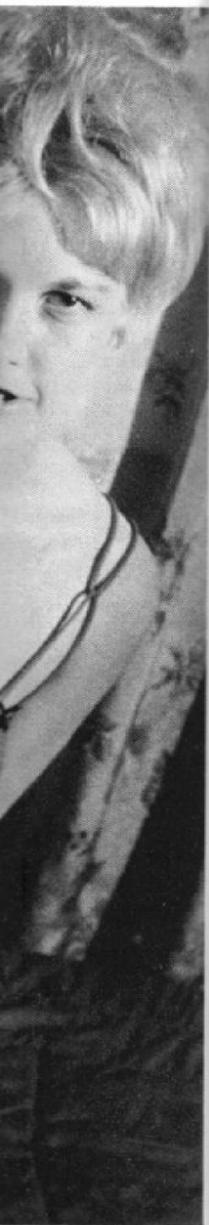


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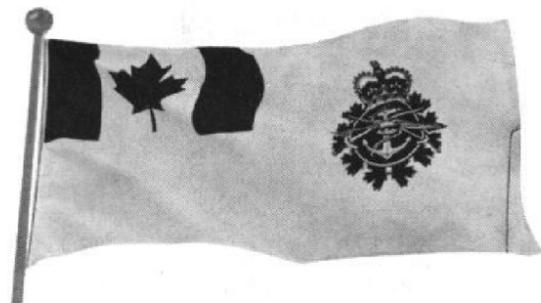
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THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

VOL. 18, No. 3

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

February 12, 1969

## CANEX hustling for sales to forces

### Military exchange plan pleases armed forces but merchants don't like it

OTTAWA — Canada's military establishment is beefing up its in-house, multimillion-dollar retail goods and service business.

The news will not delight some civilian retailers who operate in communities near the 125 military bases across the country.

Victoria retail merchants, for example, have been complaining bitterly that the nearby Canadian Armed Forces base is providing merchandise to base personnel at prices 20%-30% below those at which the merchants normally sell. They have accused the military of everything from unfair competition to paying what could become taxpayer-subsidized department stores.

The object of their displeasure goes under the new name of CANEX, short for Canadian Forces Exchange System. CANEX technically came into being in October. It is the result of a unification of three separate exchange or resale operations structures that have existed for many years on army, navy and air force bases at home and overseas.

Capt. J. B. Tucker, Ottawa-based director of operations for CANEX, told FP that, prior to unification, each of the services had a somewhat different system of operating its exchange facilities.

#### Out of Unification

CANEX emerged as a natural byproduct of unification, after officials studied comparable military exchange systems in several countries including the U.S., Australia and Israel.

"It aims to give the military man (and his dependents on base) a range of services comparable to those enjoyed by civilians and to give him a reasonable stretch for his dollar," Tucker explained. "It is also designed to generate funds to provide the on-base recreational and social facilities not available through defence department budgetary funds."

The CANEX operation and its predecessors were supported with nonpublic funds. The operation is designed to pay for itself. Profits from the retail services are allocated for a number of purposes, which include support of armed forces benevolent funds, payment for

operating personnel and accumulation of capital for future social and recreational base projects.

Officials can now use the leverage provided through CANEX to provide comparable services in all bases and to buy in larger volumes from manufacturer-suppliers at better prices. CANEX goods and services are expected to become more numerous and to represent better value for the serviceman's dollar than has been the case in the past.

Officials say prices of goods dispensed through CANEX services are comparable to discount outlet prices in urban communities.

#### For extra services

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux maintains that the main object of the exchanges is to provide services for military personnel. He counts on the funds generated through CANEX to provide many recreational services on Canadian bases. The present budget, for example, allocated \$63,000 in taxpayers' money for all Canadian Armed Forces base recreation.

Here, according to Tucker, is

how CANEX works in practice:

Each base commander is responsible for the CANEX services he will make available and for their operation. He decides which services are needed. CANEX can provide the traditional mess bar, beauty salons, grocery stores, gas stations, repair services and retail goods.

One military man on the base is usually designated to act as overall manager of CANEX operations. All services are run by civilians, who may not be civil servants and who are paid through CANEX revenues.

Two percent of gross sales is allocated for special purposes. Of that amount, half goes to the Canadian Forces Central Fund, in effect the pool of capital used to finance new capital projects. Money from the fund is lent (at no interest) or given to separate bases when major new projects are approved, for example a base swimming pool or a curling rink. These projects are usually built by local civilian contractors who bid on them.

From the remainder of the 2% in gross sales, 50% is given to support for armed forces be-

nevolent funds, and the other half is used to pay personnel, such as bulk buyers, who work for CANEX.

Tucker points out that CANEX enjoys no special tax advantages. In resale operations, CANEX pays all normal federal and provincial taxes.

How big a business is CANEX? Prior to the commencement of CANEX in October, the best estimate was that all exchange operations in all three services were doing about \$47 million worth of gross business a year. Of that total, \$25 million was generated in Canada's armed forces bases in Germany.

With the single system now in effect, officials expect to begin gathering data on individual base exchange operations on a regular basis. This will allow them to determine how well CANEX is performing and will give them useful information for their bulk-purchase operations.

There seems little doubt that the better CANEX stores get at the business, the more numerous will be future complaints from civilian retailers.

(Financial Post)

## The Pension Story

### It's our money they're talking about

#### From the House of Commons

OTTAWA — Members of the Commons standing committee on public accounts expressed marked interest Thursday in joining the armed forces after learning of early-age pensions given retiring servicemen.

Figures supplied by the auditor-general's department showed that during the past three years 1,407 service personnel 40 years or under were retired with immediate annual annuities totaling \$2,016,000.

In the navy, one man received an annual pension of \$3,242 at 40 years, another \$1,736 at 34, a third \$1,080 at 29. One sailor retired at the ripe old age of 27 began drawing an annual pension of \$825.

"We might all join up," commented committee chairman Alf Billes (C — Wellington).

Details regarding length of service of the retired men were not immediately available, an official of the auditor-general's department told the committee. However, assistant auditor-general G. R. Long said it "costs a tremendous amount to retire them at that age."

Auditor-general A. M. Henderson's follow-up statement to his

annual report on government operations said defence department proposals for amending the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act are under consideration by the cabinet.

It is expected these proposals would bring the act into line with that for public service superannuation, which provides for deferral of pensions until 60.

## Who Moves Where Next?

#### from Hansard

Hon. Geo. Hees — to Minister of National Defence: "Does he expect in the near future to be in a position to make a statement to the hours as a result of the study which his department has been making for the past several months on the question of the consolidation of Canadian military bases?"

Hon. Leo Cadieux: " — The decisions flowing from the studies that have been made in the Department of National Defence. I do not think it would call for a statement in the house. That would be in the nature

of an announcement or release in respect of administrative procedures, which would follow through whenever decisions are taken."

Mr. Hees: Does the minister expect in the near future to be in a position to make any of the various types of utterances which he has mentioned?

Mr. Cadieux: "I do expect so, sir."

Mr. J. P. Nowlan: "Do we understand from the minister's answer that the base consolidation study has now been completed. Mr. Cadieux: Yes.

#### CBC NEWS RELEASE

The Defence Department has proposed to the cabinet retiring members of the armed forces not receive service pensions before reaching 60 years of age. This was disclosed to the Commons Public Accounts Committee today by Auditor-General Maxwell Henderson. He told the committee that some 14 hundred men, under the age of 40, have retired from the forces in the last three years and the cost of their pension benefits is more than two million dollars. The Auditor-General said these benefits should be paid only when the men reach 60, rather than when they leave the forces.

## Joint Fleet

OTTAWA — Canada joined in a secret NATO agreement last year to support in principle the concept of an emergency North Atlantic fleet which could intervene quickly in crisis situations, informed sources said Monday.

NATO's Atlantic Command headquarters at Norfolk, Va., is to draw up plans for such a contingency force and then submit them to alliance members to determine how many ships each would be prepared to provide.

It is understood that the command's plans have not yet been completed and that consequently the Canadian government has not been required to make any decisions so far.

## The Minister's Answer

OTTAWA (CFP) — The minister of national defence has denied that pensions for members of the military forces would be deferred to age 60.

Defence Minister Cadieux in the DND statement following the news story said that consideration is being given to providing, principally for members of the forces retiring voluntarily with 10 but less than 20 years' service, an added option of a deferred annuity payable at age 60.

These members of the forces now are entitled to a return of contributions.

There is no change planned in the pension benefits available to members of the forces retiring at normal retirement age or with 20 or more years of service, the DND statement concluded.

A Canadian Forces General message has been issued to clarify the news story.

Text of Can. For Gen. message printed in Ro 9.

Editor

## From Sunny Caribbean



**WHY NOT?** — Iroquois chopper bought for land element has a bash at plane guard duties with aircraft carrier Bonaventure. CUH1H takes up station off starboard quarter as Tracker ASW aircraft makes deck landing. If there's trouble, Iroquois-turned-Pedro nips smartly over to ditched aircraft to fish crew out and deposit them safely on board big hangar ship.

## 19,000 Landings on Runway 22

**ABOARD HMCS BONAVENTURE (CFP)** — For most pilots, landing on this aircraft carrier becomes fairly routine. However when Sub-Lt. Kenneth Saari of Vancouver made an arrested landing in a Tracker Jan. 26 it proved to be something special — the 19,000th such landing since the Bonaventure was commissioned in January 1957.

The landing took place 60 miles north of Puerto Rico where the Bonaventure in company with six destroyers and the operational support ship Provider was heading to take part in exercise Maple Spring 69.

First to greet the pilot was Cdr. S. M. Rowell of New Westminster, B.C., commander operations in the carrier.

Twelve years ago Cdr. Rowell made history when he made a similar landing on the Bonaventure in the first Canadian aircraft to do so. A few hours before that flight, Capt. J. B. Fotheringham, now commanding base Shearwater, flew a Royal Navy Sea Hawk into the wires to become the first pilot to make an arrested landing on the Bonnie.

Sub-Lt. Saari joined VS 880 squadron 18 months ago and was a member of the crew which made the 18,000th landing in June 1967.

## Who's Watching Who



Soviet satellite tracking ship Kosmonaut Vladimir Komarov created quite a stir when a base Greenwood Argus took a picture of it earlier in January as it was cruising about 100 miles southeast of Halifax. Presumably it was keeping track of spacecraft Soyuz 4 and Soyuz 5. Ship perpetuates name of Russian cosmonaut who died when his space vehicle tangled in its own parachute during recent re-entry from orbit.

## First for CFN Lahr

**LAHR, West Germany (CFP)** — "This is CFN Lahr, 102.5 on your FM dial, broadcasting stereophonic sound."

Monday, Jan. 27, the Canadian Forces Network became the first in NATO to go stereo.

Congratulations have been showered on Canada's 1 Air Division by envious radio outlets including the American Forces Network Europe and the British Forces Broadcasting Service.

The commander of Canada's NATO-assigned 1 air division, Major-General R. J. Lane, by remote control pushed the button for the switch from early twentieth century FM to space age FM-Stereo. He remarked that it was just about one year ago when CFN Lahr went operational.

Want the modern sound, troops?

Get a posting to Lahr, . . . go NATO . . . go stereo! Zowie!

## Design Competition for "Manitoba" Centennial Dollar

The Honourable E. J. Benson, Minister of Finance, announced a competition to secure a design for the 1970 Canadian dollar coin. The coin will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the entry of the Province of Manitoba into Confederation.

A first prize of \$3,500 and three honourable mentions of \$500 each are offered. Artists, sculptors and designers residing in Canada or Canadians living abroad are invited to submit entries before April 30, 1969.

Designs should incorporate definite Manitoba characteristics as well as the words "CANADA", "DOLLAR" and "MANITOBA," all in capital letters, and the figures "1870-1970".

Competitors should bear in mind that the design will be reproduced in relief on the surface of the coin and it is emphasized that the depth of relief of the present coins cannot be exceeded.

The winning competitor will be required to submit a plaster

model of his design eight inches in diameter. A master punch from the model incorporating any modifications mutually agreed upon between the designer and the government. There will be no objection to collaboration between artists, sculptors and designers in the preparation of the plaster model.

Drawings should be eight inches in diameter, on black and white media, and mounted on stiff white cardboard 12" x 12" for ease in judging and filing. No additional lettering should appear on this face and all drawings should have a protective flap hinged at the top.

The back of the cardboard should carry a sheet of paper with the typed or legibly written name and address of the competitor and a description of what has been attempted in the design.

The government is under no obligation to use all or any of the designs. All drawings submitted will become the property of the Crown.

Requests made before May 31, 1969 for return of drawings will be considered.

A board of six judges under the chairmanship of the Master of the Mint will be appointed to select the winning designs. Entries should be sent to Mr. E. F. Brown, Acting Master, Royal Canadian Mint, 320 Sussex Drive, Ottawa 2, not later than April 30, 1969.

## Air Memorial in Trenton

**TRENTON** — A memorial dedicated to Canadian military aviation of the past, present and future is planned for the Canadian Forces Base in Trenton.

Plans for the \$2.7-million memorial call for an eternal flame to be operated by a laser beam and construction of a convention hall and chapel, both with a capacity of 700 to 800, said Major Norman Cairns, chairman of publicity for the memorial.

The memorial will show a historical review of Canadian military aviation from its beginning, using the latest electronic visual and audio aids.

The major said the Defense Department has donated 35 acres of land next to the airfield at Trenton, home of Air Transport Command. The memorial committee has not asked for and has not received money from either the provincial or federal governments, the major said. Funds will be raised by voluntary subscriptions.

A country-wide competition will be conducted for the design of the memorial and judging will begin May 26. The four finalists will receive \$6,500 each and the winner an additional \$23,500 when the contract is signed.

Major Cairns said he hopes construction will start in late September.

## 104's Leave 3 Wing

**LAHR, West Germany (CFP)** — Silver Falcons are coming here and Lions going to Baden-Soellingen.

These are colorful manifestations of the fact that Canada's two CF-104 squadrons at Zweibrücken, Germany, beginning early in March, will shift to other Canadian bases in Germany.

The squadrons of Super Starfighters have both a nuclear and a strike conventional attack capability which they will retain in their new locations.

No. 430 squadron, which has the head of a silver falcon on its squadron badge, joins the two CF-104 reconnaissance squadrons here at Lahr.

No. 427 squadron, which has a lion in its badge, will join the two other strike squadrons at Baden Soellingen.

Closure of Zweibrücken and the change to two from three Canadian air bases in Germany was discussed with Canada's NATO allies at Brussels meetings in December 1967 and publicly announced last July. The Zweibrücken base has been operated by Canadians since March 1953.

Squadron relocations will be completed by September of this year.

## Manitoba Chaplains' Study Session



**WINNIPEG** — Commander T. L. Jackson, Command Chaplain (Protestant) at Training Command Headquarters, hosts a two-day conference here for Manitoba based chaplains. The conference, a dialogue in counselling, diagnosis and referral, is being conducted by guest lecturer Lt. Cdr. T. Fenske, naval chaplain at Canadian Forces Base Halifax.

Lt. Cdr. Fenske has made extensive studies in the area of human relations in Canada and United States since leaving his native Winnipeg.

Lt. Cdr. Fenske talks with Commander Jackson and Winnipeg based chaplains Captain Hugh Bill and Major O. A. Hopkins.

Commander Jackson of Fergus, Ontario, came to Winnipeg from Halifax where he was Base Chaplain.

Lt. Cdr. Fenske, a native of Winnipeg, is new base chaplain at Canadian Forces Base Halifax. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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## Ideas



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## Ideas Are Worth Money



COL W. A. Hockney, Base Commander, presents SGT D. M. Setters with an \$80.00 Cash Award for suggesting that staples be removed from Tutor Aircraft Wheel Chocks and the pull ropes be knotted on each side of the attachment.



COL W. A. Hockney, Base Commander, presents CPL D. L. Leffingwell with his award of \$100.00 for suggesting that the Thermometer Indicators be recalibrated by utilizing an 8ITT9 Thermometer Tester. Previously the unserviceable indicators were discarded.



COL W. A. Hockney, Base Commander, presents CPL W. D. Kettlewell with his \$60.00 Cash Award for suggesting a Vertical Centering Jig to aid the Instrument Mechanic in the centering of the verticle circle in the C2 and C6 Cooke, Taughton and Simms Style Theodolite.

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## The Squeaky Wheel

By WO Hal Nordin

Every serviceman at a certain stage of his career, stops to realize that retirement is just two or three years away.

This sudden realization that soon a regular wage will be a thing of the past is, to say the least, very unnerving — knowing full well that the trade in which you are qualified, and no matter how proficient you may think you are — the competition on the OUTSIDE is deadly. I'm sure officers as well as ORs face this problem with equal mixed and anxious thoughts

When a member has served his most effective adult years in the forces, moved his family and effects (both of which are tired — and show it) numerous times, it is most difficult for him to face retirement with perspective.

I, being only one of the many who now face this problem, feel that the Federal Government should implement a financial recognition to the individual member. The number of years served could be used as the yardstick to determine the amount to be granted on retirement.

This grant would help ease the fear and anxiety a great deal, for the member could make plans knowing he will have the ready cash to do so. Ready cash for a down payment on a home, the means with which to buy into a small business or even start a small business.

Is this a lot to ask? If you think so, then remind yourself of the inconveniences to yourself and your family brought about by the many moves you've made, the number of times you "went along" with the ESTABLISHMENT because it was "regulation", the countless "yes sirs" when in your own good judgement, in many instances, a "no sir" was more practical and realistic, the hours spent after the regular day's work without compensation of any kind, the "second class" status bestowed on you by the local citizenry. DO YOU STILL SAY IT'S A LOT TO ASK?

## Restricted Access to CFB Winnipeg

Effective 1 Mar. 69, entrance to CFB Winnipeg through the Sharpe Blvd Gate (East Site) will be restricted to the following times: Mondays through Fridays — 0700 hours to 2400 hours daily. Sharpe Gate will be closed to access at all other times.

Pedestrian and motor vehicle traffic will be allowed access through the Main Gate, Whytewold Road (West Site) providing the requirements for access to the Base are met in respect of visitors or business reasons and all motor vehicles are covered by Public Liability and Property Damage Insurance.

Vehicles bearing CFB Winnipeg valid decals are allowed access within the limitations for their colour coded decals.

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## Tutame Ab Ignae

(Protection from Fire)



LT COL H. R. Janes, BISO, presents CAPT G. G. Vickers with the Fire Prevention Trophy for North Site. CAPT Vickers accepts on behalf of Base Hospital, Dental Clinic and Female Quarters. L. to R. WO W. Dunlop, CE/FP; CAPT G. G. Vickers, rep. Bldg. 62; LT COL H. R. Janes, BISO; MAJ R. F. Maxon, BCEO.



LT COL H. R. Janes, BISO, presents LT G. W. Rose with the Fire Prevention Trophy for South Site. LT Rose accepts on behalf of Base TPT (South) Bldg. C1.

The New Year has just started and already across Canada people have lost their lives in fires in houses, hotels and apartment blocks. The cold weather seems to bring on quite a number of these fires and unfortunately it always leads to an unnecessary loss of life.

Today the modern conveniences of electrical appliances for the home such as heater fans, strop heaters, humidifiers along with the normal toaster, coffee pot etc., make living a lot easier to all, but sometimes the wiring in our houses just won't take the

extra load.

When the cold weather comes and it is time to turn up the furnace, all of a sudden people seem to remember that the heating ducts haven't been cleaned so the obvious thing is to clean them but in so many cases people who have forgotten to clean the heating ducts say "Oh well I'll clean them next year" and eventually this leads to less heat so the furnace is turned up just a little more. Everyone wants to be warm and comfortable in their homes during the cold weather but why take chances, have your heating unit checked if you think there is something wrong, don't wait till something really goes wrong and you don't have a chance to check it. Outside of a few minor incidents, CFB Winnipeg has had a good fire free record and no serious fires have occurred because it is mainly by the efforts of everyone on the Base and in the Married Quarters. Always remember that the toaster, coffee pot and your heating unit can make life enjoyable but if you abuse them they can cause you much grief.

## Appearances

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- Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication.



"Aw c'mon you guys, the Fathers of Confederation had sideburns that came lower than to the centre of their eyes, the Prime Minister . . ."

# Pensions, Percentages and Such Over The Back Fence

## The Case For 6 1/2%

From an interview with the Deputy Minister of National Defence by the Canadian Forces Bulletin reported in the November issue:

Question: Why is it necessary for the government to raise the contribution rates to the Canadian Forces Superannuation fund?

Answer: The decision to seek an amendment to the CFSA to increase contribution rates of contributors by 1/2% was based on the disclosure in the last actuarial report covering the five-year period to 1 December, 1965 of a deficit of \$58.7 million in the pension account. The actuaries reported that the contribution rate should be increased to avoid accumulation of additional deficits. The additional contribution by the government will be one and two-thirds that of the contributor which, it is estimated, with the additional 1/2% paid by the contributor will be sufficient to avoid the accumulation of future deficits.

## The Balance Sheet — From Hansard

What was the total amount of money in the Canadian Forces superannuation account as at:

Answers.	
March 31, 1960?	\$1,053,010,906
March 31, 1961?	\$1,155,332,721
March 31, 1962?	\$1,279,329,154
March 31, 1963?	\$1,605,796,692
March 31, 1964?	\$1,821,524,902
March 31, 1965?	\$2,028,122,460
March 31, 1966?	\$2,184,209,822
March 31, 1967?	\$2,577,016,944
March 31, 1968?	\$2,723,268,313

What amount of interest was credited to the Canadian Forces superannuation account during the fiscal years ending:

Answers.	
March 31, 1964?	\$ 66,307,701
March 31, 1965?	\$ 74,981,492
March 31, 1966?	\$ 83,251,648
March 31, 1967?	\$ 91,732,971*

\*Interest 4% per annum computed at one percent per quarter on the balance in the account.

What was the total amount paid out of the Canadian Forces superannuation account during the fiscal years ending:

Answers.	
March 31, 1964?	\$ 22,965,077
March 31, 1965?	\$ 29,792,144
March 31, 1966?	\$ 36,945,752
March 31, 1967?	\$ 46,141,806

What is the present contribution to the Armed Forces pension fund by servicemen, by the government?

Answer. Contribution for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1968 amounted to:

Servicemen \$ 33,047,819

Government \$ 58,405,031

Condensed from Hansard:

December 5, 1966, Page 10701, Question 2233—Mr. Knowles

November 22, 1967, Page 4562, Question 690—Mr. Knowles

January 15, 1969, Page 4312, Question 1035—Mr. Durante

From these figures one would certainly conclude that the fund is in excellent financial shape, and it is. Consider the balance for the year ending 31 March, 1968:

We contributed exactly	\$ 33,047,819
The government contributed exactly	58,405,031
The Fund earned interest of about	102,000,000
The total income was about	\$193,500,000
Suppose payments to pensioned servicemen jumped to	60,000,000
The Fund still made a profit of	133,500,000
Which compares well with the reported increase of	145,251,369

If these figures are examined even more closely some interesting points emerge. Remember that this fund is largely a paper fund. It exists only as a line of figures in a ledger. The only real money paid into it is your contributions, which is real money that you have earned. The only real money paid out is that paid to retired servicemen as pensions. And the difference — which the government has to ante up — is a mere pittance when you consider the theoretical size of the fund. In other words, the fund costs the government almost nothing if you are talking about real money.

## The Case Against 6 1/2%

In the same way the actuarial deficit of \$58.7 million referred to and used to justify the case for a boost in contributions to 6 1/2% can be nothing more than a book figure. How could there be any kind of a deficit for the five-year period ending 1 December, 1965 when the fund increased in value by over one thousand million dollars during the five year period ending 31 January, 1966 (to me the 58.7 million looks suspiciously like the actual amount of cash money the government had to add to our contributions over the five year period to cover pension payments). If actuarial tables produced a deficit under these conditions it would surely seem that a new and more realistic set of tables are in order.

The argument that we should pay more in the future to avoid deficits appears just as thin too. If you will remember the total income of the fund in 1968 was close to \$200 million, and payments from the fund could reach this income figure without any necessity to touch the theoretical capital that as of now must be almost three thousand million dollars. Payments now are barely a quarter of income figure.

Rather than talk about increasing our contributions, the government should consider a more equitable interest rate for the fund. At the very worst,

Well of course they will! Don't you know what planes and tanks and ships cost these days? And they don't even make their own! Personally I like the Canadians. I mean they live it up a bit too much now and again and fight and wear those lumberjack shirts and things and I hear they've combined their forces with the mailmen and prevention of cruelty to animals society, but no one could say they have an enemy in the world. They're aligned with absolutely everyone. Naturally they like their American cousins. Wouldn't you be friends with a relative ten times your size who lives next door? And the commonwealth's a pleasant sort of jolly hockey sticks club even if some of the chaps are bending the constitution a bit. Well why shouldn't Red China belong to UN? They buy wheat don't they? — No! No! No! racism is unknown in Canada — look at the Redmen! working hand in hand, going forward together — two cultures — all those ethnic papers they sell in Toronto — wonderful stuff.

Well I didn't say they'd definitely quit the UN. They were good UN policemen — fair, firm and friendly — but for all the good it did they could have let em all go right at each other before they built up their arms stocks couldn't they? And who wants Canada anyway? Can you see anyone invading it? They'd get lost I tell you . . .

No I think it's pretty obvious what the Canadian people want. Get out of NATO maybe the UN too — save millions, reduce the forces — keep a few soldiers for riots and stuff and of course transport aircraft to send blankets to mine disasters or boll weevil outbreaks. Let the world get on with their own problems. They made 'em didn't they? Why should Canada care about Africa, South America, India or Europe — confidentially I'm thinking of emigrating myself.

Good God George! Your house is on fire! Don't let any sparks blow over here eh?

A.T.H.

## Parlex Vout La Phrancaise?

Depuis quelques années déjà, les employés gouvernementaux du Canada s'acharnent à devenir bilingue. Dans la plupart des cas, les anglo-saxons apprennent le français; l'inverse est moins fréquent. Une fois le français appris, l'individu a une chance de pratiquer sa nouvelle maîtrise et même de l'améliorer à son emploi.

Dans les forces armées, le langage de métier étant l'anglais, les francophones doivent s'y adapter vite si ils veulent réussir passablement bien. Le français de l'autre côté n'est utilisé que très rarement, officiellement ou non, en dehors du Québec. (A part des unités bilingues bien entendu.)

Ceux des francophones qui s'adaptent bien à leur nouveau milieu et situation, ont souvent perdu leur dernier contact permanent avec le français. Peut-être ont-ils pris femme de l'autre langue et fort probablement ne se sont jamais trouvés cantonnés au Québec. De toute façon l'art de bien parler et de bien écrire le français se perd.

Donc, nous avons deux situations contraires. D'un côté le français est à la vogue, et des sommes imposantes sont diverties à atteindre le but; de l'autre côté, le français est au déclin et peu de souci se démontre.

Voici ma suggestion! Un cours de rafraîchissement pour les francophones qui en ont dûment besoin avant de perdre tout, autre le titre. Un cours intensif de trois semaines, à tous les huit ou dix ans serait d'une valeur incomparable. Nous avons les facilités voulues à St-Jean et elles sont excellentes. Êtes-vous aux écoutes Ottawa?

we should be credited with an interest rate equivalent to the going rate for Canada Savings Bonds for that year. Then perhaps we could expect to see pensions for servicemen who have retired tied to the cost-of-living index. Too, why not

put some of that money into NHA mortgages (at 9%), considering the pressure that government is putting on private pension funds to put more of their money into residential mortgages.

CWK

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# Letters to the Editor

## IT REALLY IS A COINCIDENCE

You don't know how many people I have contacted this week to find out why so many school children, including my four, have to walk a mile or more to school in all imaginable weather conditions. Heaven knows we get them all. Apparently nothing can be done about it because of monetary reasons, or because other pedestrians have much further to walk and survive. Have you ever looked at the safety factors? Streets are uncleared and very slippery around school area where cars come inches from the kids. Any child could very easily slip under one of them. There are no safe walking paths — snow up to your hips.

I would like some of you to try it. I have, for the past three weeks, four times a day. I must admit I couldn't take it.

There are some alternatives: keep the children home, safe walking areas. Why couldn't the transit bus now in use for some kids be made available?

I know the subject has been brought up before; would it hurt to try again?

Mrs. Julie Akis  
MDPRS

## SUPER HUMANS

It has long been rumoured that the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act (CFSA) is one of the better pension schemes.

The recent announcement that our contributions may be increased to 6.5% is, I feel, to ensure that our contributions will continue to pay the annuities and pensions of retirees without touching the government's matching 6% or the 4% interest it pays for the use of our contributions, that have always exceeded these disbursements. The actuarial report mentioned indicates that for the first time our contributions will no longer exceed annuity and pension payments, but, makes no mention of the approximately three billion dollar credit balance that audits reveal and that most personnel believe is actually in our CFSA account. Budget Papers appended to Hansard, Wednesday October 16, 1968, page 181, table 56 do not substantiate any deficit in our account.

As a result of the above, I decided to look into the pension scheme of our counterparts in the US of A and made the following discoveries:

United States armed forces personnel receive a penalty-free pension in twenty years, calculated on their rate of pay for the month they retire.

They receive a 50% pension in twenty years with a 2.5% increase for each year after twenty years, reaching 62.5% at twenty-five years and a whopping 75% at thirty years (they can continue to serve but pension does not increase after thirty years).

I was also advised that they will receive an across-the-board 12.6% pay raise 1 July, 1969 and this raise will be reflected in increased pensions for those on retirement.

The most significant factor of their pension scheme is that they DO NOT contribute.

So much for the above mentioned rumour.

J. W. Brown  
Master Warrant Officer

## THE CANADIAN SERVICE

(with apologies to King David)

*The Service is my shepherd; I shall want,  
It maketh me to abide by its fallacies  
Ever more precisely it directeth me to follow  
Ambiguous paths ensuring all the while  
That non-existent policies remain at right angles  
To meaningless present practices.*

*Mightily have I labored in the vineyard  
For the Service leadeth me up the garden path  
and throweth Patriotism into mine eyes  
In lieu of recognition  
Verily, it anointeth mine income with taxes  
My expenses runneth over.*

*Yea, though I walk in this valley of depression  
I anticipate no recovery  
For the Service is still with me.  
It reorganizeth my unit to destruction  
And cloudeth mine mind with the promise  
Of better things to come — what could be worse?*

*Hearken O ye of little faith!  
The Defence Review cometh and the Service shall be no more  
Yet shall it follow me even into civy street  
For there has been stored up a haven  
In medicare and the negative income tax  
From the savings in defence.*

*And I shall live in the land of milk and honey  
For all the days of my gratuities  
And await the day of Remobilization  
So that I can be retained, reorganized and redirected  
All at a tremendous saving  
To do what I do now.*

Anon

## NOT FISSION — SCISSION —

As suggested in these columns, the overpopulation of the officers mess might well be resolved by the use of the old 17 Wing Mess by the more parsimonious members or for that matter any other faction. It is also reasonable to assume that an increase in the entertainment subscriptions on the part of the remainder would likely produce the envisaged swingers paradise for the more opulent (let us not say jet set).

The costs of using the old mess unfortunately are likely to prove prohibitive in that even a bar empty of customers is required to have a barman, more cleaners must be paid, books must be maintained and the costs of running two messes are likely to well exceed that at present experienced with one.

Surely a more practical solution is at hand that would satisfy the requirements of all? Let some people resign from the present mess! Messes were first formed over two centuries ago to permit the more junior and impecunious officers to dine with their superiors, the cost being borne on a pro-rata basis. This was a comradely thing to do and it spared the juniors any embarrassments that might be occasioned by their use of the more seamy taverns and hostelrys frequented by their subordinates.

In individual units and smaller bases today a guaranteed continuing membership is an obvious necessity for the maintenance of the institute but is this a reason to substantiate mandatory membership where the opting out of 50-100 members would solve a mess overcrowding problem completely?

There are officers, many junior, with families, who live a long way from the base, whose wives do not wish to attend functions of any sort and this is their inalienable right — albeit they may be considered somewhat unsociable. Subscriptions nowadays are pro-rated by rank and no intelligent rationale exists for this archaic rule because rank no longer bears any necessary relationship to pay since pilots, doctors and lawyers often make more than their seniors.

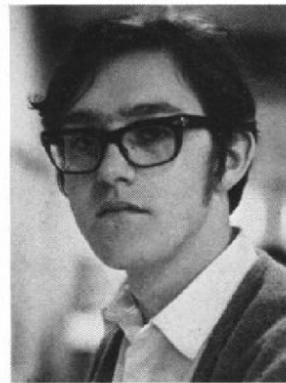
Let membership to all over-subscribed messes be voluntary and thus let their membership be of manageable proportions so that democratic principles may apply and voting reflect the desires of the majority and not the desires of the majority of those who could get in to the ante room.

A pragmatic iconoclast

## Viewpoint

Photos by Hoover

Brian Phillips, 19, U of M Student:



On the Surface, it would appear that the Base Teen-ager really has it made. Sports and facilities, you name it, it's here. But to get to use these facilities is another thing. What we need is a place of our own. We could run it . . . and properly, but give us something for the weekends, why shut down everything on the days that we are out of school?

Gail Hermann, 15, Student:

Yes, we have everything, but nothing organized. Facilities, but must do our thing when told to, or we don't do it. We pay a cop to police our dances, but he doesn't wear a uniform so he's just another guy. The Chaperons phone an hour before the dance to say they can't make it. If we hang around the snack bar we must buy something to stay. Why not something like a Coffee House, where we could dance, talk or plain do nothing if we want to?



Elden McKeigan, 17, Student, Silver Heights:

I suppose that I am the typical Teen-ager, everything gratis yet still moaning the blues but actually we have nothing that we can say is ours. Week ends are deadly. Even the snack bar closes Saturday night, so what are we to do. Parents are not interested . . . I guess they have their own problems, but they could show up as chaperons or at least find a replacement. Downtown the kids have a social centre or Coffee house to hang around in, we get kicked out of the snack bar.



Brenda Moore, 15

What we need is a place where we can hang around, and not get kicked out. A place where we can talk and meet the kids and just be ourselves. Sure there is noise and the odd fight, but you guys can get noisy too . . . but you are enjoying yourselves. Agreed?



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# 3 RCHA Hapnings



Warrant Officer G. Johnson, Chief Clerk of 3 RCHA. Photo by Patey

## New Chief Clerk Assumes Duties

Taking up residence in his new office these past two weeks was Warrant Officer Gordon Johnson, RCASC, the new Chief Clerk for the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. A native of Abbotsford, British Columbia, WO Johnson began his military career in 1953 when he enlisted in the Canadian Army and was posted to the 1st Battalion PPCLI located in Calgary, Alta. Following a para course in 1954, WO Johnson proceeded with his Battalion to Europe in 1955. On his return to Canada in 1957 he was posted to Victoria, B.C. In 1960 WO Johnson then a Corporal was selected for a tour in Indo China as a Security Guard. On his return to Canada in 1961, he then transferred to the RCAS and was posted to Edmonton, Alta. In 1962 he was posted to UNEF Middle East and returned to Canada in 1963. In 1964 WO Johnson was posted to the RCASC School Camp Borden and promoted to the rank of Sgt.



A 2 1/2 ton truck on the loading ramp of a Hercules on its way to Wainwright for winter exercise Waincon. Photo by Patey

## 104th Winnipeg Seonnee Cub Pack



These cubs from FOB married quarters meet every Tuesday evening under the leadership of Akela Ron Walsh. Photo by Patey



Cubs Richard, Jimmy and David Blake with plaques they helped to make and which they presented on behalf of 104th Seonnee Cub Pack to Sgt. C. J. Wall and Cpl. Larry Patey who were guests at a recent meeting. Photo by Patey



Cub Jimmy Blake presenting plaques to Sgt. Wall of the Military Police who was guest lecturer at the recent 104th Seonnee Cub Pack meeting. Photo by Patey

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### BASE BAND FORMING

Calling all brass, reed, and percussion players stationed at CFB Winnipeg.

Some band experience is necessary but not to a high professional standard, as

some coaching may be given. Instruments may be provided as required. Why not give Base band instructor Sgt. B. W. Hastings a call at local 608, or come in for a chat at building 21, office 4 upstairs over the snack bar. If you prefer it, ring him after duty hours at 334-4511.



Paiva

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## The Gooney Bird Rides Again

Bill Tucker is pretty happy these days. First, he gets posted to 412 Squadron in Ottawa, then gets back off a trip just in time to take his wife to the hospital to deliver their first child. The most noticeable thing about the youngster is that if he is going to comply with the latest DRO, he is going to have to get a haircut. Anyway, congratulations Bill, have a great time in Ottawa with Ed Ross.

A number of other postings have also come in: Don Spruston is going to 435 Squadron in Edmonton (anyone want to share an apartment?), Graham Capper is off to 405 Squadron in the Maritimes where he'll probably run across Lyle Sutherland who is also headed in that direction.

Other bits of news are: Marcel Belzil and his wife are expecting a "cowboy" within the next couple of months; Tony Williams got himself married in the late fall but his wife still refuses to eat any of his supply of venison; Al "120 aircraft per radial per Tacan site" Snyder is on the Instrument Check Pilot course, what they'll be able to teach him I don't know but at least he'll have the crest to prove that he knows it.

One of our pilots has a wife who teaches. For a skit one day, she asked her very junior students to write down on a piece of paper, what they thought a navigator was. The reply I'm publishing by no means reflects our feelings towards the subject, but is instead intended to show the Naves what a poor public image they have, due of course to the lack of publicity.

*A navigator is a slimy animal that lives in a swamp and you make purses and shoes out of him*

The translation, in case you are not able to read the photostat is: "A navigator (not my spelling error) is a slimy animal that lives in a swamp and you make purses and shoes out

of him." The crime of the matter is that this young lad's brother is a navigator.

Marc the Rock, during a flight in the Trenton area, learned what a handicap the air traffic controllers work under. He was under radar control when this conversation took place:

Controller — "You have a target at your 12 o'clock position, altitude and type unknown."

Marc — "Negative contact . . . is it a big one or a little one?"

Controller — "Type unknown."

Marc — ". . . (long pause) . . . well, what colour is it?"

Controller — "Can't tell on our black and white set, call us back when the colour sets come in."

Upcoming events concerning the wing, bear the promise of a couple of good articles, and if possible some nice incriminating pictures. Early in February we hope to have a number of the Air National Guard pilots from Fargo, North Dakota come up for a Friday night Beer Call and Captain's party. Later in the month, a number of the wing pilots will go to Comox for the annual COBOX bash. Those two events should be something to really look forward to.

Now, we come to a subject too long neglected. As most people realize, we recently lost Shirley Beswick, our last Food Services Officer and O/C box lunches. Her shoes were quickly filled by Penny O'Neal. Penny had a tough row to hoe, but she has hacked it well. "Old Shir!" had started by changing our usual fare of fried chicken, salad, apple juice, milk, canned fruit desert, and maybe an occasional piece of pastry or hunk of cheese to a new and exciting repast, nicknamed "surprise". One sandwich or two? Chopped ham filling, or maybe last Sunday's roast beef? Jellied salad or chopped cabbage and raisins? Unsweetened grapefruit or unsweetened grapefruit/orange juice? Oh, the excitement! One just never knew!

Now a flight lunch may not seem too important to most of you when your only contact with it is a once a year skid flight. But when it is the only change-

able element in an endless round of navigation details, and you eat at least fifteen a month or one hundred and eighty a year, it assumes a position of paramount importance. Shirley, through imagination and hard work, managed to lift our excitement concerning flight lunches, to new highs. She was great. Penny is superb! Although new at her job and still following the traditions set by "Old Shir!", she has added such exciting personal touches as, cured pemican featured between alternating slices of rye bread and unleavened dough, case hardened crispie crunchies, and unsweetened apricot/prune juice. Just great! I think we all owe Penny a big hand. Please Penny, just because we are one of the largest users of flight lunches in the Canadian Armed Forces, never let us sink as low as Uplands or Downsview who feature such mundane fare as crisp salad, foil wrapped steak, fresh fruit, apple juice, and nickel snacks. Just keep up the good work and you can come and share our lunches with us anytime.



Capt. Tucker 412 Lt. Capper 405



Capt. Spruston 435 Lt. Sutherland 415



Capt. Lotto 435 "Gooney Bird #1" Capt. Anderson 436

Every year on the 22 Feb. there are two major celebrations: One in Commemoration of George Washington and the other "Lord Robert Stephenson Baden-Powell of Gilwell, Chief Scout of the World". Just to be a little different, we are going to state a few facts about Lieutenant-General Baden-Powell. We seldom hear too much about this amazing officer's military career, so here goes. . .

B-P was born in London, England, February 22nd, 1857, the fifth son and eighth child of H. G. Baden-Powell and Henrietta Smyth. His father was a man of many talents — clergyman, naturalist, and professor at Oxford University. His mother was the daughter of a British Admiral W. H. Smyth. B-P never knew his father very well. He died when the boy was three, leaving the mother with nine children. "How that wonderful woman managed to bring us all up," said B-P many years later, "I don't know and cannot understand. It was her influence that guided me through life. . ."

At 13, young B-P entered Charterhouse School. He was not a particularly brilliant student — one of his school reports says: "In mathematics he appears to have lost interest

in the study; during French he frequently seems to fall asleep." But he was one of the liveliest boys in the school and a good goal keeper on the soccer team.

At the time of B-P's graduation from Charterhouse, the British Army announced an open examination for commissions as officers. B-P took the examination and of 700 candidates, finished second. Because of the urgent need for officers for overseas duty he received an immediate commission as Sub-Lieutenant. At the age of 19, B-P left England to join his regiment in India.

In India, B-P threw himself whole-heartedly into soldiering. He was a quick learner and proved himself particularly good at spying, tactical deception and camouflage.

Unlike most of his fellow officers in those days, B-P had little money of his own so utilized his talents as a cartoonist and training wild horses (and then selling them) to earn extra money.

After 8 years of service in India, B-P now a Capt. returned with his regiment to England. But on the way home the ship was ordered to South Africa, there was big trouble in the British colony of Bechuanaland. B-P was sent by himself

on horseback in advance to survey the mountain passes and spy on possible enemy positions. The trouble simmered down without military action, and the regiment continued to England.

During the next two years, 1885-86, B-P travelled on secret service missions into Germany and Russia with his younger brother Baden, also an officer in the British Army. In Russia they had to investigate re-

the fight and order was restored. Promoted to Major, B-P was sent to Malta as a spy for the whole Mediterranean area. He went on numerous missions into Austria, Italy, Turkey and other countries in Southern Europe. Having learned to be a master of deceit, he would disguise himself in many different ways. Posing as an artist sketching mountain landscapes in the Alps where Austrian troops were

## CONFLIGERE

by Bob Purvis

ports that the Russian Army had developed a new type of military balloon. They found out what they wanted to know but unfortunately were captured; but tricked their guards and got back to England with the information.

In 1887 B-P was appointed a staff officer with the British Army at Cape Town where one of the Zulu tribes rose against the British. The rebellious Zulu Chief, Dinizulu, quickly gave up

holding maneuvers he sketched butterflies and incorporated in the design the positions of fortress, field and machine guns.

In 1895 B-P returned to Africa where there were many troubles along the Gold Coast with the Ashantis and then in Matabeleland. B-P was so successful in tracking down and out-maneuvering his enemies that the natives came to believe he possessed supernatural powers. They gave him the name of

"ImPeesa" — "the wolf that never sleeps."

Differences between the British government and the Boers of the Transvaal and Orange Free State had reached the breaking point. War seemed inevitable. B-P, now a Colonel, proceeded with two battalions of mounted rifles to Mafeking, an important railroad centre close to the Transvaal border.

The Boers declared war on Oct. 11, 1899, and immediately laid siege to Mafeking. They met an unexpected stubborn defence. For 217 days B-P and his garrison of less than 1000 men held out against an enemy force ten times their size. B-P had successfully defended Mafeking by a game of bluff for he had nothing but make-believe articles to deceive his enemy. On May 17, 1900, Mafeking was relieved. When the news reached England, Queen Victoria made the defender of Mafeking, at 43, the youngest Major General in the British Army.

In 1901, when B-P returned to England he was greeted everywhere as a hero. In 1910, as a Lieutenant General, B-P retired from the British Army to devote himself to the new movement he had founded in 1907 called Boy Scouts.

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### Intersections and things

Safety means different things to different people. To some it means not having any accidents. To others it means not having any accidents that we are responsible for. To others safety means just being careful — without much idea how to be careful or what to be careful about.

One of the leading authorities on traffic accident prevention defined safety in this way —

*"safety is the automatic by-product of the CORRECT performance of any given task."*

Stop for a moment and think of safety in this light and you immediately recognize that safety is something we can control.

Every traffic mishap, with very few exceptions, springs out of mistaken or incorrect performance on someone's part.

We all know that there are certain rules for making a left turn correctly at an intersection. We should get into the left lane well in advance of our turn. Slow down gradually. Signal our intentions. Check into our rear

view mirror to see that traffic behind has seen and is responding to our signal. Then wait for traffic to clear and make our turn. That is the correct way to make way every time we should be able to complete our turns safely every time. But leave out one of those things, such as checking into the rear view mirror, and sooner or later we are going to get clipped.

To a service driver, safe driving means driving without having a preventable accident. A preventable accident is an accident which would not have happened if the driver had complied with the teachings of the defensive driving course.

In driving, the correct way of performing any manoeuvre INCLUDES adjusting our driving to the mistakes of others. The safe driver expects reckless and illegal driving acts of others. He makes allowance for them. Furthermore he adjusts his driving to the changing conditions of road, weather and visibility. These adjustments are all part of the CORRECT method.

- DO YOU -**
- REDUCE SPEED BEFORE ENTERING?**
  - CHECK OTHER TRAFFIC?**
  - PROCEED CAUTIOUSLY?**



### Attitude

Attitude is undoubtedly the most important factor in the prevention of accidents.

Let's examine the area of attitudes to see if we can understand them — and what is even more important, if we can do something about them.

A good start is the question, "What is an attitude?" We know the answer; basically an attitude is a belief — the way of thinking or feeling about things; a principle; a conviction; or a usual way of reacting. Literally, an attitude is a position we take.

Some years back, a list of unsafe attitudes was drawn up. These were called the "Seven Deadly Beliefs."

- They were:*
- "I'll get it when my number is up."
  - "It can't happen to me."
  - "It's the law of averages."
  - "An accident is an act of God."

"Danger is the price of progress."

"I'm tough — I don't bruise easily."

"Safety is 'sissy stuff'."

You may find it hard to believe, but there are administrators and supervisors who still hold one or more of these deadly beliefs — but they do still exist.

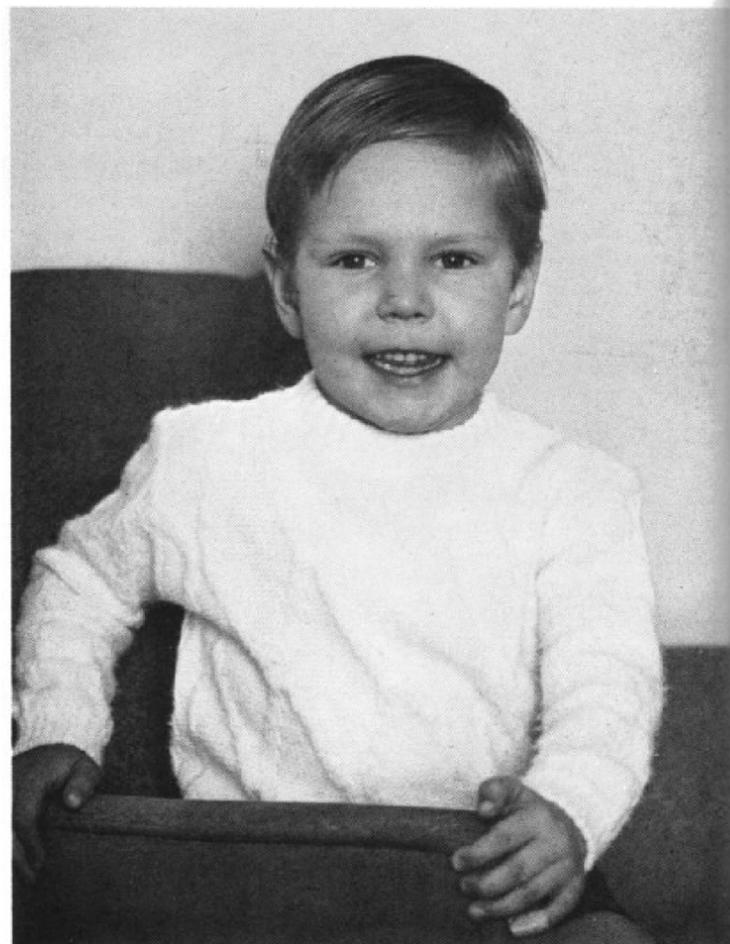
Any supervisor who holds that the law of averages will operate in his department, regardless of the effort on his part, is in for a bad safety record!

### Don't Tailgate Sports Cars

Sports car drivers often gear down to slow down, instead of using their brakes. This is a good idea when going down long hills, but in heavy traffic it can be dangerous because it does not turn on brake lights to warn following drivers.

Be aware of this practice when following sports cars. Prepare to brake at the first sign of slowing down in a sports car ahead. You may prevent a rear-end collision.

### Kiddies' Korner



3 1/2 year old John Heitshu, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. G. Heitshu, says "If Daddy's picture can make Voxair — so can mine!"

Photo by Patey

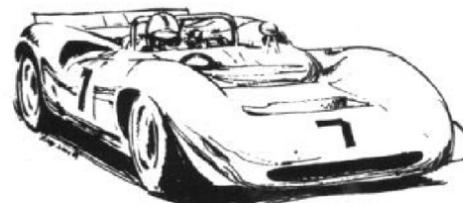
### Visibility

Never drive with clouded or snow covered window glass. Clean all glass thoroughly so that nothing will interfere to any extent with your vision. Remember, you must see danger before you can avoid it, and the quicker you see it, the better your chances of avoiding it.

### 20-20 Vision not enough

There is nothing more frustrating or fatiguing than trying to peer through a dirty windshield. Even 20-20 vision is strained when the windshield is smeared and streaked, smudged with squashed bugs or coated with road spray on the outside and with smoke film and dust on the inside.

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# A visit to the M.I.R.

East Wind

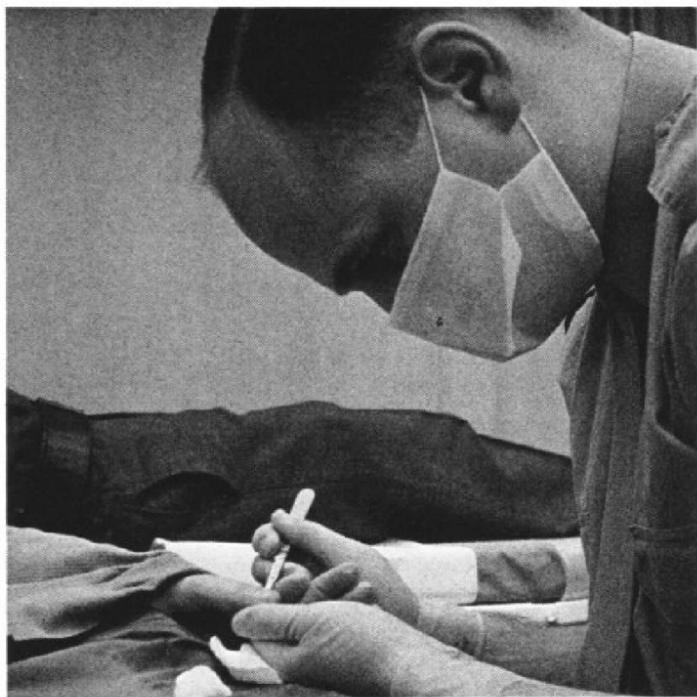


Times were when the size of a Parade was indicated by the filing in and out of the M.I.R. the morning before. The ability of the medical profession was judged on "thought diagnosis" rather than scalpel and bedside manners. But times have changed and although a few still attempt new variations on an old theme the average Joe makes his visit for the minor corrections that will keep him on the job.

Medical visits are by appointments, but somehow patients invariably end up in the waiting room. This can be most frustrating. Straight backed chairs, blank virginal walls and magazines whose publishers went out of business with the razing of Carthage.

If it were not for the cheerful curiosity of Sgt. Chris Christiansen, the receptionist, a sick morale could reach a new low, especially for the smoker who can find no hiding place from the solitary poster reminding him that cancer is stalking his every move. Perhaps a few bucks will be available for wallpaper, a picture or two and some mags come the new fiscal year.

A buzzer summons you into the doctor's presence and the entire atmosphere changes. A few words is all that is needed to realize that the M.D. is actually interested in the problem. The routine is simple but



Photos and Story by Hoover

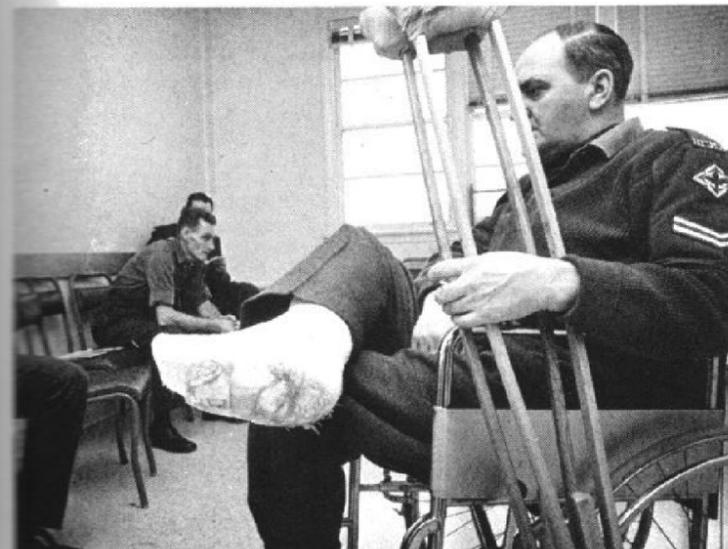
thorough, and as he thumps and listens with that stethoscope there are second thoughts about that front room poster.

Major Bryan Conly, M.D. heads a staff of six doctors, five nurses and 13 Med "A" while Capt. G. G. Vickers and his hard working crew of 10 keep the administration end of the 16-bed hospital running smoothly.

The hospital is a busy place. In an average month 841 patients show up for sick parade, and 325 for various medicals. The hospital also performs 13 minor surgeries, X rays 735 people, fills out 650 lab chits and serves 521 meals.

A doctor expects to treat the ill as well as the healthy. All he sees here (almost) are healthy people — naturally our doctors are unhappy as they get no chance to practice their profession.

With medicare on the doorstep — why not steal a march and authorize our doctors to see dependents?



Let us consider taxation for a moment or two. Do you know how much you pay? I'm sure I don't, so let us try to sort it out.

First of all there is the easy one: income tax. Dependant on how much you make and how many wives and kids you were improvident enough to have, you pay a percentage of your earnings. Let's call it 10 percent (it's probably more, but 10 is a nice round number). That leaves you 90 percent, out of which you invest in a pension, say, 6 percent. Now, suppose you save 5 percent of the remainder (who can these days?), that leaves you 80 percent of your earnings to spend as you please. Perhaps half of this or more is spent on sales taxable articles which leaves you 78 percent. Now, the bulk of this, if not all, is spent on goods and services produced by corporations where the tax rate on profits is 50 percent or more, and the profit margin is probably around 10 percent or more after taxes. In other words the price you pay includes some 10 percent of the actual cost for corporate taxes, so you are down to 70 percent of your earnings. Now, if you smoke, or drink, or both (heaven forbid), take away another couple of percent (wild women are not yet taxed, thank God), and if you live in a house, take away about 5 percent more for taxes, because even if you rent, it is included in the price. Should you happen to drive a car, you are paying road tax on your gasoline, a licence for the car, a driver's licence, and a sales tax on repairs. It comes to about 4 percent in my case. These little items leave you now with about 59 percent of your earnings, which is getting close to the real value of the goods and services you purchase. I have left out a number of little hidden tax gems because there isn't space to describe how they really affect you.

In my own case with a wife and only four children (praise the pill), my real pay is less than 50 percent of what I say I earn. If I lived in a tent, ate roots and the like (I couldn't shoot game without a licence), wore grass clothing, and stayed home contemplating my navel (no tax since unification), I could free-load in this country.

Personally, I'm not willing to give up any of the things I get for my tax dollar. I'd like to rearrange a few, but not lose them. What I would like, however, is our grateful governments — all of them — to start being honest with us. Why not zap my 50 percent at source, divide it up among the various grasping governments according to some formula, and start charging me the real price for my purchases? From an accounting point of view, I know it would be so much simpler and more economical. Furthermore, I wouldn't be penalized because I happen to drink, smoke, swear, go out with wild women and live in a house.

I'm evading the real issue. We all know that, like children with a bar of candy, our political peers and betters could never agree on a sharing formula; and, of course, Quebec would opt out of such a plan as an infringement on Provincial rights. However, Wacky Bennet would, I'm sure, be willing to finance the plan at usurious rates of interest. And Paul T. would undoubtedly leak all the details piecemeal and confuse the Hell out of us as usual.

## The Roving I

Letter to Nancy Greene (copy to Jack Lynch)

Dear Nancy:

After watching you on TV talking about the work of the Sports Task Force I thought I really should write to present to you a minority view.

Nancy, it isn't easy to disagree with you. I look at your freckles and that cute tomboy grin and I think of blue skies, fleecy clouds, a meadow full of red clover and cold milk. No, not a meadow full of cold milk; just cold milk.

Disagreeing with you is like hating your mother or saying you don't like curling. It just isn't done.

But Nancy, let me say my bit. Minority opinions are my bag.

I understand that the PM and his Cabinet appointed your Task Force to study the effect of professional sport on amateur sport; to study how best the government can help to promote sport; to determine ways in which the government can help better the scale of participation in sport. This sounds great; noble in fact. But I also understand that the real drive behind the idea is the failure of Canadian athletes in international competition. Saving of course, your own lovely self, Mighty Mouse, and some horse.

What prompted the task force seems to be a sense of national shame, a flaw in our corporate image. How terrible!

Don't get me wrong — I like sport. Think of what sport did for me!

You noticed I walk with a limp? That was football. Both cartilages out of my knee. You think I look as though I'd been hit across the face with a lacrosse stick? You've been talking to coach about my flattened nose. You haven't noticed my teeth. Service dentists are wonderful. They replaced the ones I lost while trying to be a heavyweight champion and came second. Of course with all this who notices the scar tissue on my eyebrows or my arthritic back. These are only souvenirs of sport and they don't clutter the mantel.

Nancy, what's sport all about anyway? Isn't it to develop young bodies so they grow up strong and graceful? Isn't its purpose to provide health and joy? Isn't part of the aim to promote comradeship and friendship through healthy competition?

I say let's not worry about the national image. At least, let's not worry about it officially and with the taxpayer's money. Who cares if our semi-professional hockey players can't beat the State-supported Russians? I'm for healthy, happy Canadians who are getting so much fun out of playing a lot of games they don't care about the National Image.

Nancy, as I love you, please suggest we put the money into facilities so that all the kids can play. So they can swim and run and balance. So that they enjoy the zest of tennis and golf, yes even the drudgery of curling. I don't care if my kids don't make the NHL. I care that they know the joy and health of participating.

Thanks Nancy,  
"The Roving I"

ner



and Mrs. R. G. Heltshu, can mine!" Photo by Patey

0 Vision enough

nothing more frustrating than trying to see through a dirty windshield. A 20-20 vision is like a windshield that is streaked, smudged and coated with bugs or coated with a spray on the outside. Smoke film and dust.

er Club

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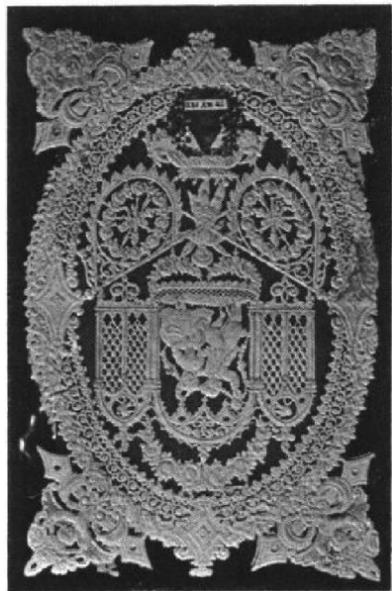
portscars on sheer r tire!

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imli Highway)

TER CARNIVAL

# RAMBLINGS



O my love is like a red, red rose,  
That's newly sprung in June;  
O my love is like the melody,  
That's sweetly played in tune.  
—Robbie Burns

Everyone knows that red roses mean "I love you", but did you know that there is a language of flowers? The Society of American Florists has given a meaning to most of the well-known flowers so you can express your thoughts without words. Blue violets say "I'll be true, always", pansies mean "thinking of you" and pink carnations "I'll never forget you". Gardenias say "You're lovely" and orchids "Beautiful lady". Even leaves in a bouquet have a message—they represent hope and the promise of fulfillment.

Valentines have been around a long time. It was about 270 A.D. when St. Valentine supposedly pierced the heart-shaped leaves of some violets growing outside his prison window and sent them to his friends with greetings we still use—"Remember your Valentine" and "From your Valentine".

The custom of sending Valentines became popular in North America in the eighteenth century. Up until about 1840 a young man had to make his own greeting for his lady love and then deliver it by hand on the proper day. It wasn't considered proper for young ladies to send Valentines although sometimes they sent an answer. Between the 1800's and 1850's little books called verse writers appeared and no doubt were greatly appreciated by many young men who lacked the literary talent to write sweet verses.

The most fascinating of the early Valentines must be the rebus. In this style visual puns suggest by image or sound the actual syllables and words intended.

Many styles of Valentines have been popular over the years, but for simple beauty I like the lace-paper ones (like our illustration) that first appeared in the 1850's.

## Handy household hint No. 999

# On keeping Mom's sanity

If it's that time of year at your house when your little people are home in bed with colds or stuck inside because it's too cold to play outdoors, may I offer some suggestions to help you keep them happy and thereby, keep your "cool".

I have tried to restrict my projects to those requiring only materials usually found around the house and simple enough to be done without constant supervision. However, don't forget that a little planning and attention on your part to get them started will go a long way to insuring their success.

Among the easiest, most fun and most creative games are those of "Make Believe". All that most children require is a little stimulation. A few blankets or sheets draped over some chairs can become a cave or an igloo or a fort. There is something very happy and secure about small dark places.

A cardboard carton can be a train or a turtle, depending on which end is up. Boxes can also be used to make desks to play school or counters to play store. The variations are endless.

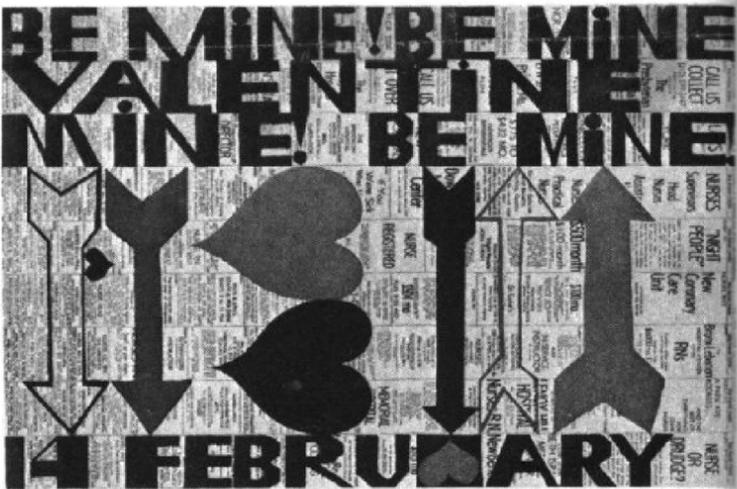
"Dress-ups" are an obvious choice. There has to be some old clothing around the house they can play with and suitable headgear can be made from old Christmas ribbons, folded newspapers, or paper bags.

You can use a small bag with its edges rolled up for a crown or a bigger one to pull right down over your nose for any kind of face you fancy. Scraps of wool, newspaper — especially colored comics — foil, and crayons are just a few of the things you can use to decorate your mask.

Don't throw away odd socks. They may be the bane of your existence if you have a house full of children who never seem to own a pair but they make marvelous puppets. You can make a very sophisticated puppet with a paper mache head but younger children will be happiest with a simpler version they can make themselves. Give them some buttons and scraps of fabric to glue on for faces and they will soon be ready to entertain themselves and you for the better part of an afternoon. A doll table turned on its side for your puppeteers to hide behind will do fine for a theatre.

Many of the games I have mentioned will involve a great deal of running about but if you need something a little quieter for someone on bedrest, there is still hope.

Crayons and paper are a staple. For something different, try a "Name Bug". Fold a piece of paper in half and write your name in heavy black crayon so that the bottom of each letter touches the fold. Then reverse your fold and rub as hard as you can so that you get a mirror image of your name. Trace over it so it is as heavy as the original. When the centres of all the letters have been colored in and feelers, etcetera, etcetera added, it should look like a bug.



Children of any age can make bright collages with a stack of old magazines, glue, scissors, and a sheet of newspaper. Our valentine will require a little more planning but it doesn't really have to have any rhyme or reason to it.

An endless variety of bugs can be made from egg carton sections, depending on what colors you paint them. Leave five or six sections together and add pipe cleaners for feelers to make caterpillars.

And this is only the beginning. There are many more "rainy day" things for children to do if you will only plan a bit. Set one shelf aside to collect odds and ends like the centre roll from paper towels and take the time to show your children first before you leave them on their own.

P.S. Happiness is a busy child.

B.V.

## bon appetit

If you are tired of plain fried chicken, try serving it Moroccan style. It's different enough for company meals yet inexpensive enough for the family. Not only that, it's easy to prepare—allow about 1 1/4 hrs. for preparation and cooking.

Glazed peaches make a nice accompaniment.

<b>TAGINE</b> (6 Servings)	
2 broiler-fryers—about 2 lbs. each, cut up 4 tbsps. butter or margarine 2 lg. onions, chopped 3 tsp. salt 1 1/2 tsp. ground ginger (or more) 1 tsp. paprika	1/2 tsp. pepper Water 1 c. or more olives (broken ones are fine) 2 tbsps. flour Parsley and lemon for garnishing

Wash chicken pieces, pat dry. Brown, a few pieces at a time, in butter or margarine in a heavy kettle or Dutch oven. Remove chicken from kettle.

Stir onions into drippings in kettle. Saute until soft.

Stir in salt, ginger, paprika, pepper and about 2 cups of water. Return chicken to kettle. Cover and simmer for 45 mins. or until chicken is tender.

Remove chicken from kettle. Brush with butter and crisp under broiler. Keep hot.

Blend flour and 1/4 cup water until smooth. Stir into boiling liquid. Add more liquid if sauce looks scant. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce thickens and boils 1 min. Stir in olives.

Chicken may be served on rice with sauce separate, but I prefer to serve everything separately. Garnish chicken and rice with lemon wedges and parsley.

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Padres Teach-in



Photos courtesy DND/O

Lt. Cdr. T. Fenske, guest lecturer at a recent conference of Chaplains, talks with Cdr. T. L. Jackson, Command Chaplain (P at Training Command Headquarters and Capt. J. Walsh of Portage La Prairie.

The two-day conference of Manitoba based Chaplains took the form of a dialogue in counselling, diagnosis and referral.

Lt. Cdr. Fenske, naval chaplain at CFB Halifax, has done extensive studies in the area of human relations in Canada and the United States.

Protect Rights

OTTAWA — A statement issued here by the commissions of social action and health and welfare of the Canadian Catholic Conference (CCC) stresses the need for effective protection of human rights.

The statement, prepared by both English and French sectors of the CCC commissions, was issued in response to a request from the Canadian Commission on Human Rights.

"The Church shares with the United Nations the conviction that the effective protection of human rights is an essential condition of national and international peace and progress," reads the opening.

Outlined as areas of concern in Canada, in regard to human rights, are:

\* The lack of a Canadian bill of rights;

\* The need to conserve the identities and capacities for self-development among Indians, Metis and Eskimos;

\* Parents' rights to have their children educated "in a system consonant with their religion and culture;"

\* Language rights of the founding cultures "in law, in commerce, in education and in the provision of equal opportunity;"

\* Discrimination on the basis of race, creed or color, in labor and in services for the public;

\* Women's rights: "equal pay for equal work and equal opportunity for advancement;"

"In the vast network of social services," the statement continues, "whether they be remedial or preventive, policy ought to be built upon the preservation of freedom and initiative and not upon a degrading form of dependence."

"It calls upon Canada, as "one of the wealthier and more technically advanced countries of the world" to fulfill its duties in international aid and in the development of emerging countries.

Western Catholic Reporter



CHAPEL SERVICES

North Site

Protestant Chapel

Chaplains

- Cdr. T. L. Jackson—Local 380
Maj. O. Hopkins—284-0517
Maj. J. K. Goldie—837-5931
Capt. H. Bill—832-2913
Secretary
Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417

SERVICES

- 1100—Divine Worship
1200—Holy Communion
1st Sunday UCC
2nd Sunday ACC
Baptisms—by appointment

Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains

- Col. R. Poirier—Local 632
Capt. Melvin Arsenault—Local 272
Secretary
Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272

MASSES

- Sundays—0830 1100 2000
Weekdays—1635
Saturdays—1100
Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

PENANCE

- Before all Masses
Saturdays—1000-1100

CATECHISM CLASSES

- Sunday at 0930

South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel

- Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.
Chaplain
Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993

SERVICES

- 1100—Divine Service
0930 and 1100—Sunday School
Confirmation Classes—by arrangement with the Padre
Jr. Choir Practice—Wed.—1900
Sr. Choir Practice—Wed.—2000
Ladies' Guild—2nd Tuesday each month. Contact Mrs. Dot Rud-dock, President

St. George's Chapel

- Chaplain
Maj. John MacGregor

MASSES

- Sundays—0900 1100
Weekdays—0800

CONFESSIONS

- Saturdays—1900-2000
Baptisms—Every Sunday by ap-pointment with the Chaplain

CATECHISM CLASSES

- Sunday—1400
Grades I and II in the Chapel
Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall
Lounge

Cubs show appreciation

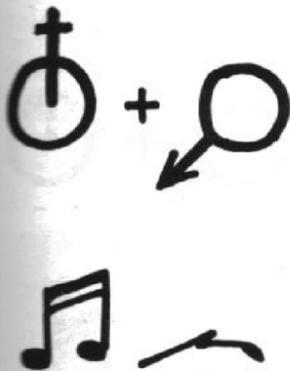
The Cubs of 104th Winnipeg Seonnee Cub Pack recently showed their appreciation to Sgt. Con Wall of the Military Police by presenting him with a mask made by some of the Cubs. Sgt. Wall has been talking to the Cubs at their meetings about the work of the Corps of Commissioners and winter safety.

Since September 1968 the Seonnee Pack has been sponsored by the Chapel Committees of St. George's and St. Andrew's Chapels. All members of the Pack come from the South Site Married Quarters.



Photo by Patey

Akela of the Seonnee Pack is Ron Walsh and his assistants are Don Breer and Clare Blake.



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B.V.

Advertisement for Campbell, Agent, featuring a logo with a bird and the text 'YOU'RE IN GOOD HANDS WITH ALLETTA'.

Advertisement for Pizzeria featuring a logo with the name 'Pizzeria' and 'PIZZA'.

Advertisement for a business, mentioning 'CHERTLE ART YOUR AREA', '\$9,500', 'SSARY', 'GRAM', 'ARNINGS', 'act', 'AL LTD.', and '861-2604'.

### Farewell Jack — Hello Confusion

Well, he did it. He gave us fair warning so that we might prepare ourselves, then he did it. Thus did the Voxair lose a really first class Sports Editor. Jack Lynch, like Muck Reading before him, worked hard to make the sports pages more readable and interesting. Many many times when the Base was curled up in the arms of Morpheus, Jack was still at work changing this, perfecting that. He is a man who does nothing by halves, and until the sports pages were completed to the very best of his ability, then and only then, was he satisfied. The results of his dedicated interest have manifested themselves in the increased Base interest of the Sports Section. On the other hand, the results of his long hours on the newspaper in conjunction with other pressing commitments have manifested the necessity for him to relinquish his position. He does so not because he wants it that way, but because he has no other choice. We hope we can still count on Jack for advice and contributions to this dept. Both will be welcomed.

And so the Sports Section now comes under the joint editorship of Laurie Logan and myself. In this capacity we are unknown quantities, even unto ourselves. We don't know how clever or inept we are as a team of Editors, how bumbling or brilliant. But we will soon find out won't we, sports enthusiasts? For certain we have two things going for us. Our true interest in sports and our belief in the Voxair as a good medium of communication. So hand us the torch Jack, and we will do our very best.

One of the first acts in our new capacity is to invite article contributions from the readers. Especially those on the South Site. By way of better utilizing the contributions we hope to receive, we submit a few helpful hints which will assist us a great deal. 1 — Try to contain the width to 60 typewriter spaces. This makes it simpler for us to count the lines and size the write up to the layout sheet. 2 — Double space between the lines so that the printer can read it quickly and accurately. 3 — Your name will be withheld upon your request, but you *must* sign the article. 4 — Include your phone number, both at home and at work so we may contact you, RE any changes.

Well what do you think Laurie? That about cover it? Oh yes, we'll need 4 or 5 large barrels to hold all the letters we are sure to get.

### Pongoski Rolls 417



Photo by Clynick

Here we are back again with news and views from the West-win lady bowlers. Sorry that there wasn't a report in the last issue of Voxair but as reports have it "there wasn't room."

The Five Pin Bowlers Association is looking for votes in regard to the left hand counter-pin or generally known as the "blow-pin". The question is to whether it should be kept or just referred to as a regular pin. The votes are being taken within the bowling leagues with everyone having their own individual say so. Who knows, if this comes about it may help the averages and then again it may not but then only time will tell and the final decision of the Five Pin Association.

We have a champ in our midst. Joan Pongoski; — On Mon. Feb. 3rd Joan rolled in a single string of 417. Congratulations Joan from your fellow bowlers.

Our next event is the Novelty Bowl which takes place on Sat. Feb. 22nd. More on this at a later date.

Prizes for the week Jan. 6th and 8th. High Triple: Rae James — 626; high single: Joan Pongoski — 268; and hidden score to Cathy Murphy. Prizes for the week Jan. 13th and 15th. High triple: Jean Haley — 649; high single: Rae James — 270; and the hidden score was won by Elsie Pounder. Prizes for the week of Jan. 20th and 22nd. High triple: Sybil Thurmeier — 320) and hidden score was captured by Sylvia Smith. Prizes for the week 27th and 29th. High triple: Lois Wilcox — 832; high single: Lois Wilcox — 378; and hidden score to Bridget McPherson.

### G.W.M.H.A. Playground "C"

Although there has been little organization and planning, West-win has been represented in the playground "C" division by a team. Last year this team was sponsored by the Sgt's Mess, who provided money for sweaters and goal equipment. With no money available this year the team is still wearing the Sgt's Mess crest and giving maximum effort every time they are on the ice.



Photo by Hoover

The defence is handled very well by Dan Thevenot, David Grant, Jeff Beaudry, Keith Croucher, Richard Coughlin and Bruce Gilmore and Goal Keeper Gordon Ross.

The forward lines are made up of Tony Rice, Captain; Kevin Meers, Dan MacKay, Bruce Pounder, Danny Durdin, A/Captain; Randy Snell and Steve Patterson, A/Captain.

The coaching of Bud Durdin has brought the team into third place in the league standing and, at this time, a place in the playoffs. Managing the team is Keith Meers, Bud's assistant.

I should mention also all the exhibition games and practise that the team has had. The ability of these boys to play as a team; have a real good time, win, lose or tie, makes hockey a worthwhile sport.



Ready for Action — L to R: David Grant, Andrew Meers and Bruce Gilmore.

Photo by Hoover

### Curling Westerners Win for the East

The first Canadian Armed Forces Bonspiel held recently has produced at least one interesting aside. It was held in the west, won by the east, with Curlers from the west! CFB Edmonton hosted the Bonspiel's debut, with a CFB Chatham foursome gaining top honours. The rink, Skipped by Lt. E. Morris and including Capt. G. Hemstead, Cpl. J. McGerrigle and Cpl. A. Lutomsky are all from Saskatchewan, and have been playing together for about a year. Winning 7 and losing 1, they topped our Base Winnipeg rink who ran up 6 wins against 2 losses. The Winnipeg representatives, Skipped by Andy Anderson with Stu Bangle 3rd, Wes Walker 2nd and Bob Williams lead, need suffer no pangs

of regret at being runners up. Their fine showing has proven that CFB Winnipeg has a Curling fraternity to be reckoned with.

Bob Williams, who suffered a bout of Pneumonia just prior to the Spiel, commented favorably on it in general. He stated that it was well organized and ran smoothly from start to finish. His one complaint, which he added was a minor one, was that "outlaw" brooms were allowed in this competition. Various makes of brooms are outlawed in Manitoba and other provinces, one reason being the noise they create when in use. Aside from that, Bob said, CFB Edmonton did a competent job of hosting this, the first Forces wide Bonspiel.

### Gliding Club Launches New Season

In a brief review of the past season highlights, it was noted that the Club broke all previous records with a total of 1,410 flights including 630 Cross Country miles, for a total of 330 flying hours logged.

The Red River Soaring Association's roster of 50 flying members produced 15 new solo pilots last season. Women are assuming an increasing prominence in the Club with 9 having

already received flying training. The Club operates from its own mile long airfield near Niverville which has complete hangar and Club house facilities for its fleet of 3 sailplanes, and a tow plane. Both winch and aero tow facilities are used in its flying activities.

Any immediate enquiries should be directed to Mr. Sam Breen Q.C., PHONE 452-8171.

### Cool it !

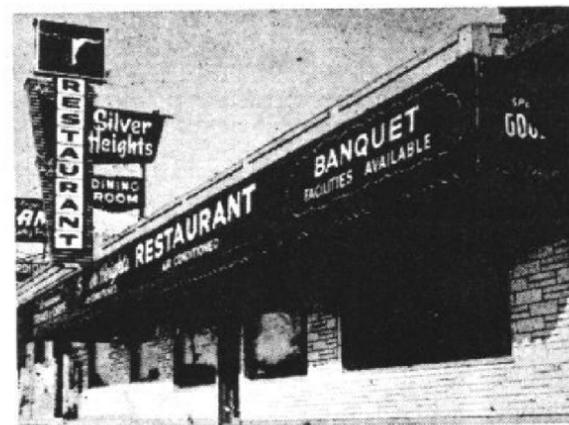
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### Sports

### On...

by Russ Phillips

Photo by Cur...

Have you ever yours truly hadn't community. And piled the fanfare who needs no in true that his hon then the exact re body knows the sports, inter secti soon be losing Uplands gains the collected a mighty

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### Chippawa Midwes

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Photo by Hoover  
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Andrew Meers and Bruce

Photo by Hoover



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# Sportlight

## On..



by Russ Phillips

Photo by Curry

Sgt Bob Wadden

Have you ever heard of a town called Port Morien, N.S.? Well yours truly hadn't until I interviewed a native of that Cape Breton Community. And now that the facts have been gathered and compiled the fanfare should go thusly — "Introducing a gentleman who needs no introduction, we present Bob Wadden". If it is true that his home town is not too well known in these parts, then the exact reverse is true of its native son. Just about everybody knows the big down homer, especially those who follow sports, inter section hockey in particular. Unfortunately we will soon be losing Bob's various sports and admin talents while Uplands gains them. Posted here from Cold Lake in 1964, he has collected a mighty host of friends, all who wish him the very best.

### Not always a forward

Bob's hockey career began in the Common School league in his home town. That, he explains is just under the midget class. Service wise, Cold Lake Alta. had the league he remembers best. Being husky, defence seemed the most likely position for him to play. However, a coach out there noted that if Bob were aspiring to win the Lady Byng trophy, he would fall somewhat short of his goal. So rugged Robert was shifted up front to patrol the right wing where his consistent success upheld his coach's diagnosis. In the Cold Lake days, a team called the Bonnyville Pontiacs claimed his talents. And what a team they were, leaving Bob with many fond memories. They won the North-East Alta. championships 4 years in a row, and the Alta. Provincial championships once. Little wonder he has fond memories. Posted to Winnipeg in Dec. 1964, he lost little time in finding a team to play on, as his reputation had preceded him. In the bygone days of true inter-section hockey, Bob plied his skills with the Headquarters team. And skilful he was, gaining the Most Valuable Player Award and the scoring title for two consecutive years. His current team, the Canadians are going to have fond memories of Bob Wadden too! Unfortunately, a broken arm suffered in an early December game, plus his posting now, have just about written limits to his CFB Winnipeg activities.

### Lots of talent here

CFB Winnipeg, Bob says, has a high calibre of hockey talent. He singled out John Swanson as a good two way player, and had high praise for Ross Murray on defence. Extolling the virtues of good goaltending, Bob mentioned that such spoilers as Pope, Sabourin and Scagnetti would do well in any Service league. But the player he holds in the greatest esteem is Jack Lynch, who Bob says, was easily the best centreman he had ever played on a line with. Winnipeg, he concludes, need not take a back seat for lack of good players.

### Family and future

Bob hopes that when he is settled in Ottawa, he may gain a berth on the Rockcliffe Flyers. We hope so too, and see no reason why he shouldn't. Holding a Referee's Ticket which he qualified for in Cold Lake, he thinks officiating would be something of a challenge too. Number one in the Wadden hockey fan club is wife Gertrude, whose one other claim to sporting fame is curling. They have two little girls Deanna 5, and Edith 3. No boys yet says Bob, emphasizing the yet. Are you listening Mrs. Wadden?

## SNIPERS SURGE INTO TIE FOR 1st

The force that promises success to any competitive sporting venture is that abstract quality called 'spirit' and the Snipers from Bldg. 8 have a surplus of that product.

Starting slowly the Snipers have surged into a headlong rush, winning three straight games, to tie Lipsett Hall for the league lead.

Accounts was the first to fall before this powerful group, losing 3-0. Tapp opened scoring, Smith drove in a shot with his head, soccer-style, and Dave Saulnier scored on a long shot that left Scammell talking to himself.

Lipsett maintained their lead with a penalty-free 1-0 win over ATC, Martin scoring the winner. Next day Snipers won 1-0 over TCHQ with Le Gras, on a pass from Harrison, scoring a disputed goal.

The following week of play saw the action become more intense as Accounts outfought Lipsett Hall, who were missing Pilotte at this stage. Debow scored first, from Dutchin and Todd, JC Bennett banded in a

pass from Nadeau for the Lipsett score, and Gallant got the winner, assisted by Debow. This game was Bill Todd's swan song as he has been posted to Edmonton, where even the Eskimos feel at home these days.

TCHQ played against a pick-up ATC crew and, in their slump, lost a 2-0 lead and hung on for a 2-2 tie. Higham bashed home a pass from McLeod and Iverson and Smith gave Iverson a chance at his first goal of the new season. Wilf Debow, filling in at wing for ATC, had two goals in the second half.

Snipers won another squeaker, playing Lipsett Hall in another game that was won by a single goal. Saulnier scored after Lipsett suffered a defensive lapse. The PTI's are missing their three top defensemen and this is a flaw other teams are turning to their own advantage.

Accounts moved up in the standings with a 1-0 win over TC, playing a strong game that saw TC unable to get untracked for the tying goal. Debow from Dutchin was the scoring story, as these two continue to pile up

the points.

ATC sported a number of new, if raw, rookies but came up with an effort that had Snipers reeling, and they were fortunate to salvage a scoreless tie. Holcek played a strong checking game for ATC, and with their veterans back in action this team should provide strong opposition in the future.

TCHQ broke out of their slump with an exceptional team effort, scuttling Lipsett 4-1. The passing, shooting, and defensive play were virtually flawless as TC pumped home three straight first period goals. The first line split the honours with goals going to Smith, McLeod, and Iverson. A. J. Bennett beat the defence to score for Lipsett, Vic McLeod drilled home the convincer for TC.

Sunday 2 Feb. was the return engagement between the All-Stars and Lord Roberts C. C. The Stars were down 3-1 before taking control and won going away, 7-3. McLeod had four goals and Steve Higham three. A most enjoyable game for all participants.

## Intersection Hockey Playoffs Underway

Although Bruins were eventual League champions the two top scorers in the intersection league were Swanson and Osborne of the Leafs. These two will be called upon to provide offensive power as the Leafs face the Blackhaws in the first of a best of three semifinal to be played at the St. James Civic Centre.

Canadians gave Bruins a fright in their first playoff game, battling the League winners to a 3-3 stalemate. At 9:30 of the overtime period Campaigne scored to give the Bruins the win and a strong position in their quest for playoff honours.

In exhibition play Moose Jaw brought a smooth aggregation of hustling hockey players into the Civic Centre and emerged 5-3 winners. Moose Jaw displayed the kind of play that comes as a result of having an indoor rink that allows a great deal of practice and league play starting early in the hockey season. Scoring for Moose Jaw were Holmes, Rutherford, Bowe, and Paproski who had two goals. For the Winnipeg Daltons from Swanson and Psooy, Jennings

from Skinner, and Dalton unassisted.

Playing in the United League the base team downed Thunderbirds 3-2, whipped the Bank crew 7-2, and lost to always strong Hydro 3-1.

With the hockey season in its final stages this department would like to direct a word of praise to the person, WO Mel Johnson, and the organization, the Rec Centre staff, whose hard work and determination made the hockey season a success for all who took part in it. The task of creating the league, the constant effort to maintain balance by encouraging player turnout, the shifting of personnel to ensure a fair distribution of strength all tend to put a heavy load on those who are in administrative positions within the league framework. Mel Johnson, besides carrying the responsibility of league president, had to assume the duties of coach of the base team and has been instrumental in keeping the team intact.

As one of the highlights of the Manitoba Winter Carnival

Gimli will play against Base Winnipeg in a game slated for the St. James Civic Centre Saturday 8 Feb.

### Equipment For Sale

Sealed bids will be accepted by the BRecO for one or all of these weapons. Bids must be submitted no later than the 7th of Mar. 69, and final notification completed by the 14th of Mar. 69.

Weapons are numbered and on display in the front foyer of the Westwin Recreation Centre.

Armament officers report as follows:

- (i) Over one-half million rounds through barrels
- (ii) Sear and trigger bents worn
- (iii) Safety catches engage intermittently
- (iv) Sight fixtures loose and worn
- (v) Firing pins worn

## Chippawa Sweeps Midwest Spiel

Curlers at HMCS Chippawa hosted the Navy's Canadian Midwest Bonspiel on the week end of the 25th of January and walked off with more than their fair share of the honours. All the ships on the prairies (figure that one out) were represented and the attendant social functions were the usual great success. PO Ayres of Chippawa skipped his rink of CPO Scaletta, PO English and Wren Masniuk to top honours in the A division over Lt. Adamson's, HMCS Unicorn, Saskatoon rink. In the other divisions it was CPO Barthwick of Chippawa over LS Remillard, Chippawa, in the B division and Skip Fofonuf from HMCS Tecumseh in Calgary took the C division trophy from the rink of PO Simmons of Chippawa. The battle will be resumed next year at Calgary.

## Ransier Runs To Win

OTTAWA (CFP) — One of the forces top distance runners, Cpl. Steve Ransier, of base Petawawa, Ont., captured the Ottawa valley track club's 15-mile, all-comers marathon earlier this month.

The 23-year-old Collingwood, Ont., speedster covered the distance in one hour, 32 minutes, 36 seconds. This was three minutes, 71 seconds better than Mike Day of the valley track club.

Cpl. Ransier, a sapper with 1st Field Squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, at Petawawa base in the Ottawa valley, is the forces six-mile champion. He finished 90th in last year's Boston marathon.



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# Hockey Tips: Conclusion

by Jack Lynch

Canadian hockey players — of all ages — can still skate, shoot, check and stickhandle with the best of them. Passing and pass receiving tend to be a little weak below the NHL level, but the greatest failing of all is that most players DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WHEN THEY HAVEN'T GOT THE PUCK.

This latter fact is especially true on attack. The non-puck carriers must be trained to co-ordinate their efforts the same way pass receivers do in football. Each player must also be trained to do HIS OWN DUTY AND LET HIS TEAMMATES ATTEND TO THEIRS. Losing teams are usually full of players who get sucked into doing somebody else's job while leaving their own undone.

On defence the mental attempts to do all six jobs leads to three or four men after the puck and opponents wide open in front of the net. Here's what SHOULD be going on in the minds of the defenders when the opponents have the puck in their end:

—Near Defenceman: "This MAN must not get by me. No matter what he does with the puck, I will get back into the play before he does."

—Near Wing: "I will get the LOOSE puck. I will NOT chase a pass. If this opponent gets by my defenceman I will make sure HE (THE MAN) will not get by me."

—Centre: "I am a goaltender and the two point men are the goals. I will intercept any pass to either of them. If one does get the puck I will force him to get rid of it and resume my 'point-tending' duties."

—Off Defence: "No pass to the forward nearest the net shall be completed. I will knock any puck that comes my way away from the Shooting Area. If the puck passes to my side of the ice I will be first to get to it."

—Off Wing: "No pass to the third forward shall be completed. If the puck comes my way I will get it out of the shooting area. If the puck passes to my side of the ice I will help the defenceman get it."

TWO PLAYERS ARE AFTER THE PUCK CARRIER. THE OTHER THREE ARE CONCERNED ONLY WITH "PASS DEFENCE". The discipline of defending against a pass that might not come is our greatest weakness.

This series is not an in-depth study of hockey. Face-offs, penalties and a host of other situations have not been covered. The SIX BASIC SITUATIONS are the foundation, however, on which to build a hockey TEAM.

We started four months ago with the statement that: Hockey is a Team Game. It seems appropriate now to quote Mr. Danilov, one of the Russian Team managers. "The one factor above all others", he said, "Which I would choose as our strongest point, is THE ABILITY TO COORDINATE THE ACTIONS OF ALL OUR PLAYERS ON THE ICE".

## JUSTICE! ! . . . . .

Did you realize that the week of January 25th to February 1st was Minor Hockey Week throughout Canada but somehow it missed Westwin. Considering that the Westwin Community!! has at least 135 children playing organized hockey, parental participation was negligible except for the few regulars who come regardless of weather.



"Making Ice" the hard way, Wes Keech and Karl Herman flooding the Westwin rink. Temp. 20 below!

Photo by Hoover

You are probably wondering about now why this article is entitled Justice. Well here we go. One night during Minor Hockey Week a fuse blew and we lost half the lights on the rink. On calling the BDO we were informed that he could not authorize a call for an electrician (written in his orders). C.E. was then called and they gave us the same answer.

Now isn't this a sad state of affairs when a community as large as this and as affluent can't afford an electrician so the children can play hockey during Minor Hockey Week.

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## Bowling

### Council News

Halfway through another season and we've planned an early spring Bowl-a-thon to perk up lagging spirits. So save your pennies until you have 300 of them and join us for 9 games on Feb. 28 at 1800 hrs. Give your names to Cicely Kilburn at 837-7231 by the 26th. Only the first 36 will be accepted. Mixed, Intersection, Ladies' and Teen Leagues are eligible to enter and watch the Alley bulletin board for further information.

There will be a General Meeting in March to elect a new Council. Please give some thought as to who would do the best job and ask them if they would be willing to serve. Then bring their names with you and present them to the meeting. We need a strong Council.

The junior bowlers are having a good year with a few kinks to be straightened out and we can always use some more helpers. Some of the youngsters are either not bringing their prize money or are spending it at the canteen. Will parents please check? If there are any 8 to 14 year olds who would like to bowl for a couple of hours on Friday evenings or if you need a spare please give Mrs. Vitale a call at 832-5238 and she will help you. Don't get your own spares or replacements as we try to keep the teams as evenly matched as possible.

Until next time — See you at the lanes.

### ZONE III CHAMPIONSHIPS

On 13, 14 & 15 March 69 the Zone III Broomball, 10 Pin Bowling and Basketball Championships will take place at CFB Portage.

These competitions are open to all Base personnel and anyone interested in trying out for any of the above mentioned teams are asked to submit their names to the following personnel:

- BROOMBALL — CPL LOGAN — LOCAL 275
- BOWLING — CPL VALADE — LOCAL 511
- BASKETBALL — CAPT WIEBE — LOCAL 509

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## 31C Thirsty Winner

The Winnipeg Sports Car Club held its second ice race of the season Sunday afternoon at St. Adolphe.

The first race saw Bob Brown's Corvaire take the checkered flag, followed by John Fry's Austin 1100, and Ken Manchulenko's Corvaire.

Race No. 2, no studs, was won by Ron Hibbs' Austin 1100, second was Doug Wright in a Mini, and Voxair's Ernie Klose from 16 HGR workshops came third in his MG Midget.

The third race was won by Graeme Lowden's Cooper S, followed by Bob Brown in his Corvaire, and Herb Keil's Olds F85.

The fourth and fifth races, consolation events, were won by Mark Wilkins in a Mini, and Hal Richardson, also in a Mini.

Graeme Lowden, driving his Cooper S, taking on gas in two pit stops, took first place in the feature event. Second place was captured by Hal Richardson in a Mini, and third by Doug Lowden in a Renault.

The next big race is Sunday, Feb. 16 at 1:00 p.m. and will be held at Winnipeg Beach in conjunction with their gala winter carnival.



Contrary to popular belief, the little fella in the car going the wrong way, to get out of Herb Keil's way, is not really the "DBRO"—Ha! Ha!

### BONNETT SPIEL

By Bonnie Smith

The Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg Ladies Curling Club sponsored a Bonnet Spiel held at both the Westwin and the FOB sites. The Spiel, running from the 20th to 23rd of January, hosted teams from: St. Vital, Transcona, Elmwood, East St. Paul, Civic Cal, Wildwood, Assiniboia Memorial, Granite and Hilander. The CFB Winnipeg Ladies Curling Club entered 8 rinks from both Westwin and FOB.

The Spiel had four events. As the Teams began playing off to determine the winner of each event anticipation and expectation became the order of the day.

The winner of the first event was the Tanasichuck rink from the Civic Cal. Rose Tanasichuck, Ship, Thelma Matheson, Ev Nevels and Tuck Turner won over Norah Jeffries, Bev McKay, Dora Hockney and Kay Sack of the CFB Winnipeg Ladies team by a score of 9-3.

The second event was won by

Jo MacKay, Pat Savoie, Flo Sims and Willa Loewen from St. Vital with a final score of 11-9 over the Flemington team from the Assiniboine.

In the Third event Eleanor Krovats, Barb Iwanchuk, Joy Smegal and Joyce Welsh from the Elmwood won 9-8 over Edie Gagne, Iris McKenzie, Irene Bendick and Marion Castling from St. Vital.

The fourth event was won by Isabelle Dotten, Doras Hallett, Peggy Greer and Flo Hollis of the Granite over Eileen Hedley, Ruth Toal, Anna MacKenzie and Aileen Bating also of the Granite with a score of 9-8.

The Spiel ended with a banquet, and prizes were awarded to the winning teams by the CFB Winnipeg Ladies Curling Club President Shirley Smith.

Each team is to be congratulated on the high standard of Sportsmanship displayed during the Spiel accounting for the friendly atmosphere evident through out the week.

## YES! !

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Corporal

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**Winner**

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**Corporal's Club**

- Fri., Feb. 14
  - Happy Time
  - 5c Draught
- Sat., Feb. 15
  - Valentine Dance
  - Blue Tones
  - Food
- Fri., Feb. 21
  - Happy Time
  - 5c Draught
- Sat., Feb. 22
  - Dance
  - Vern Anthony

**Long, Long Cold Winter . . .**

Well sir . . . it has been gone and done!! As of Saturday, Feb. 8th it will cost \$1.00 per couple for members and \$2.00 per couple for non-members to get into the Club. There will also be no food served in the Club from now on with the exception of course of the Hot Oven type or in the case of a special function night. Another cut-back, and might I say, a very obliging one, is the Bar Card reduction of \$75.00 per month. As you can see, the Committee is trying to help!!

Another change is in the T.G.I.F. nights. Instead of Sub-Ber tickets, there will now be two kegs of beer put on each Friday night at 5c per class till its gone. The regular drinkin' whiskey will be sold at regular prices.

All this has come about as a direct result of the negative vote concerning raising the Club dues by \$1.00 per month. It must be admitted that this column is partly responsible for the vote as it assumed that anyone reading the previous article concerning the increase would have sense enough to sit down and figure out why. For this reason there was not sufficient information given as the space was short. For this I apologize. Another reason for the changes is the fact that the powers that be have specified that we SHALL have a Renovation Fund. At this time \$1.00 per month of our dues must be contributed to this fund until such time as it reaches at least \$5,000.00. When this happens we will be able to request use of the amounts above \$5,000.00 for subsidizing Special Functions or something of this nature.

The other \$1 from our dues goes to Entertainment & General. This sounds like \$800.00 per month into the coffers doesn't it. *Urrac!!* Of this \$800.00 approximately half goes into recurring expenses which leaves in fact approximately \$400.00 for the hiring of bands, etc. The Bar pays for itself. If pays its own wages, other wages of employees, and the many other expenses involved in operating a Bar. This leaves us with what???

—A rise in prices at the door to help us get solvent!

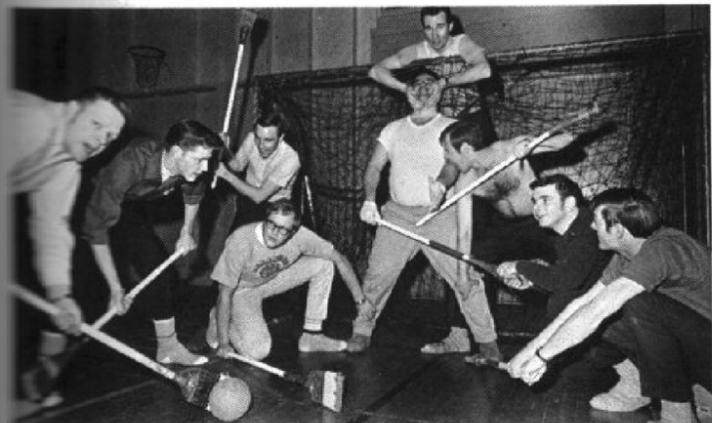
—A reduction in T.G.I.F. Night to help us become solvent!

—A reduction in Bar Cards to help us become solvent!

**WHY???** The main reason is of course either laziness, lack of incentive or pure apathy. Isn't that marvelous. There are probably many reasons for our present state. Most of which have already been hashed out, muttered about and DISCARDED. We will never accomplish anything this way!! The only way that it can be accomplished is to create an honest interest in the Club and it is up to the MEMBERS to inform the Committee (on which the MEMBERS seemingly refuse to serve) what they desire. It is utterly fantastic sitting in the Club listening to all the groans and seeing nobody doing anything about it!! A good example is the tremendous response received from the membership concerning nominations or volunteers for the Committee at the last General Mess Meeting. You never heard so many CHILDISH excuses in your whole life and it boiled down to a big NOTHING!!

You want changes made — get on a Committee!! It's the old story — "SHUT UP OR PUT UP".

Cheers



Shulduggery around the net of the opposition failed to stop the warriors of the Cpl's Club from defeating the Radio C.J.O.B. team 3-1. Photo by Hoover



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**Coming for Junior Ranks**

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian forces junior ranks' clubs have been given the status of messes. Not only has the title changed, but organization and management of junior ranks' messes will parallel those of officers' and sergeants' messes.

In this way, better base control management can be effected from an administrative point of view, say the personnel support authorities in Ottawa.

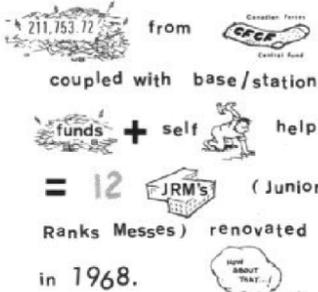
As outlined in personnel support programs directives, standards may call for a mess committee with a president, vice-president, treasurer and mess manager. A supervising officer (the old "Honorary PMC"), will be on hand to help the mess executive with his advice.

Familiar membership classifications also apply — ordinary, associate and honorary. All messes will disseminate a copy of the "mess constitution and by-laws" to present members, and to new members upon arrival. This is written by the mess committee, making use of guidelines issued by the personnel support programs branch.

Financial benefits are also forthcoming, since funds accumulated by a mess as such tend to remain especially in those needing expansion or renovation. But commanders have the prerogative of apportioning up to 60 per cent of the bar profits to the base/station funds to help meet the overall recreation and social needs of the military community.

Innovations include a mess meeting proposal book, a suggestion book and one for the wines member. These are intended to help the mess attain professionalism in its management. Using parliamentary procedures as a guideline, personnel support programs suggest how a proper mess meeting should be conducted.

With introduction of these directives members should become more personally involved in the management and functions of their mess than they were as mere "club" associates.



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Renowned Company of Superlative Players in the Grand Dramatic Spectacle

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**THE CAST**

- NELLIE LOVELACE, as true as she is tender.
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  - THE WIDOW LOVELACE, as sweet as she is simple.
  - MUNRO MURGATROYD, as wild as he is wicked.
  - IDA RHINEGOLD, as deep as she is dyed.
  - MOOKIE MAGUGGINS, as rude as he is rustic.
  - MRS. UPSON ASTERBILT, of River Heights.
  - LEONIE, her daughter.
  - FLEURETTE, their French maid. Ooolala.
  - LITTLE NELL, who never had a father.
- SYNOPSIS OF SCENES AND MUSIC  
 ACT I — Just a little country garden. Spring. The summer boarder and the country lass. "Don't swat your mother!"  
 ACT II — Scene I. Autumn. The Viper and the Vampire. "The

pot calls the kettle black". Why Did they Dig Ma's Grave so Deep? "Bohunkus". Scene II. Black Night. The French Maid and the Hired Man. "I swan, she's got me so het up, I cud hatch a settin' o' eggs".

ACT III — Scene I. The Days Go. The Snake and the Bird. "You are Young and Beautiful and thus I bend you to my will!" "She was Poor But She was Honest". Scene II. The Years Come. The Iron Monster. Tied to the Tracks. "All the Clouds of our Life have passed a way". GRAND AND FINAL TABLEAU, with the greatest mechanical effects ever seen on any stage!

Received by full and fashionable audiences with peals of laughter and bursts of applause.

The Emoluments arising from the exertions of this Society will be appropriated to worthy purposes.

The number of tickets for sale will be limited to the magnitude of the building.

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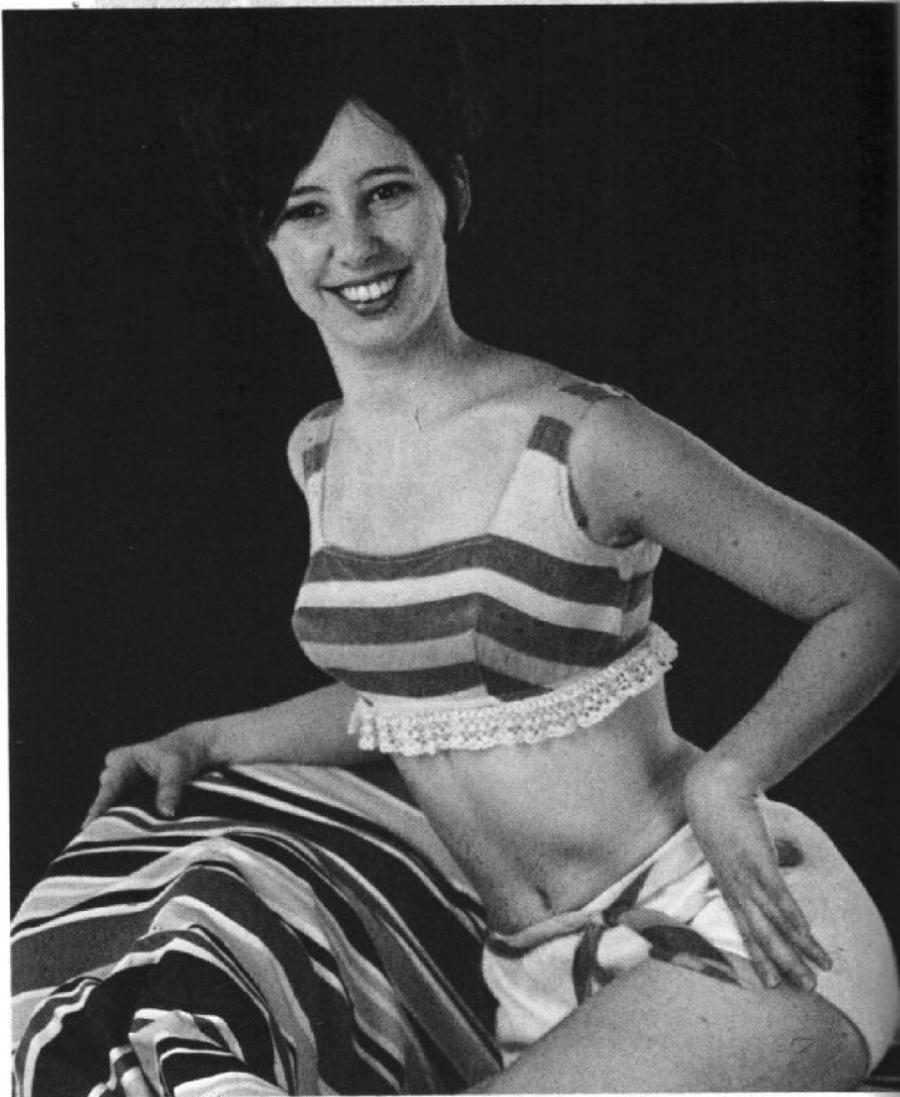
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VOXAIR VIXEN



Charming Lorel Gibson, a student nurse at the Grace Hospital, is also the life guard at Westwin's swimming pool.

Photo by Hoover

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Cinema Theatre program listing for CFB Winnipeg's Cinema Theatre. The table shows dates from Sun. 12 to Sat. 15, listing movies such as 'The Day After Tomorrow', 'Kirk Douglas', 'Peter Sellers', 'Flower Drum Song', 'The Heart is a Lonely Hunter', 'Julie Christie - George Scott', and 'Planet of the Apes'.

SUBJECT TO UNAVOIDABLE CHANGE WITHOUT NOTIFICATION

VOL. 18, No. 4

OTTAWA—Deputy Leo Cadieux... with Post... Eric Kierans on... Canada's future... the North Atlantic... organization.

Speaking to a luncheon in Ottawa he continued part... NATO is essential... security interests...

Mr. Kierans had... alliance before a... in Nanaimo... sterile military bur...

And in the Cor... Minister Pierre... named the clash... views as the kind... of opposites that... have a new Can... policy.

Mr. Kierans... House, "was stat... the antithesis... being stated... by the M... tional Defense...

Great co... How...

A Winnipeg cl... has been... 25,740,000 contr... services g... spokesman for... the order could be... of a new era i... gement industry.

Gary Kay, cont... and Freed Ltd... tract for 100,000... first contract for... uniforms e... Western Canadian...

Mr. Kay said... production offic... a study of Winn... industry and that... announced Tues... could be the cata... many more defen... Manitoba manufa... "They (defen... now are more aw... Canada."

The contract b... and Freed will... man will have... Mr. Kay said... about 80... with a total am... about \$250,000... that contract is th...

It will also me... will have to bu... 250,000 worth of... at least a... square feet of... The contract i... some trimmings... savings. The g... will on the rest of... to begin within... the first deliv... Mr. Kay s... He said the s... the contract w... issued for th...