

Lutomsky rink wins championship



JIM DOIGGE, Dominion Sports Chairman of the Royal Canadian Legion congratulates the winning team of the Royal Canadian Legion Curling Championships. (l. to r.) J. Doigge, Ted Hegge lead, Bruce Zachow 2nd, Wes Walker 3rd, and Al Lutomsky skip.

Skip, Al Lutomsky, vice, Wes Walker, second, Bruce Zachow and Lead, Ted Hegge, all serving members of CFB Winnipeg, have won the Canadian Legion Curling Championships. Ten teams, one from each province, played a round robin series at the Royal Canadian Curling Club in Toronto. When it was all over Al and his rink were the Canadian Legion Dominion Champions with an 8-1 record.

The Lutomsky rink representing the St. James Branch of the

Royal Canadian Legion in Winnipeg, fought their way through their local branch, zone, district, and finally the Provincial play-offs to become the Manitoba and North Western Ontario representatives.

All four members of the rink are also members of the CFB Westwin Curling Club. Since the west has done well in curling circles this year perhaps it is significant that three quarters of the team hail from flat land country. Al Lutomsky's home is in Jansen, Saskatchewan. Wes

Walker is a local boy from Carman, Manitoba. Bruce Zachow calls Meskanaw, Saskatchewan home and perhaps appropriately Ted Hegge comes from Gearldton, Ontario. The rink has a total of eighty-five years of curling experience between them.

The Base Commander, Col LaFrance and all the personnel of CFB Winnipeg sincerely congratulate Al, Wes, Bruce and Ted on their splendid and well deserved win.

Four to receive bravery medals

OTTAWA (CFP) — Four Canadian Forces servicemen are listed among 14 Canadians who will receive bravery medals at an investiture ceremony to be held later this year at Government House.

Cpl. M. M. Lesiak, serving with 401 Air Rescue Sqdn., Montreal and Cpl. R. V. Verchère, CFB Trenton, Ont., will receive Canada's second highest bravery award the Star of Courage. This medal is awarded for acts of conspicuous courage in circumstances of great peril.

Two helicopter pilots, Capt. P. L. Wenaas, CFB Bagotville, Que., and Capt. J. R. Farncombe, CFB Calgary will receive the Medal of Bravery for their rescue efforts during the landslide at St-Jean-Vianney, Que., in May 1971. The Medal of Bravery is awarded for acts of bravery in hazardous circumstances.

Cpl. Lesiak will receive the Star of Courage for his efforts in attempting to save the lives of the pilot and co-pilot of an air-

craft which crashed at CFB Gagetown, May 2, 1971. The citation states that although suffering severe burns as a result of the crash, he directed three passengers to safety and returned to extricate the injured co-pilot from the wreckage. The intensity of the resulting fire prevented Cpl. Lesiak from a further attempt to save the stranded pilot.

The citation for Cpl. Verchère and Captains Wenaas and Farncombe states that in the course of search and rescue operations at St-Jean-Vianney the trio displayed perseverance and courage in the face of grave risks. After hoisting a survivor stranded on top of a car to their helicopter, Cpl. Verchère disembarked to make a search of houses that were in imminent danger of collapse.

The names of the servicemen were on the fourth list of bravery award recipients since the new system of Canadian honors was announced.



MEMBERS OF THE LORD STRATHCONA'S HORSE ASSOCIATION admire an \$8,000 portable kidney machine they presented to the Manitoba Kidney Foundation during the national association's annual dinner and dance in Winnipeg, Mar. 31 (left to right) James Wilson, recipient of the kidney unit; LSHA regular force members, the Lord Strathcona's regimental sergeant major and commanding officer, RSM A. L. Minette and LCol J. A. Fox; and in the foreground Stephen Karp, president of the Manitoba Kidney Foundation.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

CF-104s sold to Norway



His Excellency A. Skarstein, Norwegian Ambassador to Canada, left, and Defence Minister James Richardson examine a model of a CF-104, Starfighter. The Norwegian Government has purchased 22 of the planes from Canada for more than \$13,000,000.

OTTAWA — The Honourable James Richardson, Minister of National Defence, has announced the sale to Norway of 22 CF-104 Starfighter aircraft, together with associated program support in equipment, parts and training, for more than \$13,000,000. The Canadian Commercial Corporation handled the sale for the Department of National Defence.

The aircraft have been surplus to the armed forces' inventory since July 1970 when Canada reduced the number of

its CF-104 squadrons serving with NATO in Europe to three from six.

Mr. Richardson said the cost to Norway of the aircraft, an initial stock of spares, and supporting training and administration charges is \$9,175,000.

In addition, the Canadian aviation industry will receive approximately \$4,000,000 from Norway for engine overhaul and air-frame work.

The first aircraft is due for delivery to Norway late this month and the last in May 1974.

Airborne regiment receives Colours

The Canadian Airborne Regiment, Canada's only operational airborne formation, is to receive Regimental and Queen's Colours on Saturday, June 9, at its home base of Edmonton, Alberta.

The actual presentation of the Colours will be performed by the Honourable J. W. Grant MacEwan, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta.

The Trooping of the Colours parade and review of the regiment, also June 9, will be made by the Chief of the Defence Staff, General J. A. D. Dextraze.

The regiment was formed in 1968 to provide a quick reaction force capable of deploying to a variety of locations, both at home and abroad, in support of tasks assigned by the Canadian government. The regiment has trained in areas ranging from the Canadian High Arctic in winter to Jamaica's tropical summer environment. The present commander of the regiment is Colonel H. C. Pitts, Nelson, B.C.

The ten Battle Honours emblazoned on the Regimental Colours were selected from those awarded to the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion, which fought with 6 (British) Airborne Division through Europe during the Second World War, and the First Canadian Special Service Battalion which formed the Canadian contingent of the joint Canadian-American First Special Service Force nicknamed the "Devils Brigade".

New aircraft lettering

OTTAWA (CFP) — All Forces' aircraft will receive a facelift because of a new lettering policy.

The word "CANADA" will replace the words "CANADIAN ARMED FORCES" and "FORCES ARMEES CANADIENNES" which now are displayed on opposite sides of Forces' aircraft.

The words "ARMED FORCES" and "FORCES ARMEES" will be located in two lines to the left and right of aircraft fuselage roundels respectively. The letters "CAF" on the sides of fighter aircraft will be deleted and aircraft

numbers will be relocated to accommodate these two designations.

The Canadian Forces' roundel, situated on the sides and wings of aircraft, consists of a blue circle surrounding a white field upon which is superimposed a red maple leaf.

Command designations such as "Mobile Command" and "Air Transport Command" will be removed.

Work is due to begin in mid-April and most Forces' aircraft are expected to have the new lettering by the end of December, 1973.

Changing of Guard to continue

OTTAWA — Scarlet tunics, bearskin headdress and precision manoeuvres are all part of the military pageantry for this summer's changing of the guard ceremony on Parliament Hill.

The centuries-old ceremony will be performed by the Canadian Forces Militia from June 24 through Labor Day, Sept. 3.

This summer marks the 15th consecutive year that the cere-

mony has taken place on Parliament Hill.

Again this year 120 guardsmen from Ottawa's Governor General's Foot Guards and the Canadian Grenadier Guards from Montreal will perform daily at 10 a.m.

Bulk of the reservists are university students who spend a one-month training period at CFB Petawawa, Ont., before moving to their summer quarters in Ottawa.

Letters to the editor

The Editor,
VOXAIR, CFB Winnipeg,

Dan McKenzie, M.P.
Winnipeg South Centre

I have received many calls from Service personnel with regards to the Veterans' Land Act and the matter of mess dues as a possible deduction for income tax purposes.

I am enclosing, herewith, letters on these subjects from the two Ministers involved which I believe may be of interest to your newspaper.

Dan McKenzie

Dear Mr. McKenzie:

I refer to your recent inquiry regarding the compulsory nature of membership in messes for members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

As you know, when an individual joins the Armed Forces

he does so voluntarily and in so doing must accept the rules and regulations which govern the operation of the Armed Forces. One of these rules is that membership in the messes is at present compulsory. As recently as 19 February 1972, a comprehensive study of all facets of mess membership was carried out and the military authorities concluded that compulsory mess membership remains an essential part of military life.

As you know, esprit de corps, comradeship, professional involvement and development are mandatory requirements for a professional armed force. Mess life contributes significantly to the attainment of these objectives. The principle of voluntary membership ignores the military requirement for the mess and thereby relegates the role of the mess to that of a social centre only.

The subject of mess duties being considered as income tax deductible has been discussed many times. The subject is outside the purview of the Department of National Defence. The Department of National Revenue, Taxation is responsible for interpretations and rulings within the Income Tax Act. This department has ruled that mess dues are not eligible as an income tax deduction.

A recent case supports the ruling of the Department of National Revenue, Taxation. A service member claimed mess dues as an income tax deduction. The Department of National Revenue, Taxation ruled that the claim was invalid. The member appealed his case to the Tax Appeal Board who ruled in favour of the member. The Department of National Revenue, Taxation then appealed the decision of the Tax Appeal Board in the Exchequer Court of Canada. The judgment of the Exchequer Court of Canada was that mess dues may not be considered as an allowable deduction for income tax purposes. As a result of this judgment, members of the Regular and Reserve Forces were advised that mess dues are not to be claimed as a deduction for income tax purposes. Additionally, the Department of National Revenue has advised the Department of National Defence that mess dues will be considered not deductible for income tax purposes.

M. G. Cloutier,
Executive Assistant.

Dear Mr. McKenzie:

I refer to your letter of March 1st, which was previously acknowledged, concerning the minimum acreage requirements under the Veterans' Land Act.

The Act was designed as a rehabilitation measure to assist veterans to pick up the threads of civilian life after active service during World War II, and later the Korean War, by purchase of agricultural land to be used on a full or part-time basis. With this agricultural concept in mind, the minimum acreage was, in 1946, set at two or three acres, dependent on the value of the land and the costs of acquiring a suitable water supply. In the early sixties, the area was reduced to one-half of one acre which is the present requirement. At the discretion of the Director, this minimum may be reduced by 20% down to 17,424 square feet, where no contiguous land is available to add to an otherwise suitable property or to a city-size lot on behalf of a veteran who has a permanent impairment of health that equates with a 50% or greater disability pension.

While the Veterans' Land Act has always been directed towards rural and semi-rural environments, the provisions of the National Housing Act, as administered by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, were designed to provide financial assistance in the purchase of urban properties.

Your enquiry is appreciated. However, any attempt at this time to reduce the land area as you suggest, would entirely negate the agricultural concepts of the Veterans' Land Act. Moreover, it would not be equitable as between veterans, many of whom, over the years, have made other plans for home financing because they did not desire a rural environment.

Daniel J. MacDonald.

Speed VS Vision

Visual ability decreases with increased speed. Seeing distances for daytime driving decrease by approximately 20 feet for each increase of 10 miles per hour. For night driving, seeing distances are decreased still more.

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TODAY'S JESTS FOR FUN: "Professional Tongue Waggers" (Politicians to you, Madame).

HEAVENLY POLITICS: "I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself", said an irate voter to the local candidate. "If I were St. Peter", replied the candidate, "You wouldn't be in my constituency."

DIAL PERFECTION: When wishing to telephone one of his colleagues, a well-known federal politician has developed a never fail method of eliminating the typical official Ottawa brush-off employed by the ever-guarding personal secretaries. When asked the usual, "If you'd indicate your reason for calling" line, he replies, "I want to know what he intends to do about my wife!" He's immediately put through to his colleague.

HOW'S THAT AGAIN: There are 5 political parties in Canada; namely, The Liberal Party, The Progressive Conservative Party, The New Democratic Party, The Social Credit Party, and the COCKTAIL PARTY.

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Cross Walk

Several queries were brought to our attention regarding the Crosswalk on Whytefold Road in front of the Recreation Center (Bldg. 90). To prevent a serious accident at this location, the following Crosswalk protocol is presented. The Manitoba Traffic Act defines Crosswalk "That part of a highway elsewhere than in an intersection distinctly indicated for pedestrian crossing by a traffic control device and by lines or other markings on the surface thereof". The driver has duties towards the pedestrians if the latter is at the edge of a roadway and is intending to cross the roadway, in that the driver shall yield the right of way to the pedestrian by slowing down or stopping if necessary. Now each coin has two faces, therefore pedestrians who use a crosswalk have their duties towards the vehicles approaching the Crosswalk. Pedestrians shall not walk or run into the path of a vehicle that is so close that it is impracticable for the driver to yield. Pedestrians should give notice of their intention by extending their hand and arm at full length in such a manner to indicate clearly the direction in which they intend to cross. With this reminder let's make CFB Winnipeg a safer place to walk or drive.

Point System

Despite the fact that the point system has been used since 1951 in Manitoba quite a few people are not aware of the exact meaning of it. Let me point out that no licence has been suspended in Manitoba because a driver accumulated a certain number of "demerits". But the cost of his licence could increase very rapidly. Here is a schedule of points assessed for certain convictions.

Driving while impaired Points

or intoxicated without an accident 10

Driving while impaired or intoxicated with an accident 12

Criminal Negligence 15

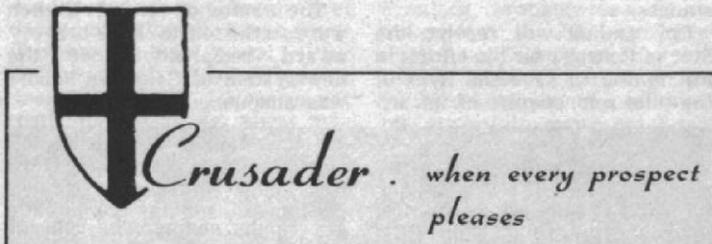
Leaving the scene or failing to report	8
Furious driving or racing	8
Careless driving with an accident	8
Driving while under suspension	8
Speeding-1st and 2nd offence	2
Speeding-3rd offence within 12 months	4
Passing stop sign or red light	2
All other conviction without accidents	2
Accidents with convictions for violations other than those mentioned	4
Accident without conviction, but where some degree of responsibility is evident	2

In Manitoba on a new or renewal application for a licence, the driver pays a basic premium along with the licence fee. A person with a bad driving record pays an additional premium based upon the number of demerit points accumulated on his licence, in accordance with the following table:

Demerit Points	Premium Assessment
0-5	NIL
6	\$ 50.00
7	\$ 60.00
8	\$ 70.00
9	\$ 80.00
10	\$100.00
11	\$120.00
12	\$140.00
13	\$160.00
14	\$180.00
15	\$200.00
16	\$220.00
17	\$240.00
18	\$260.00
19	\$280.00
20	\$300.00

By this system of assessing additional premiums Autopac penalizes a person with a bad driving record and ensures that a good driver pays less.

I hope that this information will help to clarify a couple of obscure areas. Remember also that the old saying "better getting home late than not getting there at all" is still very much true.



The demands and rigours of service life vary and fluctuate over the years and continents and along with them our standards of discontent and inconvenience.

A local paper has embarked on one of its biennial series describing life in the forces in Europe and, as ever, much is made of the fact that we are regarded by many as being the most proficient force in Europe and that long periods are spent in the field.

The fact of the matter is that Germany is a damned good go and while the devaluation of the dollar has made our servicemen less wealthy than in the past, the duty-free drinks, cigarettes, cars and stereos more than make up for the difference. The ample leave to visit the myriad and fascinating capitals of Europe help make a posting there much sought after. Surely our professionalism is to be expected. We are all volunteers with first-class equipment, pay and conditions, and if we can't demonstrate ability in our role of rear area mop-up troops we should pick up our chips and go home.

Our UN observers in the Middle East lead a rather boring but occasionally hazardous existence. There is a line-up for the job and the extra pay compensates easily for the tedium of a year in an outpost reporting incursions on an arid rocky wilderness to which either side is welcome in Canadian eyes.

Cyprus has to be one of the best postings of all. There is leave before, during and after the six months spent on the island of the goddess of love. Wives get a flip over for a visit and along with the duty-free goodies and skin diving goes a medal yet.

Service in Canada cannot be described as arduous in any sense of the word. The new leave policy is handsome to say the least, pay is reasonably generous if one is honest with oneself, and training and duty are neither terribly taxing nor time-consuming.

Why is it then we have come to complain so loudly and frequently about our lot? Is it because we have eaten ice cream for so long that we whine when cake is served?

When we joined we agreed to serve where, when and as required. With the possible exception of Viet Nam where frustrations and some danger must exist, our prospects generally please.

We are not in a shooting war like Korea or serving one year tours in the Sinai desert nor are we likely to get beaten up on unarmed UN duty in the Congo.

It has been, historically, a serviceman's right to complain, but it sickens to hear the mewling and puking that goes on sometimes when asked to work late, nights or weekends or sleep in a tent or eat a stale sandwich.

Things aren't what they used to be but then of course they never were.

Gracious! It's nearly twenty after four. I must be off or I'll hit all that traffic on Ness.



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In Manitoba, the law provides consumers with basic and fundamental legal rights for every transaction. No one — businessman, creditor, grantor, manufacturer, bailiff or collection agency can deny these rights. Rights, however, are only real if

- (a) they are known to the people entitled to them, and
- (b) they are enforced for those abused under them.

This series of articles is designed to give this information.

CONSUMER PROTECTION
Each Consumer transaction is a separate, personal deal, and what applies in one case may not apply in another. Everyone has an obligation to be fully aware of what he's signing BEFORE he signs it and to understand completely BEFORE he makes any verbal or written deal.

Make absolutely certain you get a fully satisfactory explanation first of all, these features of your purchase; price, installation charges, service contract, warranty, financing costs and terms, delivery date, product use and performance. Whenever possible, get the explanation in writing, especially if pamphlets or tags say one thing and the salesman says another. **After you've signed it may be too late to complain that what was promised was not delivered.**

Consumer Protection law is a two-way street, however, that requires fair practices by business concerns who deal with Consumers but it only protects legitimate complaints by Consumers, not those who abuse their privileges or responsibilities.

CONSUMER TRANSACTIONS
The Manitoba Consumer Protection Law:

— applies to all retail sales of goods and services made to individuals for their personal use and consumption.

— covers purchases and transactions of up to a maximum of \$7,500.

— applies equally to cash sales and to credit sales.

CREDIT PURCHASES AND FINANCING

— All financed consumer purchases are covered, whether bought on instalments from a department store on "revolving credit" (budget accounts, monthly payments and charge accounts); by going to a finance company or bank to make a loan specifically to finance the purchase; or by using a rental-purchase plan where, after renting the item, it can be bought with the rent paid being credited against the purchase price.

— The buyer is entitled to know, before he makes and signs the deal, exactly what the costs will be and the following should be listed for him, in writing: — the cash selling price; installation and other charges; the amount of his down payment; credit for any trade-in; the

exact balance of the price to be financed; the amount of the financing charges ("cost of borrowing"); The rate of the charges expressed as a percentage (%) per year; (It may be that another lender has lower rates); all other incidental charges the buyer is required to pay; (insurance, registration fees, and others should be itemized); the total amount payable by instalments; the total of the delivered selling price plus all finance charges; the amount of each instalment payment and total time period for payment when due; and the rate of borrowing that will be charged on late instalments, expressed as a percentage per year.

— The contract is to be signed by both the seller or finance company and the buyer, and is to be given to the buyer at the time of purchase or at least before the goods are delivered or the services being financed are performed.

— If the "cost of borrowing" is incorrectly set out by the credit grantor, the company can only collect simple interest at the "legal rate" (it has been 5 per cent for many years) on the balance being financed, unless the mistake was inadvertent. Then the credit grantor cannot get a higher rate than the one stated.

— Cash loans not made specifically to finance a purchase require most of the same borrowing cost information and carry virtually the same protections.

— On a re-financing, the full particulars of the new arrangements have to be set out and appropriate rebate credit given if an old loan is being paid off. If the refinancing is coupled with a new purchase, all of the appropriate credit purchase information has to be listed as with the original purchase.

— Borrowing charges and costs should all be checked mathematically and independently of the credit grantor.

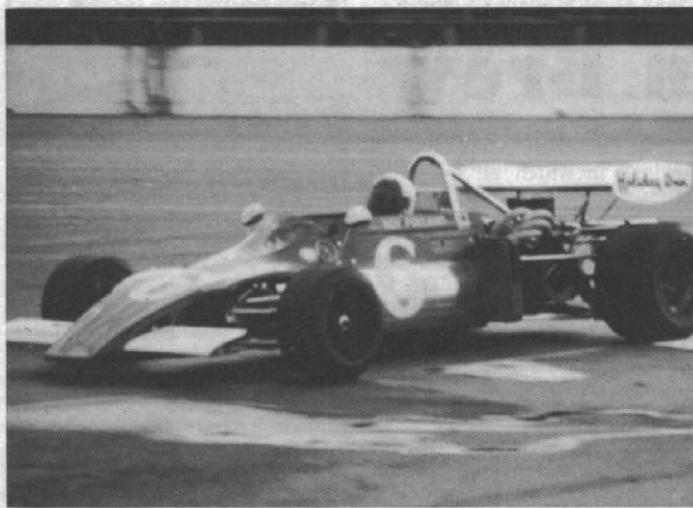
— Any advertisements or price tags cannot simply state a monthly payment amount. They must also list the cost price, the total credit charge, and the annual rate of the finance charges (for the protection of the buyer.)

— When the credit buyer pays off the purchase before the full time period, he is entitled to a rebate or reduction of the finance charges that were added in advance at the time of his purchase. This reduction and the method by which it is applied is provided for in the act.

(Watch the Voxair for the next article on this subject)

Track Talk

by Allan Ditter



"MONTREAL'S ROY FOLLAND in the F/B version of the March 72 Ommichassis"

(APS PHOTO)

In Formula One racing, like any other sport, the newcomer is the traditional underdog. The new kid on the block is not expected to do well and the history of Grand Prix supports this contention. But the firm of March Engineering Limited is not like the traditional newcomer.

There is almost no basis for comparison between March and the previous rookie teams. Honda, for example, brought the wealth and experience of the entire Japanese factory into their initial effort and then hired former World Champion John Surtees to further stack their deck. The Italian Tecno factory, long dominant in Formula Two, entered Grand Prix in 1972. They had the full sponsorship of Martini and Rossi to further develop their technology and hired veteran drivers Derek Bell and Nanni Galli. Even with the head start this gave them, they were not able to field a car until the mid-point of the season and thereafter were unable to finish a race.

The March team, in contrast, entered the World of Wheels in 1970 with neither the money nor experience of either Tecno or Honda. What they had, instead, was a totally-new concept in financing and some different, if questionable, design ideas.

The four founding fathers, Max Mosley, Alan Rees, Graham Coaker and Robin Herd, gave the fledgling firm its name from their own initials and set out to produce their financing. The plan was a simple play on the "chicken-in-every-pot" idea and called for the sale of March chassis to all comers. The Formula One car was to be merely

the promotion vehicle. The money gained from the sale of these cars would go to finance the factory's cars while the proliferation of Marches would, hopefully, engender an exchange of running design improvements between users.

In 1970 March turned out only two basic designs, the model 701 for F1 and the model 707 for Can Am. Their sales promotion in that rookie year was a complete success and each Grand Prix grid was awash with Marches. The factory had a two-car team for Chris Amon and Jo Siffert. Andy Granatelli exploited his contract with Mario Andretti by putting him into an STP-March. Ken Tyrrell's liaison with Matra was over and he had Jackie Stewart and Johnny Servoz-Gavin campaign the 1970 season in Tyrrell-Marches. Ronnie Peterson had an independent March for the entire season



while Hubert Hahne drove yet another in selected GPs on the continent. The March held between a third and a quarter of the start positions on every GP in 1970 and this blanketing of the grid proved to be most effective. March, the Grand Prix newcomer, finished third in the Championship standings in its first year of competition.

In 1971 the March effort was greatly expanded to include F2 and F3 as well as the Grand Prix. When the last race of the F1 season ended, the Bicester Boffins had again finished third in the Constructors' Cup standings. More important, however, Ronnie Peterson had driven to second place in the Drivers' standings and thus proved that the car could be competitive. But more pertinent was the fact that Peterson had also taken the F2 championship in the brand-new 712 model. This meant that March now had a car with a much wider sales appeal since an F2 effort can be mounted for a fraction of the cost of a GP season.

In February of 1972 the firm introduced their "Omnichassis" at the Stuttgart Auto Show. Here was a chassis that, with replaceable engine months, could take any racing engine. The concept was an incredible success and the base 722 chassis appeared in every open-wheel class from F1 through F2, F3, F5000 and F/Atlantic in Europe to F/A and F/B in North America. It was truly a design for the masses and proved to be an international success in every class it contested.

March has shown its 1973 models to prospective buyers and they prove, once again, that the Bicester factory will be right in the thick of things this year.

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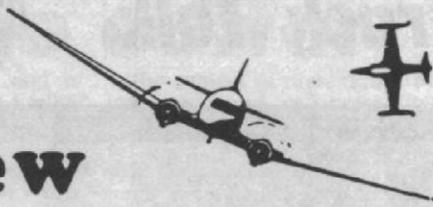
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Howdy, herd. Looks as though its just about time to head out for the spring pastures. After all that sunshine last week the crocus are in bloom in the prairie fields, and interim flying clothing is now in effect. Everyone knows that the crocus is never mistaken; it blooms immediately prior to the last big blizzard of the season.

With all the new grass sprouting up, a hungry lowing for greener pastures was heard in the ops section, and they've put Wally out among those pastures. Aime Boule is stuck in the stall in the barn for the next few weeks getting his strength built up for the summer details. The big brother board in ops is now sporting a set of crewmen's names in bright blue grease pencil, showing Dave Cunningham as their fearless leader, while his deputy, Marc Dandurand, is up in Cool Pool on a Winnipeg appreciation course. You should see all the snow lying around up there. For those who have been into ops and wondered at the letters in the daily bread slots beside the crewmen's names, we are using the Dr. Seuss alphabet method on them. QQ is Quomox, BR is Brandon, etc. there's a couple of snags in the method, like XEASKATOON, and a couple of totally unlikely ones like ZX which came out unpronounceable. Anyway, Jack Cameron assures us its all good army spelling, and we'll take his word for it.

Windowsill watchers, i.e. those who lean on windowsills in the hall and critique the landings and approaches they observe on the airfield have had to be particularly careful over the last

week or so. The spring facelift is upon us, and operation 429 Newlook in which all non-moving surfaces have had a new paint job has been a success, other than a few paint covered elbows for a few die-hard sill-watchers. The colour? Green, what else?

Pails of bright wet BC sunshine were collected by about a dozen bison at the end of March. One bison was rudely cuffed in the head by an irate Penticton Francophobe as he tried to order that American standby meal, un'amburger. His nickname in French means dead (mort), and those who were on the scene agreed that if the cuffs had been harder he'd have (ha ha) lived up to his nickname.

Over the past few nights the detail crews have been carrying boys from the local air cadet squadrons on air experience trips. Seems its an award of sorts, and most of the boys appeared to have enjoyed the chance to go on a working mission.

April 3, 1973, somewhere over the night darkened skies of Southern Manitoba Capt Willy chalked up his 7000th hour in the air. That's 73.3 days short of one year in the air, and in view of this memorable occasion Willy dipped into the silver and the gang dipped into the gold by way of celebration. The standards section have upgraded him to local captaincy, and the write-up sheet indicates that he stands a fair chance of becoming a long range captain after more training.

Dave Moriarty has dreamed the impossible dream, and attained his long range captaincy

on a trip to Cold Lake. At the interview, after the photographers departed he told us confidentially that its the payoff for three long and arduous years of study and practice in flying the Dakota both in the air and at the bar. To save any misunderstanding its only fair to explain that bar flying is a fairly important aspect of a pilot's education. All the bar flyers congregate there and exchange hair raising stories of their escapades and pass the wisdom of the airways on to others. Many a vicarious youth may be seen there gazing respectfully at his companions, as they, with hands in Gallic motion, simulate the last of the great dogfights. So if ever you pass by there remember that the table is open to all, any tanker is welcome to show them the finer points of air to air refueling.

For those jocks not in the know the old Dak's capable of flying at sixty knots, flying in and out of football fields, can carry 20 GI's, 40 Asians, or one elephant, is virtually waterproof, and uses less gas than a big Detroit iron. She'll go through the mach at fifty grand rassing 145 at minus eighty (which they don't tell us in training) and can be flown by a bison. The only problem she's ever had was in '46 when they replaced the Roman numerals on the instruments and in '67 when they removed the R and had to re-trim her. That makes Colonel Roddick the oldest squadron commander in the forces, no double entendre intended. You can start collecting candles — she'll be 38 this year, and still looking good. See you at the trial.

Junior Ranks Club

There are a few things that come to mind at this time. The first is that we are still looking for a name for the new club. So put on your thinking cap and submit your name to the front office.

Next thing is that there will be no more Sunday movies and the kitchen will be closed on the weekends.

Anyone interested in being a short-order cook for the club please see the front office.

April Entertainment Calendar

April 13 — TGIF Nite 1630-2100 hrs. Food will be served at 1730 hrs "Chefs Special"

Special Attraction Open House 2100 hrs. until closing — "The Pat Blyth Show" (Requests will be taken by Pat who will perform all your favorite songs).

April 14 — Dining in Nite — music by Pat Blythe. The dinner of Leg of Veal will be served

at 8:00 o'clock. Price members \$5.00 per couple, guests \$10.00 per couple.

April 15 — Associate Members Auction — The 7th Annual Auction starts at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon with our favorite auctioneer Jimmy Duff. And best of all "free beer".

April 16 — Monday entertainment. Adult movie starts at 2030 hrs. "Ballad of Cable Hogue" starring Jason Robards and Stella Stevens.

April 18-19 — Western Canadian Entertainment Circuit featuring "The Louis Bros." Tickets will be sold at the door. Price members \$1.00 each, guests \$2.00 each.

April 30 — Good Friday — the club will be closed.

April 21 — Easter Bunny Hop — Music by "The Third Edition".

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BITS AND PIECES

by Joyce MacDonald

A girl with much vitality often displayed a very hot temper. One day, when anger seized the girl, her mother took her aside and gave her six words of advice. The girl later became a famous Australian nurse, Sister Kenny, whose hands brought healing and comfort to many children stricken

with polio. She often faced stormy and troublesome experiences, but when facing ridicule and doubts about her integrity, she remembered her mother's words of wisdom. They were: "Anyone who angers you, conquers you." Whenever we meet situations which make our blood boil,

let us call to mind the wise philosophy of Sister Kenny's mother. They can act as oil on troubled waters; they can help us to be conquerors, not conquered.

When I was a kid they used to say "Clean up your plate; just think of all the starving people in the world." So I did, but something didn't quite ring true. However, I became a member in good standing of the clean-plate club, and now I say the same thing to my kids, but with a modification.

It has occurred to me that if our table and my plate contain no more than that required by bodies under proper control and due subjection, the decline in grocery bills, however great or slight, could go to feed a few of all the starving people in the world. I may even learn to use a smaller plate. (by Pollyanna Sedziol)

Wigs, can be very handy, but they can also be dangerous. With three types of wigs it was found that repeated spraying definitely increased the burning rate of the original article, particularly so in the case of the human hair wig.

The most hazardous condition is when the wig has been freshly sprayed and is still wet, regardless of the type of wig. Under normal conditions and using a wig spray, a wig is probably haz- ardously flammable during the first 10 minutes of drying time in the average house-hold atmosphere. A human hair wig is moderately hazardous in the normal, un-sprayed condition, but more haz- ardous than either a modacrylic or a nylon wig.

When you bring fresh pork chops or pork roast home from the supermarket, remove the store wrapper and pulp tray. Wipe the surface of the meat with a damp towel and rewrap it loosely in a wax paper or plastic film. Loose wrapping allows some drying of the surface which retards bacterial growth. Store immediately in the meat compartment or the coldest part of the refrigerator. Plan to use fresh chops or roasts within three to four days after purchase. Fresh pork freezes well, but must first be wrapped in a moisture-vapour-proof paper or freezer foil. It can be kept frozen for about 3-6 months. For convenience, pack- age meat in meal-size portions and label the package with the date, cut and number of servings. Have a Happy Easter! That for the week - There is no bet- ter argument than a happy SMILE.

A mule cannot go forward while he is kicking.

Man to Wife, about teen- age son: "How come the Now Generation always says, "Later," when you ask them to do some- thing?"



WHO DID IT HURT MORE. Robert or his mother Mrs. Delahye? (J. Delahaye Photo Club)

The Drug Scene

The following Winnipeg area Agencies are prepared to help anyone having questions and/or problems associated with alcohol and non-medical use of drugs.

Al-Anon and Alateen Family Groups Central Office
726-416 Main Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1A9

Co-ordinator: Marian Owens Tel. 943-6051

SERVICES:

-provides programs for spouses and teenagers from alcoholic family situations
-offers members constructive ways of coping with problems in this type of family environment

ADES Alcohol and Drug Education Services (Manitoba) Inc.
107 Christie Bldg.
249 1/2 Notre Dame Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1N8

Executive Director: William Potoroka
Tel. 942-2907

SERVICES:

-provides and promotes education about alcohol and other drugs in context of personal and social health and maturity
-priority at present is in area of children and youth and families
-staff of qualified educators assist in planning school and community programs and participate actively in carrying them out
-an up-to-date information centre with reference library and reading room
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-free literature for teachers, community leaders, families and the general public

Alcoholic Anonymous
204-457 Main Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 1B5

Secretary: James Wilkinson Tel. 942-1462

SERVICES:

-a voluntary organization of individuals who form a fellowship to help themselves and others overcome the problems of alcoholism

Alcoholic Family Services Inc.
294 Ellen Street
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3A 1A9

Executive Director: Howard Ferguson
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SERVICES:

-a 24 hour answering service to assist individuals with drug and alcohol problems
-family follow-up and referral services available as required

Call for Action
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SERVICES:

-as of September 1972, this program will operate as a referral service and as a form of ombudsman when referral alone will not get results
-program is consumer non-crisis oriented

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Directors: Bruce McManus; Ron Tremback
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SERVICES:

-a 24 hour outreach service offering free medical, dental, counselling information and referral services

Salvation Army Harbour Light Centre
221 Rupert Avenue
Winnipeg, Manitoba R3B 0N3

Director: Major Austin Miller Tel. 943-6573

SERVICES:

-a residential treatment centre offering services for individuals with drug and/or alcohol problems
-legal aid, medical and psychological services

For further information pertaining to this subject contact Capt. Perron 454 or CWO Johnson 271

South Site Guiding News

Calling all girls 10 to 14 years of age!!!! For several weeks now, new girls have been wanting to join our already full Guide Companies. Well, here's the news you've all been waiting for. Due to popular demand, the Edgeland Guiding District announces with pride the opening of their brand new, original, mint-condition, guaranteed not to fail Guide Company. Get in on the ground floor now! Come along on Tuesday evening, to Carpathia School between 7:30 and 9:00 o'clock and meet your new captain, Mrs. Olive Campbell. We are very lucky to have Mrs. Campbell; she has had a lot of experience as a Guider and Captain in other Companies, so you can tell this will be a first class outfit. Miss Lori Perrin will be the Lieutenant. Although Lori has never been a leader before, she is a former Guide, and is very interested in working with girls your age. Good luck to you all!

The Brownies, Guides and Rangers joined with the Beavers, Cubs and Scouts for a

special Thinking Day Service on February 25th at St. Andrews Chapel. We were honoured to have the Base Commander as our special guest. The Scripture reading and prayers were read by the young people, and everyone including the parents enjoyed singing from the Modern Hymn book. The focal point of the service was each group renewing their Promise before the congregation, from the little Beavers up to the Rangers. After the service, everyone went to Pipsett Hall for cold drinks, cookies and candies.

The Mothers' Committee presented flags and poles to each of the five Brownie Packs in the District. The Leaders received them at the District Guiders Meeting held on March 12th.

The 26th Swiftsure Ranger Company held an Advancement Ceremony on Tuesday evening, April 3rd at the Tuxedo Recreation Centre, their regular meeting place. This was the first time this ceremony has been performed in our District. —J.W.



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Regular league curling for the afternoon and evening ladies has been completed and the winners of the groups are as follows:

Afternoon League — Grand Aggregate: Charlene Edmondson. (A) Charlene Edmondson; (B) Joyce McMillan.

Evening League — Grand Aggregate: Sherry Ridley, (A) Sherry Ridley; (B) Edna Nutley; (C) Mary King.

The ladies Rose Bowl competition was held on Sat. March 24 Leila Farrell's rink of Rita Campbell, Marilyn Smith, and Ruth Gray won the Rose Bowl with rinks skipped by Sherry Ridley and Mary Ling as runners up. Thanks to the Social Committee for the successful banquet and entertainment that followed.

A rink skipped by May Weatherbie with Edna Nutley, Lelah Lewarton and Jean Morrison won the Stonewall Ladies Spiel. Congratulations Girls! Congratulations also to the Rhoda Elliot foursome on their "7 ender". Hope you found something to mix with all that "Seven-up"!

MIXED LEAGUE

The Mixed Leagues' Bonspiel was just about to start at press time so you will have to wait until next issue for those results. However, the league results (disregarding ties which have to be played off) are as follows: Grand Aggregate: Karl Larson; (A) Karl Larson; (B) Play off; (C) Jim Webber; (D) Play off; (E) Tom Cook; (F) Sonny Pertee; (G) Play off; (H) John Evans.

MEN'S LEAGUES

Nothing can ease the heart of an old military man like the sight of a Master Warrant Officer running in circles. Don Nutley's forecast, in the last Voxair, that all league results would be in by April first turned into a bad April Fools Joke. There were three ties in the final Mixed League results and another four in the final Men's League results. Don hopes to have these "play-offs" over by the banquet time (1830 hours 4 May 1973)! Results of the Men's draws, those that are in, are:

Monday League — Grand Aggregate: Ron Found; (X) Play off; (Y) Play Off (3 Rinks); (Z) Bill Row.

Wednesday League — Grand Aggregate: R. G. Pollock; (O) Play off; (P) Jim Ritchie.

Tuesday and Thursday League — Grand Aggregate: Lloyd Robinson; (A) Ron Dillabough; (B) Karl Larson; (C) Play off; (D) Play off.

MEN'S OPEN BONSPIEL

The Men's Open 'Spiel is now in full swing. One of the last teams to slip in under the opening wire was headed by Orest Meleschuck. He joined other well known curlers such as Danny Fink, Gary Ross, Brian Wood, Hal Tanasichuck, Ken Hawkins, Al Reinsch, and Norm Houek. Drop in to either club house between 5:45 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. during the week and anytime

during the day on Saturday and Sunday to see some top notch curling. This bonspiel will run until 19 April. See you at the curling club!

CLUB BANQUET

You may have noticed someone else running in circles, too. Cpl. Joe Lemieux is making final arrangements for this year's banquet. (smaller circles). It will take place 4 May in Building 21 (Drill Hall) at Westwin. Cocktails will flow at 6:30 PM and dinner will start at 7:00 PM with trophy presentations and the draw for two color T.V.'s right after. Then the band will strike up and the party will run unimpeded until . . . To simplify table reservations please organize your groups ahead of time and pick up your tickets from either CFB Winnipeg Curling Club — clubhouse, or call Cpl. Lemieux (889-1360 or 889-1363 at work or 837-6063 at home). Tickets are a bargain at \$1.50 for each club member or \$3.00 for each member's guest. This is the party that tops them all. So plan on being with it!

FAMILY BONSPIEL

That is what happens when you add something at the last minute. Last issue it was not called a "Family Bonspiel", so let us get it straight! So much interest was shown in previous years for family 'spiels that one is again organized for this year. April 21st. is the day, Please call Hal Graham (and family) at 889-2452 to obtain more information and to place your entries.

Fastball-73

A meeting to organize a league for the coming season will be held 16 April at 1430 hrs. at the Westwin Bowling Alleys.

All teams wishing to enter a team into this league please send two representatives to this meeting. If further information is required please contact Cpl. Burgess, Westwin Rec. Centre, local 511.

Note - due to Voxair publishing 10 pages this week several items and photos have been held over to our next issue - Editor.

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The 1972-73 season came to an exciting wind-up on Thursday, 29 March at the St. James Civic Centre with TCHQ winning the best of five series, three games to one. All four games were hard hitting and spectators observed excellent skills in scoring and checking.

The final game on Thursday found TCHQ jumping off to a five to nothing lead on goals by Hamel, Ethier, Smith and Art Crabbe

scoring a pair. Kerry Stevens finally broke the ice for BAMEO late in the final period as the game ended 5-1, TCHQ the victors.

The League Champions Trophy was presented to team captain Art Crabbe of TCHQ by the Acting Base Commander Lt. Col. Roddick. Rick Hamel of TCHQ also received a trophy for the league's high scorer with 51 points while, Kerry Stevens of BAMEO was awarded the M.V.P. trophy for the year.

Junior Basketball

From March 26-30 CFB Winnipeg was the hosting sight for the hosting sight for the Junior Winter Games Basketball Tournament.

The winners in each category were:

A) SENIOR BOYS — 1, Broadway Optimists; 2, Crescentwood Community Centre; 3, Norquay Park; Consolation Winner, Chalmers Community Centre.

B) SENIOR GIRLS — 1, Champlain Community Centre; 2, Richmond Kings; 3, Crescentwood Community Centre.

C) INTERMEDIATE BOYS — 1, River Heights Community Centre; 2, East End Barons Club; 3, Sir John Franklin; Consolation Winner, Sinclair Park.

D) INTERMEDIATE GIRLS — 1, Earl Grey Community Club; 2, Orioles Community Club; 3, Sir John Franklin; Consolation Winner, Champlain Community Centre.

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LCOL M. VALANCE, Director of Women Personnel, presents trophies to Cpl Scotty Glendenning winner of the high single and high triple for the Servicewomen's National Bowling Championships recently held in CFB Cold Lake.

CFB Cold Lake was the scene of the 1973 Servicewomen's National Sports Championships for Badminton, Bowling, and Curling, 8-12 Mar 73. CFB Winnipeg was well represented with six participants for the Prairie/Pacific Region.

Representing the bowling from Winnipeg were Scotty Glendenning and Jean Ste Marie. Unfortunately Diane Laidman also a team member was unable to attend because of illness. Scotty captured the honors for

the high single with a 349 and high triple with a 807. Scotty is a great competitor and came on strong in the last three games to achieve this. Well done Scotty! High average also went to a Pra/Pac team member Betty Alston from Cold Lake with a 237. Although two of our team members won the individual awards, we were able to place second as a team. The team trophy went to the Quebec Region.

Our curling team skipped by

Shirley Clark with teammates Donna Lariviere, Monique Levesque, and Terri Thurston had a little difficulty and didn't do as well as they had hoped. There was a very exciting final match in the curling between Mill Cove and Kingston, with Kingston victorious. There was something added to the curling this year. The curlers were scored individually and awarded prizes. Unfortunately I don't have the names of these winners. Mill Cove also awarded a trophy of their own, to the most congenial rink they played against and this went to the Joy Stettner rink from Ottawa.

Winnipeg didn't have any representatives in the Badminton, however, Pra/Pac Region did well with Judy Copping from Edmonton winning the Singles. Doubles were won by M. Boudreau and J. Skavinsky from the Ontario Region.

Presentations were made Sunday evening after the banquet. We were honored with the presence of LCol M. Valance, Director of Women Personnel, as guest speaker.

All-in-all the week we spent at CFB Cold Lake was very enjoyable. The people involved went out of their way to ensure we were well taken care of and it was certainly appreciated. Their weatherman even co-operated and brought in the sunshine.

M. J. Ste Marie



BOWLING BANTER The Lipsett Hall Youth Bowling League entered a Junior girls team in the Junior Winter Games Tournament on Saturday March 17th and carried home the bronze medal. The Youth League playoffs will be bowled on Saturday April 7 and April 14 with presentations being held in Lipsett Hall lounge on Saturday April 21 at 1400 hrs. Refreshments will be served. Above from left to right are the bronze medal winners: — Back row — Suzzana Frenette, Linda Harder and Theresa Ridal. Front Row — Sharon Harrison, and Janice Hotchkins.

Westwin skaters do well again

Westwin skaters again did well in our second test day which was held Feb. 23. Eighty per cent passed their badges. The skaters and coaches deserve a word of praise for their efforts. Also on our recent CFSA test day, Mar 1, Sandra Weir successfully passed a preliminary dance, and Kathy Little passed a bronze dance. Well done girls!

The club put in a good showing in the St James Figure Skating Club Competition. 31 skaters, from our juniors up to our seniors, participated. In the junior events, 9 competitors placed in the finals. These finalists were: Kathy Jefferies, Cathy Hinds, Katherine Dee, Betty Ann Davies, Sandra Jack, Tracey Dandurand, Glenda Rathwell, Susan Sax, and Michael Publicover. In the intermediate event, Peggy Sullivan secured a place in the finals. In the senior event, a one minute interpretive solo, Sandra Weir won a first place trophy for our club. Congratulations go out to Sandra for a well skated performance.

Betty Ann Davies won for Westwin its second trophy, by placing third in the final junior event.

Thanks go out to Capt Joughin and his staff who, through the base fund sports committee, have again made it possible for our coaches to receive \$5.00 gift certificates in honour of their services. Also, four \$25.00 skating scholarships were made possible for our senior skaters to further their skating. These four recipients are: Kathy Little, Terry Guptell, Kim Chester, and Sandra Wir.

On behalf of our co-convenor, Mrs. Phyllis Weir, and myself, we hope all the skaters have had a good year, and we hope to see as many back this fall as possible. For Sep registration check your Voxair and the bulletin board at the north site rec center.

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Patricia Periodical



The Patricias are here! For 485 men of 2 PPCLI the Cyprus experience is over. During the past week four 707 flights landed at 9 AMU at the almost inhuman hour of 4:15 a.m. Undaunted by the time, wives and children were out in full force to meet the aircraft. As of April 11th all the men are home and now are off with several weeks leave. Until May 14th, all will be quiet around Kapyong Barracks. As of that date it's back to work for everyone for two weeks and then most of us are off to Wainwright for June and July. Oh, the joys of being in the infantry!

After the recent news of promotions among the NCO ranks, we are pleased to announce that the unit has had several promotions among the officers. As of July 1st Dave Montgomery and Lou Barbeau will be promoted to Major. In addition, our Medical Officer Jeff Kindel will be promoted to Acting Major on September 1st. He will also be returning to the Base Medical Staff as Base Surgeon.

Meanwhile, Rear Party has continued working with its own training programme. The Drivers course and Mortar course have now completed their training at Camp Shilo and are home again. Warrant Officer Al Stever and Sgt Len Quinlan worked hard to make these courses a success, and can now return to their regular work with the feeling of a job well done.

2 PPCLI is also involved in another assignment at Camp Shilo. Throughout this month the Canadian Forces will be testing a Simrad Laser Rangefinder System. The equipment uses a laser beam to accurately determine distances at long ranges. 2 PPCLI and 3 RCHA are both working with the rangefinder to determine how useful it would be to mortar and artillery fire controllers. Warrant Officer Al Stever, Sgt Glen Wallace, MCpl Chris Robertson, and Pte Bob Logan will be working with 3 RCHA and the Combat Arms School test team until May 4th. No matter how the trial turns out, it is certain to be interesting.

As the Battalion begins to reform back in Winnipeg, these weeks are in fact the last period that Rear Party will be working together as a close-knit unit. Much of the work that has been accomplished during the past six months has been due to the hard work of our Orderly Room staff. Under the supervision of Sgt Ed Simpson; MCpl Don Skog, Cpl Stan Wolfe, Cpl John Burns, and Cpl Greg Leforte have kept the always-present paper flowing with few difficulties. Somehow they've even managed to stay cheerful. At this time we'd like to thank them for all the extra effort they have put in — and in particular for their superb stag party they organized on March 30th for the Rear Party.

Base sailing club opens

The Base Sailing Club, in cooperation with the Gimli Yacht Club and the Manitoba Community Recreation Branch, Dept. of Tourism, Recreation and Cultural Affairs is offering for the second year a complete "Learn To Sail" programme for dependants. This is a resident weekly course conducted at the Gimli Yacht Club and the Provincial Recreation Leadership Training Centre; Gimli, Man., 2 July to 15 July 73. This programme was oversubscribed last year, so BOOK EARLY.

For further information contact: Capt. Freudenberg at Local 544 or 832-2079.

Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

The upcoming STUDIO 22 production *The Gingerbread Lady* will open on April 26th. Tickets available at ATO, CTO or from Cpt. Ross in 16 Hanger. Following this major production the Studio plans an actor's workshop, where anyone who has the desire or potential to act can take on a role in one of a series of one-act plays. More on this in the next issue.

The MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE's final offering of the season in the Main Theatre will continue to run until April 28th. It consists of the two plays, Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, and what could be called the flip side of *Hamlet*, Tom Stoppard's *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*. These are offered in repertory, with one play (*Hamlet*) on the first night, and the other on the second. A daring undertaking, but it comes off highly successfully.

The two directors, Edward Gilbert with *Hamlet* and Douglas Rain with *R & G are Dead* probably deserve most of the credit. *Hamlet* is a tragedy which could degenerate into a farce, whereas the modern comedy *Rosencrantz and etc* is a farce with tragic overtones. Yet both managed to come off, and they provide two evenings of fine entertainment.

A total of more than twenty actors perform in the two plays, being major characters in one, then relegated to minor roles in the other. In the *Hamlet* cast, Alan Dobie in the title role, was excellent, and carried the whole play on his back. Many local critics have pointed out that he was not a junior member of the Pepsi generation, so that his credibility as a university student was stretched. This is all very true, but the man was terribly convincing, and I for one do not think the play would have worked without him. Edgar Wreford in the role of Polonius — in both plays — managed to upstage everyone, except *Hamlet*, whenever he appeared. Not that the other actors were poor, but he was outstanding.

Bernard Hopkins and Terry Wale, as *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*, were consistently good, and Roland Hewgill, as the Player, hammed it up very nicely. Again, they got excellent support from the balance of the cast. Peter Wingate's set, stark and simple, was very fine, as was the excellent lighting controlled by Robert Reinholdt. In all, MTC has given us a lively and entertaining season, one of which as taxpayers we can be justly proud.

Upcoming events in the Centennial Concert Hall for the last half of April include Gordon MacRae with the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra on the 14th and 15th, the Irish Rovers on the evening of the 15th, and the regular Symphony Concert on the 21st and 22nd. Stan Kenton and his orchestra perform on the 25th, with a Ukrainian Concert in honour of Cardinal Joseph Slipyj on the 29th.

Cadenza

Sgt. L. Crawford

With about 75% of the T.C. Band on leave for the last two weeks there has been a decided drop in our musical performances. However, our completely renovated rehearsal room is at last ready with its all-white sound absorbent walls and ceiling and its bright green carpeting.

Two and a half months of extensive remodeling have gone into this area of the bandroom and it is hoped as soon as the band begins rehearsals again, that most of our oldest acoustical problems will at long last be tamed.

Brandon's Royal Manitoba Winter Fair was the scene of the band's last engagement as we were on hand for the arrival of His Excellency, The Governor General, Mr. Michener and his gracious wife at Brandon's municipal airport. Later, at the brand-new Keystone Centre, the band accompanied the famous R.C.M.P. Musical Ride. The performance which was viewed by both Gov. General Michener, Manitoba's Lt. Governor J. McKeag and their respective parties took place before a packed house and was given their fullest attention and approval.

Commencing April 9th, the T.C. Band will be involved in a rather non-musical three weeks of training in the fine art of base defense. It certainly won't be the first time that many of us have been involved in some of the ways of the "other side of the coin", so to speak, and it is hoped that our achievement level remains as it has on such occasions in the past.

This writer can remember playing a concert in the jungles of Guatemala a few years ago while I was serving with the NORAD band. A good number of Communist guerillas were known to be seated in the audience and no less than eight sub-machine gun totin' members of the Guatemalan army were present on stage with us. We found it quite a challenge to pick out a program that would be pleasing to both sides! However, should this sort of thing arise again, particularly after our forthcoming course, we should be quite confident in picking out any kind of a program we want to play and at the same time we'll probably feel free to dispense with the well-armed chorus line!!

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by Dale Hibbard

At the PSAC triennial convention held in Calgary last month, the Alliance raised its dues to \$2.75 per member per month, and increase of 25 cents. The dues addendum will become effective June 1 . . . Shalom Schachter, one of the three PSAC regional representatives based in Winnipeg, attended the convention and reported his observations to the Local 705 members who turned up April 2 for T.G.M.T.W. (The General Meeting That Wasn't). No quorum. After rendering a résumé of convention highlights and hilarities, Shalom was subjected to a barrage of questions which produced not only spontaneous titillation but also instant information . . . Only 18 Local 705 members attended the scheduled general meeting, two short of a quorum. Noticeably absent were the following executive officers: Fred Miller, Ed Mitchell, Joan Adcock, Regina Buttner, and Fred Hughes . . . Best wishes to Dorothea Smith for a speedy recovery. Dorothea, Local 705's assistant treasurer, was admitted to Grace Hospital March 26. She is expected to be back on the job in about six week's time. We'll look forward to seeing Dorothea at our May executive meeting, or even maybe at that month's general meeting . . . At T.G.M.T.W., Fred Sadova was awarded a rapturous round of well-deserved applause for the part he played — albeit a "monologue" — in staging the March 24 Dinner and Dance. Fred not only kept costs well within the budget approved for the event but also was responsible for providing more than 150 Local 705 members and friends with a delightful evening of communal frolic. Oodles of kudos was also bestowed on Mike Koster who emceed the evening with fountains of flair and plenty of personable panache. Well done, Fred and Mike! . . . Local 705 member Bill Wilson has been elected treasurer of the PSAC Winnipeg Area Council. President of the Council is Bert Beal, an employee of the department of environment. The Council is currently organizing a collective bargaining two-day workshop which is slated to take place at the University of Winnipeg in early June. Examination of the classification system will be one of the workshop highlights . . . As a result of a request submitted to a recent Labour-Management Relations Committee meeting, a special phone has been installed at Building 17 on the South Site for the purpose of facilitating Frank Marten's role as deputy chief shop steward. Frank's number is 889-9174 . . . The last shop steward's meeting was held April 6 at the home of Wilf Barber . . . Barring a fortuitous oversight, cancellation, or clammy, LMRC items include a proposed outing for Base personnel and their dependants, and the possibility of obtaining a Local

705 consultation facility on the North Site . . . The next LMRC meeting will be held Friday, May 4 . . . Local 705 members who want to improve their French pronunciation are urged to contact Mike Koster at 592 . . . UNDE national headquarters is organizing an emergency shop steward's training seminar which, according to RVP Clint Hornby, will probably be held at Saskatoon in late April or early May. Clint claims that Local 705 will be eligible to send four shop stewards to the five-day seminar . . . The RVP has also stated that he hopes, with the blessing of UNDE headquarters, to conduct a conference for representatives of UNDE Locals in Manitoba. Clint says that if his proposal gets the greenlight, the two-day in-residence conference would take place in Winnipeg, probably around the end of May . . . The next Winnipeg Area Council meeting will be held Monday, April 16 at 902 St. James Street. Agnes Ward has agreed to represent Local 705 at the meeting and, of course, Bill Wilson will be there, too . . . Watch for the poster announcing the May general meeting of Local 705. Scrutinize, especially, the part of the poster reads: AGENDA INCLUDES. . .

CURRENT CURRENCY

The new entertainment committee of the Base Comptroller Branch is off to a good start and is busy planning a Bowling Party for the 14th of April. Bowling will be performed at two times: 1500 and 1700 at Lipsett Hall. Prizes will be awarded at a party which will start at 2000, also at Lipsett Hall.

Curling is now over for the season. Our two teams (Ed York's, Bob Lebrun's) placed third and fourth, respectively, in the "Z" division. Hockey is also over for the year, and bowling will be going into the play-offs shortly.

On Wednesday, April 4th at 13:30 hours two basketball teams met on the floor of the Rec Centre, at Westwin. Although the Pay Section went down to defeat, the Claims office had to earn their score. The Pay team went as far as to climb onto the backs of the opposing team. One member of the Claims team was fouled for hugging a female member of the opposition. The Pay Section had several girls on their team, and one of them decided to help the Claims office by shooting at their basket. Swainsbury started the scoring for both teams and in the course of the game gained 18 points. Legros chalked up 8 points, with Rivard close behind at 6. McConeghy and Debow scored points for the Pay team.

Promotions announced

Over the past few weeks word has been received of several promotions at CFB Winnipeg.

Heading the list is Major Burgess with a promotion to Lieutenant Colonel and a move to TCHQ on May 22 when he will fill the position of SSO Logistics. Formerly employed as Base Comptroller, he has spent the past two years furthering his education at the University of Manitoba.

CFANS got the lions share of the promotions. Somebody has finally recognized the value of the navigators to the organization.

As mentioned in the past issue, Major Graham, the Aerospace Squadron Commander will become Lieutenant Colonel Graham and accept the position of SSO TRGDEV.

The Aerospace Squadron did very well for its people with two staff members as well as two students receiving the good word. On the staff side are Captains Lou White and Jack Bryce. Lou becomes a new Major on 1 May and then leaves us for a tour of instructional duty at Mather AFB, California. Jack will be promoted to major on 1 September. So far, no word of him leaving. — News Flash, posted to DAR in NDHQ.

The members of the Aerospace Course to be honoured are Captain Denny McMahon, effective 1 August. Major McMahon will join the staff at Maritime Command Headquarters after graduation while Major Kriisk will remain in Winnipeg for a while on a cross-training course.

Bob McPhail, a recent graduate of CFANS cross-training course 7206, will be promoted to Major on 1 May. Upon completion of the Maritime Command OTU at Greenwood he will be posted to 415 Sqn at Summerside.

From 1 CEU we have word that Bob Holloway and Bill Hogg will become Majors on 1 May and 1 August respectively. Captain Holloway is at present the officer in charge of the Pavement and Soils Laboratory while Captain Hogg is the 1 CEU administration Officer. No word on transfers for these chaps.

Captain Cec. Lockhard becomes a Major on 1 June and will maintain the position of CO, CFTMPC. Hopefully he will also be staying on as the Editor of Voxair.

TCHQ has two promotions to announce. Frank Birchall's date is 1 September while Larry Lott has not, as yet, received a date. Frank will be moving up from SOAT Basic 2 to SOAT Basic. Larry is at present in AIR OPS and has received no word of a posting.

2 PPCLI will have two new Majors in their establishment.

Last but not least is Captain McRae, the CO of CFS Flin Flon, who is also on the list of promotions to Major.

CFANS news corner

Aerospace Squadron

Wednesday, 4 April, the members of ASC 25 departed for Colorado Springs. Purpose of the trip was a visit to NORAD Headquarters, which was intended to be included during the United States visit but had to be postponed due to previous NOARD commitments. The visit took place on 5 April. One of the hosts was a long time friend of Training Command; none other than Major General Carr, a past Commander Training Command.

Sunday, 8 April, the same group of bodies left for a one-day visit to Cold Lake. The hosts on this occasion were the good people at AETE, who briefed the group on their current activities and the test facilities at the base and at Primrose Range. For those who are not familiar with the facilities which are available at AETE, this is a most interesting visit. I'm sure AETE would be willing to host any interesting group.

Monday, 9 April, saw the start of the second Staff Air Navigator Course (SANC) for the year, SANC 7302. Will try to have a



picture and the names of the course members for the next issue.

Two more transfers among our staff. Captain Jack Bryce will leave us this month and will assume new duties at DAR in NDHQ. For those of you who know Jack, or are readers of this column, you will realise that he has interests in the east, and Ottawa is much closer to them than is Winnipeg. Good luck, Jack.

Captain Gord Forbes is beaming from ear to ear, as he just got the word that he is going to Wright-Patterson AFB in Ohio. He will work for the USAF Systems Command, which is the test and development command.

To date, we have word of transfers for eight; and the promise of one more; of our staff members. That is exactly one-half of the group. Wonder if NDHQ is trying to tell us something?



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