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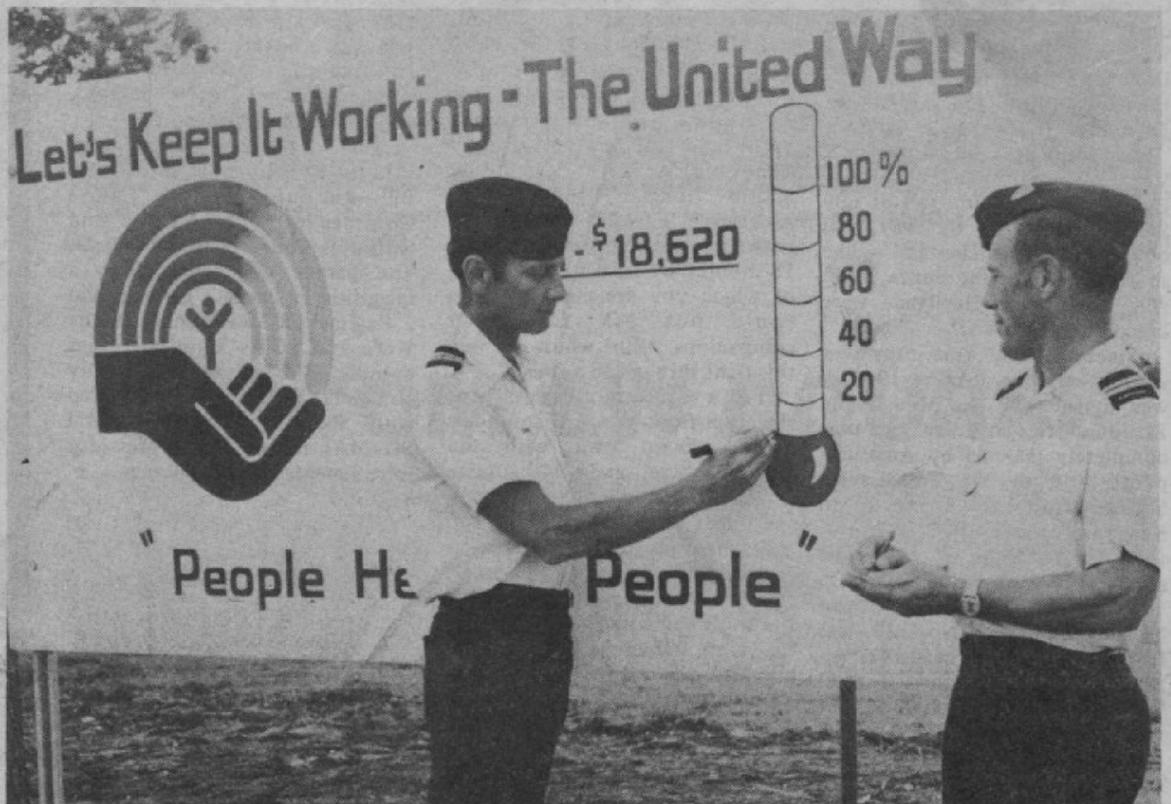
The 1978 United Way Campaign will take place between 22 September and 31 October 1978. The Campaign provides financial assistance to 77 agencies, which in turn assist in essential community and social services in Winnipeg.

CFB Winnipeg in the past has been a major contributor to this worthy cause, and I am confident that we will respond in the same manner this year.

Many personnel, both military and civilian receive direct benefit from the services financed either in whole or in part by the United Way. The 1978 goal for the city of Winnipeg is slightly in excess of \$4,000,000. CFB Winnipeg has agreed to a target of \$18,620.

All personnel of CFB Winnipeg, military and civilian, will be canvassed by section representatives. I earnestly solicit your generous support for this worthy cause.

## CAMPAIGN STARTED



The United Way Campaign is underway. CAPT's R. F. Gordon and J. Poole, Campaign Chairmen mark the amount of the first contributions by members of CFB Winnipeg on the United Way Thermometer at the Whytewold Entrance. (BASE PHOTO)

## "EAGLE" SQUADRONS



Pilot Officer Wendell Pendleton, an American in the Royal Air Force, stands beside the Eagle Squadron insignia painted on the side of his Spitfire. The Eagle Squadrons were made up of American pilots serving in the RAF during the Second World War. Most of the Eagles trained with the RCAF. Walt Disney designed the fighting Eagle insignia. (CF PHOTO)

OTTAWA — For two action-filled years, before the United States entered the Second World War, American volunteer fighter pilots flew with the Royal Air Force in three "Eagle" Squadrons (No. 71, 121 and 133), and with other RAF and RCAF squadrons as well.

In 1939-40, when these American pilots declared their own war against Hitler's Germany, they were regarded by many of their countrymen as crazy young men. It wasn't America's war — yet. Others, wishing them well, admired their courageous fighting spirit.

In those days, it might be noted, American neutrality laws specified a fine of \$10,000, a prison sentence of two years, or both, for American citizens who joined the armed forces of a foreign nation at war. Happily very little attention to this law was paid by the United States Government when it came to providing American volunteers to the Allied forces and their cause.

Many of these pilots went direct to England, at their own expense, where they were welcomed with open arms into the RAF. A considerable number of them were recruited in the United States by the Clayton

Knight Committee (a sort of undercover agency that everyone knew about) and accepted into the RCAF. Some of these were transferred from the RCAF to the RAF a few months later. Several Americans, initially volunteer pilots with the Finnish and French Air Forces, joined the RAF when those nations fell to the Russian and German armies. Two Americans made their way to Vancouver and then to England in 1939 as members of the Seaforth Highlanders Regiment, Canadian Army, where, in 1940, they managed transfers to the RAF. One American, serving as an RCAF sergeant pilot, couldn't get a posting to a fighter squadron in England — so he went AWOL, stowed away on board a Halifax troopship bound for the UK, and instead of being court martialed, was transferred to the RAF's Eagle Squadron.

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## " EAGLE " SQUADRONS

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During the Second World War nearly 9,000 Americans served with the RCAF and about 700 were with the RAF, and of those numbers about 300 pilots passed through the ranks of the three American-manned "Eagle" Squadrons. Just prior to the formation of the first all-American squadron, eight Americans fought in the most famous of all air battles - The Battle of Britain.

Ian Russell, DFC, of 609 Squadron, was the first American to be killed in action with the RAF. He died in a fight with German Me. 110s over Dunkirk on June 1, 1940. The others were William Fiske (601 Sqn); Arthur Donahue, DFC, (64 Sqn); J. K. Haviland, DFC, (151 Sqn); P. H. Leckrone (616 Sqn); Andrew "The Mad Russian" Manedoff V.C. "Shorty" Keough, and Eugene "Red" Tobin (all of 609 Sqn). Keough, by the way, was only 4 feet 10 inches tall - the shortest pilot in the entire RAF. All, except for Haviland, were killed during the war.

Since so many Americans were serving with the RAF in 1940, it was decided at Air Ministry in London to organize a unit completely manned by American pilots, and so No. 71 "Eagle" Squadron was formed in September of 1940. Shortly thereafter, in May of 1941, the second "Eagle" squadron, No. 121, was activated. The third "Eagle" Squadron, No. 133, was formed in August of 1941. All three units at first flew Hawker "Hurricane" Mk IIA fighters but were later re-equipped with Supermarine "Spitfire" Mk IIA and VB fighters.

All three squadrons flew their fair share of English Channel convoy patrols, offensive fighter sweeps over France, Belgium and Holland and bomber escorts to vital enemy targets during 1941-42. On Aug. 19, 1942 the "Eagles" took part in "Operation Jubilee", providing air support for the Canadian Army's combined operations against the German stronghold at Dieppe. Soon the

records of enemy aircraft shot down by American pilots began to mount - 184 confirmed victories by mid-1942, plus a large number of enemy aircraft probably destroyed or damaged. Twenty Americans serving with the RAF achieved the coveted fighter pilot honor of ace - the foremost being Wing Commander Lance C. Wade, DSO, DFC and two Bars, the "Arizona Wildcat", who scored 25 victories before being killed in a flying accident.

With the entry of the United States into the Second World War, the three RAF "Eagle" Squadrons were transferred on 29 Sept. 1942 to the United States Army Air Force, becoming the 334th, 335th and 336th Fighter Squadrons of the 4th Fighter Group, 8th U.S. Air Force. At their farewell parade the AOC-in-C of Fighter Command, Air Chief Marshal Sir Sholto Douglas, said of the American "Eagles": "We deeply regret this parting, for in the past 18 months we have seen the stuff of which you are made, and we could not ask for better companions with whom to see this fight through to a finish".

For a while the "Eagles" kept their Spitfires, the RAF roundels being painted over with the USAAF blue and white star insignia. The 4th Fighter Group - the most famous group in the USAAF - re-equipped later with North American P-51 "Mustang" fighters, was officially credited by the war's end with the destruction of more than 1,000 enemy aircraft.



## 2 PPCLI GRADUATES TQ6A COURSE

2PPCLI just completed a Trade Qualification 6A Course and the fortunate few who finished are now qualified to the rank of SGT. The course started with two weeks in Winnipeg completing lessons of drill and numerous other subjects in the classroom. Then came the final two weeks in Shilo and what a time that was. Nineteen of the original thirty-two left Winnipeg and there was only a baker's dozen returning to complete the graduation parade. The poison ivy covered, exhausted Master Corporals.

The Graduation Parade was held on 12 September with MCPL Bill Rideout acting as Course Commander and MCPL Bud Gilfoy as Course Warrant Officer. The parade was followed by a reception in the MCPL's Mess and a Regimental Mess Dinner in the WO's and SGT's Mess later that evening. The course was finally complete and everyone gathered with the CO and Regimental SGTMAJ in the SGT's Mess for refreshments after the dinner.



LCOL W. H. Minnis CO of 2 PPCLI inspects the Course Graduates.  
(PHOTO by CPL R. A. Schwartz)



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**AEROSPACE**

**SQUADRON**

The Aerospace Squadron Logo for this article is a new one for VOXAIR but has been in use by the squadron for almost six months now. The shapes utilized were selected from computer symbology to summarize the objectives of the courses conducted by the squadron. The outer hexagon represents preparation, the inner rhombus represents the decision process, and are combined as "Preparation for Decision Making".

A brand new, not-a-mile-on-'em Aerospace Systems Course (ASC) commenced instruction on 5 Sep 78. This is the thirty-first such course and will be in residence until 4 Jul 79.

In case there are some who are not familiar with the ASC, or to refresh the memory of those who are, the aim of the course is to provide post graduate education and training that will enable graduates to fill appointments associated with the definition of operational requirements and the acquisition, analysis and evaluation of Aerospace Systems.

ASC 31 has a make-up of 17 individuals: five pilots, eight navigators, plus two AERE and two CELE officers, all of captain rank. They are, alphabetically (with previous unit): Ted Benson, pilot (2 CFFTS, Moose Jaw); Bill Cimino, USAF nav (452 FTA Sqn, Mather AFB); Andy Elieff, pilot (415 Sqn, Summerside); Randy Gauen, CELE (NDHQ/DCDS/DGCEO/DCEPR); Colin Helsby, pilot (450 Sqn, Ottawa); Tom Johnson, nav (404 Sqn, Greenwood), Grant Luke, AERE (Aircom HQ, Winnipeg); Ken MacLean, CELE (Aircom HQ); Atholl Malcolm, nav (442 Sqn, Comox); Ray McKay, AERE (CFB Edmonton); Denny McLaughlin, nav (415 Sqn, Summerside); Lloyd Noseworthy, nav (407 Sqn, Comox); Ed Robichaud, nav (NDHQ/VCDS/DGIS); Box Sexton, pilot (442 Sqn, Comox); Rick Spender, nav (CFANS, Winnipeg); Al Steele, nav (CFANS) and Barry Watkin, pilot (410 Sqn Bagotville).

As in years past, course members have their academics focused on a meaningful Main Project. This year it is "A Study of Canadian Forces Requirements for VTOL Aircraft 1980-2000". VTOL, or Vertical Take-Off and Landing, can be achieved in a variety of ways, and put to many uses, and this study will comparatively assess them all for such Canadian Forces roles as tactical operations over land at home and in Europe and in conjunction with such possible acquisitions as a new Canadian Patrol Frigate.

So there you have ASC 31. If you should meet them - be nice to them - even buy them the occasional drink. They have a long year ahead.

In mid-September the Aerospace Squadron chalked up another first. In conjunction with Air Command staff, a week long Electronic Warfare Course conducted at Base Winnipeg was hosted by the squadron. The course was made up of five pilots and four navigators from CAG, tactical fighter and air defence squadrons and OTUs, and maritime patrol squadrons. Because the course was a trial, observers as well as guest lecturers came from NDHQ, Aircom, CDLS(W), MAGHQ and 404, 414 and 417 Squadrons. The course went well and time will define its utility.

Joe Sharpe and Fraser Barnes took off for Bagotville right after the Aircom EW Course. Their excuse for getting some air under their backsides was to present Radar and Electro-Optical information to the Advanced Weapons Instruction Course. They hope that this too is only a first and that some of the squadrons will come and pick them up occasionally.

In house, the eight members of Staff Air Navigator Course (SANC) 7803 began studies this week. Some people think that the Squadron Commander took leave last week just to rest up for their arrival. In fact he probably used all that time building the antenna farm needed for his avocation!



ASC 31 is shown with the directing staff following their formal welcome by the Base Commander and by the Commandant of CFANS. (BASE PHOTO)

**AIRCOM EW COURSE**



Back Row (L to R): CAPTS: Bujold, Lake, Haazen, Taylor, Patterson, Summers, Galashan, Leonard. Front Row (L to R): CAPTS: Bury, Barnes, Majs, Graham, Boone, CAPT Sharpe. (BASE PHOTO)

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# NAVAL RESERVE STUDENT SUMMER TRAINING PROGRAMME

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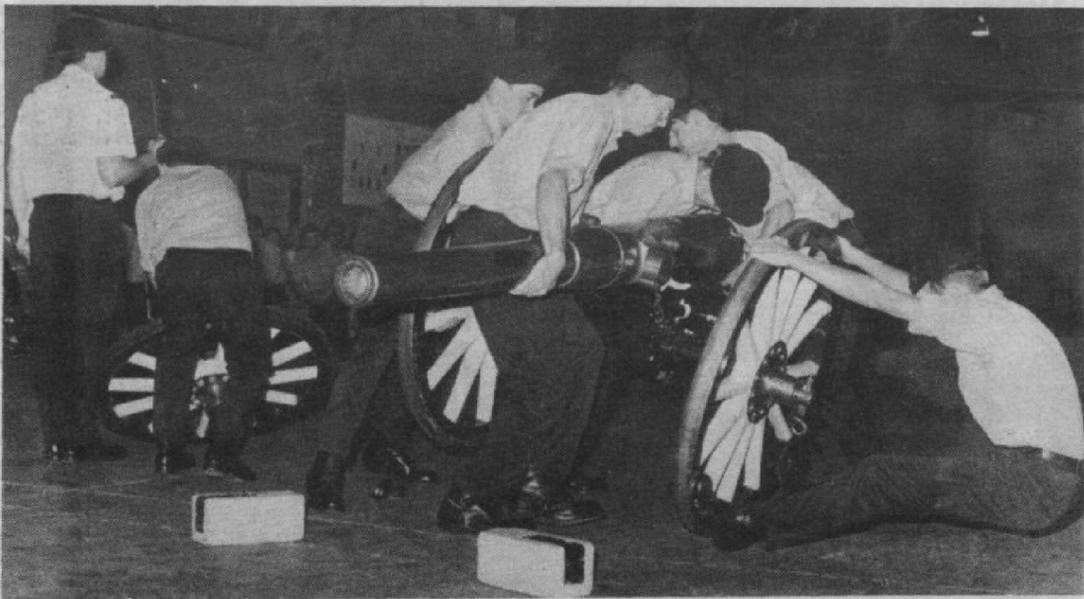
The Honour Guard of the Naval Reserve Student Summer Training programme marches in review for LGEN G. A. MacKenzie, Commander of Air Command at their passing out Parade. (BASE PHOTO)

## PRESENTATION



LGEN G. A. MacKenzie is presented with a memento of his visit to HMCS Chippawa. Making the presentation is LT (R) W. T. Bowes, the OIC of the Summer Student Programme. (BASE PHOTO)

## GUN CREW DEMONSTRATION



Summer Student Gun Crew Changes a wheel at the passing out ceremony. (BASE PHOTO)

## R.C.S.C.C. "CRUSADER"

Royal Canadian Sea Cadets Corps "Crusader" commenced this year's training programme on Wednesday, 6 September, on board H.M.C.S. "Chippawa", 51 Smith Street.

The Corps' varied activities are held each Wednesday evening from 1900 (7 p.m.) and young men and women between the ages of 13 to 18 are welcome to join and participate.

For further information, please contact S/LT E. Podjan (222-0205), S/LT G. P. Barnsen (885-5361), O/CDT B. Cerilli (668-6912).

## ENERGY CONSERVATION

### TIN CANS

OTTAWA — Saving tin cans for recycling avoids the problem of disposing of them, conserves Canada's metal ore resources and saves energy into the bargain.

It takes half the energy to produce steel from clean scrap metal than it does to produce it from raw materials, taking into account the energy used in collecting the scrap, and in mining and transporting iron ore and other raw materials used in the process of steel production.

"The crux of the matter is the demand for scrap from steel companies," said John Edwards at the Mines Branch of the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. "In Belgium and Japan more scrap is processed because raw materials are not so readily available. Steel companies in

Canada prefer to use clean raw materials because scrap from cans might contain impurities, which have to be removed.

The steel companies could use even more scrap from cans if cans were produced in the first place so that they would be easier to process for recycling.

"There are four impurities in cans. The aluminum top of pop-top cans, which will soon be banned in Ontario: tin and lead in soldered seams which could be eliminated with a welded seam; and the tin coating on the can, which could be replaced by other materials. If we had standard welded tin-free cans they could be immediately processed in steel

mills," Mr. Edwards said.

There are many different steel-making processes, and some can adapt to using more scrap than others. A batch or 'charge' of steel is seldom made entirely from scrap because of the risk of impurities, but modern methods can use up to 80 per cent. The energy saving is lower as the proportion of scrap decreases.

There is another energy-efficient way of using cans, Mr. Edwards pointed out. Waste water from copper mines containing copper sulphide is passed through a vat of scrap cans, where the copper sulphide is reduced to copper leaving iron sulphide. About 10,000 tons of scrap cans per year are used in the Gaspé copper mines for this process of copper cementation. An even better option is to replace some cans, especially pop cans, with reusable glass bottles.

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## " I WASN'T SCARED "

OTTAWA—Parents and children! Here is a movie with a most important message.

Entitled "I Wasn't Scared", this 21-minute color film drama shows how to react to the dangers of explosive devices.

In it two children, Todd and Debbie, aged nine and 13, set out for a day of fishing. Instead of fish they find a bomb.

What happens and how tragedy is averted is what makes this film worth seeing.

It's not your run-of-the-mill, tedious training film, but a taut, well-acted, believable movie showing the hazards facing youth when they inadvertently find an explosive device.

While a little-publicized hazard, it's nevertheless a growing one facing young adventurous people today.

The explosives could be left-overs on a construction site, or unexploded artillery simulators unrecovered after a military exercise in a designated training area. Blasting caps, flares, or even practice bombs are in this category and they are a threat to the unwary.

The National Film Board and the Department of National Defence have produced a film

which will alert young people to these dangers.

"I Wasn't Scared" is recommended for eight to 12 year-olds to help them recognize potential danger and to act intelligently when they do.

Directed by Giles Walker, the film is an example of the short, dramatic film dedicated to training and devoted to the interests of saving young people across the country from death and bodily injury.

Surprisingly, the leading roles are played by amateurs — a boy and girl from servicemen's families at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont.

The film won first place at the international competition of the American National Committee on Films for Safety in Chicago this summer.

It also won the Canadian Public Relations Society award of excellence in audio-visual for 1978 and, most recently, this year's Silver Cindy award of the Information Film Producers of America.

CBC-TV has scheduled the showing of this film for 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 29 in your area.

Watch for it — you'll like it.

## COLONEL COMMANDANT CF DENTAL SERVICES

OTTAWA—BGEN (ret'd) B. P. Kearney, MBE, CD, 63, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., has been appointed Colonel Commandant of the Canadian Forces Dental Services, Chief of the Defence Staff Admiral Robert H. Falls has announced.

The position of Colonel Commandant is an honorary appointment granted to a retired senior officer of that branch. As Colonel Commandant, his duties include fostering esprit de corps throughout the dental branch and advising National Defence headquarters on matters of significance to the branch.

GEN Kearney commenced his military career in 1940 and saw service with the Canadian Army during the Second World War in

Canada and Europe. Immediately following the war, he transferred to the Regular Force and continued to serve until his retirement in 1971.

His senior appointments included command of 25 Canadian Field Dental Unit in Korea, commandant of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps School at Camp Borden, command dental officer Western Command at Edmonton and director general of dental services at National Defence headquarters.

After release from the Canadian Forces, GEN Kearney served as chairman of the Department of Pediatric and Community Dentistry on the staff of the faculty of dentistry, Dalhousie University, Halifax.



BGEN B.P. KEARNEY

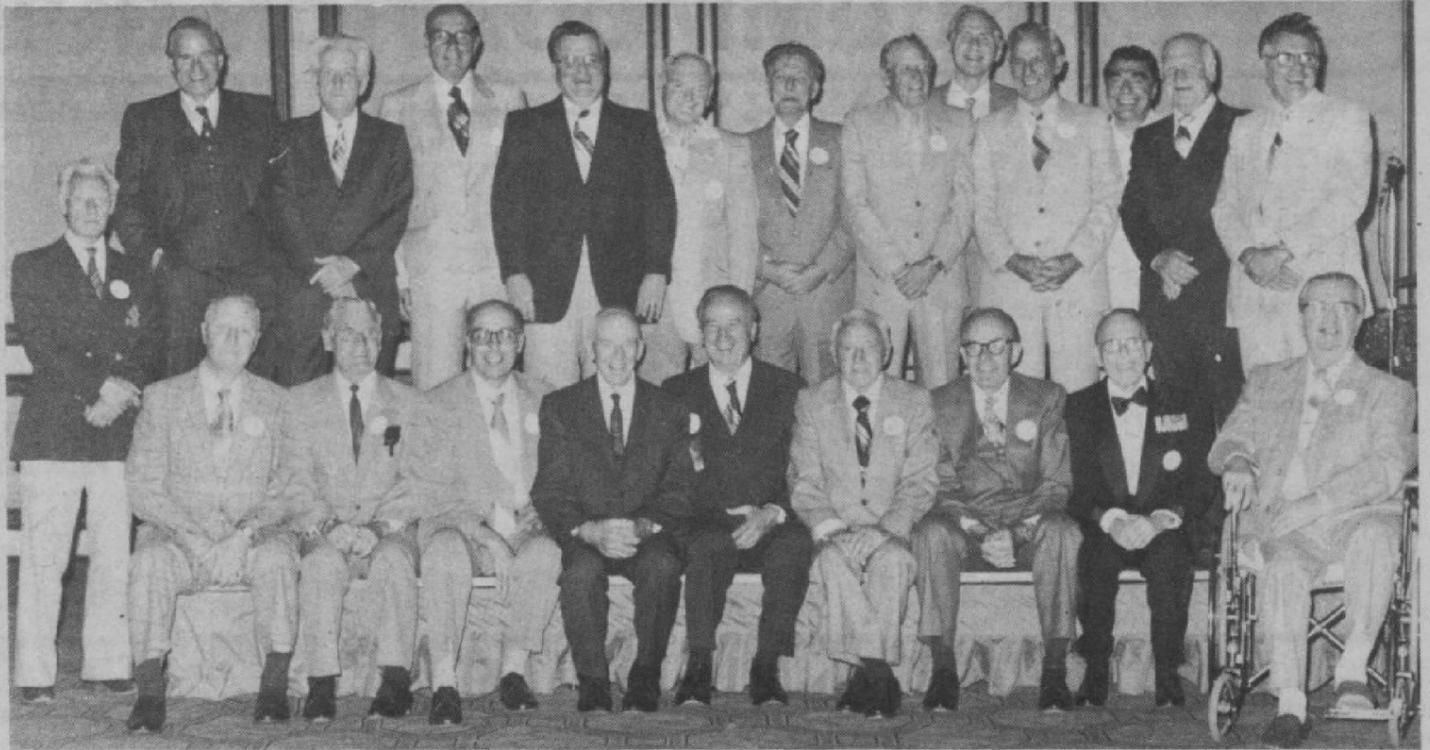


# 402 SQN REUNION

Twenty-two past members of the Pre-World War II Auxilliary-Active Air Force Number 112 (AC) Squadron met again during the weekend of August 18 for the City of Winnipeg 402 Squadron's 45th Anniversary. They were part of the more than 300 present and past members of the 402 Squadron, 12 AC, No. 2 Fighter Squadron, 17 Wing H.Q., 2402 AC & W Squadron, 4003 Medical Unit, 5002 Intelligence Unit, 3052 Technical Training Unit and invited members from the Air Reserve in Canada attending the Reunion.

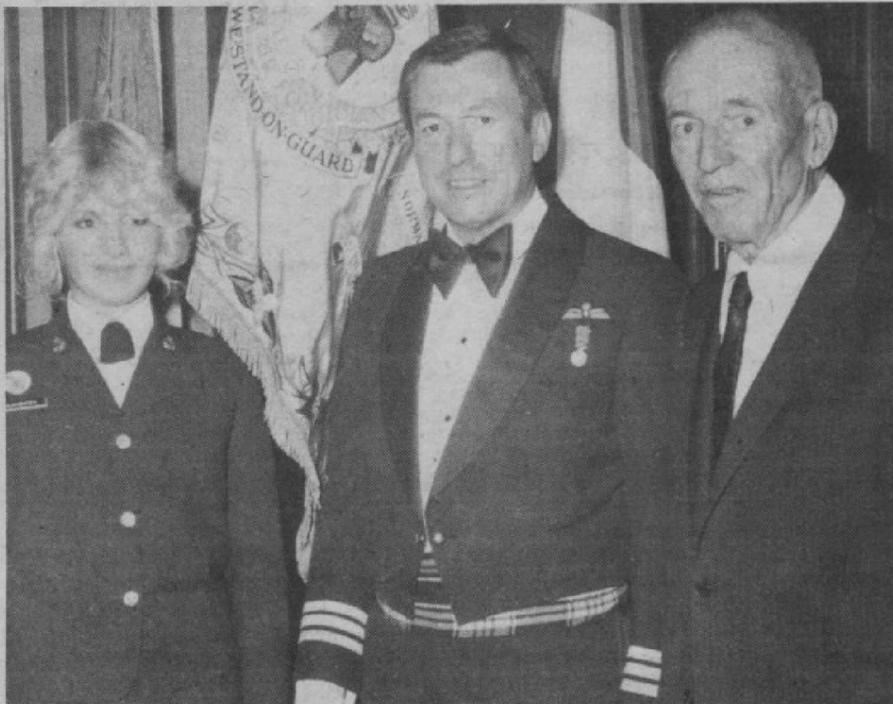
Events during the weekend included a Friday Evening Social Get Together in the Air Reserve Officers Mess, a Red River cruise, and a dinner and dance at the Winnipeg Inn, and a Sunday Western Breakfast.

One of the presentations made was to W/C M. Cameron, DFC, who received a 402 Squadron commemorative plaque from LCOL R.W. Slaughter, present Commanding Officer of the Squadron. Cameron was CO of the Squadron from 1948 to 1950 and attended the August Reunion.



Back Row: (Left to Right) – Charlie Ferrier, Jim Caldwell, Bob Locke, Alf Richardson, Doug Tottle, Harry Smythe, Art Johnson, Andy Craig, Charlie Coutts, missing?, Horace Tottle, Clem Mossop. Front Row: (Left to Right) – Jack Bundy, Steve Lisoweski, Hugh Comack, Ben Proulx, Rod Slaughter, Frank Klaponski, Owen Griffith, Bill Crolly, Russell Harling, Jack Cazenav. (BASE PHOTO)

## THREE GENERATIONS



Three generations of the Slaughter family were represented at the 402 Squadron's 45th Anniversary Reunion in August. They are from left to right: PTE Corinne Slaughter (daughter of) LCOL R. W. Slaughter (son of) G. W. Slaughter. (BASE PHOTO)

## INSPECTION



His Honour Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, the Honorable F.L. Jobin inspects the 402 Air Reserve Squadron Pipe Band. (BASE PHOTO)



music reviews and syndicated columnist

One of the most memorable albums to hit the charts this year has to be credited to a relative newcomer, Bonnie Tyler. The album that is making everything happen for the native of Swansea, Wales, is a dynamic package called "It's A Heartache" (RCA APL 1-2821), which has already exploded into a multi-market hit

set. Tyler's rendition of the title track has caught pop and country action and the elpee has registered enough gains to bring it to gold status.

### COVER VERSIONS

While "It's A Heartache" introduced Bonnie to North American audiences, she is no newcomer to the music scene

throughout the rest of the world. Her debut album, "The World Starts Tonight", included her global hit "More Than A Lover" and a unique interpretation of the classic Janis Joplin number "Pieces Of My Heart".

One sure indication of the enormous momentum Bonnie's career has achieved already is the race by several artists to 'cover' her latest hit. But RCA Records, which now releases her discs throughout the world, has rushed out the original hit version of "It's A Heartache" in this country first.

To prove Bonnie's international appeal, "It's A Heartache" topped the charts in Austria and went top five in Germany, Holland, Belgium, and Australia and managed top ten

action in South Africa.

The gravel voiced Ms. Tyler, often referred to as a female Rod Stewart, hammers out an emotional "Blame Me", and backed by dynamic guitar and percussive instrumentation takes a realistic view of the unjust society in "Living For The City". Of the ten songs, Bonnie probably has a shot at singles release with three or four of the tunes. Top choice goes to "Living For The City", but because of the honesty and stark reality the song offers, it just might be a little ahead of it's time.

Second choice for single would go to the uptempo "Yesterday Dreams" with a follow-up on "If I Sing You A Love Song". Bonnie, backed by her band, which includes: Kevin Dunn (bass),

Micky Gibbons (drums, percussion), Roger Barm (Keyboards), Taff Williams (lead electric/acoustic guitar) and Steve Wolfe, along with the background vocals of Wolfe, Williams and Peter King has put together a volatile half hour that should move her into the mainstream of pop music buyers and keep her name on the charts for a long time.

Set rounds out with "Heaven", "Hey Love (It's A Feeling)", "Here Am I" and "Baby Goodnight". Production by David Mackay, Scott & Wolfe for Soundbarrier Limited, which is something that Bonnie has just crossed over ... the soundbarrier.

# Voxair Variety

BY  
JOHN  
LAUDER

## FOR NEWCOMERS

This column is designed as a special word of welcome to newcomers to Air Command and CFB Winnipeg and to provide a few basics re the performing arts, covering the where, why, and what of the action. So if you are an oldtimer please skip on to study the Voxair Vixen, or look below the asterisks for new news.

Firstly, to get tickets to almost any event in Winnipeg it is necessary to go to either ATO or CBO. ATO is Attractions Ticket Office, and there are five in all, located in the Eaton's stores downtown and Polo Park; and in the Convention Centre, below ground in Lombard Place, and at the University of Manitoba. CBOs are the Celebrity Box Offices and these are in the Bay stores, downtown and Unicity Mall. These are euphemistically called the "usual outlets" by radio stations.

Secondly, performances are staged in a number of locations, which range from good to terrible, with the normal rule being the bigger the crowd, the poorer the locale. The Convention Centre, downtown at York and Graham, and the Arena, just north of Polo Park, are the two biggies; (sound is bad) and unless you have tin ears the music gets lost. X-ray vision also helps should you only be able to find cheap seats available.

The Centennial Concert Hall, on the east side of Main Street a few blocks north of the Portage Ave intersection - that is the place where all the blocking and digging is going on - is a better location. This semi-baroque hall, with fine acoustics and chandeliers seats about 2,200 people, providing them with both comfort and a view of the stage. It is the home of opera, symphony, ballet, travel films also such non-cultural activities as rock singers, stand-up comics, barber-shop harmony and school concerts.

To the south and east of the Concert Hall is the Manitoba Theatre Centre, of an architecture someone has described as "early American barn", where a series of live action plays run through the winter. This building accommodates 785, with all seats good, although possibly the mid-rows on the main floor are better than others.

To the north-east of the Concert Hall, at 140 Rupert Street, is the Warehouse Theatre, which seats more than 200, and is used for experimental theatre and minor productions, offered by both the MTC companies and by visiting groups. No plush seats, but acceptable accommodation.

The Playhouse Theatre, a one time vaudeville palace of true baroque design, is immediately south of the Concert Hall, and it is the home ground for the Contemporary Dancers, plus other visiting firemen, lesser known rock groups and the like.

One problem with Winnipeg winters is parking, which tends to be limited in the Concert Hall area if more than one facility is in use. There is indoor parking below the Hall, but you must get there early to qualify. There is outdoor parking with plugs beside the Theatre Centre (also beside the Playhouse) and over behind the City Hall and partly closed in garage run by the City where plugs are available. The Convention Centre has bags of indoor parking in the basement, while at the Arena they usually supply mobile batteries to provide free starts. Inflation has hit the parking industry, so one must count on a minimum of one dollar for the evening shot, unless you can find space on the street.

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But so much for the wheres and hows, and some news on the whats. On October the 4th the Royal Winnipeg Ballet will kick off the winter season with a program to include the great classic *Les Sylphides*, together with the ultra modern *Rondo*, and *The Bitter Wierd*, based on the musical Brigadoon, complete with highland dancing, kilts, and the spirit of Scotland.

On October 13th the Manitoba Theatre Centre will open its series of major plays with Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, full of frolic and fairies, high and low comedy, music and dance. This fantasy should please everyone, from High School students to adults fed up with heavy drama, and/or what passes for drama on TV.

November 3rd will see the opening of the symphony, when the 30th Anniversary Concert will feature the music of Wagner, Spohr and Dvorak, the last being the New World Symphony, first performed in 1948 at the original concert of the Winnipeg Symphony.

On November 8th, the Warehouse will open its season, presenting a play by Canadian Michel Tremblay "*Forever Yours, Marie-Lou*". As one of our most successful contemporary French-Canadian writers, Tremblay's plays have included such previous hits as *En Pieces Detachees*, which the Warehouse offered a few years ago.

Finally on November 23rd, the opera will offer their first presentation, *Die Fledermaus*, complete with an all-Canadian cast, and music by the great Strauss.

Unless a mail strike intervenes, our next report will come from the London stage, as a far-flung VOXAIR correspondent. Please hold your breath.

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## BK SAYS

### Reflections or Nashville Revisited

"Candy is dandy but liquor's quicker",

Said Ogden Nash with a quiet snicker.

If that brilliant man was alive today,

I wonder what he would venture to say,

About how our modern stimulations,

Enhance romantic affiliations.

I really suspect he had too much class,

To extoll the virtues of smoking grass;

But being tuned-in to the younger folk,

He might have said "Thing's go better with coke."

B.K.

## PHOTO CLUB

### General Meeting

There will be a General Meeting of the Photo Club, to be held at 1900 hrs Sunday 01 Oct in the Club facilities in the North West corner of Bldg 21, (Old Drill Hall).

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Direct any queries to the Club President, LT A. R. MacDonald, Local 248.

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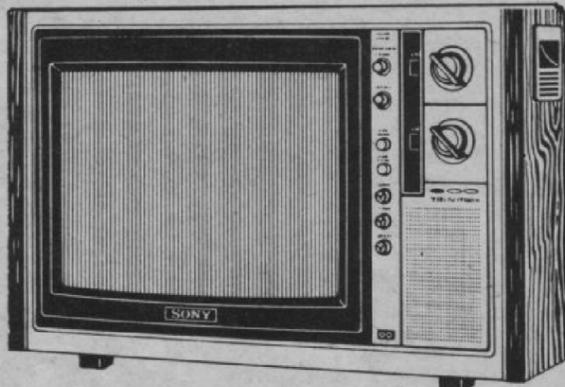


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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## WESTWIN

Following lazy summer vacations community activities are on the up-swing. In recent weeks fall registration for all activities and clubs sponsored by the council was held in the Rec Center. Although it is getting somewhat late, if you haven't already registered contact the appropriate club executive or ward representative for additional information.

### NEW ACTIVITIES

Two new activities are to begin this fall. These are:

**Club 400** - The Club 400 is sponsored by the council to raise funds to support the many activities which are supported by the Council. Club membership is limited to 400 members with each member paying \$1.00 per week. Prizes vary from \$100.00 per week to \$1,000.00 (drawn five times per year). Application forms and additional information is available from MCPL Farrell at local 734. The club will be starting as soon as 400 members join.

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**Teen Dances** - It is planned to hold one dance per month for our teenagers. The first dance will be held 30 Sep at 8 pm in the Hercules Lounge. The results of the first dance will determine whether in fact monthly dances are held.

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### WESTWIN-ST JAMES ASSINIBOIA FIGURE SKATING

The St James Assiniboia Figure Skating (Badges 1-7) gets under way 5 Oct 78 at 6 pm. If you wish to register your child contact the Westwin Convenor Mrs D. Peck for registration forms and information. Home phone 888-0388.

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### PLAYGROUNDS

Over the summer considerable work has been completed to make the playgrounds safer and more attractive for our children. The Council views this year's improvements as the beginning and it is hoped that the funds required for further improvements and additional equipment will be available for continued improvements.

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### BINGO

Bingo is underway for another year. Bingos are held each Wed at 8 pm in Building 21 located inside the Sharpe Ave gate. The Sharpe gate is opened each Bingo night for convenient access. Any profits gained from the Bingo helps support community activities. Win money, and support your community. Refreshments are available!

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### SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts require members for its steering committee. Why not volunteer a few hours to ensure that the youth of our community have the opportunity to be Boy Scouts.

Contact: Bob Moquin, Loc 575. Home phone 885-1404. not volunteer a few hours to ensure that the youth of our community

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### MINOR HOCKEY

Registrations are still being accepted for all age groups including beginners. Contact MAJ Peck 888-0388 or SGT Lippert 837-6097.

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### RINGETTE

Westwin residents desiring information about girls Ringette in the Deer Lodge - Silver Heights - Westwin community are requested to contact Mrs. Doreen Lloyd 837-3884.

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## 51st BANNATYNE SCOUT GROUP

The 51st Bannatyne Scout Group, sponsored by CFB Winnipeg, had a good year last year.

The Beaver Colony enjoyed an extensive crafts program and many outings including swimming and bowling trips and a tour of Hangar 16. Three Beavers swam up to join the Cub Pack.

The Cubs started out right with a day camp at Birds' Hill Park, and during the winter went on a variety of tours, including MacDonalds, the Winnipeg Fire Hall and the Winnipeg Transit System Garage. The boys earned quite a few stars and badges with one boy distinguishing himself by earning his fifth and final star. In early July they enjoyed a weeks' camp at Amisk.

The Scouts kept busy with a variety of training programs and camps, including a winter day camp for the hardy. One of the highlights of the year for the whole group was a special performance of Ice Capades.

Many, many thanks to the parents, the ladies auxiliary, the group committee, the leaders and everyone else whose time, effort

and caring made this year what it was for the boys. They will all carry some special memories of their scouting experiences with them forever.

Now for the BAD NEWS, due to the inordinately large proportion of postings we are desperately in need of leaders at all three levels and a completely new group committee. No experience is necessary, Boy Scouts of Canada provides excellent training seminars throughout the year in Winnipeg, and there are still a few of us around to help you get started. The only prerequisites are some time and enthusiasm, and a good sense of humour sure helps.

We held registration at the Rec Center on Thursday 7 Sep and Sunday 10 Sep, but until we have some new leaders and a Group Committee we will not be able to start holding meetings for the boys. If you're willing to help in any way please contact Tia Halstad at 832-1125 or Bob Moquin at Loc 575 or 885-1404.

The boys are depending on your support.

## IN HIS FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS



LCOL E. J. Kirby, BADMO, officially enroles his son Christopher Kirby into the Canadian Forces. OCDT Kirby successfully passed all entrance requirements for Pilot training and is presently undertaking Basic Officer Training in Chilliwack, British Columbia. (BASE PHOTO)

## CWL NEWS (SOUTH SITE)

Like many other organizations our CWL finds it necessary to get back into gear after summer vacation. That is exactly what we attempted to do during the second week of September. We began with an executive meeting in order to get re-organized. Then our first general monthly meeting of the season was held Sunday, September 10th.

We were all saddened by the news of the death of Alexander Muir, brother-in-law of Yvonne Muir, one of our members. We all know he will be very much missed by his family and friends. Upon hearing the news our members offered to do all they could to help out. We are also remembering Alex and his family in our prayers and a special mass was held on 18th Sept.

The meeting began with a review of the events which occurred at our May meeting. The reading of the minutes was handled very well and with a great deal of humour by our new secretary, April Zimmerman. We were also reminded of the events which have occurred since then. Among these were the three conventions attended by our members: the Diocesan Convention held in Portage, the Military Vicariate Convention held in St. Jean, Quebec and the National Convention held here in Winnipeg in August. Several of our members attended the various functions of the latter and helped out in many ways.

There was a large amount of correspondence which had accumulated during the summer and had to be dealt with at this meeting. Among them were a newsletter from the Leprosy Relief Fund, the minutes of the 11th Annual Convention of the Military Vicariate Council, a list of the newly elected Mil. Vic. executive, a petition for Canadian unity and information concerning the "Inter-Link" program on CBC radio. All of this material has been posted on the bulletin board in the chapel so that all those

interested may read it at their leisure.

Some of our Standing Committees have been very busy during the summer months and reported on their activities. Yvonne Muir, as Community Life Convener, has kept track of birthdays, anniversaries etc. and sent cards and gifts to many people. She also makes us aware of illnesses or needy families where we could be of assistance. Noreen D'Eon has collected numerous newspaper clippings concerning her convener'ship, Christian Family Life. She read us a very humorous article on the qualities needed to be a good parent. She has also written letters to our Prime Minister and to Ms. Begin voicing our disagreement with Monique Begin's stand on abortion and the use of public funds for the support of a pro-abortion group, the Planned Parenthood Federation of Canada.

We discussed our plans for future activities during the coming

months. Our immediate plans include serving coffee after Sunday Mass in order to encourage parishioners to get acquainted or re-acquainted as the case may be. We also helped out at the parish's organizational meeting on Sunday, 24th Sept. Coming up is a workshop for convenors, to gain a better understanding of what the Standing Committee's work entails. Plans are in the making for our fund raising event, tentatively set for 25th Nov. The Genesis II program which is being presented in our parish will receive our full support. Many of our members are looking forward to attending.

After the business meeting the ladies socialized over coffee and a light lunch. A tape of the guest speakers at the National Convention's Theme Day was listened to. The theme was "The Family, Church of the Home".

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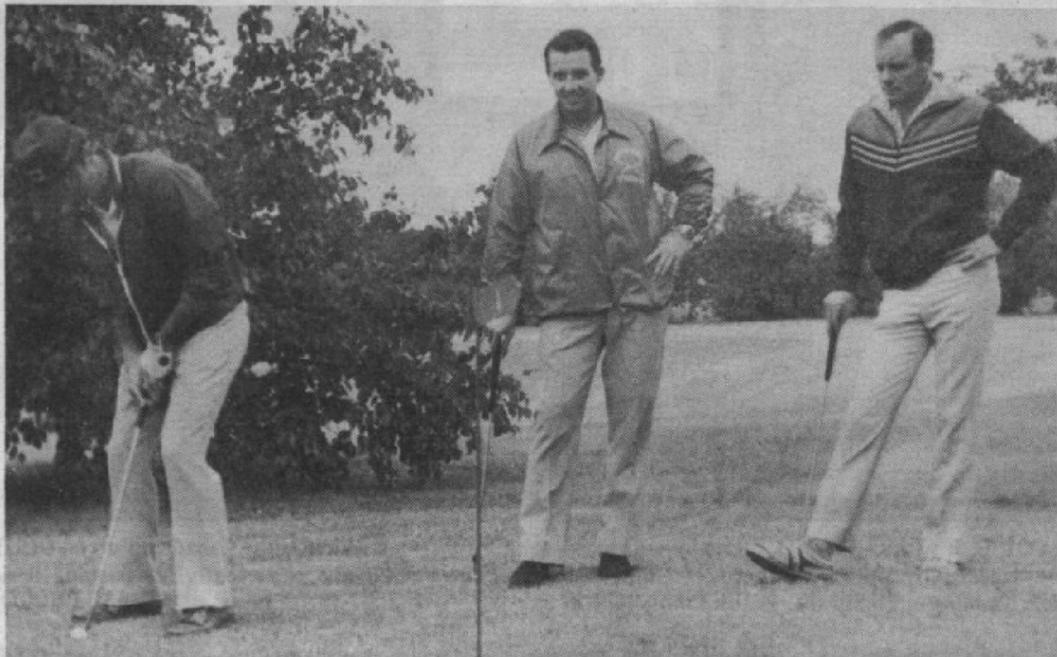
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LCOL W. H. Minnis looks on as MAJ P. D. Montgomery makes a futile attempt to discourage CWO C. A. Wilson in early stage of tournament. (PHOTO BY CPL R. A. SCHWARTZ)



CSM G. P. Chisholm shows good form throughout the tournament which led to the lowest score of the day. (PHOTO BY CPL R. A. SCHWARTZ)

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The age bracket for Wolf Cubs is 8 to 11; Boy Scouts 11 to 14; Venturers is 14 to 18. Scouts and Venturers are the most in need. If you like fishing, camping and having a good time please phone 475-2548 at suppertime.

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- 4-5 Nov. Steward Training
- 25 Nov. General Membership
- 2-3 Dec. Steward Training
- 16 Dec. Appeals/Staffing
- 13 Jan. 79 Local Officer Training

P.S.A.C. is also contemplating conducting a course designed to train members as representatives on Appeal Boards. This course would be conducted over a period of weeks consisting of 2 hour training periods, one night each

week.

Members are urged to seriously consider availing themselves to these courses and be better equipped to know their rights as Union Members. Those wishing to attend will be reimbursed \$15.00 per day by the Local to cover incidental expenses for every day for which they did not receive wages.

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