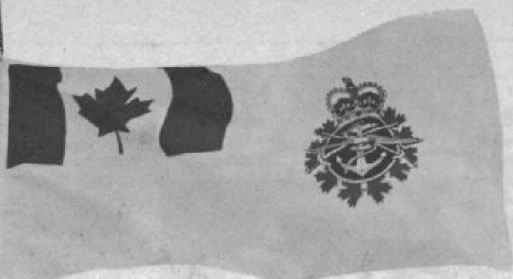


Voxair

A CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER



Vol. 17, No. 4

CANADIAN FORCES BASE WINNIPEG

February 28, 1968

Minister of National Defence Visits Manitoba Bases



Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and Major Bernard Hopkins of Central Flying and Navigation School strap into their Tutor for the flip from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie.



Maj. Gen. R. C. Stovel, Commander, Training Command, presents "Lamp of Learning" plaque to M.N.D.

The Minister of National Defence, the Honorable Leo Cadieux, recently completed a three day tour to Training Command installations in the Winnipeg area earlier this month. This was his first official visit to Manitoba Bases since assuming the Defence portfolio last September. During the visit he was escorted by the Commander, Training Command, Maj. Gen. R. C. Stovel. Lt. Col. Morrison of the Directorate of Information Services, CFHQ, accompanied the Minister and his party.

The Minister arrived at CFB Winnipeg on Monday, Feb. 12. He toured CFB Winnipeg, North Site by staff car and then inspected the 3rd Regiment RCHA and Locating Battery, RCA, at the Selkirk Lines. His visit to Manitoba bases included a Tutor trip from Winnipeg to Portage la Prairie, participating in a para-rescue and air drop from a C-130E out of Rivers, and observing an Honest John firing and artillery practice shooting at CFB Shilo. The Minister also inspected Reserve units — HMCS Chippawa and several army militia organizations at the Minto Armouries.

During his visit here, the Minister held a Press Conference. The Editor of Voxair attended, and asked if a replacement for the Dakota aircraft as a navigation trainer was under consideration. The Minister replied that "no change was being considered to replace the Dakota in the near future." In reply to questions from the press representatives attending the conference, the Minister indicated that no decision has been made re-

garding the future of CFB Rivers, but under reorganization, "reduction of administrative personnel and a possible decrease in plant would be necessary" — and all avenues to reach this end would be investigated. The Minister mentioned that "Recruiting was too good", and that the results of the trials of the new uniform were being compiled now — but he foresaw few changes in the basic pattern or color.

During the Conference, a DND spokesman, in reply to questions from your editor, stated that, "while there is a need for a professional journal similar to the Air University Review, no official plans have been made to inaugurate this type of a publication, or to institute a weekly newspaper for the Canadian Forces."

The Minister indicated that Canada would be willing to provide peace keeping troops for duty in Viet Nam if asked to do so by the United Nations, and if the Government approves such a request.

Increased Reliance on Reserves

Defence Minister Cadieux, in a speech in Montreal last week, revealed that, even by cutting corners, if the defence budget is maintained at roughly its present level, Canada will not be able to continue all current defence undertakings beyond the end of the next fiscal year. The minister indicated that Canada could continue to cover the wide spectrum of operational activities "provided that our manpower is maintained at the 100,000 level and that the inflationary pressure on our dollar is removed." The inflationary pressures on the defence budget will require a greater reliance on the reserves to back up regular forces in an extended emergency.

In his speech, Mr. Cadieux said that "with our present budgetary limits, we are finding it necessary to reduce our regular forces to levels that impose some strain on our various commitments." "This will result in our being more dependent on a quick response from reserves for backup in an emergency." "While our mobile command forces will have the capacity for immediate response, we will have to back them up from the reserves if they are committed for any length of time."

The Minister also announced that the organization of some reserves will be shifted from a functional to a regional basis. A regular force commander can then assume command for reserves in his region.

WHY IS THIS MAN SMILING?



SEE P. 11

Voxair is Number 1!

Voxair scooped the CBC National News in our last issue. The day the Voxair was distributed, with the front page story of changes in educational assistance for french speaking servicemen, CBC National News carried essentially the same story for their lead item of the night's newscast — regarding DND assistance for French language education for service dependents stationed outside Quebec. Also, English-speaking servicemen posted to Quebec will have the same right to have their children educated in English schools — (tuition and allowances paid up to and including senior matriculation) — if adequate schooling is not available in the area of a base. Defence Minister Cadieux said that eventually there would be bi-lingual schools on all major bases in Canada.

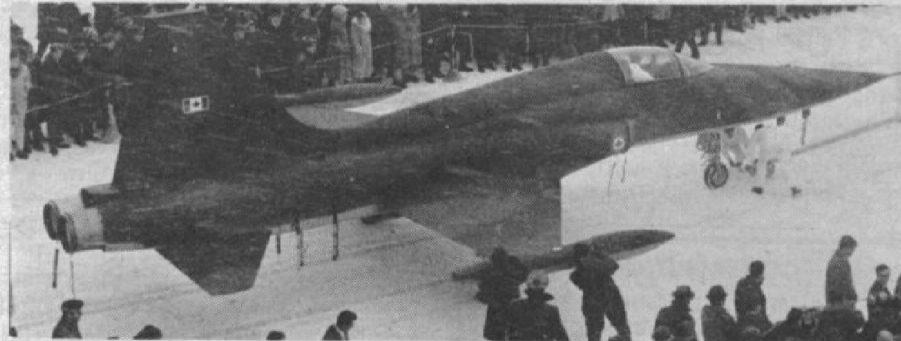
For more on the Voxair No. 1 story — see page 2.

First CF-5

The first of 115 Canadair CF-5 supersonic tactical support fighters for the Canadian Armed Forces was turned over to Defence Minister Cadieux at a brief ceremony at Montreal recently. Chief of Defence Staff Gen. J. V. Allard received the log book and stated that "this new airplane will play an important part in the development of our unified force."

The CF-5 will be used in support of Mobile Command operations.

THE NEW ONE



In operational camouflage paint, our first CF-5 makes its public debut earlier this month.

Canadians To Aussie Jungle School

CANBERRA, (CFP) — Fifty-four Canadian soldiers will take training in Australian army concepts of jungle warfare at the tropical training centre, Canungra, Queensland, during March. The move is the result of discussions between Maj.-Gen. N. G. Wilson-Smith, deputy chief of operations for the Canadian Forces and senior staff members of the famous jungle warfare centre.

Forty-four of the Canadians, ranging in rank from corporal to warrant officer, will take a cadre type of course. The remainder — seven lieutenants, two captains and a major — will be attached to Canungra's battle wing for on-the-job training. The NCOs will carry out the same training as Australian soldiers at-

tending the gruelling Canungra courses. This includes battle PT, obstacle courses, patrol techniques, booby trap detection and handling, and other aspects of jungle warfare training.

The officers will carry out similar training but in addition will attend special lectures and study minor tactics applicable to tropical warfare.

The Canadians from mobile command are due in Australia near the end of February and will return to Canada when their courses end. Mobile command soldiers, 30 of them, last summer took desert training with the British army on the Sahara, and 70 potential command instructors last fall took mountain warfare training at Fort Greely, Alaska.

VOXAIR

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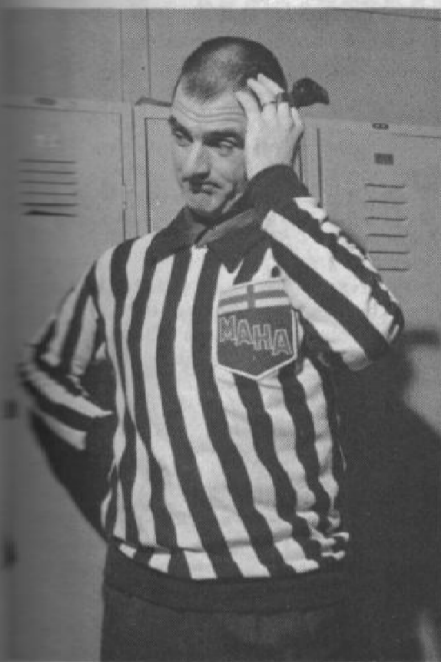
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 REGULAR ADMISSION
 ADULTS 50c CHILDREN 25c

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COMMENT

Opinions and Views

PROFILE
'Muck' Reading



What a silly thing! — "Do a profile on ME?"

If you know Muck Reading, you'll realize that the only way he would consent to being featured as a Voxair celebrity is by not being around when we go to press. So with Muck safely out of range for the next two months on the SSTS course at Borden (by the way, he is probably the first SSTS student in history to report in with his skates and referee's whistle instead of the normal books and note-pads), his story can now unfold.

Wray Myron Reading was born in Windsor, Nova Scotia at an early age. Affectionately known as 'Muck' — a name derived from his feat of diving two feet of water, coming up covered with mud and a broken neck — is a "swinging 35-year old, 164 pounds of blue steel" Sergeant, Electrical Technician. He was a member of the Nova Scotia provincial championship baseball team in 1949, and also played Senior Hockey in the Windsor area until the RCAF caught up with him in 1952.

He has had a distinguished athletic career in the Services, playing for the RCAF Flyers team in 1956 (the smallest defenceman in the league) which captured the European championship that year. He has been awarded several swimming medals, including the Bronze lifesaving medallion, and bowls in the mixed league with a 149 average (after handicap?). When not on the ice, the lanes or the playing fields, he can be seen dashing frantically to these places in his trusty 1963 Dodge, wildly blowing his whistle to warn passers-by of his approach.

Muck has been selected to the Base "All-Star" team as one of the leading defencemen in the league and a I11KU stalwart. As a hockey player, he states that he dislikes referees; and as one of the most active referees on the Base, it is rumored that he has little love for hockey players (Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde?). It is a well documented fact, however, that Muck has the sharpest skates west of Toronto.

Muck has been Sports Editor of the Voxair for the past year. In this time, coverage of athletic activities has improved to the point that the Voxair, and CFB Winnipeg, can boast of having the best sports section of any Forces paper.

Wray back Muck . . . we miss you! l.k.

Dictionaries for Canadian English

by Walter S. Avis
Royal Military College
of Canada

EDITOR'S NOTE: The new Canadian Dictionary series has been mentioned several times in these columns. To provide VOXAIR readers with a better appreciation of their language, we have asked one of the most distinguished Canadian lexicographers to comment on "CANADIAN ENGLISH".

A good dictionary reflects the usage of educated people, for the fashions of usage are set by the leaders of a community's professional, business, and social life. Yet in language as in dress, fashions differ from era to era and from place to place; and the canons of appropriateness in one English-speaking country need not be those of another — although both may share much in common. Recognition of this fact has established American speech as a variety of English acceptable the world over.

Of late there has been an increasing demand for knowledge about Canadian English; but Canadians have a long way to go before achieving the linguistic awareness already enjoyed by the Americans. Until recently, indeed, relatively little was known about Canadian English because the task of finding out about it had been neglected. Most Canadians have been satisfied to look across the ocean or across the border for guidance. The time has come to look nearer home.

'American English'

While Canada has been growing from colony to nation, Canadians have developed a distinctive way of speaking English, as informed Britons and Americans have long been aware. It is high time Canadians themselves became conscious of their linguistic identity. To be sure, many Canadian speech habits parallel American usage and many others parallel British usage; still others, however, parallel neither, being peculiarly Canadian. Taken as a whole, the English spoken in Canada is neither American nor British. Yet for guidance in matters of "good usage" most Canadians turn to American or British dictionaries, few of which even pretend to offer information about Canadian speech as such.

One Canadian I know had his eyes opened in a rather curious way. While shopping in a large Chicago department store, he asked where he might find chesterfields. Following directions to the letter, he was somewhat dismayed when he ended up at the cigar counter. He soon made other discoveries as well. Blinds were "shades" to his American neighbors; taps were "faucets," braces "suspenders," and serviettes "napkins."

Before long his American friends were pointing out differences between his speech and theirs. He said *been* to rhyme with "bean," whereas for them it rhymed with "bin"; and he said *shone* to rhyme with "gone", whereas for them it rhymed with "bone." In fact, their Canadian friend had quite a few curious ways of saying things: *ration* rhymed with "fashion" rather than with "nation"; *lever* with "beaver" rather than "sever"; *Z* with "bed" rather than "bee." Moreover, he pronounced certain vowels in a peculiar way, for *loud* seemed to have a different vowel sound from *loud*, and *rice* a different vowel from *rise*.

'English English'

The Englishman is also quick to observe that Canadians talk differently from himself. For example, he doesn't say *dance*, *half*, *clerk*, *tomato*, *garage*, or *war* as Canadians do; and he always distinguishes *cot* from *caught*, a distinction that few Canadians make. He also finds that many of the words he used in England are not understood by people in Canada. Suppose he gets into a conversation about cars. Says he, "I think a car should have a roomy boot." No headway will be made.

till somebody rescues him by explaining that in Canada the boot is called a "trunk". Before the session is finished, he will probably learn that a bonnet is called a "hood" and the hood of a coupé is "the top of a convertible."

The examples I have mentioned suggest, quite correctly, that Canadian English, while different from both British and American English, is in large measure a blend of both varieties; and to this blend must be added many features which are typically Canadian. The explanation for this mixed character lies primarily in the settlement history of the country. For both Britain and the United States have exerted continuous influence on Canada during the past two hundred years.

'Canadian English'

That part of Canadian English which is neither British nor American is best illustrated by the vocabulary, for there are hundreds of words which are native to Canada or which have meanings peculiar to Canada. As might be expected, these words refer to topographical features, plants, trees, fish, animals, and birds; and to social, economic, and political institutions and activities. A few examples of Canadian vocabulary will have to suffice here: *aboideau* sluice gate in a dike, *Bluenose* Nova Scotian, *concession* a rural road, *Grit* member of the Liberal party, *komatik* an Eskimo sledge, *moose bird* Canada jay, *mukluk*, a sealskin boot, of Eskimo origin, *ouananiche* species of salmon, *rampike* bleached skeleton of a dead tree, *snye* side-channel of a river. To these examples may be added others that are commonplace in Canada but not elsewhere: *Mountie*, *chesterfield*, *skidoo*, *hydro* (electricity), *beer parlor*, *reeve*, *riding*, *dew-worm*, *baby bonus*; and still others that now enjoy wide currency abroad: *cobalt bomb*, *insulin*, *kerosene*, *medicare*, *hootch*, *snowblower*, *snow-cruiser*. Current Canadianisms meriting entry in dictionaries of present-day usage are numerous, a fact recognized by several American dictionary-makers, who have entered quite a few Canadianisms in their latest editions.

'Correct Usage'

In recent years there have been indications that American spelled forms are becoming more acceptable and, consequently, more commonly used in Canada. Many have, for example, been adopted by Canadian newspapers, especially those in the big cities, with the result that Canadians encounter these American forms every day in their reading. Furthermore, Canadians are constantly exposed to American printed matter of all kinds, through which they become conditioned to American spellings. Young people seem to employ such spellings as *honor*, *program*, and *center* more freely than was formerly the case, the implication being that some American forms are accepted as proper in many Canadian schools. The degree of preference for one form or the other in such cases varies from word to word, from age group to age group, and from province to province. On the whole, Canadians probably respond to such variants with equal ease, although *connexion* (with an x) would doubtless give them more pause than *traveler* (with one l). With this problem as with the others, the lexicographer can only do his best to determine the facts of usage, his obligation being to record what is actually used and not to legislate what he and his circle deem to be "correct".

De Tout et De Rien — Une Langue Dans Le Vent!

Les expressions françaises nouvelles abondent ces derniers temps. Jugez-en par vous même! Nous n'en énumérons que quelques unes:

"Accusez le coup, avoir l'estomac dans les talons, fatiguer une salade, faire une fleur à quelqu'un, griller un feu rouge, lécher les vitrines, panne sèche, piquer une tête, posséder quelqu'un, aller au tapis tiers provisionnel, faire une touche, donner le feu vert et . . . ÉTRE DANS LE VENT!

La liste des "acceptations nouvelles" présente, elle aussi, un intérêt tout particulier. On pourra constater le pouvoir de la langue française à tirer de mots devenus souvent desuets, des mots nouveaux. En voici quelques exemples extrait du *Nouveau Petit Larousse* 1968:

BOMBE: (arts ménagers), récipient contenant un liquide sous pression (insecticide, désodorisant etc. . .)

CASCADEUR: au cinéma, artiste spécialisé dans les scènes dangereuses

DEROULLER: (prop.) recevoir des coups.

ECHANGEUR: (travaux publics) dispositif de raccordement entre une autoroute et une ou plusieurs routes ordinaires ou autres autoroutes.

FILLETTE: petite bouteille d'un tiers de litre environ, utilisée surtout pour les vins d'Anjou.

IMAGO: (psychanalyse) image chargée de valeur affective que se fait l'individu de lui-même.

IMPRESSIONNISME: système esthétique qui consiste à prendre les impressions ressenties comme principe de création ou de critique.

MESSIANISME: nom donné à divers mouvements religieux à caractère théocratique (Océanie, Afrique) suscités à l'occasion du contact avec des cultures techniquement supérieures et qui consiste en la croyance en un "messie" qui ramènera l'ordre économique et social que les mythes décrivent comme originel.

POLO: chemise de sport en tricot avec col rabattu

POULET: (argot) policier
Parmi ces nouveaux venus, signalons

le canadianisme "POUDRERIE": neige fraîche que le vent fait tourbillonner, mot digne de figurer dans le français universel.

Letters To The Editor

VOXAIR policy requires that correspondents and writers of "LETTERS TO THE EDITOR" sign their names. If they wish to remain anonymous, or write under a pseudonym, and, if the editors feel that publication of material in this manner is in the best interests of the writer and of the VOXAIR, these requests will certainly be granted.

The VOXAIR, like any other responsible paper, cannot undertake to publish anonymous letters when they are not aware of the writer's identity. If "NOT A DOG LOVER" would inform us of your name, we will gladly publish your letter and provide assurance that your identity will not be revealed.

Thank you for your interest.

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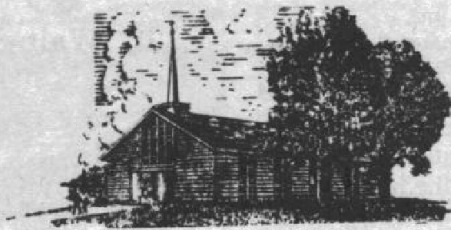
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UGH THE LOOKING GLAS
LEWIS CARR

Chapel



News

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Chaplains
 Father R. Poirier, Col.—TCHQ.
 Father John MacGillivray, Maj. Local 272.
 Father Melvin Arsenault, Capt. Local 272.
Secretary
 Miss Marianne Bennett — Loc. 272.
Masses:
 Sundays 0830
 1100
 2000
 Weekdays 1635
 Saturdays 1100
Baptisms:
 Please call the Chaplain at 272 and make arrangements beforehand.
Penance:
 Before all Masses.
 Saturday 7:00 p.m.
 Saturday — 1900

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains
 Col. The Rev. P. Ross — TCHQ.
 Maj. The Rev. O. Hopkins—284-0517
 Maj. The Rev. K. Goldie—837-5931
 Capt. The Rev. J. Walsh—942-2915
Secretary
 Miss Marianne Bennett—Loc. 417
SERVICES
 1100—Divine Worship.
 1200—Holy Communion (1st Sunday UCC).
 1200—Holy Communion (2nd Sunday ACC).
 Baptisms—by appointment.
CHURCH SCHOOL
 1- 3—Nursery Chapel 1100
 4- 5—Primary Westwin 1100
 6-11—Jun. & Int. ANS 1100
 12-13—Senior Chapel 0930

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

FORT OSBORNE BARRACKS
Chaplain
 Maj. John H. MacGregor
Sunday Masses:
 0900 1100
Weekday Mass:
 0800
Confessions:
 Saturday — 1900-2000
Baptisms:
 Every Sunday by appointment with Chaplain.
Catechism Classes:
 Sunday, 1400
 Grades I and II in Chapel.
 Grades III-VIII in Lounge of Lipsett Hall.

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL

Kenaston Blvd at Grant Ave.
Chaplain
 Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993
Divine Service:
 Sunday — 1100
Jr. Choir Practice:
 Wednesday — 1900
Sr. Choir Practice:
 Wednesday — 2000
Sunday School:
 0930 and 1100
Confirmation Class:
 (Lutheran)
 Saturday — 1000
 (Other Confirmation classes by arrangement)
Ladies' Guild:
 1st Tuesday each month, contact Mrs. "Dot" Ruddock, President.

Baby-sitters Safety Course

A baby-sitters Safety Course was conducted by the Base Fire Department under the direction of WO J. Kroepin assisted by Cpl. Williamson. The course consisted of eight hours of lectures on Safety first, Getting along

with parents, Getting along with children, Keep them safe — keep them sound, Let's Play, Hints on feeding, Putting them to bed — and keeping them there, Hints on first aid.



The following teen-agers successfully completed the Course.

- | | | | |
|-------------------|----------|--------------------|----------|
| Katherin Anderson | 832-5008 | Charlene Firestone | 837-8621 |
| Deborah Weseen | 837-7756 | Debby Kroemer | 849-4653 |
| Marjorie Heid | 837-1926 | Patricia Plaster | 837-9051 |
| Cathy Bates | 832-5921 | Jackie Kroepin | 832-4367 |
| Barbara Farmer | 837-1937 | Janet Williamson | 837-7744 |
| Lynne Jurgens | 837-2809 | Yvette Cadotte | 837-4678 |
| Denyse Lambert | 832-6859 | Sharon Lewis | 837-5239 |

AN OPEN DOOR

One of life's most frustrating moments often occurs when "Opportunity Knocks" — and the door is tightly barred and sealed.

The last few issues of the Voxair have engendered comment and discussion. Some readers have felt that the Voxair has improved — others, that it is only a collection of inconsequential platitudes. Whatever your views and opinions, the Voxair is extending to all CFB Winnipeg members and their dependents, the opportunity to make your ideas take substance. If you've ever thought of writing or working in the field of journalism — the Voxair door is open —

What Are Your Interests?

Local Reporting

Winnipeg is one of the largest and most important bases in the Canadian Forces. So many events are continuously taking place that it is difficult to adequately cover them all with our present staff. We require in-depth reporting, interviews and comprehensive coverage of "community" affairs including "teen" and other dependents' activities.

The Canadian Forces

Stories come in daily from various sources, many that concern Winnipeg as an integral part of the Canadian Forces. How do international and national policies affect service personnel; what is happening at other bases? . . . These and other stories must be copy-edited, local ingredients added where necessary, and then coordinated with other important stories.

Sports

Despite having the top sports editor in the country, keeping in touch with the many athletic activities at Base Winnipeg is a demanding task for Muck Reading. He could use assistance to tide him through periods of TD, courses leave in ensuring all events are covered.

Features

News is essential to any newspaper — but well researched and integrated feature articles add the distinctive QUALITY and DEPTH to a newspaper. Features writers are interested in people, and what they do.

Copy-Editing

The toughest and most unrewarding job on the paper. Almost every story requires alterations in style, structure or syntax — to create more readable and attractive copy. Snappy leads, sharp heads and good grammar call for people who like words and writing and possess alert and quick minds.

Photography

Although John Hoover is swamped with requests to help with the VIXEN — few offers appear to help photograph Boy Scouts' outings or the Chapel Guild's Bazaar. VOXAIR is always on the lookout for appropriate photos that enhance the paper's layout and illustrate the story.

Production/Distribution/Administration

The life-blood of any paper is the production of an attractive, easy-to-read layout. This includes proof-reading, designing pages and format and creating headlines. Not only must the paper be produced, it must also be distributed. Those who handle the mailing, distribution and circulation often need help in revising lists and in ensuring that the Voxair is expedited to all its readers and subscribers. Advertising and administration are necessary functions that help make the Voxair available every second Wednesday. We're also on the lookout for cartoonists and artists to help George Shorey brighten up the paper.

The Cost:

Our Managing Editor is a bear to work for. Almost impossible to please, he demands good copy, good layout and good grammar. You'll probably have to devote an evening or two each issue to writing, researching or helping out in your special field. Your best efforts will be criticized, not only by the M.E., but by your friends who see your tireless efforts in print.

Benefits:

After looking at the amount of work involved, you may wonder "What's in it for me?" All Voxair members are paid at the standard prevailing Canadian Forces rates for volunteer, secondary-duty jobs:—A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF SATISFACTION PER HOUR, WITH THE BONUS OF A FEW COMPLIMENTS the day after the paper is distributed. Special benefits also include the pride of being part of the team that produces the best paper in the Canadian Forces, and the knowledge that you are employing your special skills and talents in communicating with your friends and neighbors.

The Door Is Open

If you would like more information, please fill out this form and return it to Voxair offices, 16 Hangar local 446; or contact Leonard Kubas at local 627.

Name Phone

Section/Unit

Special area of interest

Experience

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local 446; or contact

Phone



CATLIN'S CHOICE

Six in Search of Five

- Hasn't this been an exciting year to be a Canadian — politically? How can you keep heart from pounding and blood pressure from rising with all the happenings in Ottawa — no matter what your politics are.
- There are two ways to have a feminine look — one is the long dress down to the ankles; the other is the short skirt — in between you have nothing. (Roger Vadim)
- Grey used to be described as dark, slate, medium, charcoal. The latest grey — a very pale shade is called neutral or nickel and as such, all the accessories that used to team with the old gray are out. According to GLAMOUR, nickel screams to be accessorized with bronze or white. Take it from there.
- AWARD — A flattened beret to Faye Dunaway for her contribution to the fashion scene with the "Thirties Look" and the "Bonnie Beret." May they both fade from over-exposure.
- Do we have to go to the movies to learn how to dress? Used to be we read fashion magazines but lately the inspiration is coming from the cinema. Remember the TOM JONES look, DR. ZHIVAGO, CAMELOT and now BONNIE and CLYDE.
- THEY CAN'T DO THAT TO ME dept. — Saw two illustrations for summer shorts each with flared legs à la 1949, and one pair of legs wearing slippers with SEAMS.
- My old refrain has been the virtues of baby oil for after bath and for removing make-up. Discovered that an even nicer lotion to slather on body — particularly in this cold dry Winnipeg weather — is NIVEA DRY SKIN LOTION. You won't believe how satin-ny your skin will be. Try it — I'll bet your husband will notice.
- Ladies past thirty should not heed the siren song from the guitar crowd.
- You never know how much you need a compliment until it arrives from the wrong source.
- Being in style seems to be getting more difficult these days. Women are told they must be calculating to get the perfectly put together look. Planning a battle couldn't take more calculating than trying to look IN. They tell us if we miss one detail, we'll miss out on the whole look. Can't fashion be fun anymore?
- Did you get the message — you have to get your hair cut short and tightly curled? This is one gal who's keeping hers long and straight. After all it took me a year to grow to catch up with the 67 look — I should cut it now? I've been more encouraged that I am not alone after reading the fine print under so many pictures of the mini curled heads — "wigs by—" If the models won't sacrifice their locks why should I? Anyway if the majority of the ladies choose the short and curly won't the long hairs be noticed more?
- If none of the suggestions for beating the blues helped you — think Spring. It's at Eaton's and particularly on the fourth floor.
- If you want beauty badly enough, you will have it.

—Catlin

MORE SECRET THOUGHTS

- Knowing a woman doesn't make her any easier to handle.
- Teenagers spend hours looking for that certain dress that is different so they'll end up looking the same as their friends.
- Les hommes aiment les femmes maigres pour regarder et les femmes grosses pour coucher avec.
- There are men's men and ladies' men.
- Women are the opposite sex and no woman lets a man forget it.
- There are women and women; and some of them (like some men) are pretty unpleasant to be around.
- Act in an expensive dress salon as if you just bought the place.
- No man or woman is attracted to just one person in a lifetime.
- When you start a sentence "The trouble with you is" — Don't bother to finish it.
- In youth, we do more for love than as adults we will ever be able to do for money.
- A husband can keep the peace if he never counts his wife's shoes.
- We all dream of being the darling of everybody's darling.
- A husband will say he loves his wife's "natural" look in make-up after she has applied (with precision) moisturizer, foundation, eye shadow in three shades, mascara, eye-liner and rouge; — plus pale lipstick and powder.
- Women can be trying, tiresome and terrifying — but they cannot be done without.
- Now the chic look is — as if you have never been to the hairdresser.
- Real charm is dynamic and comes in a variety of cool flavors.
- Virtually all women and men are hung up on short skirts.
- The finest thing a man can do for a woman is to lavish her with some well-placed compliments.

Redecorating

Our house has just been redecorated. You haven't lived until you've had your house painted . . . maybe I should restate that . . . your experience at living isn't complete until you get your house painted.

My painter was a thorough man who concentrated on speed and mess. I won't guarantee the speed, but I'll sign his references as to the mess, any day.

The easiest way to do a house, of course, would be to do one room at a time; but my painter didn't believe in that. Please note the very personal "my" painter (like my doctor or my nurse); you do get that feeling of intimacy after a week of trying to avoid him. He liked to work three or four rooms at once.

I think he made his job a personal war and by attacking on so many fronts at the same time, he hoped to confuse the enemy. Well, he certainly had the unprotected, innocent bystanders, confused.

In order to accommodate him, with his rigorous pace, we moved the family, lock, stock and barrel, into one room. Camping in the livingroom wouldn't be bad, if it weren't for the long walk to the water hole.

The livingroom is a self-contained unit. It already has a TV which keeps the kids happy . . . it has no stove, and that makes me happy (sandwiches for a week) . . . it has a fridge and dinette suite (conveniences that come from vacating the kitchen); but it doesn't have water.

Hazards!

It's not that we had far to go for water; but it sure was a hazardous path . . . I ended up with two stubbed toes, and one large lump on my leg . . . I suppose it beats rattle snakes . . . it's the wall to wall pots and pans, kids, cleaning materials, cat, husband, boots and shoes, chairs, etc., that make the water trek such a dangerous venture.

By the time you reach the bathroom, you've forgotten how to walk normally; and you go around, like an idiot, stepping over non-existent obstacles. This fashion of high stepping (so to speak) can be embarrassing when you're in Church and forget (force of habit after a week) that you are not in your own livingroom camp site.

The members of my little brood found it difficult to adjust. For instance, I think that my baby doesn't like the smell of paint; though he did alternate in color, from green to white to yellow, throughout the ordeal. He'd take the aerosol deodorant, from the middle of the floor, and spray me saying: "There bug". Do you suppose that he's been watching too much TV?

Actually, I'm worried about him. Two years old and he can't read . . . the dumb kid thought he had the insecticide. Or should I be worried about me? If he thought it was the insecticide, am I to assume that I've lost my good looks? Oh my! What a disturbing thought!

Anyway, I didn't care about my looks just then. Livingroom camping had me so confused that I couldn't care less, and the smell of the paint kept me so fuzzy, I couldn't think. Everybody was dizzy around here, which gives me an idea.

Patriot

I've thought of a way to cut down defence spending. No need to develop a bigger H-Bomb . . . if you want to keep the other side confused and worried, just equip "my" painter and send him to the Kremlin.

To prove my patriotism, I'll even contribute my baby, with his aerosol deodorant, to this inexpensive war effort. That should keep them guessing for years; after all, he's had me worried for the past two.

A. Dube

GIRLS!!!

HAVE YOU TIME ON YOUR HANDS???

FEEL LIKE DOING SOMETHING WORTHWHILE!!! Well — Volunteers are needed to staff the DEER LODGE HOSPITAL RED CROSS CANTEEN. At least four girls are needed every Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; Monday evening 5:30 to 9:00, and Tuesday evenings 5:30 to 9:00. For further information please phone Mrs. M. Mitchell at 837-3113.

Officers' Wives Club

The next dinner meeting of the Officers' Wives Club will take place in the Officers' Mess on Tuesday, March 5th. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by a Chinese dinner at 7:45 p.m.

Mrs. Yien Pan, a Formosan, who along with her husband, now operate an Import-Export business in our city, will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Yien will speak about Formosa and will show art work, accessories and handicrafts of her native land.

For reservations please call Marg Ewing at 832-6254, Vera Lucas at 837-8565 or Arlene Smith at 837-1859. Please note — all reservations must be made by Thursday, February 29th.

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The New Sound of Music

Musical Memories von Deutschland

by WO A. R. P. Golding

"Carnival Time" in Western Germany hit its peak last night and abruptly ceased at midnight.

The "Fasching Season" commenced at 11 P.M. Saturday, November 11th, 1967 when the 11 male members of the "Fool's Committee", and the Carnival Prince, greeted all "fools". This reign of fun and frolic continued until, and terminated today, Ash Wednesday. Now all is quiet during the period of Lent. Fasching is not a recent innovation. Fasching was celebrated in Köln (Cologne) as far back as 1341.

A successful carnival (European style) traditionally includes: costumes, dancing, drinking and music . . . all kinds of music. From these yearly celebrations evolve many new songs and ditties, along with appropriate music. This event may be classed as — "a time between times". No one worries about tomorrow. You have to experience it to believe it.

JUBEL, TRUBEL, HEITERKEIT MIT MUSIK UND GESANG — (jubilation, cheerfulness, gaiety with music and song). A musical introduction with a piece entitled **THE FOOL'S MARCH**: heart rendering solos by noted singers like Ernst Neger with his famous HEILE, HEILE, GÄNSJE; Willy Millowitsch with his WENN DAS SO WEITER GEHT; many and varied groups singing songs like, SO EIN TAG; IN DER HEIMAT; EINMAL AM RHEIN; ES WAR EINMAL EIN TREUER HUSAR.

There is music for everyone in Germany; for the listener who revels in hearing new and interesting sounds, who enjoys musical surprises; for the listener who wishes to reminisce with the familiar music; for those whose rhythmic, toe-tapping fever drives them to their feet for a dance or two; for the

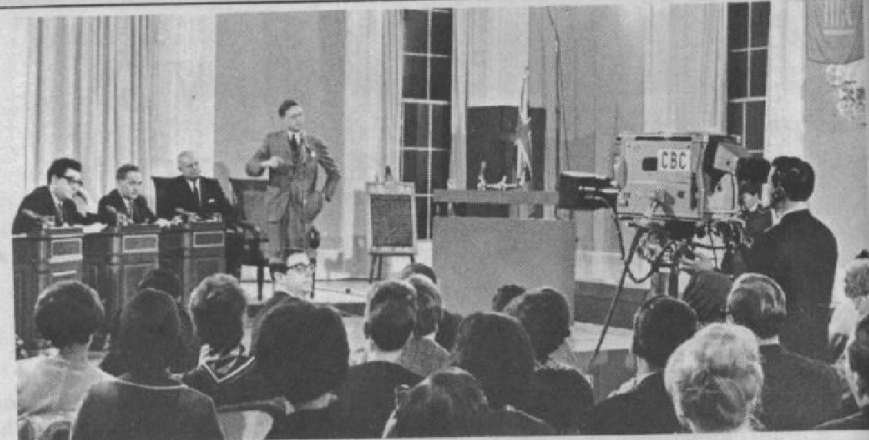
listener who can sit back and visualize himself sitting in a "Gasthaus", arms entwined with others, rocking from side to side, with as much energy and bounce as a freshly poured glass of good German beer.

Oompha music! Music that really brings you back to life . . . LIECHTENSTEIN POLKA; TOO FAT POLKA; BEER BARREL POLKA; and believe it or not, PENNSYLVANIA POLKA; O DU LIEBER AUGUSTIN; TRINK', TRINK', BRÜDERLEIN TRINK'; IN MUNCHEN STEHT EIN HOFBRAUHAUS; DU KANNST NICHT TREU SEIN; ICH HAB' MEIN HERZ IN HEIDELBERG VERLOREN; DER FRÖHLICHE WANDERER; O MEIN PAPA and LILIMARLEEN.

Wonderful music continues throughout the year. In the fall . . . experience the "beer-drinking music" of "Oktoberfest", which commemorates a "fest" that took place in Munich in 1810, following a horse-race in honour of a royal wedding.

Everywhere, inside and outside the big tent, you can hear genuine Bavarian music accompanied by appropriate songs such as, BIER HER! BIER HER'; O DU MEIN EDELWEISS; TRINKST DU MAL WEIN VOM RHEIN; a great number of good wines are also produced from along the Rhein River; O ALTE BURSCHENHERRLICHKEIT; CRAMBAMBULI; IM GRÜNEN WALD; DAS WANDERN IST DES MÜLLERS LUST; and what better way to leave you with Musical Memories than to share . . . AUF WIEDERSEHN, SWEETHEART.

Several requests have been received for articles on musical systems, components, records and tapes. These articles will appear in future issues.



In Spring a young (and old) man's fancy turns to politics. Television will be providing us with extensive coverage of political activities during the next few months.

THE MAGNETIC MONSTER

Perhaps the most archaic of all conventions governing the activities of the mass media of communications in Canada is the ridiculous rule denying the members of the electronic media — radio and TV — access to the House of Commons chambers to report and record the debate on the floor of the House with the instruments of their trade. This ludicrous situation was underscored during the recent "Confidence Question" and the subsequent turmoil that evolved. While the 'tools of the trade' of the "press" have traditionally been the pen and notebook — the more modern media require slightly more elaborate but generally unobtrusive, equipment to perform their task.

There was Ron Collister and Norman Depoe dashing frantically into the Press Gallery to catch snippets of what was happening in the House; switching breathlessly on the move, to appear before live TV cameras stationed in the corridors of the House, and report their interpretation of what was happening. If ever an event provided the impetus for change — the denial to record or tape and film the historic happenings in the House of Commons last Wednesday — will certainly provide the spark. How can we hope to understand how Parliament functions if we are forced to rely on Hansard: — "Some honorable members — Oh, Oh!" — knowing full well that the House is in absolute chaos and turmoil.

A LAMENT FOR SEVEN DAYS

The CBC brass must be regretting their decision to scrap "7 Days" after the dismal failures of its replacements — "Sunday" and "The Way It Is" — CBC's Sunday night pub-affairs extravaganzas. To the casual viewer it appears that Executive Producer Ross McLean is hell bent on self-destruction by making each TWII program more dismal and mouldier than the one preceding; the serious viewer is alarmed that he is not only succeeding, but that the process is accelerating.

Seldom has there been a less imaginative rehash of irrelevant and insignificant topics covered in a prime-time hour of public affairs than last Sunday's TWII disaster. The only comforting thought is that Ross and I read and watch the same things. The March issue of Macleans provided the lead for that probing (?) story on Roslyn Hees and Durward Taylor; Newsweek paved the way for the expose of our contrite Hippie Marcie; the previous Sunday's W5 scanned Desmond Morris' "The Naked Ape" with more finesse; and it took a Montreal university to bring Melina Mercouri to Canada. And with Father Drinan pointing his indicating finger at the USA in accompaniment to gory film and funeral organ music,

the dreadful hour ended. It is no wonder that TWII is no longer listed in the "Sunday Highlights" portion of weekend papers' television section.

Be on the Lookout for . . .

- The third and final program of David Wolper's fascinating production of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich" . . . coming next month on Channel 7.
- Sir Alec Guinness as narrator of an ABC News special on London's Old Vic Theatre and the theatrical scene in this most exciting of cities.
- More TV ads like Esso's Hockey night presentations that employ the imaginative Expo-Labyrinthe techniques of multiple images and mixed motion. Very stimulating.
- CBC Radio's Metropolitan Opera productions next month. Five operas will be featured: "La Gioconda" leads off on March 2, followed by "La Forza Del Destino", Strauss' "Elektra"; Puccini's "Manon Lescaut" and L'Elisir D'Amour" on succeeding Saturday afternoons.

The few remaining programs in that wonderful "Wojeck" series . . . Till then . . . happy viewing . . . lightning' len

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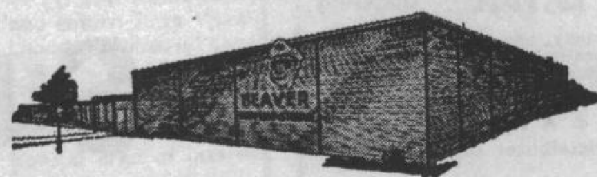
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Ink on

I've often been asked the best periodical on the market. My immediate answer — "Playboy" — is a common one. I stand out as a Canadian periodical under the "House of Commons" commonly known as "The Commons" and provides a complete proceedings of the House of Commons at a bargain-price of \$3.95 a copy. Only a bargain if you don't get deflected.

If you have a favour to ask, you would like to understand the functions (some of them) of your MP perform in collecting a thousand bits of information — the "savoir-faire" at your best bet. Try it.

German So "Bettet Die Bundeswehr" — a book on Germany — is making accusations that the soft Author Hans J. Sauer argues that the Armed Forces are an anti-tradition of "lack of in discipline." Apparent Defence Ministry charges seriously followed a 22-page report on allegations. No war will be available.

Canadian Journalist In my last column "Globe and Mail" — two of the best pieces is interesting to note. The issue will issue stories commemorating two influential journalists who founded "The Sign" and "Henri Devour."

Wilfred Eggle Journalism at Carleton received the 1967 Club award for contributions to Canadian Journalism.

We anticipate a column of interest by the Beaver that are making available on the public libraries. viewers can not only express their interest in this field.

I had hoped that the issue of the Voxair would be a deeply entwined and entrapment into a Book Club late in our next issue to obtain a copy of the little book — it is a conversation.

Watch out for the dealer's book or which is being pressed to make the Liberal Party. More on political column.

You lexicographer to note program without hold-out now. Must get that rolling.



tics. Television will be during the next few

Ink on Paper

I've often been asked — "What is the best periodical or journal in Canada?" My immediate reaction is to answer — "Playboy" — but on closer examination one publication does stand out as the best-buy in Canadian periodicals. This journal goes under the imposing name of "House of Commons Debates", more commonly known as 'Hansard.' Hansard provides a complete record of the proceedings of the House each day that the Commons is sitting, for the bargain-price of \$3 per session. (This is only a bargain if minority governments don't get defeated too frequently.)

If you have a favorite topic; if you would like to understand how Parliament functions (somewhat); how does your MP perform in the House?, or for collecting a thousand anecdotes and bits of information that give you the "savoir-faire" attitude, Hansard is your best bet. Try it next session and see.

German Soldiers Soft!

"Rettet Die Bundeswehr" (Save the Bundeswehr) — a best-selling book in Germany — is making headlines for its accusations that the German Army is soft. Author Hans-Georg von Studnitz argues that the West German Armed Forces are "sick, riddled with an anti-tradition complex and are lacking in discipline and preparedness." Apparently the German Defence Ministry has taken these charges seriously for it has now prepared a 22-page rebuttal to Studnitz' allegations. No word yet if a translation will be available shortly.

Canadian Journalists in the News

In my last column I selected "The Globe and Mail" and "Le Devoir" as two of the best papers in Canada. It is interesting to note that the Post Office will issue stamps later this year commemorating two of Canada's most influential journalists: George Brown, who founded "The Globe 150 years ago, and Henri Bourassa, Canadian nationalist and founder of "Le Devoir."

Wilfred Eggleston, professor of Journalism at Carleton University has received the 1968 National Press Club award for distinguished contributions to Canadian Journalism.

For the Readers

We anticipate commencing a regular column of reviews of books received by the Base Library, or books that are making headlines and are available on the newsstands or in the public libraries. Any prospective reviewers can notify the Voxair office and express their interests and experience in this field.

I had hoped to review Pierre Berton's "The Smug Minority" for this issue of the Voxair — but this book is deeply entwined in a tale of intrigue and entrapment—"How I was conned into a Book Club," which I shall relate in our next column. Meantime, do obtain a copy of this interesting little book — it makes for stimulating conversation.

Watch out for Pierre Elliot Trudeau's book on reformed federalism which is being rushed through the presses to make its debut just before the Liberal Leadership Convention. More on political writers in the next column.

You lexicographers will be interested to note that Hansard spells program without the "me". The only hold-out now appears to be DND. Must get that Suggestion Award form rolling.

l.k.



Ici On Parle Francais

Last month French language training started in earnest for 50 CFB Winnipeg Service personnel and DND employees. These classes resulted from the increased emphasis being placed at all levels of governmental activity for more proficiency in Canada's two official languages. When applications were called for last fall, 74 people applied for specialized training, of which 50 were approved by CFHQ. Each day 40 personnel undertake instruction in four classes using the St. Cloud Method — where the instructor is aided by a tape recorder and film strip projector. Madame Gurniak from the Modern Language Institute on Edmonton Street is the instructor for classes held in the Old Drill Hall. The remaining ten students attend classes at the MLI in downtown Winnipeg. The classes will continue until June.

Benevolent Fund

The base committee of the RCAF Benevolent Fund hopes that by means of a series of articles it will be able to present a better understanding of Benevolent Fund activity and hence inspire more effective use of its resources. Because most people are intrigued by quizzes, this first article will consist of a short test of your Benevolent Fund Knowledge.

WHAT'S YOUR BENEVOLENT FUND I.Q.?

(Benevolent View, Vol. 19, No. 1)

- The RCAF Benevolent Fund is:
 - A Crown Company
 - Owned by the Royal Canadian Air Force
 - A Branch of the Department of Veterans Affairs
 - Incorporated by Federal Charter under the Dominion Companies Act as a non-profit company.
- Assistance awarded annually over the last ten years has averaged:
 - \$80,000.00
 - \$275,000.00
 - \$425,000.00
 - \$700,000.00
- The prime purpose of the Benevolent Fund is:
 - To enable RCAF personnel, past and present, to borrow money at low rates of interest.
 - To provide past and present members of the RCAF and their dependents with financial aid in time of need
 - To provide funds for housing projects for RCAF veterans
 - To provide university educations for dependents of Air Force personnel.
- To be eligible for assistance an applicant must have served in the RCAF for:
 - One year
 - One month
 - One week
 - One day
- Financial assistance from the Fund is limited to:
 - \$50.00 per applicant
 - \$500.00
 - \$1,000.00
 - Unlimited
- Loans by the Benevolent Fund carry interest at the rate of:
 - 1% per annum
 - 1% per quarter
 - 1% per month
 - No interest
- Personal contributions to the Fund:
 - Accrue interest at 1% per quarter
 - Must not exceed 1% of income
 - May be claimed as charitable donations for income tax purposes
 - Can be applied against your Mess or Club dues.
- The bulk or original capital came from:
 - Federal and Provincial Govern-
- ment grants in recognition of outstanding war time service
 - The RAF Benevolent Fund
 - Surplus profits of World War II Canteens and Messes
 - The RCAF Association.
- The capital of the Fund is invested in:
 - Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Mortgages
 - Blue Chip stocks
 - Mutual Fund shares
 - Bonds issued or guaranteed by Federal and Provincial Governments.
- In 1964 the underlying cause for most applications was:
 - Sickness, accidents and deaths
 - Relief following fires and floods
 - Mis-use of credit
 - Unemployment.
- The accounts of the RCAF Benevolent Fund are audited by:
 - Price Waterhouse and Company
 - The RCAF Association
 - The Department of National Defence
 - The Auditor General of Canada.
- The Fund recommends that for holidays people should:
 - Fly now pay later
 - Have the holiday they think they deserve
 - Have the holiday they can afford
 - Visit relatives because it is cheaper.

Answers to the above questions are: 1 (d); 2 (c); 3 (b); 4 (d); 5 (d); 6 (d); 7 (c); 8 (c); 9 (d); 10 (c); 11 (d); 12 (c).

The next article will deal with the purpose of the RCAF Benevolent Fund. Service personnel (AF) who believe they require Benevolent Fund assistance should discuss their problem with their section head who will refer the matter to the committee secretary, Capt. C. Blake.

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"Between the Covers"

By A. Bookworm

Welcome to my world. The world of books. Perhaps you have often thought that you would like to read, or should read, a book of some kind. Then again, you may not have given it any thought at all. Perhaps you have an excuse, like not having a book close at hand. But really, there is no excuse at all for not reading something once in a while. Reading is a habit you can develop. Start with the daily newspaper. Set aside a half hour or so every day, to begin with, for the express purpose of reading. Choose a time, if possible, when there will be no interruptions from the little ones. Also, within a five minute drive, or even a fifteen walk, (and who can't use the exercise?) there is the Base Library, with any number of books. Something for every taste. Browse through and have a go at one. Between the covers you will find a whole new world. Maybe you won't like the first one you pick; try a second and third and fourth. Eventually you'll come across one where you can say "now this is my cup of tea." In future columns I will review some of the books that are available in our library and give you my personal opinion on some of these selections.

Perhaps you feel that although you have never developed the habit of reading you would like your children to get into this habit. The only advice I can give in this field is to surround them with books and hope for the best. I am also of the opinion that the so-called "comic" books will never corrupt any child. While they are certainly no literary work of art, at least the child is reading and as he grows, should progress on to other reading matter and become more selective. If the books are there, and above all, if he sees the parents reading, he too will want to enter this world. We try to set our children good examples in so many other aspects of life, why not in this very important one?

So won't you join me in the weeks to come and we'll see what's "Between the Covers."

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Don't Be Backward About Backing!

A Training Command survey revealed that a large number of last year's accidents was caused by "unsafe backing." The trend seems to be a continuation of last year's bad habits, since the first accident recorded in 1968 was the DND driver's fault for "unsafe backing." From this, it appears understandable that higher authorities now insist on a much closer look at "unsafe backing" accidents in an all-out effort to reduce these recurring, avoidable accidents.

How can you help us achieve this worthwhile goal? Mainly by defensive driving and by practising all of the following rules:

Check Before You Start

Investigate all around the outside of the car for possible hazards which cannot be seen from the driver's seat. This includes: improperly parked cars in stalls next to yours, children and toys in the driveway, and low objects such as posts, hydrants, abutments and fences.

Once behind the wheel, keep your foot on the brake as you shift into reverse. This is especially important with an automatic transmission which allows the car to creep as soon as the lever slides into reverse.

Before moving, double check traffic on the sides as well as the rear.

Position Yourself

Pivot body clockwise so you can turn your head to the right and see better to the rear over your right shoulder.

When backing straight, put right arm along the top of the backrest and left hand at 12 o'clock on the steering wheel with palm down. Hold the wheel steady to maintain a straight course. Very little effort is required to back straight.

When backing to the left, watch the left rear and the right front fenders; to the right, the right rear and the left front fenders.

To turn sharply in either direction, use hand-over-hand steering.

Know When To Back

Driving in reverse normally should cover the shortest span possible — from inches to feet, not half a block. It should be considered only as a means of reaching a spot that will enable you to move forward quickly into the flow of traffic in the direction you want to go. Unfamiliar alleys, dead-end streets or parking locations likely to be blocked should be avoided.

Know Where To Back

Never back up on an expressway, on a one-way street, uphill, or across lanes of traffic. The fast rate of closure of approaching cars, or the inability of other drivers to see and react to you in time can spell trouble.

Always back into the nearest lane, even if that is not the direction you want to go. It is wiser to drive around the block than to risk a conflict with oncoming traffic in either direction which you may not be able to see.

If you want to turn around, back into the entrance of a driveway alley or onto a wide shoulder first. Then, pull forward into the nearest lane heading the way you want to go.

Back Out

Keep a slight but steady pressure on the accelerator.

Go no faster than five miles per hour.

Stop when you approach an intersection or any blind spot. This includes an alley, crosswalk, parked car, etc.

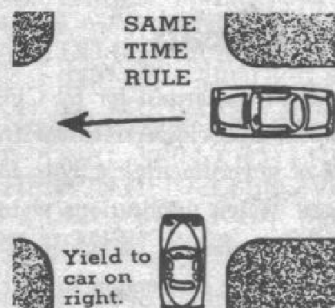
Sound horn again, if there is any doubt that you can be seen, before proceeding.

and

ABC — Always Be Careful



Ooops! — We Goofed



The number of phone calls received in answer to Safety Sam's last article proved two things: first, that Safety Sam is not infallible; second, that the interest in this column has increased greatly since its humble beginning.

Our Goof:

The answer to question 5 should, of course, be — "if two vehicles approach an unmarked intersection at the same time, the one on the LEFT shall yield the right-of-way, as the illustration shows:

Remember that you do not automatically acquire the right-of-way by entering the intersection first. Never try to race the other car to the intersection — you may win the race but lose your life.

Safety Sam thanks all those that phoned in and pointed out the error. By doing so, they showed their active interest in VEHICLE SAFETY, which is always appreciated.



DOLLY ERRICKSON gently chastizes us for omitting her name as last week's Vixen.

Vixen Is Tops!

Have you ever wondered what the most popular feature of VOXAIR is? We did! But no longer. We had thought that the VOXAIR VIXEN would probably rate very high in the listing, but somehow we wanted a positive way of confirming our beliefs. What would be a subtle way of determining just how popular the VIXEN would be?

To many of you who thought that the VOXAIR made an error by omitting our Vixen's name, you fell prey to our scheme. DOLLY's name was omitted for two reasons; to see if anyone noticed the omission and let us know about it; and to give us the chance to feature Dolly as a Vixen in this issue.

You will be pleased to learn that your response exceeded our wildest estimates. Both DOLLY and the VIXEN are highly regarded by most VOXAIR readers.

So with two Vixens this issue; there was some method in our madness — or is it madness in our method?

Stirling Moss on "One Hand Driving"

"When a one-hand driver faces an emergency — a blowout, a head-on collision, a child on the road, or any other traffic hazard he's hopelessly handicapped," declared world-famous race driver Stirling Moss to the all Canada Conference of Young Drivers in Ottawa. "He will turn the wheel too far or not far enough; the precision of control he needs is completely

beyond him; the half-second he needs to get his other hand in operation — more if he has to bring it off the car's roof — will see the emergency over and done with."

"The expert drives with his left hand at 10 o'clock and his right hand at two. In this position you have full control," he said.

Don't buckle your seat belt.

Then, you can buckle your steering wheel.

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SEC
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Vol. 17, No. 4



The Department of ... considering the po ... French-speaking ... method of keeping ... in the service. Some ... expressed over the ... French speaking serv ... their release after the ... duty, perhaps because ... Regiment is the only ... women who are not ...

Qu'Appelle

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The Commander ... their "high degree of ... operations.

DRB Appo



Dr. Petrie
Physicist

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Dr. Morley Whi ... the Winnipeg area ... senior overseas liai ... past five years, wil ... this fall as Career ... Personal Branch ... quarters. This new ... has been establishe ... mer planning and ... DRB personnel.

Both scientists ha ... stantially to scienc ... as to defence scien ... ried out collabor ... countries.

SECOND SECTION



MANITOBA, growing to beat '70!



Vol. 17, No. 4

February 28, 1968

Page 9



NEWS OF THE FORCES

French units for Forces?

The Department of National Defence is considering the possibility of establishing French-speaking units as one method of keeping French-Canadians in the service. Some concern has been expressed over the large number of French speaking servicemen who seek their release after their initial term of duty, perhaps because the Royal 22nd Regiment is the only unit open to servicemen who are not fluently bilingual.

A Defence department spokesman stated that the establishment of French-speaking units in all environments — regiments, ships and squadrons — is only one of several plans being considered by CFHQ, and that the department is not committed to this course of action. Defence Minister Cadieux has several recommendations currently before the cabinet to deal with the "language barrier" in the Canadian Forces.

Qu'Appelle's Weak Link

ESQUIMALT (CFP) — A flaw in the anchor cable resulted in HMCS Qu'Appelle going aground on Esplanade Beach near Victoria last month. (See "A Jinx Ship" — Voxair; Feb. 14)

After a lengthy inquiry, Major General J. A. Charles, Commander, Maritime Forces Pacific, issued this statement: "It has been concluded the grounding was a direct result of the failure of a link in the anchor cable and the consequent loss of the anchor which, combined with high winds and seas, resulted in the ship being driven onto the shore in a matter of minutes. There was a material flaw in the link which failed."

A broken anchor cable is "a most unusual incident" and, "to our knowledge there have been no previous incidents of this nature in a ship of the Canadian navy since the second world war." The anchor cables of all operational units of the command are being surveyed and tested.

The Commander praised the officers and men for their "high degree of seamanship" during the refloating operations.



Suggestion Award: The Base Commander, Colonel W. A. Hockney, presents Corporal Henry Koldyk of 10 Hangar Telecommunications with a cheque for \$67. Cpl. Koldyk received the award for devising a "Quick Disconnect Plug" to permit easier removal of the blower motor used in search radar equipment on the Dakota and Albatross aircraft.

NEWS ROUNDUP

The North York Board of Control is asking Defence Minister Cadieux to send a representative to a meeting to discuss the future of flying activities at CFB Downsview.

The Russian Naval Attache in Rome has announced that the recent Soviet Naval build-up in the Mediterranean is purely for training purposes and has no aggressive aims.

The east coast of Newfoundland was the scene of air and sea confrontations with Soviet aircraft and vessels this month. The CDS, General J. V. Allard termed the allegations that two Soviet spy ships had been apprehended in Canadian territorial waters as "absolute bloody nonsense". Two Russian trawlers being refueled by a supply ship 90 miles from St. Anthony were photographed by an Argus aircraft earlier this month during a routine operational patrol. NORAD F-102 aircraft intercepted five Soviet "Bear D" bombers about 200 miles off the coast of Newfoundland purely for identification purposes. The Russian bombers were in international airspace and did not penetrate territorial limits, flying parallel to the coast for about one hour. Officials speculate that the flights may have been made for either reconnaissance purposes or to probe possible weaknesses in the NORAD radar detection system.

It has been reported that an extensive reorganization of regular force professional bands in the Canadian Armed Forces will be announced shortly. There are presently 17 permanent bands in the Canadian Forces; two — Training Command and the RCHA Band — in the Winnipeg area.

Washington sources report that Defence Secretary McNamara had said the Soviet Union may have as many land-based nuclear missiles as the United States by mid-1970.

One man was injured and dozens were forced from their jobs when an explosion rocked the underground SAGE installation at North Bay last week. NORAD officials said the incident caused no interruption to the operational capability of the defence complex.

In a CBC News story from Vieques Island, Puerto Rico, CBC news correspondent Ken Mason, covering the peace-keeping exercise underway this month involving the Canadian Guards and the Van Doos, stated that the Canadian combat boots were proving unsuitable for use under tropic conditions.

Hansard records that DND is studying plans for phasing out the Neptunes and re-deploying some Argus aircraft to Summerside and Comox.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin told the Commons last week that Canadian arms will not be shipped to sensitive areas.

Canadian Press Correspondent Dave McIntosh revealed last week that "Canada may ask the United States to discontinue flights of hydrogen-bomb-carrying planes over this country as part of the price of remaining in NORAD." Negotiations have begun on renewal of the present 10-year NORAD agreement between Canada and the U.S. which expires in May. Informants have indicated that a renewal may likely be for a shorter period.

DRB Appointments



Dr. Petrie
Physicist



Dr. Whillans
Bioscientist

Two Canadian scientists have been appointed to senior positions within the Defence Research Board. Dr. William Petrie, a distinguished physicist particularly well known for his upper atmospheric studies and as Deputy Chairman (Scientific) of the Defence Research Board since June, 1967, will assume new duties in August. He will become Chief of the Board's Defence Research Staff, in London, England.

Dr. Morley Whillans, a native of the Winnipeg area and the Board's senior overseas liaison officer for the past five years, will return to Ottawa this fall as Careers Adviser with the Personal Branch at DRB Headquarters. This newly-created position has been established to strengthen career planning and development for DRB personnel.

Both scientists have contributed substantially to science in Canada as well as to defence scientific activities carried out collaboratively by Allied countries.

LUCKY BREAK . . .



Mr. Louis M. Montani, (35 Argonne Bay), St. Boniface, a plumber and steamfitter with Department of National Defence since 1964, has won \$10,000 by finding a certificate in a package of Peter Jackson cigarettes. He came up with the lucky win when he was not so lucky. Mr. Montani broke his leg in an accident in November and has been off work for 2½ months.

To The Woods

ESQUIMALT, (CFP) — The 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, about 600 strong, leave barracks here next month for rugged mountain country between Alberni and Nanaimo on Vancouver Island. Commanded by Lt-Col. H. C. Pitts, the Battalion will take part in Exercise Pine Gum to sharpen mountain warfare techniques. The battalion will take all its normal equipment along including armoured personnel carriers.

The soldiers will be in the woods Mar. 11-18. They will get close air support from T-33 jet aircraft deployed temporarily from CFB Rivers, to CFB Comox. The Queen's Own will be joined by field engineers from CFB Chilliwack, B.C., with bulldozer and heavy earth-moving equipment for emergency road building chores.

RCAFA Meet in Ottawa

The RCAF Association's National Executive Council, met in Ottawa this week to discuss Association policies and meet with Defence department officials.

The Association, engages in a wide variety of national and local community and youth projects. They sponsor 50 Squadrons of Royal Canadian Air Ca-

dets, and are in the process of forming "Girl Cadette" squadrons to enable aviation minded girls to learn about flying.

General J. V. Allard, Chief of Defence Staff, and senior Armed Forces officers were guests of the Association at the executive dinner.

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CFB Winnipeg Canadian Forces Decoration Presentations



L/Col. R. G. Heitshu, CO of 3 RCHA presents the Canadian Forces Decoration to three members of X (Cyprus) Battery. The recipients are (l. to r.) Cpl. J. P. Lemay, Cpl. J. F. R. H. Lepage, and Cpl. J. A. R. Michaud. The Unit photographer, Cpl. L. L. Patey, who took this picture, also received his CD.



Front row, left to right: G/C W. A. Hockney, Base Commander; Cpl. Oldford, CD; Cpl. Tuttle, CD; Cpl. Petry, CD; Cpl. Derksen, CD. Rear row, left to right: Sgt. Hidson, 1st Clasp to CD; Cpl. Neil, CD; Pte. Beaton, CD; Cpl. Kolotilo, CD; Cpl. Nash, C.D.

A New Role For TRIO

TRIO (Tri-Service Identities Organization) — a group originally formed to oppose unification of the Canadian Forces, has reorganized itself under a federal charter — as TRIO Studies Inc. — to act as a watchdog on Canadian defence policy.

Robert Hillborn of Toronto, the first President of TRIO Studies Inc., says he hopes Defence Minister Cadieux will think of the new pressure group as a "non-partisan" organization vitally concerned with Canada's defence. In a press release, he stated that "we wish to work very closely with DND to help

overcome some of the apathy now existing in Canada toward the importance of a strong military posture."

Since the group was formed in 1966, TRIO has "accumulated a great deal of background information and knowledge", and Mr. Hillborn indicates that many of the points TRIO raised during Commons Defence Committee meetings "remain valid and unanswered."

TRIO Studies Inc. is composed of interested private citizens from across Canada. The group is seeking a review of the progress of unification to date . . . "to be accompanied by a full disclosure of any existing plans and programs for the form of the Forces in the immediate future."

Mr. Hillborn indicates that the groups is also interested in the future of the army regimental system; the militia and cadet services; anti-defence sentiment in Canada, and "the continuing unrest within the Forces."

Attache Will Not Return

Canada's Military Attaché in Warsaw — accused by Poland last month of carrying out intelligence activities — will not return to Poland. He is 43-year-old LIEUTENANT-COLONEL KENNETH JEFFERSON, now on leave in Canada. The External Affairs Department says it would not be in Colonel Jefferson's best interest and the interests of Polish-Canadian relations for him to return to Warsaw.

— THE BEAVER

The Numbers Game

How many military personnel are employed in the Ottawa area? The Minister of National Defence was asked this question recently by a Member of Parliament, and provided these figures for December 1, in his reply:

	1966	1967
National Defence		
Headquarters	70	72
Canadian Forces		
Headquarters	2428	2549
Materiel Command	1076	1054
Defense Research		
Board	6	1
CFB Rockcliffe	1055	1164
Canadian Forces Communications System	38	72
CFB Uplands	1767	1796

C-141 Starlifters Soon?

The Departments of National Defence and Defence Production have made plans to purchase four C-141 Lockheed Starlifters. The acquisition of the aircraft scheduled from November, 1970 through January, 1971, was dependent on the negotiation of a satisfactory contract. The original estimate of the cost of each aircraft and spares, which would include removable inflight refueling installations, was \$10.3 million.

However, the Canadian government learned that the manufacturer would have to re-open many portions of the production line to fill this order, with subsequent price increases, and DND/DDP are now studying alternative proposals to meet the aircraft requirement.

Sex Stays

OTTAWA (CFP) — SEX and SIN must go together in the reorganization of the Forces.

Canadian Forces general message 030 this month noted that use of SIN (social insurance number) instead of the old service numbers "removed ready identification of female personnel" — among other things.

All female ranks must be indicated by (W) in brackets where a requirement to identify them occurs in correspondence.

Paper Poop

Contact, CFB Trenton's newspaper will publish twice monthly beginning in March. Contact's editor, Captain Bob Hill mentions the reason for the switch from the monthly format is the common complaint "there's nothing so boring as old news".

Protestant Padre A. M. Flath is taking over the weekly Seagull Courier at CFS San Josef, B. C.

CFS Beausejour's newssheet in Muskwa, Man. has been named The Ridge.

PO Owen Jackson is now editor of Maritime Command (Pacific) Lookout at Esquimalt, B.C.

Capt. Stan Rolsky reports that Le Militaire of CFB St. Jean, has ceased to be a formal newspaper with its February issue due to the radical changes on base. A less demanding, less costly base newsletter is taking its place although Capt. Rolsky hinted at a possible revival of Le Militaire itself in the future.

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Lt. Colonel H. L. G. R. M. Hunt.

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The MND inspects the 3 RCHA Quarter Guard accompanied by Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu. Pte. S. D. L. Watt and Pte. W. T. Watt were two members of the guard. PHOTO BY PATEY

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Forces Footnotes

103RU at Greenwood has the distinction of creating history. A 103 Albatross took off at 2359, 31 January, the last flight of an RCAF aircraft, and landed two minutes later, the first Forces aircraft to touch down.

And what about the window-shattering farewell to the RCAF sponsored by a gallant young Voodoo driver out Comox way. His supersonic farewell flight caused \$4,000 worth of broken glass and windows in the Comox-Courtenay area. Now navigators know why pilots receive more pay.

Toronto's 7th Field Regiment, RCA, was named the top militia unit and winner of the Archangel Challenge Cup in the recent artillery efficiency competitions. "Soo" gunners of the 94th Field Regiment of Sault Ste. Marie placed second in the competition and were named the best artillery shooting unit.

Sgt. Maj. Herbert Sweet, Sergeant Major of the U.S. Marine Corps has been extended in that post "for an indefinite period". The top enlisted Marine in the corps advises the Commandant of the Marine Corps on matters pertaining to enlisted Marines.

The Kyrenia company of the 1st Bn, The Black Watch (RHR) of Canada, has picked up a mascot — a falcon grounded by a snowstorm in the Kyrenian range, recently. They took it to a vet for disposal, but when the doctor said the bird would recover, the company decided to nurse the falcon back to health and keep it as company mascot.

Chaplain Charles MacLean, recently retired as Deputy Chaplain-General (P) and the last Chaplain of the Fleet (P), plans to return to serving congregation. An army chaplain overseas in the second world war, he was mentioned in despatches. Padre MacLean joined the navy in 1951 and came to Ottawa in 1953.

The Trieste I, deep diving bathyscaphe which operated in the Thresher incident is being prepared for permanent display in the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Trieste I was built by the Swiss sea explorer, Prof. August Piccard. Purchased by the U.S. Navy, it made a record dive of 35,800 feet into the Challenger Deep off the coast of Guam in 1960. It located the nuclear submarine Thresher lost in the Atlantic depths in April, 1963, with 129 men on board. Trieste I has now been replaced by Trieste II, now operating with USN from San Diego, Calif.

Camouflage Expert: The pretty 22-year-old English girl who spent most of the past three months hiding in a barrack block with 28 airmen at the top-security nuclear base at Lakenheath, England. Chivalry is not dead — for she was not 'informed-on', but rather discovered during a sudden search for drugs.

Gerald Laniel, Liberal member for Beauharnois-Salaberry, was elected as Chairman of the Commons Defence Committee, which is currently studying regulations and orders dealing with the unification of the Armed Forces.

The 50'th swing-wing F-111 tactical fighter built for USAF made a two-hour maiden flight earlier this month. Tactical Air Command at Nellis Air

GEORGE'S CORNER



I would suggest my dear, that if you wish the use of the family car this evening, you refrain from using the term colonel.

Force Base, Nevada, will be conducting trials on the tactical version which can fly at Mach 1.2 "on the deck" carrying a bomb-load of up to 20,000 pounds.

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING

- VOICE VARIATION
- GESTURES - WORD WHICH
- SPEECH PRACTICE
- PRINCIPLES OF EFFECTIVE
- SPEECHES OF COURTESY

COMMITTEE

Sgt. John Florence of CFB Winnipeg practices public speaking during his six-week SSTS course at CFB Borden.

CFB Halifax, which placed second in National Fire Prevention Association awards to DND installations, has eight fire fighting vehicles, a fire tug and a staff of 160 firefighters.

The runways at CFB Downsview are the site of 50,000 take-offs and landings each year. 55% of these manoeuvres were carried out by civilian aircraft.

Recommendations stemming from the Glassco Commission have resulted in passage of Bill No. S-28 — amendments to the Defence Production Act — which will speed up administrative procedures by removing certain ceiling of contracts let without tender.

Staff members of ANS Winnipeg got together and sent a long cablegram of congratulations and support to Nancy Greene and the National Hockey Team prior to their "big" competitions.

Major David Kuhn, on exchange duties with the USAF, is the first Canadian officer to receive certification as an aircraft commander on the C-141 Starlifter jet cargo transport.

The RAF is looking for founder members — men and women who formed the RAF and WRAF on April 1, 1918. More details available from the Ministry of Defence, S4c (Air), Northumberland House, London, W.C.2.



Commander; Cpl. Oldford, left to right; Cpl. Kolotilo, CD;

Stays

FP) — SEX and other in the reorganisations. The general message noted that use of identification numbers (service number) instead of service numbers identification of feathers — among other things must be indicated in brackets where a re-identification occurs in

r Poop

B Trenton's news-sheet twice monthly. Contact's editor Hill mentions the switch from the common something so boring as

dre A. M. Flath is weekly Seagull Cour- Josef, B. C. Our's newsheet in has been named

ackson is now editor Command (Pacific) animal, B.C.

Rolsky states that CFB St. Jean, has a formal newspaper issue due to the on base. A less desirable base newsletter place although Capt. at a possible revival itself in the future.



Canadian Land Forces Europe have a new licence plate. The new plates, have Canada in bold letters, and an admiralty red maple leaf edged in white, as the two "national" identifying features on the previous white on blue backgrounds. They are on sale now, and the complete changeover will take one year.

After hard steaming to make port in Puerto Rico, HMCS Provider just pulled up alongside the jetty in sunny San Juan when it received an urgent call to refuel several USN destroyers participating in Operation Springboard. So while the rest of the fleet was basking in the sun, Fleet's 'mother ship', Provider was acting as foster mother to some oil-thirsty USN destroyers. Good job — chaps.

It was breakfast time, February 1, in Winnipeg. The "wake" to honor the passing of the RCAF into history had gone many hours beyond the midnight deadline at the mess. Hubbie sadly but cautiously turned his wincing head towards his wife, and said: "If I knew majors feel like this in the morning, I'd have stayed a squadron leader!"



Lt. Colonel H. L. Broughton, Lt. Warren Everett, Lt. Gary Bartlett, Colonel G. R. M. Hunt.

"Micro-Mini" Graduation

The Graduation of Electronic Systems Officer Course 6608 from the Air Navigation School earlier this month created several precedents. Cadet Warren Everett was the first Aircrew officer commissioned into the Canadian Armed Forces, and he and Lt. Gary Bartlett were the first ANS graduates to receive aircrew wings in the Canadian Forces.

The graduation ceremonies for 6608 ESO were also special — for the two-man graduation course was the smallest in the history of ANS. At one time it appeared that the senior officers and officials attending the ceremony might outnumber our stalwart graduates, but the final result was two members for each side.



Commanded by Lt. Col. R. G. members of the guard. PHOTO BY PATE

Why is This Man Smiling?



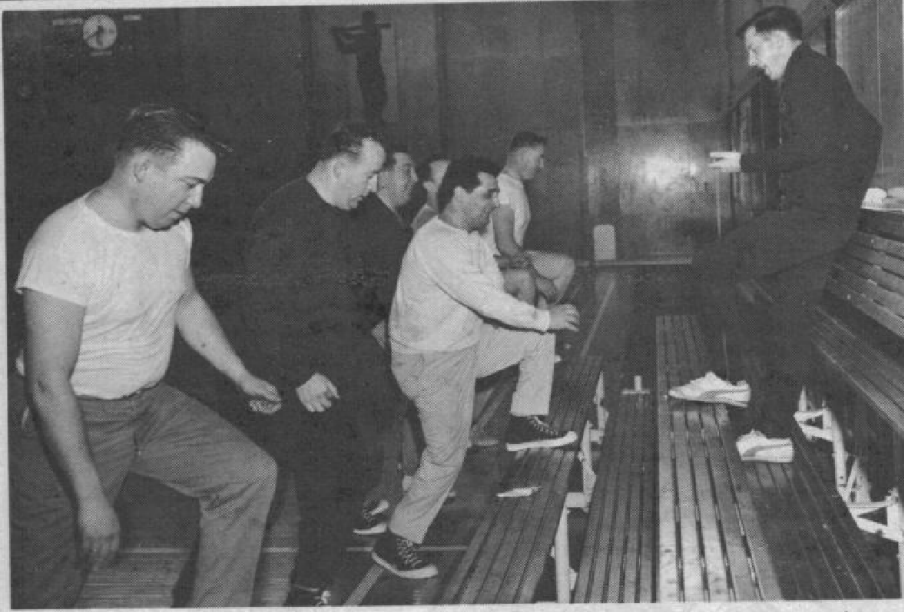
"I smoke them because I like them." General Jean Victor Allard shows his obvious satisfaction and pleasure on receiving the top prize, a CF-5 tactical aircraft, as a result of finding the lucky coupon in his package of cigarets. The Honorable Leo Cadieux, President of the National Defence Tobacco Company is obviously pleased that the General already knows how to fly and is anxious to show what the aircraft can do.

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Step Lively Now! A dedicated band of over weight, over age, and eager to get out of work types have now completed the first month of once a day exercises. It is reliably reported that some individuals have lost more than 20 pounds since starting. Canada Packers Rendering Plant has expressed an interest in some of the participants. Perhaps a couple of Voxair's Editors could render a service in this line? Photo — Pete Boguski

The Mayor Speaks

I have been the Chairman of the Married Quarters Community Council since July 1967. Since that time I and the hard-working, sincerely interested, disillusioned and frustrated group of fellow servicemen who make up the Council have been trying to answer a question:

"Why A Community Council?"

In other words we wanted to know what we should be doing for the Base Married Quarters community. How do we find out? We decided that the best way would be to ask the residents of Base Married Quarters; after all, any programmes that we undertake will have to be paid for by these people.

We started with a questionnaire in this paper in October. We asked people for their opinions on past activities and for suggestions on future activities. We received 14 replies! (There are over 1,000 families in Base Married Quarters). At the Council meeting that followed this survey everyone felt like quitting, but we decided to try again — if for no other reason than to make sure that our successors have some place to start!

In January we made up a newsletter which was delivered to all of the Married Quarters on the Base except the BLH Units west of Whyteford Road. The reason we missed this area was that we didn't have enough people to deliver the newsletters in this area. Attached to each newsletter was a questionnaire, which was collected by the Council. We feel that we have a broad enough sampling to make some valid conclusions.

CONCLUSION:

"APATHY"

From the opinions expressed, the majority of MQ residents feel there is no need for a Married Quarters Community Council at CFB Winnipeg. The main reason expressed by residents of both the north and south sites is that the married quarters are situated in the midst of a large city which has all the resources to satisfy most recreational needs. Married Quarters residents are not oriented toward a Base Married Quarters Community. Probably the best word to sum up the general feeling is APATHY. I do not think that it is reasonable to expect to find a well developed community spirit in this community because of our proximity to the civilian community.

However, the civilian community does not provide the facilities to meet the needs of most of our dependent children. Someone has to look after,

and provide, playgrounds for our Married Quarters children. How about support for Scouting and Guiding? Our teenagers? Little League sports? Surely those of us who have children who take part in these activities should feel that we have some responsibility to support them.

Money

The general approach whenever money is needed to support a community activity is to ask the Messes or the Base Fund for a donation.

I am disturbed by some of the opinions that I have seen expressed in this newspaper on this point. In the last issue for example, the Sports Editor made the following statement in support of an article which criticized the Officers' Mess for failing to donate \$300.00 to the Westwin Minor Hockey League:

"We must remember however, that we cannot dictate where the Messes are to spend their money but when a few parents are trying to assist our younger citizens on the straight and narrow, then we should help these parents in as many ways as possible and at the present time that help is CASH."

If the "straight and narrow" is the road toward becoming resourceful and responsible citizens for our children, the writer of that statement feels it should be paved with someone else's gold! Whatever happened to the real life principle that something worth having is worth working for? If our children see that they can get a hand-out everytime they need something, what is going to happen to them when they are pushed out into the "hard cruel world" of reality.

Whose Fault?

Our generation is very critical of today's youth. We say that teen-agers have no sense of responsibility; they have no moral standard; they are not to be trusted. If we pause in the midst of this and reflect and ask ourselves a few questions perhaps we will see that this is a list of symptoms of a real sickness — 'Parental Apathy.' It seems that most of us are concerned with providing our children with food, clothing, shelter and the basic life-support needs, but are not too concerned with helping our children develop a code of behaviour, a moral standard or an understanding of their role when they become adults. We seem to be content to let others: The church, the school, the mass media and the community raise OUR children. This ladies and gentlemen is what I see as the basic problem in the Base community.

Capt. J. C. Challender
Chairman MQCC

COMMUNITY CHATTER

This is one of those times when I get all set to write my column, but can't think of anything to say. Some of my readers will no doubt remark that this is nothing new for me. Remind me to put a curse on those readers when I have a spare minute.

Canadian Athletes

However, since I am a Canadian and reasonably sports minded, I think I have a right to say a little about "Operation Grenoble". The Russians beat us at our own game again, and beat us badly. That they have a superior hockey team is beyond doubt. But that they have superior hockey players is an assumption that I totally reject. Canada still grows the best natural pucksters in the world. But what Canadians set aside as being of secondary importance, the Europeans, and Russians in particular, capitalize on. Superb physical conditioning. They don't get in shape, they stay in shape, all year round. Each man knows his own physical capacity, and knows his line mates so well he can almost read their minds. You don't attain that degree of perfection from playing an October to April stint, and then sitting around all summer. That's gold in them that tournaments if we want to pay while our players work for it. I thought our figure skaters deserved better marks than the judges indicated. I'm strictly a spectator at this sport, but they looked pretty darned good to me. Not enough can be said about skier Nancy Greene, who put us on the score board. She proves that inter-national competition is a full time job. You live it and you breathe it, or you get beaten. End of sermon, and just in time too. Muck Reading is liable to sue me for infringing on his sports territory.

I smell the pungent and powerfully potent odor of paint in our Service community. After a little smart detective work, I found out that quite a number of houses were getting an interior face lifting. After a little more smart detective work, I found out that our house was on the list. I'm glad. I see by the papers, that someone is going to build one of these revolving restaurants here in Winnipeg. Well, I certainly hope they aren't counting on me to go up there to eat my dinner. I have trouble enough keeping my balance in a chair on terra firma. Anyone interested in a cross country tour at reduced rates? Laurie Logan and I offer such a tour almost every day at noon hour. The idea is that you tour

on foot across country and reduce at a good rate while doing so. Seriously, Laurie and I find the run of about a mile and a half very invigorating and not terribly difficult. The route is past Base Supply and up the north end of Whyteford Road, then we cut into the bushes and follow a winding path which brings us out just north of MDRs. From there we simply follow any one of a number of Skidoo trails back to start point. It takes between twelve and fourteen minutes for one circuit, depending on how fast you wish to go. It takes a little will, and a little stamina, but it beats having to let your pants out every six months. Come out and let us show you around.

Russ Phillips



Members of the Entertainment Band and a very...

The 104th Scout Troop have braved our March weather and come out none the wiser in the skills. Some pictures were taken for the course drew to a close boys taking part in the next one would come of the energy that winter camping.

I would like to thank the Scout Troop for their service, for some rest during the night by doing the tents and seeing warm and dry, as well as several meals for the day. I like to thank the Scout Troop for the time to drive the site and pick them up.

The Cub pack send some of the Scout Troop on their adventure scale and improvement of Scouting. The day nights from 6 openings for six to become Cubs as a career. For the Military dependent long because it is basis. Other Packs and Thursday night some openings for The Scout Troop night from 7:00- openings for boys like to enjoy adventure Company meets

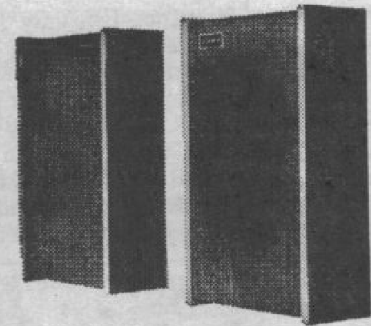
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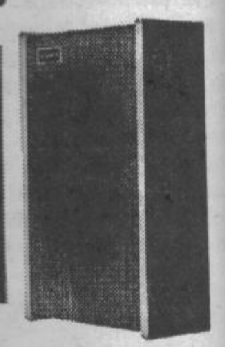
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104th Scouting News



Members of the 104th Cub and Scout Group held their annual Father and Son Banquet last week. Entertainment was provided by the Bavarian Band group from the Training Command Band and a very entertaining magician.

The 104th Scouts and Venturers have braved our Manitoba winter and come out none the worse but a lot wiser in the skills of winter survival. Some pictures were taken and I should have them for the next issue. As the course drew to an end most of the boys taking part were sad to see it finish, and started asking when the next one would commence. I sure wish some of us older people shared part of the energy that the boys have for winter camping.

I would like to thank the 104th Venturers for making it possible, by their service, for the Leaders to get some rest during these weekend camps, by doing the nightly checks of the tents and seeing that everyone was warm and dry, as well as cooking several meals for the boys. Also I would like to thank the fathers who took the time to drive the boys to the campsite and pick them up.

The Cub packs are beginning to send some of their older boys up to the Scout Troop where they can carry on their adventure on a greater scale and improving their knowledge of Scouting. The Pack meeting Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:00 now has openings for six boys who would like to become Cubs and start their Scouting career. For those of you who are Military dependents, don't wait too long because it will be on a first-come basis. Other Packs meeting on Tuesday and Thursday nights will also have some openings for new Cubs as well.

The Scout Troop meets Friday night from 7:00-9:00 still has some openings for boys aged 11 to 14 who like to enjoy adventure. The Venturer Company meets on Tuesday nights

from 8:30 to 10:00 for boys aged 14 to 17 years of age. This is a new section of the Scout Movement which has much to offer the older Scout.

By now, Parents of Cubs will have been informed of what kind of telephone the boys would like in their rooms. The Packs toured the Manitoba Telephone System and were shown working models of all the 'latest' phones.

The 104th Boy Scout Group started "Boy Scout Week", February 18 to 25, by attending a church parade in honor of their founder, Lord Baden-Powell. They were joined by their Sisters in Scouting; members of the Rangers, Girl Guides and Brownies. This is one week of the year that is set aside to show the public what Scouting can do for the future generations.

Don't forget that the Ladies Auxiliary will be having their bake sale at the Safeway Store in the Tuxedo Park Shopping Centre on March 2. All mothers are being asked to donate bake goods for this sale. This is the opportunity to taste something baked by your neighbors as well as to support your Community Group.

The Group held their annual Father and Son banquet February 21, which was well attended by approximately 190 people. The two boys who attended the 12th World Scout Jamboree last year showed some of the pictures they took at the Jamboree. John Summerfield and George Ruddock received a great ovation on receiving their Queen's Scout badges. The entertainment was supplied by members of the Training Command Band and an amusing magician who kept the dads and lads in complete amazement with his wonderful tricks.

SOUTH SITE SAYS

Last week in SSS I made reference to Pte J. W. Beaton of MT (South Site) having won the Prairie Command Safe Driving Award for the third consecutive year. Unfortunately this isn't exactly the way it was and in straightening out the situation I would like to pay tribute to a very fine driver.

The real name of the trophy is the Prairie Command Truck Rodeo Championship and although Pte Beaton did win it for three years running the years were 1954, 55 and 56. The reason for Pte Beaton receiving the award once again is that it has been officially retired by CFHQ who directed that it be given to Pte Beaton for his having won it three times in succession.

Obviously some of you are now thinking that just because he is skilful in the way he drives doesn't mean he is a particularly safe driver. Well, in this case it does for Pte Beaton has just completed his 14th year of accident free driving. Since driving is his job, and he has done it from Shilo to the Middle East and he has done it in everything from jeeps to 40 passenger buses, and he has done well over half a million miles of it, 14 years is no mean accomplishment. So about the only right thing we said in the last edition was congratulating Pte Beaton so we will do it again, CONGRATULATIONS PTE BEATON. . .



The retired Prairie Command Truck Rodeo Championship Trophy being presented to Pte. J. W. Beaton by the Base Commander Col. W. A. Hockney.

ALSO IN SOUTH SITE . . . Maybe it's a good thing that we now are one big happy Canadian Forces family. Noted in the last Edition of Voxair under Corporals' Club Chatter that a wake was held for the three former services including the ROYAL Canadian Army. Many thanks chap-pies but you really should have cleared it with the Queen first before

you started throwing Royal around so nonchalantly. You see the Canadian Army isn't Royal, it's the individual Corps which made it up that were Royal, such as the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, Royal Canadian Ordinance Corps etc., etc. The only one that wasn't Royal was the Provost Corps, but we won't comment on that will we!!!



Members of the 3 RCHA Sgt's. Mess took advantage of their Valentine Party to bid a farewell to MWO N. J. E. Schaeffer, who will be retiring shortly after 25 years of service. MWO Schaeffer is the distinguished looking chap under the crown. (Photo by Patey)

\$100.00 BINGO winner last week was Mrs. J. Ross. Don't know if he was telling the truth or not but Bdr. Ross told all 32 guys that tried to put the touch on him that his wife didn't give him a penny. Two successful social gatherings

were held in South Site recently, a Valentines Dance at the Sgts' Mess and a Formal Mixed Dinner and Dance at the Officers' Mess. The RCHA Military Band provided dinner music for the Officers and their ladies and also a short concert afterwards.



Socializing after the Formal Dinner at the 3 RCHA Officers' Mess are (l. to r.) Miss Lilliane Perilat, Lt. J. F. Bryan, Lt. R. N. Haslett, Mrs. R. G. Heitshu, Capt. R. W. Boardway and Miss Bonnie McKenzie. (Photo by Patey)

X (CYPRUS) BATTERY was out at St. Charles Ranges last week for a few days, trying to do the impossible, practise what they will be doing in Cyprus this summer. Other than a 100 degree difference in temperature, the fact that St. Charles Ranges don't have any mountains, Turks or Greeks, and there was no Lebanon to spend a week-end in, the exercise was very realistic. All of this of course is in no way the fault Major GBC Parenteau and his Cyprus bound battery. The MND can pull a lot of strings but none of those strings control the weather. It was interesting to read

about the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Vandoos living it up on exercise in Puerto Rico though (weather and terrain slightly more similar to Cyprus than the St. Charles Ranges) while one sat huddled in his Arctic Tent. THE MND spent his longest stop in South Site watching X (CYPRUS) Bty go through a PT period in Lipsett Hall. They had a sweat suit ready for him in case he wanted to get the feel of things but he declined saying he wasn't running for the party leadership and that he left that kind of thing to Pierre Elliot Trudeau.

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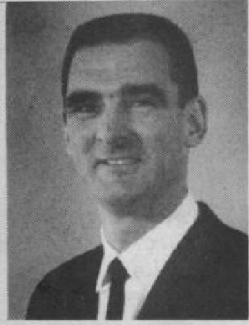
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Reading Sports

with 'Muck' Reading

Let's Get Organized

Now that Club 61 has sponsored the last of five hockey teams playing in the city leagues under the Westwin C.C. colors, everything is rosey. "But what will happen next year?" Will the Westwin Sports council be looking to the generous people in the Messes for more donations — or will some other means of collecting from the North and South P.M.Q. sites be found.

A few years ago when a service family moved into P.M.Q.'s, Rental Units or M.D.P.R.'s, a form was signed and a fifty cent donation was deducted by our Accounts Section. With the change of personnel, this system got lost in the shuffle. Now the only way the Westwin C.C. can operate is by donations from the Messes on the Base. With summer just around the corner (or two), baseball is only but a short throw away. In order to operate a minor baseball league on the North and South P.M.Q. Sites, a good deal of money is needed. Do we expect the Messes to start doling out once again, as they did for our hockey league? — or do we find some other source of income for our minor sports? Whatever the way, the fact remains, we do need a minor sports organization.

In May of 1967 a sports card system was introduced on the Base in order to maintain control of our Recreational facilities. Servicemen were given cards free, but each dependant adult is expected to pay \$1.00 and each child .75c in order to use these facilities. During the first ten months of this control system, the sports cards have helped our Base Fund (W.P.F.) to the tune of about \$3,000. If a percentage of this money was filtered back into our Minor Sports system the necessity of personal or institutional donations would be a thing of the past.

I for one, am very grateful for the effort a few of the people on the North Site have put into our Minor Sports program—but I do think it's time to make this a community affair. I am sure if our P.M.Q. mayor, Mr. Challender sat down with his council members and a representative from the Recreational Staff (who I am told are willing to help) we could have one of the strongest Community Clubs in the city.

M.R.



PHYSICAL FITNESS — "WESTERN STYLE"

"X" Battery personnel getting in shape prior to their departure for United Nations Duties in Cyprus. PHOTO BY PATEY

MINOR HOCKEY

By Wes Keech

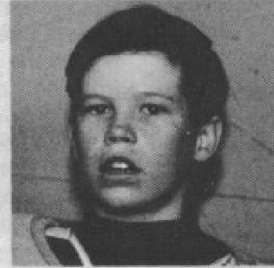
CARNIVAL CHAMPS

The Westwin Minor Hockey Club won the St. James Winter Carnival "B" division hockey championship for the first time by blanking Tuxedo 5-0 in the final game at the Civic Centre. Each member of the winning team received a crest and tote-bag. The Trophy will be displayed in the Rec Centre for the next year. Coaches Craig Skimming and Sid Gilhen lost the first game 2-1 to Bourkevale. But the following day Westwin bombed Airways 8-0; then blanked Deer Lodge 6-0, setting up their final match with Tuxedo. Curtis Campaigne led the two day event with eight goals, Andrew Meers popped in five, Danny Blais three, Mike Williams and Dave Weseen had two each. Although Gary Gilhen and Mark Patterson didn't figure in the scoring, both played strong two-way hockey during the two day event. Congratulations to Craig Skimming and Sid Gilhen and the entire Westwin team — WELL DONE!

THREE NOTABLES



STEVE CROUCHER
Scoring Champ
Playground "A"



BRAD CUNNINGHAM
Top Defenceman
Playground "B"



RICK HUBBS
Standout Goaler
Playground "A"

5 Feb. 68

The Corporals' Bantam "B" club lost to Deer Lodge by a 3-2 count. The game was tied 2-2 going into the last few seconds. Mike Lawrence and Dave Beer scored for Westwin.

7 Feb. 68

The Playground "C" entry met Brooklands at the Civic Centre and edged the northern club 3-2 on the strength of two goals by Tony Rice and Steve Patterson's single.

8 Feb. 68

The Playground "A" squad tangled with Bourkevale and tied 2-2. In one of the best games played this season, ours played strong two way hockey. Steve Croucher scored both goals.

9 Feb. 68

The Corporals' Bantam "B" club was defeated by Sturgeon Creek 3-2. Mike Lawrence and Mike Sawyer tallied for the Corporals.

10 Feb. 68

Border/Airways combined forces outclassing the Playground "A" squad 6-2 in a morning game at the Civic Centre. Steve Croucher scored both Westwin goals on solo efforts.

Steve Smith and Curtis Campaigne each scored twice; Dan Durdin and Randy Snell shot singles as the Olympics bombed Crestview 6-0.

Playground "B" club dumped Woodhaven 6-2. Dave Marquardt riddled in three, Vic Lawrence, Wayne Maidment and Dwight Riendeau tallied singles.

Kirkfield Park edged the "C" squad 2-1 at the local rink. Kirkfield put the pressure on the locals in the final minute of play and slipped one by

Roman Zalinko to win. Tony Rice scored for the locals, assisted by Kevin Meers.

David Weseen scored three goals and Ron Rice a single as the Mustangs and Rockets battled to a 4-4 draw. Ron Bennett notched a hat trick and Joel Leger a single for the Rockets.

The Leafs shut out the Bruins 5-0 on goals by Bruce Hermann, Pat McGinnis, Kendall Collett, Dan Thevenot and Mike Williams. Mike Costanza in goal for the Bruins kicked out many Leaf Drives in top fashion.

The Canadians edged the Hawks 3-1 as Dave Lowry scored twice and Bill Matters once. Dan Blais scored the lone Hawk tally.

Silver Heights visited the local Bantam "B" squad and in two successive meetings failed to register against Bob Harvey as the locals mauled their neighbor club 9-0. Sawyer and Taylor each fired hat tricks. Lawrence collected four points, and Kelvin Land notched a single. Bob Miles set up four goals, Dave Beer two and Bob Orr also figured in one.

The Olympics journeyed to Silver Heights and returned on the short end of a 4-1 count. Steve Smith notched the lone Westwin goal.

12 Feb. 68

The Playground "B" squad assured themselves of a GWMHA play-off berth as they edged Brooklands 2-1. Terry Swintak and Bob Johnson combined and passed to Dave Marquardt at the point. He made no mistake. In the final few minutes Ross McKenzie flipped in a pass from Vic Lawrence for the all-important win. Con't P. 16

BOWLER'S

A General Meeting has been scheduled at the bowling alley, Thursday, March 7th.

The Bowl-a-thon scheduled for Friday

The wind-up bowlers of the Westwin league are scheduled for Friday in Building 21.

For further information, see the Notice Board at bowling alley or contact a member of your B

Staunch Su



Jean Meers and her husband "check out" one of the items for sale at the Westwin Club Canteen. Both have spent many hours of their time helping to bolster the funds.

Officers'

While this paper is in the Officers' Mess is a special. Full details

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By Wes Keech

Winter Carnival blanking Tuxedo of the winning displayed in the Sid Gilhen lost Westwin bombed their final match with eight goals, Williams and Mark Patterson hockey during and Sid Gilhen

BOWLER'S EXTRA

A General Meeting of all bowlers has been scheduled to take place at the bowling alley, (north site) on Thursday, March 7th, at 20:45.

The Bowl-a-thon has been re-scheduled for Friday, March 8th.

The wind-up bowling banquet for the Westwin leagues has been tentatively scheduled for Friday, April 26th in Building 21.

For further information, check the Notice Board at bowling alley, or ask a member of your Bowling Council.

Staunch Supporters



Jean Meers and "Pixie" Garber check out" one of the many cupcake sale at the Westwin Community Club Canteen. Both girls have donated many hours of their time and energy in helping to bolster the canteen's funds.

Officers' Bonspiel

While this paper is going to press, the Officers' Mess is holding its annual bonspiel. Full details in the next issue.

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GEORGE WAUGH CITY FIVE-PIN CHAMP

After being the bridesmaid last year George Waugh of 111 K.V. finally made it to the altar when he won the Winnipeg Five-Pin Singles Championship by a narrow 12 pin margin and qualified for the Canadian Bowling Championship in Saskatoon on Easter weekend.

George who hails from Nanaimo, B.C. made a strong challenge last year but lost out in the later stages of the 24 game tournament. He made no mistakes this time as his 256 average for the tournament would indicate. His total pin fall of 6,440 was 12 pins better than his closest rival Keith Barber.

On the local lanes George leads the Inter-Section league in two departments: teammate high average 226; a ten point spread over teammate Bob Taylor and the high triple of 799. Waugh and Taylor will also be teammates when the Base team journeys to Gimli for the Zone 3 rollofs.



"George is Number 1"

A Modern Parable: Flask and Fire

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is considerable discussion at present over the 'proper' system for developing Canada's NATIONAL HOCKEY TEAM. Does our "MODERN PARABLE" hold the solution?

For centuries man has tried to convert that "philosopher's stone" of base metal into gold. A pseudo-scientific field of rites and rituals — Alchemy — accompanied this fruitless search to transform copper, bronze and iron into precious gold and silver. They attacked these base metals with fire, acid and potent potions poured from flasks — but to no avail. No matter how hard they tried, or what tricks they used — as long as they believed this transformation was possible, they were doomed to failure, or at best, with the properties of the base metals unchanged.

Although modern science has banished alchemy into encyclopedias, a group of Canadian alchemists has been busy these past five years, experimenting with flask and furnace to produce that precious gold and silver. After four years of patient experimentation, with negligible results, the stage was set last Saturday. And what a setting. In a venerable French town high in the Alps, two Canadian alchemists, with a score of trusty helpers, performed their final experiment, before the largest audience ever to witness the test.

Hearts pulsed quickly that day, hope was high; for earlier that week these men had given every indication that they might succeed. The hopes of twenty million believers were pitted against scores that number of critics and doubters. After all, did not this crucial test and method of experimentation originate with the alchemists and their predecessors?

For twenty minutes the fires burned bright — test tubes and vials flashed about. Perhaps it would work. Another twenty minutes elapsed. There was still some

hope that the original base metal, now darkened and disfigured, could somehow, miraculously turn into gold. All hopes were dashed by the time the hour long experiment was three-quarters done. The skeptics, watching at home, quaffed the remaining ounce of the golden liquid contained in small brown flasks and declared: "I knew it couldn't be done".

Perhaps even the most profound believers in alchemy are wavering slightly today. What about the men who stoked the fires and the boys who mixed the potions? It appears as fruitless today as it was five hundred years ago to carry on this abortive experiment to produce gold from bronze. That those involved are earnest and conscientious in their efforts does not mitigate these charges.

The discouraging moral of this parable is that gold can be produced, relatively simply and inexpensively if we use lode-bearing ore to start with. But when the rich professional gold merchants control the raw material needed — and refuse to allow the valiant experimenters to share this treasure, the nation will suffer the humiliation of having the various alchemical experiments explode in its face each spring.

The experimenters and their helpers are not being denigrated in this parable. Nay, they should be saluted, and encouraged to continue with increased vigor and enthusiasm their noble experimentation. Given sufficient support and the opportunity to share in rich lode of ore — the alchemists may still succeed. It was a wonderful and thrilling experiment to watch this year — and we almost made it happen. l.k.

Congratulations to CFB Winnipeg Volleyball team who won the Zone 3 championship in Shilo and earned the right to compete in the Armed Forces championship. The big tournament will be held at our local Rec. centre on April 3-5.



17,062

to go . . .

Did you know that 17,065 PAIRS OF SNOWSHOES are available in the Canadian Forces. Here three unidentified navigation students start the long hike from ANS to No. 16 Hangar to flight plan an exercise. Rifles and snowshoes are used only for emergency purposes in case students become lost during this trip and must survive in the wilderness until their "SCREENS" come to their rescue, or, for "SHOOTING" Astro. Incidentally 7,815 new pairs of snowshoes were recently acquired at the cost of \$32.50 per pair.

International Rivalry

The annual hockey classic between the Gentlemen Cadets of the Royal Military College of Canada and the Cadets of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., will take place on Saturday, 9 March, 1968 in Kingston, Ontario.

This year marks the 45th anniversary of the first game played between the two respective military colleges in 1923. The weekend activities have grown over the years to include rifle and pistol competi-

tions, and a debate, but the hockey game is the highlight of the weekend.

The major events of the weekend take place on Saturday, 9 March, 1968. At noon, there is a parade in which cadets from both RMC and USMA participate; the pistol shooting commences at 1330; followed by the rifle competition. At 1400 the debate takes place in Sir Arthur W. Currie Hall at RMC. The hockey game commences 2000 in the Kingston Memorial Centre.

RMC-USMA

Brief History of the Game

The series was inaugurated in 1923 through the joint efforts of General of the Army, the late Douglas A. McArthur, then Superintendent of West Point, and the late Lieutenant-General Sir Archibald Macdonnell, then Commandant of RMC. They considered that the Officer Cadets of the two national military colleges would profit by meeting each other, and that the friendly rivalry of an annual hockey game would provide a suitable occasion.

THE RECORD

At the start of the series the Canadians had a tremendous advantage for they had natural ice, and the recruits could always be counted on to replenish the supply of players. At the Point, however, the weather was too warm for good ice and most of the plebes didn't know one end of a hockey stick from another. Though the scores were often close, USMA did no better than secure one tied game before the building of an artificial ice arena in 1937. The next year they lost a close match 1-0, and in 1939 West Point won their

first game — in Kingston. The USMA has won thirteen of the nineteen games played since the Royal Military College reopened in 1948.

THE TROPHY

In commemoration of the first athletic meeting between the sister institutions, RMC presented a cup to the USMA in 1923. The fact that West Point did not win a game for the next fifteen years started the legend that the cup always goes to the losing team. Presentation of a duplicate cup to RMC by the USMA in 1939, the year of West Point's first victory, encouraged the misconception. Actually, there are two cups, identical except for inscriptions, one held by each college.

Voxair will report the results of the RMC-USMA competitions in the next issue.

Uplands Foursome First

OTTAWA (CFP) — A pair of CFB Uplands curling rinks using the blank-end strategy here defeated Montreal's Hudson Curling Club foursomes earlier this month to win the Governor General's Trophy.

It was the first time in the 94-year history of the coveted award that an Armed Forces club had won the Canadian Branch double-rink championship. His Excellency personally presented the trophy.

Skipped by Sgt. D. E. Sterling and Cpl. W. C. Aikenhead, the Uplands rinks maintained the lead they gained on the third end and came up with the trophies.



CURLING IS A SPORT that has grown in popularity over the past few years to a point where it is today just about the most popular sport in Canada. In this shot, the skip is seen streaking out of the hack toward the house, all the while sweeping furiously with his broom and hollering, "Fore", which is the number of points he hopes to score with that particular rock. The man standing in front of the house indicates with his broom where the rock should go.

— TOTEM TIMES

Frills of the Roarin' Game

by Joyce Scanlon

The "Sadie Hawkins Social" hosted by the Ladies Curling Club was one of the nicest things to happen to the Club in a long time — and this statement, I'm sure, will not be contradicted by any of the 86 keen types attending!

The curling (??) was superb! The prizes — priceless!

Our "Better Halves" were the recipients of the prizes, earned for many weird and wonderful reasons. There were prizes to John Sutherland and Rudi Waitt for the highest score. Bill Renaud and Jack Loewen received theirs for no score. Hugh Janes and Ed Sheppard were rewarded for having the biggest end! Not to be left out, Colonel Hockney received his award for his ability to speak Italian!! And so on

... until 40 well deserving curlers were rewarded.

Would you believe there was one rink on Sheet 4 who didn't realize they were playing with only 7 rocks until the 4th end? Obviously, beginners! And those "Sheet Hoppers" who wanted to dance on the ice! (That Glenn Miller music is still the greatest!) And wasn't it fun, girls, to have exclusive rights to that ordinarily out-of-bounds area — ah, yes, let's have more evenings like this one.

A yummy Chinese dinner was the perfect ending to a wonderful fun evening. All the girls say "thank you" to President Helen and her Committee who made it one of the finest curling evenings ever at Westwin!

Forces Skiers Tops

OTTAWA (CFP) — Nordic ski teams from Ottawa's Forces Ski Club and the Castor Ski Club of CFB Valcartier, Que., earlier this month captured firsts in the touring and racing events, as part of Canada's 1968 Marathon Ski Tour.

The Valcartier skiers won the 20-mile, five-man relay race, and the Ottawa servicemen took the five-man touring event. A second Valcartier quintet finished third in the relay.

The 100-mile hike from Morin Heights, north of Montreal, to Fortune Lodge in the Gatineau Hills near Hull, was shortened to 50 miles because of poor weather conditions. A week of sleet and rain made some parts of the trail impassable.

Other service entries in the cross-country contest were: teams from the Royal Military College of Canada, Collège militaire royal de St. Jean and

CFS Sioux Lookout; and two, five-man touring teams from CFHQ, Ottawa.

Governor-General Michener joined the last mile of the ski-in to the Fortune Lodge where he and Gen. J. V. Allard, CDS, presented individual and team awards.

Rapid Runners

4 CIBG Cross-country runners recently romped home to their fourth consecutive British Division championships held in the Soest area. The Beaver reports that the Major Units competition was dominated by a 10-man team from the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment under Private F. Thistle. 4 Field Squadron, RCE, captained by Corporal M. H. Deland took Minor Unit awards in the rugged 6.2 mile course in which over a hundred runners competed. The Canadian runners were commended for their high standard of physical fitness and competitive spirit.

Minor Hockey — Cont. from Page 14

13 Feb. 68

The Mustangs downed the Rockets 4-1 in an evening game with a good crowd on hand. Dave Wesen notched a pair with Tom Richard and Randy Smith singles. Dan Bates scored the lone Rocket goal.

17 Feb. 68

Tony Rice scored three, Kevin Meers one, as well as assisting on two others, and Bill Hubbs a single as the Playground "C" outclassed Border 5-2. The win assured Playground "C" a spot in the GWMHA play-offs.

The Mustangs outscored the Rockets 5-2 to end the regular schedule. Tom Richard notched a hat trick with Doug Keech and Ron Rice obtaining singles. Ron Bennett and Joel Leger tallied for the Rockets.

The Leafs edged the Hawks 2-1 to end the regular schedule. Kendall Collett scored both Leaf markers and Dave Grant replied for the Hawks.

18 Feb. 68

Dan Durdin, Randy Snell and Mark Patterson scored singles as the Olympics tied Woodhaven 3-3.

Biathlon Team

The Voxair has not yet received the official records of the Biathlon competitions as yet. However, it is reported that Canada's national team comprised entirely of Canadian Armed Forces personnel did not fare too well in the rugged event. The top Canadian competitor was Leading Seaman Esko Karu, who placed 47th.

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How many persons are aware that the sporting types in possess a record par... of the TCHO bro... have won 14, lost o... their last 16 games... has been challeng... who have won 8... games.

Wednesday 7 Feb... HQ met in another... open contest. Hall... the first goal. Bob... first goal of the s... Vic McLeod, leagu... the last minute of... took advantage of... break Mark Ouelle...

On the next day... Sopc and 40... a scoreless tie SO... new masked goalie... TC Band.

Feb. 12

The first game... mal action packed... outscoring Sopc 3... tied scoreless 'til m... second half when E... a beautiful pass fro... of Supply. Barbeau... for Tompkins... two goals. He roun... with another pict... sisted by Bob Whi... a number of c... dangerous through... by Ashton was able... defence, scoring fro...

Tuesday 13 Feb... CR Smith of th... bean's efforts of th... ty assisted on McL... then after Guelpa o... on a Yuzicapi pas... two goals, assisted... his first and Hall... second goal.

It was truly V... goalie Mark Ouelle... presented him wi... Hall from Gourlie... from Smith produ... fast-paced game.

Supply battered... Pope, with vengea... returned from a... knee injury in a ho...

WINTER

Ann Dowds h... winner's trophy af... Winnipeg Ladies... the St. James Co... Ladies, 1-0 in a B... game, during the S... Winter Carnival at... ic Centre. Othe... members are (l. to... berta Radcliff, Mary... Ann Dowds an... Barnes.

STAND

INTE

Speci

BROOMBALL NEWS

By Laurie Logan

How many personnel on this base are aware that there is a group of sporting types in their midst who possess a record paralleled only by the fabulous Montreal Canadiens? I speak of the TCHQ broomball team who have won 14, lost one and tied one in their last 16 games. This success story has been challenged only by Supply who have won 8 of their last eleven games.

Wednesday 7 Feb. Supply and TC-HQ met in another wild and wide open contest. Hall of TC pounded in the first goal. Bob Kompf scored his first goal of the season, assisted by Vic McLeod, league scoring leader. In the last minute of play Wilf Debow took advantage of a TC lapse to break Mark Ouellette's shutout bid.

On the next day, the league have-nots, SOPC and 402 Sqdn., fought to a scoreless tie, SOPC aided by their new masked goalie, Wilf Jones of the TC Band.

Feb. 12 Action

The first game of the week was a real action packed match with Supply outscoring SOPC 3-1. The teams battled scoreless 'til midway through the second half when Barbeau punched in a beautiful pass from Perly Tompkins of Supply. Barbeau then did the honors for Tompkins to put his team up two goals. He rounded off the scoring with another picture-play goal, assisted by Bob Whincup. SOPC missed a number of chances and were dangerous throughout, but only Gary Ashton was able to dent the Supply defence, scoring from Mark Schultz.

Tuesday 13 Feb. held no bad luck for CR Smith of TC as he copied Barbeau's efforts of the day before. Smith assisted on McLeod's opening goal, then after Guelpa of 402 tied the game on a Yuzicapi pass, Smith poured in two goals, assisted by Neil Courlie on his first and Hall and McLeod on the second goal.

It was truly Valentine's Day for goalie Mark Ouellette as the Top Cats presented him with a shutout. Ray Hall from Gourlie, and Bob Kompf from Smith produced the scores in a fast-paced game.

Supply battered 402 Sqdn goalie, Ed Pope, with vengeance. Pope had just returned from a layoff caused by a knee injury in a hockey game and was

riddled by a barrage of shots from Supply sharpshooters. Gil Barbeau continued to pile up points as he opened scoring on a pass from Bill Todd. 402 Sqdn gave a brief flutter of life when Yuzicapi scored, aided by hustling newcomer Guelpa. Tompkins had a goal and two assists, Noel two goals and one assist as did Barbeau and scoring was finished off by Bill Todd.

Feb. 19-23 Action

Supply was held in check Monday 19 Feb. by TC, TC the winners 2-1. Pete Etue picked up his second goal of the year. Bob Kompf played one shift on defence and blasted in his third goal of the season from the point. Late in the game Derek Noel made no mistake in beating Mark Ouellette. Mark played his best game ever in goal.

The recruiting drive has resulted in new faces for both 402 Sqdn and SOPC. With Wilf Jones making a number of outstanding saves PC downed 402 by a score of 2-0. Holcek scored his third of the season, assisted by Don Meakin; and Steve Higham his second of the campaign, aided by Holcek, the team scoring leader, and big Mike Colliss, who picked up his first point this year.

The Base Broomball Team, prepping for zone playdowns at Shilo in March, lost 2-1 to a group of rugger players from the local area. The conditioning of the visitors, many of whom are university or senior high types, paid off as they continually beat the service lads to the ball and ruined many scoring threats.

Scoring Leaders 20 Feb. 68:

	G	A	Pts.
McLeod, TC	12	16	28
Noel, Supp	12	6	18
Smith, TC	9	9	18
Hall, TC	11	6	17
Barbeau, Supp	10	6	16
Tompkins, Supp	5	10	15
Debow, Supp	10	4	14
Whincup, Supp	1	13	14
Iverson, TC	8	4	12
Yuzicapi, 402	4	5	9

Team Standings:

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
TCHQ	17	3	6	50	19	40
SUPPLY	11	5	8	44	25	30
402 SQDN	4	12	9	16	35	17
SOPC	4	16	5	12	43	13

WINTER CARNIVAL BROOMBALL CHAMPS

"Our Girls' Best Broom Handlers"

Ann Dowds holds the winner's trophy after CFB Winnipeg Ladies defeated the St. James Community Ladies, 1-0 in a Broomball game, during the St. James Winter Carnival at the Civic Centre. Other team members are (l. to r.) Roberta Radcliff, Mary McCoy, Ann Dowds and Jean Barnes.



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In Western Canada the name "Winnipeg Gliding Club" has, by virtue of its achievements, become synonymous with soaring. As a matter of interest, in 1967 this club flew over 1,700 flights which added up to over 500 hours. In the course of these flights members flew in excess of 1,600 cross country miles, several flights exceeding 200 miles. Many pilots qualified for F.A.I. Awards. Recent purchase of its own Gliderport, will, it is expected add impetus to the growth of this fine sport.

Ground school classes are now in progress and a special invitation is extended to Canadian Forces personnel to take up this fascinating sport. By joining the Winnipeg Gliding Club you too can be flying a Schweizer sailplane



this summer. Eleven D.O.T. licensed instructors will be available for evening flying during the week and all day on weekends and holidays.

At present the club operates two two-place training gliders, a single seat sailplane, plus an L5 towplane. In addition, there are five privately owned gliders on the field belonging to club members.

This is a sport which may be enjoyed by the entire family at a surprisingly low cost. Why not look into it right now? For information phone Bob Lancaster at 489-6655 or Dave Tustin at 832-3146.

Ladies' Bowling League

An executive meeting was held earlier this month at the home of Rae James, President of the Ladies League. Final arrangements were made for the Novelty Bowl to be held on Saturday afternoon, March 2nd. It is hoped there will be enough girls taking part to make up two shifts, with the first shift starting at 12:30 and the second at 3 o'clock. For those of you who seem to continually punch out one pin at a time or feel you could bowl better with your left hand, this is your gamell! See you all on the 2nd for a fun-time afternoon.

For those who wonder what we gain by belonging to the Five Pin Association, there are two events coming up in which all can participate. The first is the Orphans Bowl to be held on March 3rd to 9th during regular bowling nights. There is a very nominal fee for this event, \$1.25 per team and it goes for a good cause. The second event is the 41st Five Pin Association Bowl to be held on March 16th to 23rd. It is hoped that our league will enter at least one team in this event.

The roll off is set to start on March 25th and runs for three consecutive weeks. Total pinfall for the three games will decide the winner in each division.

The ten top averages are:

Ve Hastings	212
Cicely Kilburn	198
Phyllis Swanson	197
Sybil Thurmeier	187
Lois Wilcox	184
Lois Carnegie	184
Ruth Kimber	183
Ruth Brown	178
Irene Dobson	178
Rae James	178
Teams No. 18 and No. 8	are tied for

first place with 90 points. Team No. 11 is in second spot with 81 points and team No. 12 is in third place with 79 points.

Biathlon Rifle

GRENOBLE, France (CFP) — Canada's national biathlon skiers toted a weapon at the winter Olympics here that would make any self-respecting bear surrender without a fight. The sophisticated shootin' iron is a specially designed Swedish Carl Gustav 62 biathlon competition rifle complete with folding butt.

To further help the shooting eye of the skier-marksmen, a few improvements were made. The standard trigger was replaced by a match-type "Timner" trigger adjusted to a minimum pull of 2 lbs. 6 oz. A new GF CIOPTER rear sight was installed with a hand-stop and hand-stop rail to improve holding ability. And, to improve shot delivery, ace trigger shoes were fitted.

Canadian Ski Champs

The Ski-team of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, finished second in the British Army Ski Championships last week at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The Royal 22nd, serving with Canada's NATO land force in Germany, took part in all three phases of the competition — the 2nd British Division, the British Army of the Rhine, and the British Army Ski championships — taking first place in all but the latter.

The Canadian team, won seven first and four second places out of 11 main alpine events and more than 50 team and individual trophies and awards.

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alon Team

has not yet received the of the Biathlon com. et. However, it is n- anada's national team- ely of Canadian Arme- el did not fare too we- event. The top Can- r was Leading Seaman- o placed 47th.

Studio 22 Goes "Barefoot in the Park"

For all theatre goers who enjoyed "Come Blow Your Horn" last season, Studio 22 is again presenting a Neil Simon comedy — "Barefoot in the Park", a very funny play about a young couple's first few days in their new home — opening on March 13th.

Appearing as Corie is Susan Loadman, a newcomer to Studio 22. Susan, an Honours English student at University of Winnipeg, appeared last summer as Kate in the Actor's Showcase television production of scenes from "The Taming of the Shrew", and recently as Minnie in Sean O'Casey's "Shadow of a Gunman" in U.W.'s Abbey Theatre Night.

For the role of Paul, Corie's young lawyer husband, Ted Casselman who is usually found backstage, has been brought on stage. Ted has been the stage manager for three Studio 22 productions including this season's earlier success, "Billy Liar", and is also this year's president.

Appearing as Velasco, "the man upstairs", is Jack Vallentyne, another Studio 22 newcomer. His previous acting experience includes several Shakespearean roles at university and a variety of roles in Queen's University Faculty Drama Club productions.

Betty Knight, who has won two Regional Dominion Drama Festival awards for Best Supporting Actress, returns as Corie's mother. Betty has performed at M.T.C. on several occasions, most recently as the school teacher in "Kingsayer", a play for children presented last November.

Others in the cast are Doug Lawrence and Jock MacDonald. Doug previously appeared at Studio 22 as Henry in last season's production of "Sailor Beware," and has recently been co-host of "All in the Family" on CBC television. In addition to his appearance on stage, Doug is co-director of "Barefoot in the Park". Jock MacDonald's previous appearance at Studio 22 was as Carnoustie in "Sailor Beware."

"Barefoot in the Park" is directed by Ellen Nelson. Ellen, the wife of Cpl. Ron Nelson, has worked previously with the Goderich Little Theatre in Ontario. While in Goderich, she took directing courses at Guelph University and London Little Theatre as a director, specializing in comedy.

Base personnel responsible for technical aspects of the production are Bill Chaster, Producer; Cliff McDonald, Stage Manager; Dave Graham, Lighting; Stan Mill, Set Construction and Muriel Mymko, Assistant Stage Manager.

For an enjoyable evening of theatre, come along to the old site the-

atre for Studio 22's production of "Barefoot in the Park" on March 13, 14, 15 and 16. Tickets and information are available at 269-1710 or from club members.

Wagon Wheels

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flight checks ✓✓✓

Things have been pretty quiet over at 10 Hangar the last few months. Due to the influx of a number of new pilots the amount of individual flying time has dropped and the incidence of spare time and days off has increased. Jerry King's wife gave birth to an eight pound boy, Jim Carnegie is married, Mike Barbeau is engaged to a pretty redhead from Edmonton, Bob Jeffries, Rick Ainley and Paul Jennings are now engaged; Bob Gauthier just got married, and (to the best of my knowledge) that ends the list of bored, restless drivers.

Flying Wing was well represented in Comox last week end at a "Drink-In" held by the Comox Bachelors Officers Club. Charlie Munroe became an honorary bachelor for the duration and amazingly enough held his own with bachelors Anderson and Ainley. It was a good party — resulting in a very quiet crew on the long journey home.

Flying Wing will lose five senior captains next month. Portas, King, Gitzel, McCreadie and Knox are leaving to show the army how to fly Buffaloes in St. Hubert. We wish them lots of luck in their new posting and know they will remember the years of fun and experience gained here.

Thirteen new pilots reporting in this month will certainly give some of the veteran members of the Wing a chance to get engaged, get married, get to know their wives, get to know the new bartenders at the mess, etc. The new pilots are; Capt. Watson and Lt's. MacLeod, Richardson, Weber, Johansson, Cushman, Olson, Cooper, Allan, Moore, Healy, Taylor and Hodges. Welcome to the Wing — hope you enjoy flying the "Gooney Bird."

Well the deed is done for another month and now I am off to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans. By the next article I hope I'll have some interesting tales to tell.

The Gooney Bird

Club 61

Club 61 has done its usual share of helping the February fly by, in tune to some of the top bands in the area.

The curling Bonspiel held recently turned out to be a rip' roaring success, with everybody winning a prize. The GUESS WHO? surpassed themselves with a fantastic barrage of modern music.

BANDS FOR MARCH

- March 2, THE SUFFRAGETTES
- March 9, THE MONGRELS
- March 16, THE MATCHED SET
- March 23, THE BRASS SERMON
- March 30, THE FACTION

Now take my tip people, you must really get out to see the SUFFRAGETTES — THEY ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD — mainly because they are. Now get this, they are an all-girl band, and real gorgeous things too. Not only that but I advise you to keep an eye on the BRASS SERMON as well, this band will be a big surprise to all of you.

I wonder how many of you know there are movies each Sunday afternoon in the Club. There are some real great shows for the month of March: March 3, CAST A GIANT SHADOW; March 17, A SHOT IN THE DARK; March 24, FLIGHT FROM ASHIYA; March 31, THE GREAT ESCAPE.

This is the best in movie entertainment, so if you have nothing to do on Sunday afternoons, why not pop out to see one of these shows, say 'round about 2 o'clock?

By The Way . . .

Did you chaps over on the south site know that you can become members of Club 61. The only stipulations: that you be the rank of private, and that you get in no more trouble than we do. If you want to become a member contact Private Fred Gurr at 832-1311, loc. 766 and he will give you all the gen.

AS you probably know, the Club will be going through some changes in decor. Of course nothing will be done until the membership has had a chance to look at the plans that we have been presented with. However, we all know that some re-decorating is desperately needed.

Plans are also being made to adopt a child in one of the Far-Eastern countries. We are still waiting to hear more information on this.

The club has decided to sponsor one of the minor hockey teams in the playground league. This team will be equipped by us and will carry our name.



Corporals' Club

Just a short note this issue as I'm late for the deadline.

- The entertainment schedule for March:
- Mar. 2 BINGO AND DANCE
 - Mar. 3 Portage Association Members host us
 - Mar. 9 DANCE — George Jones
 - Mar. 10 SHOW — Man in the Middle
 - Mar. 15 Start of MIXED BONSPIEL (F.O.B. Curling Club)
 - Mar. 16 BONSPIEL WRAP-UP and St. Pats' Dance at the Club with "Les Caribes"
 - Mar. 23. BINGO AND DANCE — Vera Anthony Quintet
 - Mar. 24 SHOW — Tom Jones
 - Mar. 30 DANCE — Blue Tones
 - Mar. 31 SHOW — Glass Bottom Boat

As you can see we have some great entertainment in store for the month so we expect all kinds of "action". By the way — the dress for the St. Patrick's Dance, March 16th, is NOT CASUAL. It has been noticed that some people don't much care, or have any respect for the Club Rules or for themselves and insist on trying to get into the dance Sat. nights improperly dressed. We could expect this from youngsters . . . Nuff Said???

In closing, I'd like to wish the Corporals' Club's Wives Club bags of success. Although the turn-out at the first meeting wasn't enormous, I'm sure interest will pick up. It's a great idea gals, so press on.

Cheers, Leaky Lip

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snow research team
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Bringing Down The Snow



Ski Club

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Man in the Middle
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Tom Jones
Blue Tones
Glass Bottom Boat

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Cheers, Leaky Lip

Credit Union Society

ANNUAL MEETING

THEATRE

March 68

10 Hours

OF MEMBERS IS
DO COME OUT!!

WINGS?



Association

GATION.

(M. Greco)



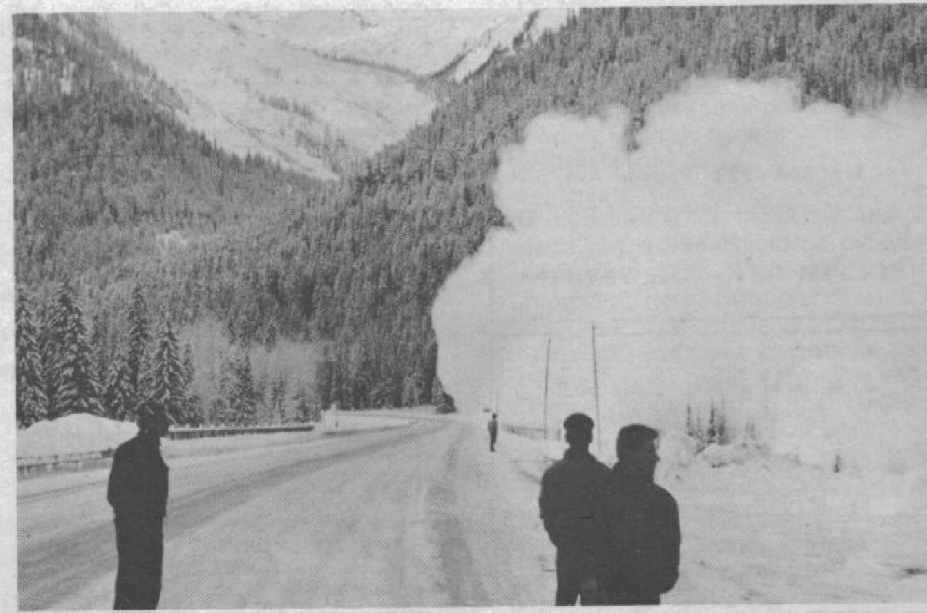
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AVALANCHE CONTROL

Lt. E. C. Hague

One of the most enjoyable breaks in the routine of a Gunner is a tour to Roger's Pass, B.C. as a member of the 3 RCHA Avalanche Control Detachment.

Roger's Pass, in Glacier National Park, B.C. is probably one of the most beautiful stretches of the Trans-Canada Highway, particularly the central 20 miles, which also comes under the heading of one of the most dangerous during the winter months. In this 20 mile stretch there are 133 avalanche paths which lead down to the highway, the CPR mainline track, or both. Down these paths, during the peak snow periods can come uncountable tons of snow, dealing devastating destruction to anything which may try to stand in its way.

To combat this serious threat the government has established a permanent snow research team at the summit of the pass. The team is made up of expert snow analysts who know what conditions are favourable to avalanches and whose job it is to predict exactly when something must be done to alleviate the potential danger. Also on staff at the summit are two civil engineers from the National Research Council of Canada who are snow defence experts. They spend their time climbing the glaciers and studying all slide paths and avalanches which occur on them to determine whether their frequency and destructibility warrants some defensive measures being constructed along the highway. Already the government has constructed seven snowsheds on this stretch of highway at a cost of \$1500 per foot. Most of them are over 200 feet long and by mid-winter are covered with tons of snow which would otherwise have covered the highway.

3 RCHA sends a gun detachment consisting of one Officer, one Senior

This remarkable series of pictures shows an avalanche coming down the JUNCTION slide path in Rogers Pass. In No. 1, the puff of smoke where the 75 mm shell exploded near the TRIGGER Point can still be seen. The avalanche itself however has already come down to the junction of the two slide paths which gives this particular path its name. Picture No. 2 shows the 75 mm Howitzer and detachment that fired the starting shot watching the slide progress down the mountain. This particular gun position is called Loop Creek and picture No. 5 shows the slide following Loop Creek itself and in fact going under the Loop Creek Bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway. It should be noted that the CPR mainline also goes under the highway at this same point for obvious reasons here was some pretty hectic clearing going on after this slide to get the tracks clear for the next train.

NCO, one gun mechanic and six Junior NCOs and Privates to Roger's Pass every year from mid-November to mid-April. The detachment is rotated every six weeks so that a maximum number of people get an opportunity to experience a different type of shooting. This year the detachment took two 105 mm Howitzers to the pass with them to supplement the 75 mm Howitzer which was already there. The detachment is on call 24 hrs. a day to go out and shoot high explosive shells into the predetermined "Trigger" points to bring down potentially dangerous slides, it may however go days at a time without having to shoot.

When the time does come to shoot down the snow though, most often it will be at the height of a storm and will involve bringing down several slides from several different gun platforms. A good example of this is the typical shooting day put in by the detachment on December 10th of last year. It started snowing on the 8th and was still snowing at 0200 on the 10th when the detachment was called out to start shooting. By 0300 all was ready on the first gun position and when the Park Wardens gave the word that the highway was closed and clear of all traffic, the first round was fired. For obvious reasons it was extremely difficult to see; between the darkness itself and the wind-driven snow it was nigh-on impossible. The aiming point, without which the gun could not fire was 60 yards away and had to be illuminated by floodlight in order to be seen. Firing, from 10 different gun positions, did not let up until 0900 by which time 30 different targets had been hit, most of which did come down as avalanches. The detachment moved back to base camp, where the gun and equipment were cleaned up and all the personnel in bed by 1000. At 1045 the call came again and the detachment was once more on the move, only now the snow had changed to a cold rain. It wasn't until 1600 and several more targets and gun positions later that the detachment was finally finished for the day and once more returned to base camp for its first hot meal.

As previously stated though, shooting isn't required every day and there is some fun to be had in the off hours. Across the highway from the base is the Northlander Motel where one may partake of the various pleasures provided by any hotel with a good cocktail lounge. Behind the hotel is a small ski hill with a rope tow which operates five days out of the week. With fresh powder snow about twice a week the skiing is excellent if you like a short steep run. Better skiing is available if you want to put in the effort to trek a few miles off the beaten path to get to it. Shopping and those other facilities which are offered by a bustling community of 4000 are available in Revelstoke 45 miles away. All in all, Roger's Pass is a very interesting six week tour.

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VOXAIR VIXEN



Donna Patterson: the teacher all students dream about. Donna teaches swimming and acts as life guard at CFB Winnipeg swimming pool. — Hopes to graduate this year in nursing. Photo by Hoover

Corporals' Wives Club

The "Corporals' Wives Club" has had its first meeting. This meeting and all future meetings will be held in the Corporals' Club. The PMC has kindly consented to let us use the facilities with no interference from any of the male members and in liaison with the mess Committee concerning functions, etc.

There were only fifteen women in attendance, at this first meeting and it was decided to elect a committee for the next three months to get the Wives Club "off the ground"; then perhaps more wives would become interested. Future meetings will be held the third Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p.m. Our next meeting will be March 19th when we will take a half-hour to become acquainted with new members and listen to suggestions, etc. The rest of that evening will consist of a "GARBAGE BINGO" (There will be a detailed notice of this in the next issue of the VOXAIR.)

I'm sure some of you women are a little curious about this new club — if I'm right would you come to our next meeting, bring a friend with you and see for yourselves. It stands to reason that the more members we have, the more ideas and interest there will be and; as your President; "I NEED HELP!!!"

Attend our "garbage bingo" and, when the evening is over, if you feel this Club might provide you with one interesting and inexpensive night out a month, give us your name as a new member.

Pat Anderson — 837-5447

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