading and
unloading. Phone 772-4484 or
Local 648.

**ONE CRIB \$15.00; 3-WAY
carriage \$25.00; highchair \$5.00.**
Phone M/Cpl Bainbridge loc 404
or 889-2330.

**ONE YEAR OLD FRIDGE and
stove \$300.00; can be seen at 1
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**CONSOLE TABLE 38" x 20",
extends to 78"; step table; table
lamp; electric kettle, perc, and
steam iron; blender and stool.**
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**DOWNS VILLAGE: 1971, 60 x
12 mobile home, 2 bdrm,
excellent condition. Many
extras. Phone 889-6486 or local
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**SET OF 4, 6.85-5-15 Firestone
(Swedish) Deluxe Champion
tubeless whitewall tires
(summer), 4 ply Rayon, 8 ply
rating. Original Volvo
equipment; next to no mileage.
Original cost over \$50.00 each.
Will sacrifice for 1/2 price.
Contact Capt E. Robertson,
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model 400, 110 - 115V, brand
new \$20.00. Contact WO
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water heater, phone 837-5445.**

**1967 DODGE MONACO V.8.
PS PB A.T. radio. Best offer.
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**BOY'S CCM BICYCLE, 24"
wheels, excellent condition,
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**5 GALLON AQUARIUM, air
pump and filter, syphon hose
and net and three gold fish.
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fully equipped and in excellent
condition, 60,000 miles. Phone
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27 DAYS IN SEPTEMBER The
official Hockey Canada History of
the 1972 USSR-Canada series.
Limited quantities - \$1.50 each
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**23" B&W CONSOLE TV
\$50.00. Manual washing
machine, 2 end tables. Tel.
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NOTICE

**SOCIAL EVENING in honour
of Doris Grawmann and David
Gilbert on their forthcoming
marriage. To be held at The
German Club, 365 McGregor at
Mountain Friday, April 19, 1974
at 8:00 PM. Admission \$2.00.
Contact Cpl Gilbert, phone
888-7373.**

WANTED

**DINING ROOM SUITE — table,
chairs, buffet, hutch, etc. Phone
489-3833.**

**USED PIANO — ANY
CONDITION, will pay a good
price. Phone 453-7514 anytime.**

**ANYONE INTERESTED IN car
pool Selkirk to CFB Winnipeg,
North Site. Contact Cpl Roy
Clynick, local 236 or 482-5874.**

**PART TIME WAITERS AND
waitresses Army-Navy-Air Force,
3297 Portage Avenue. Call: Mr.
Johnston 837-4795.**

SWAP

**HAVE 40" ELECTRIC STOVE
and a gas dryer; WANT good top
soil, crushed rock, sand, bricks,
patio blocks. Phone 837-3096.**

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of \$1.00 per issue.

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and their dependants will be charged a flat
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may be reprinted upon request in up to three
consecutive issues free of charge. Notices
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more clearly advisory functions
to be performed henceforth by
the Board. He said also, "The
Board will help to ensure that
the defence research and
development program will be
able to respond most effectively
to Canada's military
requirements, within the limits of
available resources."

Under the direction of Dr.
L'Heureux, a carefully selected
group of defence scientists will
be available to assist in the
Board's evaluation and advisory
functions. A.M. Pennie, now
deputy chairman of operation,
will act as a special assistant to
the chairman and will provide
for the necessary administrative
liaison between the Board and
NDHQ.

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Are you planning on retiring from the Armed Services
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Ltd. is now employing several retired military personnel
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please telephone collect (416) 632-9020, Don Crossley,
or write Lightmaster Ltd., 2384 Industrial Street,
Burlington, Ontario.

DEPUIS

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connait un essor produgieux.
Selon Mme Boutal qui constate
ce renouveau avec plaisir: "C'est
une équipe — c'est aussi bien les
comédiens que les techniciens.
Tout ce qui touche à la
présentation d'une idée du
Cercle — on dirait que tout ce
qu'ils touchent — leur vient du
plus profond du coeur: ils
aiment ça. C'est l'amour du
théâtre qui fait qu'ils disciplinent
parce qu'ils aiment ça!"

Pour ce qu'il en est de la
qualité du théâtre qu'on y
présente, Le Cercle est fidèle à sa
longue tradition; il présente
actuellement du théâtre
professionnel. D'ailleurs, selon
Mme Boutal et bien d'autres
encore, à part les grandes
troupes françaises du Canada,
telle le TNM, le Cercle Molière
n'a pas de rivaux au pays. Et
même Mme Boutal prévoit pour
l'avenir: "J'aimerais voir le
Cercle Molière — en plus petit —
prendre l'exemple du MTC: que
ça soit un théâtre professionnel,
francophone, qui pourrait jouer
régulièrement et qui serait
subventionner comme le MTC —
et qui jouerait à Saint-Boniface."
Ce rêve d'ailleurs pourrait fort
bien se réaliser d'ici quelques
années. Peut-être avant qu'il ne
fête son cinquantenaire en 1975
— ses noces d'or. Le CM qui
aime son public manitobain aura
atteint sa majorité.

LES VINS

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Avec les poissons, crustacés et
hors-d'oeuvre vous demanderez
un Graves ou Entre-Deux-Mers.

Avec les viandes rouges,
volailles et fromages vous
apprécierez les Medoc, St.
Emilion et Graves.

Avec les foie gras, fruits et
desserts vous dégusterez les
spéciaux et moelleux Sauternes
et Barsac.

Grand importateur de
Bordeaux le Canada se place au
9e rang des acheteurs étrangers.
Les meilleurs millesimes sont
pour les Bordeaux rouges: 1920,
1928, 1929, 1934, 1945, 1947,
1961, 1962, 1963. Pour les
Bordeaux blancs: 1949, 1955,
1959, 1961, 1969.

Plus anciens ils sont
intouchables et font la gloire de
quelques caves privilégiées.

Dans notre prochain article
nous vous entretiendrons du plus
célèbre vignoble Français "Le
BOURGOGNE".