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**NEW BASE COMMANDER**, Col. Alan Wallis signs the handing over certificate as former base commander and now Brig. Gen. Hugh Peters looks on.

(Base photo)

## Base reserves to search for pollution in arctic

WINNIPEG — Manitoba's Air Reserve organization of the Canadian armed forces will face one of its most challenging tasks this summer during two weeks of operations in the Northwest Territories.

A total of 50 Air Reserve personnel, from pilots to administrative staff, will tackle a variety of chores, assisted by a 12-man Regular Force detachment.

Involved in the northern operation are No. 3 Air Reserve Regional Headquarters, under Col. Jack Brown, and 402 (City of Winnipeg) Squadron, commanded by Lt.-Col. Ernie Harris, both of Winnipeg.

Five Otter aircraft will operate under 11 pilots and navigators, and one of their major duties will be to fly inspection crews into abandoned DEW Line sites along the Arctic coast. The crews will investigate to determine if any pollution problems exist at the old radar sites. The Otter is considered ideal for the task, because of its short-take-off-and-landing capability.

Inspection of the northern sites will take aircrews from Cambridge Bay, 500 miles northeast of Yellowknife, along 600 miles of Arctic coast. Navigating in the area is considered to be difficult, because of compass unreliability.

402 Squadron aircrews also will conduct a survey of landing strips at northern settlements for the forces' Northern Region Headquarters at Yellowknife. They will ascertain length, width and conditions of runways, as well as report on navigation aids required and seasonal availability of strips.

Aerial photographs will be taken for the use of subsequent users. One use anticipated for the northern strips is evacuation of persons requiring medical attention.

Another chore assigned to the 402 Squadron flyers will be to keep watch on seven servicemen from CFB Shilo, travelling in three canoes down the Copper Mine River. The airmen will also airlift supplies to the

men, and help in the event of difficulties.

Young air cadets in the northern communities of Fort Smith, Yellowknife and Whitehorse also will play a part in the Air Reserve training. Familiarization flights in the Otter aircraft will be provided, as well as demonstrations of various pieces of military equipment.

Another aspect of the Air Reserve northern training will be a three-day bush camp in survival techniques for administrative and technical personnel of the Air Reserve organization.



**HONOUR GUARD** gets a thorough inspection by the Chief of the Defence Staff, Gen. F. R. Sharp, and guard commander Capt. Fred Sutherland. The general was in Winnipeg to attend the Aerospace Systems Course symposium.

(Base photo)



July 7, 1971

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

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## New base commander named

CFB Winnipeg has a new base commander.

He is Colonel Alan Wallis, 42, and was formerly senior staff officer for the pre-commissioning program at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

Former base commander, Colonel Hugh Peters, 47, was promoted to the rank of brigadier general and was appointed chief of staff for logistics and administration at Maritime Command headquarters in Halifax.

The handover ceremony was an informal affair held in the base commander's conference room on 28 June with all those immediately responsible to the base commander present.

The new base commander, the first pilot in the position for almost a decade, has quickly grasped the reins. He has also discovered that Winnipeg can indeed be a popular spot for VIP's to make their refueling stops.

Born April 13, 1929, at Comox, B.C., Lieutenant-Colonel Wallis is a graduate of Royal Roads Service College and Royal Military College, Kingston.

He enlisted in the RCAF in June 1952 and trained as a pilot.

He flew with 407 Squadron, CFB Comox, for one year before going to CFB Penhold, Alta., as a flying instructor.

For three years beginning in July, 1959, he was a deputy squadron commander at RMC and in June 1962 joined the Canadian delegation in Vietnam for a year's tour of duty.

Returning to Canada he studied at the Air Force Staff College, Toronto, before June, 1964, when he was assigned to Canadian

Forces Headquarters as a staff officer.

In September, 1966, LCOL Wallis attended the University of London, England, for post-graduate training and a year later was assigned to the officer development board as a

senior staff officer in the pre-commissioning program at Canadian Forces Headquarters.

He will be promoted to the rank of brigadier-general June 28, 1971, and appointed commander of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg.

## Flying Squadron disbanded

### New unit takes Daks

After 20 years in Winnipeg as a part of the Air Navigation School, Flying Squadron has ceased to exist.

Over the years they have seen their fleet of Expeditors, Mitchells and most recently Dakotas shrink smaller and smaller as the number of navigators trained in Winnipeg was reduced.

However, the sight of Gooney Birds over Winnipeg will continue for many years to come. A new unit has been created by Training Command which will encompass the roles of the old Flying Squadron and some of those of the Flying Training Standards Unit which was earlier reported also to be on its death bed.

The new unit under the name of Canadian Forces Flying Training Support Unit (CFFTSU) came quietly into existence on July 1. The new Commanding Officer is Lt. Col. J. H. Roddick who is presently attending Staff College.

The interim CO Maj. R. W. Newman, the former Flying Squadron Commander, says that the new unit came about as a result of a change in the role of

flying at CFB Winnipeg. "Several years ago practically all flying here was in direct support of navigator and observer training, however, other commitments have since come into the picture. These include Dakota conversion training, transport operations, air cadet familiarization flying and VIP transport."

"Also with the disbandment of the Flying Training Standards Unit, a new home was required for the Instrument Check Pilot School. As a result TCHQ recommended that Flying Squadron and the ICP School form a separate unit."

With the amalgamation, all flying at CFB Winnipeg will be under one unit when 440 Squadron departs for Edmonton this fall. To improve administration and support a physical move has been undertaken as well. As a result of a recent move by the pilots of Flying Squadron to 11 Hangar all pilots are now located under one roof. It is anticipated that all servicing personnel will now also be consolidated in 10 and 16 Hangars. The move may create some early problems with deliveries and telephones as the majority of numbers have been changed. The most popular number 377 (operations) now becomes 598.

The new unit will have a strength of 61 pilots and in addition its 22 Dakotas will gain 5 T-33's from the ICP School.

The role of the Flying Training Support Unit will be:

- to supply aircraft and crews for ANS observer and navigator training,
- to conduct Instrument Check Pilot training,
- to conduct Dakota conversion training,
- to carry out a transport task,
- to carry out air search tasks,
- and to supply aircraft to support navigator staff training.

With the departure of 440 Sqn. the air search task will be a new and interesting field for the new unit.

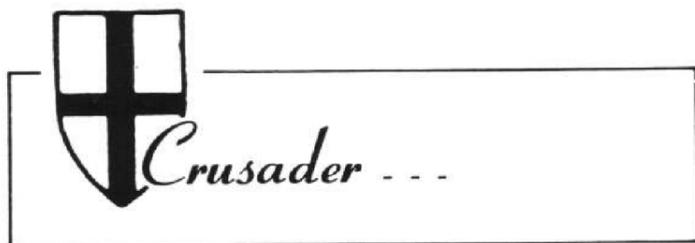
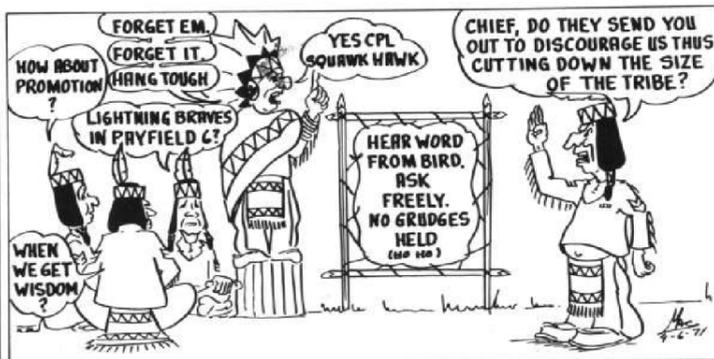
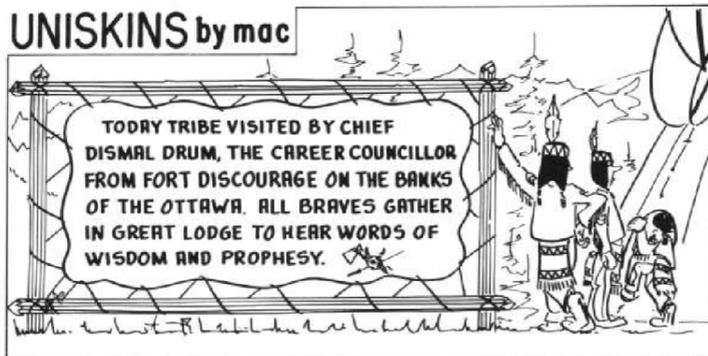
Dakota conversion training, which first began operations here last summer, is presently turning out four Dakota pilots every six weeks for employment in both Winnipeg and other multi-engine units.

The Instrument Check Pilot School graduates over 60 ICP's each year for all flying units in the forces. In addition they set all of the instrument exams which are written annually by all forces pilots.

It is anticipated that the popular Gooney Bird column of Flying Squadron will be continued and the next instalment is expected in the next issue of Voxair.



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Crusader . . .

Away crusading  
for a few months . . .

## The Veterans

Bent-shouldered, withered, wellnigh blind,  
By a rude, oaken staff supported,  
A pedlar's wallet slung behind,  
Stocked with cheap baubles, well assorted,  
He totters by; and who should know  
Him for the lad, with ardour thrilling,  
Who sixty crowded years ago,  
Ruddy and stalwart, "took the shilling"?

'Twas back in "Coronation year,"  
In '38 that he enlisted,  
When work was scarce and bread was dear,  
And God knows how the poor existed;  
Commissions from the Crown were bought,  
Which now are purchased from the "crammer";  
We marched and drank and swore and fought  
With old Brown Bess's flint and hammer.

The service then, — oh, truth is rare, —  
Was nigh as black as now 'tis painted;  
Rations were scant, and pay was spare,  
And men were flogged until they fainted;  
I've seen him smile when he had read  
Of soldier's rights and fiddle-faddles;  
He thinks that regiment's overfed,  
Which takes to carving up its saddles.

Down Alma's ridge, with steadfast look,  
He saw the Russian bayonets quiver;  
His leg still bears the scar it took  
On the red slope that crowns the river;  
And when their dread, supreme attack,  
That dun, November dawn rolled round us,  
Those outworn arms were nothing slack  
To cleave the fierce, grey flood that bound us.

He scorns to make his "case" the hint  
And text for some seditious gabble,  
To vend it to some scurril print,  
Or full-fed pander of the rabble;  
Hescorns to whimper, or implore  
Our alms with whinings and grimacings;  
But once he wept that his old corps  
Should change the colour of its facings.

His country starves him like a cur,  
And stints him of her boundless treasure,  
Who gave his youth and strength to her,  
Nor doled his blood with niggard measure;  
Ah, brave, dim eyes, brave, patient form,  
That daily grows more gaunt and sparer,  
A rest remaineth from the storm,  
A greater country and a fairer.

— Frank Taylor.

## Letters

Voxair Fails  
Editor, VOXAIR,

As is my regular habit, I picked up the Voxair and immediately turned to the Vixen, from that point I turned to page 2 and chuckled at the cartoon on that page as well as Uniskins on page 3; my eyes next gazed at Grains of Sand and then settled upon Crusader. I then quickly sifted thru the newspaper, read the odd article that caught my eye, put the paper down and went back to work. In other words in about ten minutes I digested a newspaper that took 2 weeks to prepare. I read only what appeared to be interesting or important to me. I didn't read the article "Troops Guarded Kingston" because I had already heard about that on the radio as well as reading it in the evening paper. I didn't read "DND Student Jobs Available" because I'm not a student looking for a job with the DND. I did however read with some interest the article about 9 AMU because the pictures were of places that I had been and could associate with.

I believe the purpose of a Base newspaper is to report news and happenings around the base. It's in this area that Voxair has been falling down recently. We're being given stale news and news of general or national nature rather than local news and local human interest stories.

We are continually being given the story that the paper hasn't got the staff. There are a few people who have the ability to write an article and many who don't, I believe this is the reason for a lack of volunteers. There is a way to get around this problem however, as was proved by Viewpoint. People were asked how they felt about various issues and then asked to put their feelings on paper by writing a few lines for Voxair. Voxair is a good newspaper, but it can be greatly improved with a liberal dose of local news.

T. Greenwood  
Corporal

*Ed. Note: We certainly agree with the above sentiment about having local news, but feel that the writer has overstated the imbalance of national to local. See editorial comment on page three. And again, we remind readers that some seventy base units have been contacted for input into Voxair, but only a few have responded. Should we say to hell with the others or continue to beg their indulgence? In any case, we shall persevere and hope that more and more local stuff reaches us, and in a condition fit to print.*

### SOCCER SUPPORT?

Editor Voxair,  
As the present coach of the Base Soccer team, I am discouraged by the support and co-operation received from players and the Service.

To mold a team capable of competing within the Central Soccer league, it requires a lot of practice time playing as a unit. In all the practices that have been held, I have yet to get the full team out for game maneuvers. In all games played to date, the same team members have yet to play together twice. The C.F.B. Winnipeg Soccer

## An unfair charge?

A letter to the editor in this issue suggests that Voxair has too little local base news and perhaps too much national news. We consider this somewhat unjust. A review of the past two issues of this newspaper reveals that of a total of 2,400 column inches of space, 57 percent was devoted to base news, 37 percent to advertising and a little more than 6 percent to national news.

Our definition of base news may not be satisfactory to our correspondent, however. We include such articles as those detailing changes in allowances and information on service flights, etcetera. These are facts which are not always promulgated fully to all administrative levels and are therefore stressed in base papers at the request of CFHQ.

Much as we'd like to print a paper which is 100 percent base news — with no ads or outside stories, it's just not possible.

But we still want more input from base units — and we thank those who have been so regular in their contributions all along.

team has been committed to play in the Central Soccer league to gain experience for a favourable challenge in the Pearkes Trophy finals, supreme goal in Armed Forces soccer league play. The frustration experienced by players who have given full support as well as my own, is intolerable. We will never win a league game let alone hope to bring home the Pearkes Trophy.

We need the support of the Canadian Armed Forces here at Winnipeg from both the Land and Air elements, in order to achieve some resemblance of a Soccer team.

Dick Thomson

### STILL LOOKS GOOD

Editor, VOXAIR,  
I would like to bring to your attention an error in my letter published in your June 9 issue. The cost per year for my children to swim was \$144.00, not \$44.00. To update that information, our swim club has been advised of a 10% increase in pool rental effective July 1. This will necessitate a change in our fee structure and I anticipate a fee of \$175.00 for three children to swim in the coming year.

That 10 cent swim looks pretty good from out here.

N. L. Arscott  
MWO (L)  
CFS Baldy Hughes, B.C.

### NAVS AT SEA TOO

Editor Voxair,  
Your excellent front page article on CFB Winnipeg's activities in the community in-

## Remember this

If you work for a man, in Heaven's name **Work for him**. If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must villify, condemn and eternally disparage — resign your position; and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do that you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably never know the reason why.

— Elbert Hubbard

cludes the assertion that the "Air Navigation School . . . trains all navigators for the Canadian Armed Forces." Uncle Vox, of all people, should be aware that

A Navigator plies his trade, historically, at sea. ANS teaches ANAVs to fly from A to B.

To try to train a naval "N" a thousand miles inland is a task even TCHQ has not so far planned.

Boast not too much of Kincaid's men but, bless my unified greens,

Send Voxair to Devonport to tell the Royal Marines! As my time in Winnipeg comes to an end, may I express my appreciation for the high standard of information and trenchant comment consistently offered in the Voxair? I believe all connected with the paper can be proud of their product.

R. L. Donaldson  
Lieutenant Commander

### Closed Shop?

Editor, VOXAIR,  
Not everybody feels sorry for the Forces! Who says the serviceman is underprivileged? The PSAC! Who seeks bargaining rights for and in behalf of L. serviceman? The PSAC. Why? Who would the PSAC bargain with on behalf of the "underprivileged serviceman"? The Government of Canada! Who is the Government of Canada? The same employer the PSAC bargains with on behalf of its Federal Civil Servant Members. What advantages would accrue to the PSAC if it had the bargaining rights for the Canadian Forces? The PSAC would enjoy, virtually, a closed shop, in its dealings with the "employer". Incidentally, palatable or not, military forces have been used in the disagreeable past to ameliorate the effects of a strike, general or otherwise, that adversely affects the public weal.

I have only the word of the PSAC that it has had a large number of inquiries from servicemen seeking its help. And I don't know how the PSAC defines "large", or if it has received any actual inquiries at all. I realize, should by some accident, this letter appear in the columns of the Argus-Journal, with or without editorial comment, that I run the risk of never being invited, as a guest, into the palatial building the Civil Servant's Association caused to be erected in Ottawa. I'll survive, I hope.

G. W. R. Bowman  
Captain

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# Defence in the House

## MILITIA LANGUAGE TRAINING

**Mr. Robinson:**

Will the government consider the feasibility of making language training available in the Militia?

**Reply:**

Yes; however, as large numbers of Regular Force personnel still require language training, it is not intended to implement such a program for Militia personnel for some considerable time.

## STUDENT MILITIA PROGRAM REDUCTION — REQUEST FOR STATEMENT ON REASONS

**Mr. Jack Marshall (Humber-St. George's-St. Barbe):** Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Minister of National Defence. In view of the concern and the disappointment expressed across the country by parents, militia commanders and students, will the minister make a statement on motions before the House closes indicating the reasons for the cutback in this very successful program?

**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** Mr. Speaker, if the hon. member will read the answer I gave to his question last week he will understand the reasons.

**Mr. Marshall:** I have had different answers, but the program is cut back from 6,850 —

**Mr. Speaker:** Order, please. Would the hon. members kindly ask his question.

**Mr. Baldwin:** He wants to know which answer to look at.



THE FIRST VIP to be met by new base commander Col. Alan Wallis was West Germany's Bundestag president, Mr. Kai Uwue Von Hassel. It didn't take

long for the new base commander to realize that this is one of the duties that goes with his new position.

(photo by Hoover)

## CFANS news corner

Our heartiest congratulations to Aerospace Systems Course No. 23 on their excellent presentation at the "Symposium" held on the 24 June in the Base Theatre. Their presentation was professional, factual and above all, interesting. Included among the guests was the Chief of the Defence Staff, General Sharp and more than 100 senior officers and civilians from various units and Commands across Canada.

The "Symposium" was the culmination of 44 weeks of study and hard work by the 11 officer graduates who have been subsequently posted as follows: Capt "Charlie" Brunger — AETE, CFB Cold Lake, Capt "Jack" Bryce — Aerospace Squadron, CFANS, Capt "Gord" Forbes — Aerospace Squadron, CFANS, Capt "Fred" Forbes — Evaluation and Requirements, Maritime Headquarters, Capt "Vic" Gerden — Aerospace Squadron, CFANS, Capt "Earl" Goski — MP & EU, CFB Summerside, Capt "Dennis" McCarthy — Aerospace Squadron, CFANS, Capt "Bill" Miller — CFHQ, CTS Branch, Capt "Dave" Mitchell — Aerospace Squadron, CFANS, Capt "Lou" White — Aerospace Squadron, CFANS, Capt "Jim" Ward — AAEE RAF Boscombe Down, England.

Continuing on with transfers and moves: besides those members of ASC 23 who will be staying on as staff on the Aerospace Squadron we have Maj. Bill Kaip off to civi street; Maj. Larry Doshen to Staff College; Maj. Bob Rowlett on exchange to Mather AFB, U.S.A.; Capt's Tiny Lavoie and Mike Ryan on the next ASC course; and Capt Gene Lukan to 425 Squadron

in Bagotville. The above mentioned gentlemen were suitably "mugged" at the Officers Mess on the 29th of June.

### "THE OBSERVER CELL"

Hi there, duties are progressing well in the northern section of the upper deck of the old school. (For those who aren't familiar with our section, that's where were located). Any wiser?

The "Chief" is smiling and as long as that is happening then things can't be all that bad. The leave period is here and a number of the staff have departed for places unknown.

Capt Huber has completed the Staff School Course and Capt Poole the AANC. Both are back to work (I think). Cpl. Weibe has been posted to Calgary and departs sometime in July. Our very best to you Lloyd. I am sure you will be an asset to Calgary as their gain will be our loss.

Some new personnel are expected to be posted in within the next few weeks. As they arrive we will let you know. Until next week — "Chimo".

### "THE NAV CELL"

The roving reporter apologizes for those errors, omissions, and misrepresented reports that occur and will occur from time to time. An amendment to the last article: Lt's Bouchard and Hamelin are here from 425 SQDN in Bagotville, and Lt. O'Rourke is at ANS from 409 SQDN in Comox. — sorry chaps!!

Now for some current news. Capt Leo Lammers will be leaving shortly to take up flying duties with 415 SQDN Summerside after a short stop at the MOTU. You have probably noticed that Leo has been handing out cigars lately — a result of his excitement and good fortune in joining the Island Air Force. Best of luck Leo and good hunting.

F/L Russ Williams and family will be returning to the Mother Country in the near future. Russ has been posted to the Officer School at Henlow, England, where he will take part in the indoctrination of new RAF officers. If you see Russ with an OD book in one hand, a drill manual in his back pocket and a bullwhip in the other hand, you'll know that Russ is preparing for the onslaught of new recruits. Good luck Russ and Sally and our very best wishes for the future.

Summer postings bring the usual amount of movement within the Nav Cell. Every posting initiates a chain reaction. Capt Keijean (FAF) was elevated to Nav Ground to replace Capt Robinson as Nav Theory Instructor. Robbie promptly filled Capt Voyer's shoes in ES & G & C. Andy Voyer was elevated to the position of Course Director of 71-21 and 71-22 ROTP until 9 Aug at which time both courses will have completed their summer training course and Andy will be on his way to CFRC Sherbrooke, Quebec. Capt Bussieres drew the short straw to fill a vacancy left by Capt Beaulne in standards. John Beaulne departed in May to take up instructional duties with the USAF Nav School at Mather AFB, California. Other moves are in the wind and will be published once the "rumours" have been stamped "Official".

Summer training course 71-32 ROTP commenced their 8 week course on 28 June. Also on the 28th, 7104 ROTP arrived and began their course which will take them to wings standard in February 1972. Both courses were welcomed by the staff at an informal function. That's about it for this issue. Should anyone have news of interest please contact Don Ness at local 298 anytime.

## AMMUNITION DEPOT, BLAINVILLE QUEBEC

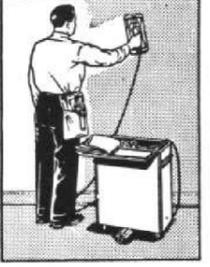
**Mr. Forrestall:**

Is it the intention of the government to dispose of the site of the Canadian Forces Ammunition Depot, Blainville, Quebec and, if so, to what other department or departments of the government?

**Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):** Yes, when this military establishment is closed in 1972, the site will be declared surplus to Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

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**THE GREAT ROUVAN**  
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# Base corporal has a bag of tricks

Twenty-three year old Corporal Terry Keith Greenwood of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg is one of the few who has been able to combine a full-time military career with a profitable sideline. From eight-to-five Monday through Friday, he works in the Winnipeg base's education office preparing training courses. But, with a glint in his eye and a flick of his wrist at any time, he becomes the great Rouvan!

And, as the great Rouvan, he was one of the highlights at Manisphere July 1, when the Winnipeg armed forces base observed Armed Forces Day-1971.

Ever since Cpl. Greenwood arrived on the Winnipeg scene four years ago, audiences have warmed to Rouvan's magical feats. As a member of the Magician's Society of Winnipeg and one of the top professional talents in the city, he has done numerous benefit performances for senior citizens and charitable organizations as well as being in 'hot' demand as an entertainer at business conventions.

Terry Greenwood grew up in Port Credit, Ont., where he remembers keeping the neighborhood kids spell-bound at the simplest of tricks he picked up from his father, an amateur magician.

"I wasn't very adept at sports as a youngster, and because I was always the last one on the baseball team, I put all my interests into developing my own bag of tricks.

When I was 14 I thought I was the greatest magician ever. That summer I ran away

with a side-show which had been appearing at the CNE in Toronto. But much to my consternation they billed me as The Electric Man."

His magic routine went by the wayside a month later when his parents finally caught up with him.

In 1964 Terry Greenwood joined the RCAF at St. Jean, Que., and he recalls that time with a chuckle:

"Blurry-eyed and not quite with it, I inevitably locked myself out of my room nearly every day, in rushing to make early morning parade. Out of necessity I became very skilful as a lock picker, and before long my "expertise" brought me to the rescue of others on many occasions."

Cpl. Greenwood has had an active career in the Canadian Armed Forces, but to cut off his other world would be like cutting off his right arm, he says. He loves people and, as

a natural extrovert and showman, it is difficult to draw the line between the man and the entertainer.

In formal appearances Rouvan is assisted by his wife Marty and together they put on a show filled with cards, fire, swords, flowers, canes and candles. Rouvan's extra-special touch, he says, makes the act come alive.

Greenwood also says every magician has to have a white rabbit to pull from a top hat. But, he relates, his has long since become the family pet.

"I spoiled her to obesity until she just wouldn't fit into my hat. And, with a mind of her own, it's lucky that I can still catch her."

Rouvan and his wife Marty will be leaving Winnipeg soon for a posting to Cold Lake. His sleight of hand magic will certainly be missed by many audiences here.

## Overseas flights revised

OTTAWA (CFP) — Revised trans-Atlantic and European domestic flights are announced for June, July and August. All times are GMT, except where noted.

Beginning June 29 and continuing July 1, 4, 8, 13, 15, 20, 22, 29, August 3, 7, 17, 21, and 31, SF 751/752 departs Trenton 0130, arrives Lahr 0900, departs Lahr 1030, arrives Trenton 1900.

Beginning Wednesdays, July 14, GMT, and Tuesdays, local time, SF 753/754 departs Trenton 0015, arrives Lahr 0745, departs Lahr 0915, arrives Nicosia 1255, departs Nicosia 1415, arrives Lahr 1815, departs Lahr 1945, arrives Trenton 0415.

On June 30, and July 7 only, GMT, SF 753/754 will depart Trenton 0000, arrive Lahr 0730, depart Lahr 0830, arrive Nicosia 1210, depart Nicosia 1330, arrive Dusseldorf 1800, depart Dusseldorf 1900, arrive Lahr 2000, depart Lahr 2130, arrive Trenton 0600.

On July 3, 6, and 10 only, SF 755/756 will depart Trenton 0130, arrive Dusseldorf 0900, depart Dusseldorf 1030, arrive Lahr 1130, depart Lahr 1300, arrive Trenton 2130.

Beginning July 2 and operating on Fridays, GMT, and Thursdays, local time, SF 757/758 departs Trenton 0015, arrives Ottawa 0100, departs Ottawa 0200, arrives Lahr 0915, departs Lahr 1100, arrives Gatwick 1230, departs Gatwick 1345, arrives Ottawa 2100, departs Ottawa 2230, arrives Trenton 2315.

SF 761/762, operating on Mon-

days, GMT, and Sundays, local time, effective June 28 departs Trenton 0015, arrives Ottawa 0100, departs Ottawa 0200, arrives Gatwick 0830, departs Gatwick 0945, arrives Lahr 1115, departs Lahr 1300, arrives Ottawa 2100, departs Ottawa 2200, arrives Trenton 2245.

SF 791/792, operating June 29, July 1, 6, 8, and 11, only, GMT, departs Trenton 0330, arrives Dusseldorf 1100, departs Dusseldorf 1330, arrives Lahr 1430, departs Lahr 1530, arrives Trenton 2400. The flight on July 11 will operate two hours ahead of above itinerary.

SF 409/410 leaves Ottawa 1945 Mondays and Saturdays, arrives Lahr 0800, departs Lahr 1000 Tuesdays and Sundays, arrives Ottawa 0045. Final flight will be August 15.

SF 409/410, departs Trenton 1930 Mondays and Fridays, arrives Lahr 0800, departs Lahr 1000, Tuesdays and Saturdays, arrives Trenton 0100, beginning August 16.

SF 457/458, operating on Wednesdays, departs Lahr 0800, arrives Zuid Limburg 0900, departs Zuid Limburg 0915, arrives Chievres 0950, departs Chievres 1005, arrives Lahr 1125.

Beginning July 5 and operating on Mondays SF 460/459 departs Lahr 0800, arrives Gatwick 0950, departs Gatwick 1130, arrives Brussels 1230, departs Brussels (Melsbroek) 1305, arrives Lahr 1405.

SF 462/461 remains unchanged.

SF 464/463, operating Fridays, GMT, beginning July 9, departs Lahr 0815, arrives Brussels (Melsbroek) 0915, departs Brussels 1000, arrives Gatwick 1100, departs Gatwick 1230, arrives Lahr 1420.

## New college head appointed

Commodore W. P. Hayes, 51, Swift Current, Sask., has been appointed commandant of the Canadian Forces College, Toronto, beginning September 1.

Now commander of the Canadian Flotilla, Atlantic, he succeeds Brigadier-General W. H. Seamark, 51, Orillia, Ont., who will be commander of the Canadian Defence Liaison Staff, London, England, replacing Brigadier-General D. W. Cunningham, 54, Calgary, Alta., who is retiring.

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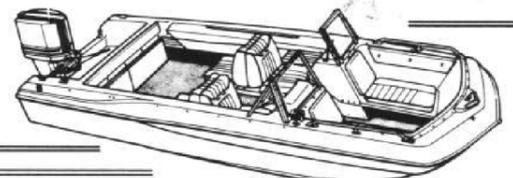
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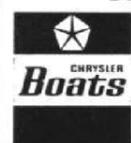


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# Patricia report



The following report was unfortunately received just after the last issue went to press. However, although somewhat dated, the report is published in its entirety for the many Patricia fans in Winnipeg.

WAINCON 71 — The Battalion journeyed to Camp Wainwright, Alberta via road move and aircraft. Not everyone left Winnipeg at the same time and on the 28 May the advance party left town with over a hundred vehicles in line.

After an overnight stay in Dundurn, Saskatchewan the wheels rolled again early the next morning and by the end of the day Alberta's green and rolling foothills were again witnessed on 29 May.

The Deputy Commanding Officer, Maj. Gerry Wharton, led the convoy and it was his responsibility to set up the future base camp complex of the Battalion in the field. Tents and pertinent stores, route signing, communications, vehicle maintenance and kitchen operation were but a few of the immediate tasks. Sgt. Shawcross in the signals department, Sgt. Pokol on transport, Sgt. Bell of the MP's, RQMS Thomas in QM and WO McKinley in records did an admirable job in setting up and functioning quickly and fully prepared for the landing of the main body by hercules aircraft on 30 May.

The next day Recce's for sub-unit training was the order of the day and all companies were actively involved trying to finalize their timetables and convince Capt. Dave Campbell their area demand was priority.

1 July was the first official day of training for the Battalion with the following subjects still being conducted and practised as of 14 June: watermanship training at Border Lake, advance to contact against those persistent Fantasians, patrolling, resupply drills, mortar drills, helicopter drills, forward air controlling and small arms competition practise.

Capt. Dyck and Sgt Sheppard have had their lads practice for the upcoming rifle match and other weapons competitions religiously and they hope to do well in this respect. A few of the shining lights are M/Cpl. Rankin in SMG, Ptes. McWhirter, O'Connor and Kettle in pistol and Cpl. Fisher in rifle. The 1 Combat Group Small Arms Competition will be held in Wainwright 15-19 June with the eventual winners going to Calgary for a month for coaching prior to the main shoot in Ottawa.

The 1 Combat Sports Meet was held on 12 June in Base Camp Wainwright with all units participating in the classic track and field events. The results for the Battalion are as follows: 100 yds. third Pte. Maasz (A Coy), 220 yds. first Pte. Maasz



**TOP UNIT** — Lieutenant Colonel J. D. de Chastelain, Commanding Officer of 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, receives the Western Command Ram's Head Trophy awarded for the unit winning the high aggregate for pistol, Sub-Machine Gun and rifle during the Forces' 1 Combat Group small arms competition held at Camp Wainwright, Alta. Presenting the trophy is Major General J. M. Rockingham, retired,

while center is Captain M. D. Dyck, the captain of the battalion team which won 9 trophies in the competition. This included individual high aggregate for the pistol won by Captain G. Whiting, Sub-Machine Gun team and individual, the latter won by Master Corporal L. Rankin, rifle team and individual, the latter won by Captain Dyck, rifle falling plates, rifle obstacle course and rifle snap shooting. (Canadian Forces Photo)

(A Coy), 440 yds. fourth Pte. Rice (Receptl), 880 yds. third Pte. Pout (Pnr P1), One mile third Pte. Pout (Pnr P1), Broad Jump fourth Pte. Dutkosvsky (C Coy), Triple Jump fourth Pte. Dutkosvsky (C Coy), High Jump fourth Pte. Levitt (A Coy) and Medley Relay third Cpl. Burgess, Pte. Langer, Pte. Parker and Pte. Pont.

Maj. Art Neadow and WO Alec Wilson did a fine job with the lads on so little time and are to be commended for their efforts.

The concentration is by no means void of humour as the ensuing paragraph will illustrate.

During a visit to a certain Major's company lines in another unit the general paused to comment on a tent whose back was sagging perilously and obviously in need of attention.

Quizzically he asked the major what was keeping the marguis tent from falling. Quick to answer, the major retorted with, "Gravity Sir."

"Gravity, major?" inquired the

general.

"Yes sir, gravity. The gravity of the situation if the bloomin' thing falls."

The Battalion was inspected by the commander of the 1 Combat Group, Brig. Gen. Hamilton on 3 Jun and he wore both of his cap badges well.

The general wished us a good training period and gave the unit a personal welcome by ordering, GAS, GAS, GAS.

To date the companies have been involved in one Battalion Exercise called Quick Step. The results were most encouraging and the lads will be ready I'm sure for the Combat Group Finale towards the end of the month. It involves all units simultaneously.

At present A company is busy preparing for the Fire Power demonstration which will involve fighter aircraft, helicopters, troops, light armoured vehicles and various assault weapons. This small scale uprising is planned for the 20th of this month and should prove to be quite interesting.

There have been a number of promotions as of late. To the rank of Sgt. is Cpl. Monforton and to the rank of Cpl. are Ptes. D. G. Littlejohn, F. P. McCandle, B. W. O'Brien, D. C. Parker, C. F. Williams, J. Zdankovsky, L. W. Anthony, M. J. Barnes, G. M. Forbes, J. P. Gelinas, B. T. Huard, W. D. Maguire, L. C. Morrisette, W. R. Lewis, M. D. Anderson, R. M. Bowie, M. R. Brown, L. B. Jobe, H. E. Merchant, B. G. Porter, H. A. Tower, K. F. Glowasky, G. R. Mateson, E. W. Mugford, A. E. Peters, R. D. Practico, L. M. Sampson, J. C. Sheppard, R. J. Simmons, and E. A. Titus.

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The cadets from The Winnipeg Service Battalion put on a gymnastic display.



An over-all view of the forces display before the crowds came.

## Forces Day at Manisphere

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Maj. D. L. Williams refills his tanks at the Scuba display.



Pte. Linda Triemski was one of the hostesses and here chats with new base commander Col. Alan Wallis. In the background is one of the co-ordinators Maj. W. J. Bowers.



Pte Anne Langlois was one of the operators transmitting free messages for relatives of forces members.

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Some sat down to get an overview.

### Picnick draws 1000

The annual Corporals Club Cpl's children's picnic went over an outstanding success on Saturday, June 26, as approximately one thousand children and parents attended. The weather was cool and rain threatened a few times but held off.

Over 3500 hot dogs, 3000 dixie cups, and 75 gallons of pop were consumed by the eager youngsters.

Many kids lined up to fish in the pond which was located in one of the tents, while many others lined up at the hot dog tent and ice cream tent. The biggest attraction, however, was the pony rides, where they waited the longest.

Other rides, which consisted of the flying space rockets and rotary swings, were also running steady all afternoon.

The races and peanut scrambles etc., were a huge success as again everybody won more goodies and prizes to fill their pockets.

Four clowns pleased everybody as they mingled through the crowd distributing over 4000 balloons and cheerful comical remarks to both young and old.

The CFB Winnipeg Judo Club presented an exciting display of Judo which everybody enjoyed. Thanks to Rodger Parent and his boys.

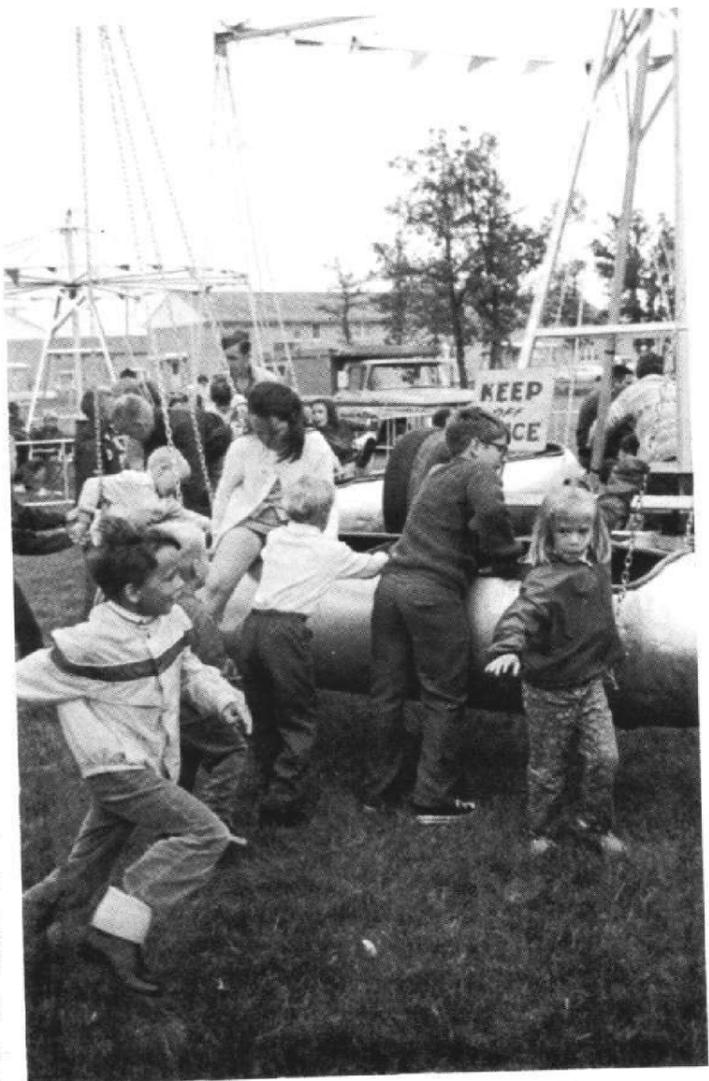
The day ended with a tired bunch of kids who enjoyed themselves, not forgetting the three lucky children who went home with the winning tickets for a bicycle, roadrace set and a walking talking doll. Winner of bicycle was Hank Sutton, Road race set Gerry Green, and the doll went to Miss Smith.

A hearty thanks to those kids who stayed behind to clean up the grounds, and for the Cpls and Sgts who worked hard to make the picnic a great success.

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Ice cream fan.



There was even a midway.



Judo drew quite a crowd.



A clown always steals the show.



The race proved exciting.

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## ENTER STAGE RIGHT

by Barbara Binder

Casting has been completed for our next seasons' opener, *The Absence of a Cello*. Get ready for a hilarious Broadway hit by Ira Wallach about a brilliant — but broke — physicist who goes to extraordinary lengths to land a desperately needed job with a big company. In a sense, it is the generation gap value problem in reverse.

The Broadway version starred that super-great character actor, Fred Clark. If you do not recall the name, just think back to those old one reel Pete Smith Specials of the 40's and 50's. Fred Clark was the perennially middle aged, bald fellow who stumbled through every one of them with Chaplinistic genius. At least that is what Friend Husband says. As for we sweet young things, who was Pete Smith?

In any event, STUDIO 22's production will feature **Doug and Joan Lawrence** as the professor and wife; **Carol Grant** as the self-possessed, attractive widow; **Trudi Richards** as the daughter; **Sally Freudenberg** as the grandmotherly kleptomaniac; **Chris Kent** as the Establishment bound college boy; and resident villain, **Roger** (The Artful Dodger) **Fowlston** as the big, bad personnel interviewer. Under the direction of **Sheila McDonald**, this could easily be one of the best things STUDIO 22 has done recently.

As for this summer, the kids appear to be the big winners as far as theater is concerned. Several groups of young amateur performers are going to be putting on shows everywhere: in parks, community centers, parking lots, Labor Temples, and, of all places — the streets! As we understand it, this is what is planned.

The Playground Theater will have first choice on community centers and, of course, playgrounds. Two student groups from MTC's Theater School are aiming at the fountains and plazas around the Centennial Center. Shopping centers and streets belong to (steady now), Mad Medusa's Theater of Stone. The Milk Truck Theater Express will be on tour all over Manitoba and, finally, our new friends the Circle (Nr 23) of Dionysus will be hanging around the Labor Temple on Pritchard.

Meanwhile, at beautiful Kildonan Park, Rainbow Stage gets it's 1971 Season on the boards tonight with the Sir James Matthew Barrie classic, *Peter Pan*. And what a production! Peter comes complete with lions, pirates, Indians, Never Never Land, and a crocodile that goes "tick-tock". We have seen the rehearsals and it is fantastic family fun!

Appearing in the production are Tom Kneebone as Peter, Murray Matheson as Hook, Edward Greenhalgh as Smee, Marjorie Le Strange as Mrs. Darling, Deanna Waters as Wendy, and Maureen Lawson as Tiger Lily.

The entire 51 member cast is all Canadian of which 46, including Deanna Waters, are local talent. Come to think of it, there is one American in the bunch. But he does not do much, so why count him? (After all, who pays any attention to Exchange Officers anyhow.)

Tickets are available at ATO, CBO and Rainbow's Kildonan Park box office. Prices range from \$1.00 for rush seats to \$2.25 and \$3.00 for reserved. Children, accompanied by a parent, may have any seat in the house for \$1.00. Group rates are also available at a discount by contacting Rainbow.

The show will run until July 24 with performances every night at 8:30 p.m., except Mondays.

Oh yes, Rainbow's second production this summer will be *Fiddler on the Roof* starring Winnipeg's Cliff Gardner. It will run from August 4 through 21.

All-in-all, it looks like our urchins, both large and small, are in for a fine time this summer.

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A few weeks back, **Jack McClymont**, Amateur Theater Project Coordinator for the Manitoba Arts Council, and also a STUDIO 22 member, instigated the first Provincial Amateur Theater Conference at Gimli. We will report the proceedings of that memorable gathering as soon as they are published by the Council. Of importance to drama enthusiasts are several interesting recommendations presently under consideration by various governmental agencies.

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If you want to catch the rock musical *Hair*, we suggest you get on the stick. The road company show will be in town September 21 through 26. Performances will be in the Centennial Concert Hall and ticket sales are reported to be going well. By the way, we hear that the famous nude scene is actually done under strob light. Good luck gawkers . . .

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ASIDE . . . After making a post-lunch head count one recent afternoon, we heard an armoured type mumble, *Exercendo ad Lumen* must mean *Exercise in Light!*

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EXIT STAGE RIGHT . . .

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THE HAND WHICH MOVES the throttle can be used for other purposes as well, as demonstrated by Lt. Dan McGrath. The young ladies are Susan, Kay and Pam, all daughters of Cpl. Jim Lewis who was this year's co-ordinator of the armed forces manisphere variety show.

(photo by Hoover)

## 707 carries aid to India

A Canadian Armed Forces Air Transport Command Boeing 707 took off recently from John F. Kennedy airport, New York, loaded with 66,000 pounds of vinyl sheeting for shelter for refugees in the monsoon-soaked land mass around Calcutta, India.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees is providing the material which is needed for waterproofing refugee shelters against seasonal heavy rains.

The Canadian Government announced recently the allocation of \$2 million for refugee relief in West Bengal of which \$300,000 was assigned to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

The Canadian Forces Boeing 707 will be the third aircraft now on refugee relief operations. Two hercules completed flights to Calcutta this week carrying four ambulances donated by the Ontario Government, and a large stock of blankets and other supplies.



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# Police beat

The purpose of this article is to familiarize the readers of the VOXAIR with the crime existing in CFB Winnipeg, with the hope that readers may be able to assist in Military Police investigations. Further, it is hoped that this article will emphasize the need for care and increase awareness in the laws of Canada as they apply to us — the servicemen.

## POLICE BLOTTER

OFFENCE	DETAIL	DISPOSITION
Theft of Private Property	At a function held in 17 Wing Offrs Mess on 30 Apr, a mink jacket was stolen from the cloakroom. The coat was described as follows: Color — beige Value — \$825.00 Style — 3/4 length sleeves shawl type collar	Not located
Theft of Public Property	On 12 May, between 1130-1600 hrs a Stop Watch valued at \$7.00 was stolen from 16 Hangar	Not located
Theft of Public Property	During a stock check on 12 May, the theft of a screen and slide projector was discovered. The value of the items is in excess of \$31.00. The contraband is described as follows: Screen: 50" x 50" commercial type. Projector: small black box (4" x 3" x 10") with a lens (larger than 35mm)	Not located
Theft of Public Property	On 20 May, two aircrew headsets were stolen from two aircraft. The value of a headset is estimated between \$85.00 and \$100.00	Not located
Liquor Violation	On 14 May, a serviceman was charged under the Liquor Control Act after Winnipeg City Police found open liquor in his car.	Concluded
Disorderly Conduct	On 15 May, two servicemen were arrested by Fort Garry Police for Disorderly Conduct. The two servicemen were intoxicated and ran onto the road to stop vehicles. The servicemen were detained under the Intoxicated Persons Act and subsequently released to service custody.	Concluded

Any person having information on the stolen property are requested to contact Military Police at Loc 791. All information will be treated as strictly Confidential.

During the month of May, fourteen (14) traffic violations were issued in Westwin. Two were issued for reckless driving and the remainder for illegal parking.

It is common knowledge that there are insufficient parking spaces available; however, CFHQ will not allocate any funds for the construction of more parking lots. Parallel parking in front of the Base Hospital is abused. The parking facilities in that area are limited to out-patients, and illegally parked vehicles in that area will be ticketed. For the above reasons, personnel are urged to form car pools to alleviate the parking situation.



**SHARP DRIVERS.** The Chief of the Defence Staff, General F. R. Sharp presents the Minister of National Defence Trophy for safe driving to Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr, Commander, Training Command headquarters during a brief ceremony at CFB Winnipeg, June 24. Sergeant W. E. Appleton in turn accepted the award on behalf of the Winnipeg base's trans-

port section which wins the trophy for the second consecutive year. The section drives a yearly average of 3,000,000 miles, but last year logged over 5,000,000 with their involvement in the 1970 Royal Tour through Manitoba and the N.W.T. Sgt. Appleton was the Queen's driver throughout that tour.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

## Bats Belfrey

The wind-up party to end all parties for 440 squadron in Winnipeg was held on the 20th of June. Some forty odd squadron plaques were passed out to all members of the squadron. The posting list would take up the whole column so suffice to say that the locations ranged from Esquimalt in the West to Pakistan in the East, Mather, California in the South to Yellowknife in the North plus such mundane places as Edmonton, Winnipeg, Trenton, Ottawa and Summerside. Our guess is, that when it was known that 440 was moving, the personnel people in Ottawa had to spread the highly esteemed members of 440 pretty thin to ensure everyone got their share of the wealth of the highly experienced, highly motivated personnel that make up the squadron. Those units who were left out in the shuffle may appeal to Ottawa stating their particular needs for further consideration.

Unfortunately for the service, some six members will no longer be available for service. They have left via retirement. Captains Ken Jennett, Bill

Brooks and Bob Andrew and Cpls Harry Jurgens, Mitch Mitchell and Alex Racz were honoured at the squadron party on their retirement. However, Ken was unable to be present. Former members who were able to make it were John Peckitt, Marv Nordman and Bob Slade.

In the afternoon prior to the party, the much awaited Sqn picnic was held. It had been tried before but a search had caused cancellation. This time weather delayed it one day and there was a search as usual but of a minor nature only. Dave Smart organized the mobs of kids in races and a softball game. This whetted their appetites and about a million or so Hot Dogs, Chips and Pop disappeared during the afternoon.

Our helicopter with Perry Hutton at the controls dropped six of the Para Rescue section into the picnic site much to the delight of the children. And speaking of helicopters, colour them gone. They too have left for retirement in beautiful southern Ontario. Their last rescue mission came just



a couple of weeks before retirement in SAR Crawford.

In SAR Crawford once again a light airplane in poor weather with no flight plan was involved. Two of the three occupants were fatalities and the third, a boy, had a miraculous escape. Our helicopter crew lowered Sgt Lemieux in to talk to an apparent survivor but because he denied being involved in the crash and a conflict of descriptions given, there was momentary doubt as to whether he was in fact a survivor. He was and we all hope he has recovered from the deep shock he was in.

The migrating red bat will be springing up in such places as Namao and Yellowknife soon but will hang on here in Winnipeg until just before the snow flies, till Oct the 15th.

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## World War I photographer at reunion

OTTAWA (CFP) — A man who helped record the deeds of Canadians during the First World War was the focal point of a photographers' reunion in Ottawa recently.

William Rider-Rider, 82, of Barking Essex, England, is the last surviving official Canadian Army photographer from the First World War.

He was in Ottawa as the guest of the Canadian Forces and the Public Archives of Canada.

He spent the first part of his stay in the city helping Public Archives to caption photographic material from the First World War.

He attended a gathering of some 450 former and serving military photographers during the first Canadian Armed Forces photographers' reunion at CFB Rockcliffe.

Bill Rider-Rider, a trim and vigorous man, said he began his interest in photography at the age of 10.

"I used to muck about with an old camera," he said.

This eventually led to him joining the staff of the London Daily Mirror as a photo journalist in 1910.

Defective eyesight kept him out of the British Army until 1915 when he began a year and a half with the Suffolk Regiment as a physical training and bayonet fighting instructor, and rose to the rank of sergeant.

Lord Beaverbrook, then minister of information, had him seconded from the Suffolk Regiment to the 9th Reserve Battalion (Alberta) at Bramshott, in April 1917.

In a letter to Canadian High Commissioner Sir George Perley on 3 April 1917, Lord Beaverbrook said that there was a need for a second official photographer in France and that "we have just the man we need in Rider-Rider."

The other official photographer was the late Ivor Castle, also formerly of the Daily Mirror.

Mr. Rider-Rider then went to France and served up front with the Canadians until war's end, as a lieutenant.

"I started off at Vimy Ridge in 1917," he said, "and was present at each advance from Lens to the Rhine, with the exception of a couple of weeks when I was in hospital during the advance from Arras to Cambrai."

The stay in hospital was the result of being blown up, slightly wounded and gassed.

His last visit to Ottawa was in May 1919 when he brought some 5,000 photographs for deposit at the Public Archives. Four-fifths of this collection were his.

For his services during the war he was made a Member of the Order of the British Empire in June 1919.

## off the turntable

by Mark Cyluck

*Ghandarva* (WS 1919) is Beaver & Krause, who are Paul and Bernie. They have been employed by the musical wizards of Neil Young, The Byrds, The Stones, Beach Boys and many others. They do their own LP very well. Such is the case with *Ghandarva*, named after a celestial musician from Hindu mythology, with the help of Mike Bloomfield and Gerry Mulligan. The LP wanders through the domains of gospel, jazz, rock, and musical abstraction without seeming electric. A rather amazing accomplishment. Cuts from the album include *Ghandarva*, *Good Places*, *Soft/white*, *Saga of Blue River*, *Walkin'* and *Short Film for David*.

Take four people who can play some great heavy sounds that are clear and audible, give them a name and you have a new group from Ampex records known as the Mailer Mackenzie Band. Their first selection called *Movin'* sounds similar to CCR's *Proud Mary*. Even more so is the following number called *The Lady and the Outlaw*. In very heavy country blue grass style they present a unique country song called *I'm Gamblin'*. This group from Holland demonstrates their ability to play many types of music ranging out into free form rock that is easy going into the blues such as *Tryin' To Find You*. Yet in other ways it is difficult to describe the music they play because it varies so much and is an interblending of many types. Other songs to pay attention to are *Mary*, *Red Rover*, *Bye Bye Baby*, and *Foot*.

Remember the days when rock and roll was alive and jumpy? Those days are revived once again on an album entitled *Rock and Roll Is Here To Stay* from a very greasy (appearance-wise, deliberately done) group known as Sha Na Na Na. Their material is a flashback to the early 1950s and includes the well remembered material like *Remember Then*, *Come Go With Me* and naturally *Chantilly Lace*, (to make me act so funny, make me spend my money, make me feel real loose, like a long necked goose), *Long Tall Sally* (first done by Little Richard and later copied by the Beatles). Other impersonations include songs like *Heartbreak Hotel* formerly done by Elvis Presley, *Teen Angel* (Mark Dinning), *Lovers Never Say Good-Bye* (The Flamingoes), *Young Love* (Sonny James), *A Teenager In Love* (Dion and the Belmonts), and *Book of Love* by the Monotones. This is definitely an album to get if you really dug those sounds of the fifties. The LP is on the Kam Sutra Label from Quality Records KSBS 2010.

*Jesse James*, an interview with *Uncle Charlie and his dog Teddy*, and *Mr. Bojangles* are just a few of the people that you will meet when you take a listen to the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band's latest LP called *Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy*. Have you ever heard a Banjo solo? There is one called *Opus 36* (Clementi) followed by *Santa Rosa*, which is a revival of the good old Kentucky music. The currently popular *House At Pooh Corner*, the story about Winnie the Pooh from A. A. Milne is also found and is quite a change. The Deck is from Liberty Records LST 7642.

### Music Happenings

There isn't really much happening on the music scene lately except for the fact the Mothers of Invention, featuring the zany personage of Frank Zappa were in town last week, and recently we've been beset by a return visit from the Ides of March. If you remember they were the group that stole the show from Led Zeppelin at Man Pop last year. In the very near future we can expect a visit from the Faces (formerly the Small Faces) with Rod Stewart, and also on the same show will be Deep Purple. The show is presently scheduled for July 13th.

Later on a visit will be made by the Carpenters and possibly Cat Stevens. There is a rumor that we might also be seeing Grand Funk Railroad and Joe Cocker.



ONE OF THE LAST presentations made by former base commander Hugh Peters was a retirement scroll to Mr. Edward Mitchell who retires after eleven years with Materiel Production Centre.

(Base photo)



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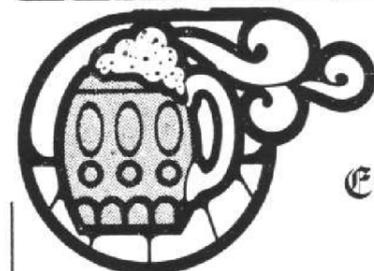
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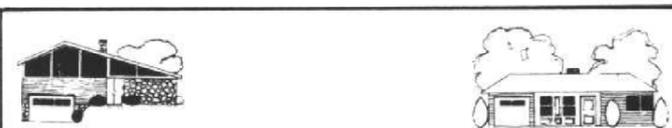
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## Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

Criticism is not easily taken by most especially those in the realm of the newspaper world. However, we too realize that the only way to improve our work be it amateur or professional is to hear occasionally from our readers. This will by my third issue as Sports Editor of Voxair and I must admit that I am far from happy with the content of the sport pages, with the possible exception of the last issue which produced two excellent news stories of interest to all members of the Canadian Forces as well as all other interested sports fans. The object of the Sports pages as is that of the entire paper is to bring to our readers the "goings on" of CFB Winnipeg with other Forces news and international highlights in that order. During the weeks that I have set in this chair no constructive criticism has been received in writing nor has my phone rung to tell me what is wrong, how to improve or what the reader would like to see. That doesn't mean that everyone is happy, far from it. There has been far too much written on hockey and not enough on other Base sports. This we know and have been trying to correct the problem for many weeks now. At the moment there are five major sports being conducted on the base — Soccer, Fastball, Little League Baseball, Ladies Fastball and an Aquatics programme. Each of these sports have an organizer and we are only too happy to fill our pages with write-ups and pictures of their games and events. First they have to let us know what their schedules are. Secondly, as we cannot get around to all these sports at the same time each organizer must pass on to the Voxair Sports Department by phone or sending the information to our offices every two weeks prior to the Wednesday deadline. This department also has room for an assistant sports editor and as many reporters who wish to volunteer their services. One fine young chap has expressed a desire to assist us but to date he has not shown up for work. We shall do our best to improve these pages but we must have your help, criticisms (good and bad) and suggestions for improvement.

### North vs. South

Our last column carried an item of a possible sale or disposal of the curling club on the south site due to lack of use by the curlers. This sale is now apparently off we have been told. What is in store for this building, whether it will remain in use as a curling club is another question. Investigation has shown that when there were two different organizations — Fort Osborne Curling Club and Westwin Curling Club — they were well run and quite widely used. The basic problem of one club run by one executive seems to be that those on the South site do not wish to travel north and those curlers on the North Site feel the same way about travelling to Fort Osborne. When the Base concept was introduced to Winnipeg the manpower employed by the Forces in this area did not decrease, is anything it increased. Maybe it is time the curling organizers attempted to improve things at old Fort Osborne by going back to the club system with two different executives running each club. We believe that a two year trial period would prove that two clubs are necessary and that each site can support their own when given the opportunity to do so.

**STRAY SPOKES . . .** The recent all-star football game held in Montreal was apparently a bust. Cannot understand why the organizers scheduled this game when the Expos were in town. Baseball is growing in Canada by leaps and bounds and it is a proven fact that two professional sports cannot compete together. Proof of this was the poor crowds experienced in Montreal and Winnipeg by the local ball clubs during the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. . . . Cactus Jack Wells apparently after thirty years or more is to sit on the sidelines and let younger men handle the play-by-play of the Bomber games this season. Bob Picken is to be the new voice of the Bombers over CBW and Jack's son John Wells, presently working out of Regina is to be CTV's new voice on the Western network when programming begins in late July. . . . Red Sullivan former NHL player and coach and now a Boston scout is expected to be in Winnipeg shortly to talk contract with young Curt Ridley a recent draft choice pick by the Bruins.

## Club 61 leads league

The second round of the Intersection Fastball League wound up, Tuesday, 22 June. Club "61" maintained first place position with a 10 win and 0 loss record. The third and final round of the league is scheduled to start on the 29 of June and will terminate 15 of July at which time the playoffs will start to declare the league champs. Standings to date are as follows:

Team	Points
1 Club "61"	19
2 733 Com Sqn	13
3 ANS Staff	12
4 Base Comptroller	8
4 ANS Pilots	8
5 TCHQ	0

Any Intersection Fastball players wishing to try out for the Base Zone team may come out to practices commencing Wednesday, 7 July, from 1145-1300 hrs. Zone Fastball playoffs will be held in Wainwright approximately second week in August.

## Summer swim hours

Effective 5 July - 3 Sept 71  
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## Softball trials

A team representing Base Winnipeg in the Zone Softball championships will be chosen soon. Practices for all personnel wishing to catch a berth on the team will commence on 7 July 71 at 1145 to 1300 hrs at the No. 2 Ball diamond behind the Westwin Rec Centre. The new Base Team coach is Cpl Wayne Piper. He will conduct the team and select the players.

With six teams participating in the intersectional league this year many fine ballplayers have been noticed and it is hoped that those members of 2 PPCLI who can make practices will do so.

For further information contact Sgt McBride at the Rec Centre local 511.

## Westwin minor ball leagues

The cry of "play ball" and sounds of many young voices echoes from the areas behind Westwin's Rec Centre these fine nights as the Base Minor Baseball and Softball programmes are in full swing having commenced play back on 31 May.

The programme is divided into three groups. One group is composed of three girls' softball teams which play their games on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. A second group is a three team league of boys ages 8 to 10 years playing baseball on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; and the third group is composed of a three team baseball league for boys ages 11 to 14 years who also hit the diamonds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

In the girls' softball league the Cardinals coached and managed by Mrs. Little led the league with two wins closely followed by the Angels with Mrs. Heacocks at the helm and Mrs. Blais' "Cardinals" tied with one win each. Originally a two team league from the beginning the third team was later added to accommodate the many girls wanting to play.

The boys' baseball league for 8 to 10 year olds was originally a four team league but due to a lack of players dropped back to three with the Cubs coached by Mr. Gauthier in first place with four wins followed in second by the Royals coached by Mr. Jeffries with three victories. In the cellar but showing lots of promise are the Tigers managed by Mr. Sitavanci with only one win.

The Dodgers jointly coached by

Mr. Lalonde and Mr. Flaherty are leading the 11 to 14 year old baseball league with five wins and one tie. Just behind them are the Webber and Miller coached Lions with four victories and one tie with the Pirates coached by Mr. Lemieux and Mr. Pageat bringing up the rear with only one victory. The Pirates hope to be vastly improved in the coming weeks as their batting and pitching strength has been increased by the transfer of players from the other two teams. Thus giving this league more balance.

Mike Beaudry leads the older league in batting and the best pitcher to date is his brother Jeff Beaudry (Winnipeg Whips please take notice).

An all star team from the 11-14 year group has been selected for exhibition play and have played two games so far. They were defeated 12-10 by a team made up of parents and took a thrilling 7-0 game from Sir John Franklin Community Centre played at the diamond located in the South Site PMQ area.

Many parents have cooperated greatly this year in assisting the organizers with umpiring and coaching and member of the Westwin Recreation Centre have also assisted in organizing the league and in preparing the diamonds for play. Although there are presently two coaches per team and Mr. Roadley has twelve umpires to choose from many more volunteers are required from the ranks of the parent. Be a good sport. Take your son out to the game and get into the spirit of things by helping out.

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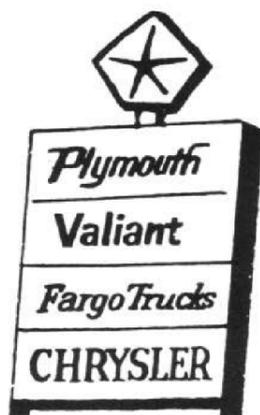
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### Korean Conflict

Canada's initial contribution to the Korean conflict was the despatch of three destroyers, the Athabaskan, Cayuga and Sioux, which saw action in Korean waters beginning in August, 1950. First land element subjected to fire was the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, which landed at Pusan Dec. 18, 1950.

## PERI drafted by Toronto

Pte (A) Robert Richard Burns, who has been drafted by the Toronto Maple Leafs, is a 20-year-old Hamilton, Ontario native. Bob's hockey ability is best indicated by some of the teams he has played with in his short career. In 1967 Bob was selected to the Alberta Midget "A" All Star Team. The team entered the Victoria, B.C. Centennial Hockey Jamboree with competition coming from all parts of Western Canada. The team finished second out of nine teams. Bob moved back to Hamilton and turned to high school hockey. In 1968 and 1969 he played for Glendale High School Bears. Both years the team reached the City of Hamilton High School Championship and on both occasions lost out in the finals.

During all his minor and high school hockey, Bob played forward, but since joining the Cornwallis Cougars last season he has made the switch to defence. Bob enjoys the change, mainly because he gets more ice time on defence. Although Bob didn't say so, fans would believe that Bob also enjoys the added body contact he gets playing defence.

Besides Bob's hockey ability, fans are likely not aware that Bob considers football to be his favorite and best sport. In 1965 Bob played for the Alberta "Bantam" Football Championship Team. In 1969 Bob went to the Hamilton Tiger Cat "rookie" camp. This is a camp attended by two players selected from each high school in the Hamilton area. Bob never followed up his football, as he joined the Armed Forces right after. Other sports in which Bob excels are volleyball, broomball, softball and swimming.

## Soccer Agony by Al Taylor

C.F.B. Winnipeg "Blues" have played seven games in the Central Soccer league, managing a tie (1-1) with Croatia while losing the rest quite easily.

North site residents have had a great opportunity to view league play at its best at the Westwin pitch with four teams using the facility as home field. Fans can also watch the attempts of the Base team struggling along in their own disunity.

It is apparent that the majority of talented Service players are not on the station team. All opposition teams are well versed in the basics of the game, player support is high with a multitude of good spares available in case of replacement. The fan support is very keen, giving the Base team a lot of static over their disjointed play. The "Blues" fan soon gives up under the deluge of overwhelming opposition support, while the Base team putters around.

The Base team needs the support of players and fans alike. It hurts when watching a balanced team outmaneuver, out-run and outkick part-time participants. Armed Forces fitness also loses in the contest of the 19 team Central Soccer league. C.F.B. Winnipeg has personnel well acquainted with Soccer who would be a credit to team play, if they would turn out. Practice time is needed to mold together a workable team which would be worthwhile in the Central Soccer league. At the present level of play, members are wasting their own time while giving substantial practice to the opposition.

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Excellent condition. Ph.  
after 6 p.m. 832-0333.

VIKING AUTOMATIC  
Washing Machine pur-  
chased two years. One  
Admiral Refrigerator.  
One Roll-away Cot.  
One new Electric Power  
Lawn Mower with elec-  
tric coil, in addition  
various gardening im-  
plements and house-  
hold effects. Owner  
leaving Permanent  
Married Quarters dur-  
ing end July 71. Phone:  
489-3583 or Local 797.

16 FT. ALUM. ARO-  
line Convaire, hard top  
& conv. top, 55 Evin-  
rude and trailer, \$2550.  
Phone: 888-6286.

## FOR RENT

15' HOLIDAY TRAV-  
el Trailer - This bright  
clean trailer is avail-  
able for rent on a week-  
ly basis from June 28th  
to July 3rd and from  
July 12th to July 29th  
at rental of \$35 a week.  
Sleeps 6, propane gas  
and ice box. Owner  
prepared to move trail-  
er to location of your  
choice. May be seen at  
78 Braintree Crescent  
or call 888-8063 or  
CWO Jamieson at L  
623.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE,  
one bedroom in base-  
ment. Optional fridge  
and Elect. stove. Loca-  
tion 150 Danbury Bay.  
Ph. 489-9400 between  
6-8 p.m.



A HOPEFUL RADIO ANNOUNCER is this week's vixen. She is Lee-Anna Borvari who besides reading books does a good deal of modeling.

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## WANTED TO RENT

LARGE 3 OR 4 BED-  
room home close to  
base. Rec room and  
large lot preferred.  
Write Capt. J. M. Han-  
nah, Box 2556, CFB  
Cold Lake Alberta. Au-  
gust occupancy.

EX-AIRFORCE IN-  
structor and wife wish  
to sublet apartment or  
house for month of Au-  
gust. Write Box 2144,  
The Pas, Man.

## WANTED

MAN'S USED BICY-  
cle size 28". Ph. Loc  
354 or 837-9578, Capt.  
Poole.

## JULY Program

Eves. Mon. thru Sat. 19:00 hrs.  
Sat. Mat. 13:00 - 15:00 hrs.  
Sun. Eve. 19:00 - 21:00 hrs.

REGULAR ADMISSION:  
Adults. 60¢ - Children under 13 yrs. 25¢

# Cinema Theatre

Telephone 888-6290

WINNIPEG

CANADIAN FORCES BASE

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT(mat)	SAT(eve)
<p>Got a husband who ought to forget the office?</p> <p>Take him out to the MOVIES!</p>		<p>Wed. 7</p> <p>THE CHRISTINE JORGENSEN STORY</p>	<p>Thu. 8</p> <p>LEE VAN CLEEF WILLIAM BERGER sabalat</p>	<p>Fri. 9</p> <p>UNDERGROUND</p> <p>ROBERT GOULET DANIELE GAUBERT</p>	<p>Sat. 10</p> <p>THE SWORD OF ALI BABA</p>	<p>Sat. 10</p> <p>CANNON FOR CORDOBA</p> <p>GEORGE PEPPARD</p>	
<p>Sun. 11</p> <p>KIRK DOUGLAS HENRY FONDA There was a crooked man...</p>	<p>Mon. 12</p> <p>Hayley Mill and Oliver Reed Take A Girl Like You</p>	<p>Tue. 13</p> <p>Noel Harrison</p>	<p>Wed. 14</p>	<p>Thu. 15</p> <p>STONEY POTTER BROTHER JOHN</p>	<p>Fri. 16</p> <p>a new film about him ELVIS That's the way it is!</p>	<p>Sat. 17</p> <p>DOUG MCCLURE JILL ST. JOHN - GUY STOCKWELL KINGS BIRATE</p>	<p>Sat. 17</p> <p>ELVIS That's the way it is!</p>
<p>Sun. 18</p> <p>WALT DISNEY THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE</p>	<p>Mon. 19</p> <p>Melvyn Douglas is MAGNIFICENT! I Never Sang For My Father</p>	<p>Tue. 20</p>	<p>Wed. 21</p> <p>THE MUSIC LOVERS</p>	<p>Thu. 22</p> <p>"YOU MUST SEE THIS FILM!" FIVE CRAZY PIECES</p>	<p>Fri. 23 and Sat. Mat. 24 and Sat. Eve. 24</p> <p>They stood together to claim a dream WALY DISNEY THE WHIP COUNTRY</p>		
<p>Sun. 25</p> <p>"COLD TURKEY" DICK VAN DYKE COLD TURKEY</p>	<p>Mon. 26</p>	<p>Tue. 27</p> <p>"Where's Poppa?"</p>	<p>Wed. 28</p> <p>FELINI SATYRICON</p>	<p>Thu. 29</p>	<p>Fri. 30</p> <p>Rosalind Russell "Mrs. Pollifax-Spy"</p>	<p>Sat. Mat. 31 and Sat. Eve. 31</p> <p>Enter an age of unknown terrors, pagan worship and virgin sacrifice... WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH</p>	

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