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## Depots to close

# Recruit Training Consolidated

Basic training for all Canadian Armed Forces recruits will be consolidated beginning in September at an estimated annual saving of over \$2.5 million. Also, Canadian servicemen whose first language is French will have the opportunity to take a large portion of their training in their own language. To replace the 10 recruit training centres now in operation, a school for English-speaking recruits will operate at Cornwallis, N.S., and one for new entries of the French language at St. Jean, P.Q.

In May the two schools will begin training recruits of the naval and air elements. By September, all recruits will attend the one of the two. Going out on their mother tongue. The end of existence will be No. 2 Manning Depot for air force recruits at St. Jean, the naval new entry training base at Cornwallis, and the six army depots and two schools at Calgary, Edmonton, Shilo, London, Petawawa, Quebec, Kingston and Galetown. Training of recruits will cease at the Canadian Guards depot at Petawawa in April, at the artillery depot at Shilo in May and at the Princess Patricia's infantry depot at Edmonton in June. All other depots will cease recruit training by November.

A basic training program of eight weeks will be carried out at the new schools, followed by approximately five weeks of environmental training at other bases and units. French-speaking recruits requiring language training before further instruction will remain at St. Jean.

## Base Commanders meet at Winnipeg

Commanders of 12 Canadian Forces training bases met at CFB Winnipeg last week for briefings and discussions on the latest procedures for individual training relating to all service environments. Maj.-Gen. R. C. Stovel, Commander, Training Command, headed the three-day conference, which included presentations by a special 12-member briefing team of senior officers from CFHQ.

Commanders of bases attending from across the country are Capt. J. M. Paul (Cornwallis); Col. W. L. Baynton (St. Jean); Col. H. W. Stethem (Kingston); Col. E. W. Ryan (Clinton); Col. G. F. Ockenden (Borden); Col. W. A. Hockney (Winnipeg); Col. J. E. Hanna (Rivers); Col. D. W. Francis (Shilo); Col. V. C. H. Stuart (Portage la Prairie); Col. M. J. Dooher (Gimli); Col. L. H. Keelan (Moose Jaw); and Lt.-Col. J. H. McKenzie (Chilliwack).

## Winnipeg jumpers chalk up record



TOP JUMPERS: front row (l. to r.) Cpl. Harry Jurgens, 200 jumps; Cpl. Morley McMullen, 100 jumps; Cpl. James Radcliffe, 100 jumps. Back row: Cpl. Kenneth Hogg, 450 jumps; Sgt. Bruce Moose, 200 jumps; and Cpl. Gary Garrison, 200 jumps.

## Para-rescue Record

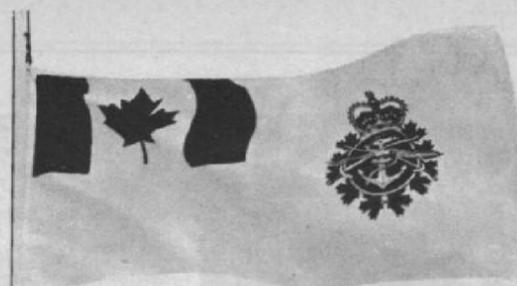
A team of top-flight para-rescue airmen from 111 Composite were established a collective record of 1,250 parachute descents. Corporal Ken Hogg leads this distinguished search and rescue group with 450 jumps. Current holder for the most military parachute descents in the Canadian Forces is Warrant Officer Bob Crebo of the Survival School, Edmonton with 565 jumps.

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## "X" Battery departs for Cyprus



Photo by Patey

## ... a fond farewell ...

The local papers coolly reported — "112 men off to Cyprus for six months". It all seemed so matter-of-fact, that many base personnel hardly gave this news a second glance. But for the families of these men it can mean hardship, loneliness and 180 "x's" to mark off on the calendar.

While separations are regarded as routine by servicemen, their wives and dependents, nonetheless, the time to leave often brings out those doubts that crop up now and then. But our men guarding the Kyrenia Pass in the scorching summer sun can rest secure, knowing

that they, and the 8,000 Canadians before them, who have kept the peace on this troubled island, perform a valuable contribution to the well-being of the world.

The Voxair wishes the men of "X" Battery a safe and peaceful tour, and of course, a speedy return to Winnipeg. We will make every effort to provide copies of your paper to you in Cyprus. Do let us know how you are doing so we can keep the others informed. 'Til our next issue . . . Bon Chance!  
I.k.

More on "X" Battery's departure — p. 11

## More power to Maritime punch . . . missiles, turbines

# Four new destroyers for Canadian Forces

Contracts for the construction of four helicopter-carrying destroyers for Maritime Command have been announced. These ships, the DDH-280 class, are fitted with a missile system for defence against air attack and a

each build two ships. The ships with a displacement of 4,100 tons, are considerably larger than the previous destroyer escorts built in Canada. Significant features include an all-gas-turbine propulsion plant and a computerized command-and-control system.

The cost of the overall four-ship program comprising ship construction, propulsion and other machinery, weapons systems and communications equipment is estimated at between \$220 and \$225 million.



DDH-280 Class

five-inch calibre gun for surface action, as well as carrying comprehensive anti-submarine gear.

The ships, named Iroquis, Huron, Athabaskan and Algonquin, will be ready for service commencing June, 1971, with the last ship delivered by September, 1972. Marine Industries Limited, Sorel, and Davie Shipbuilding Limited, Lauzon, Quebec, will

## Personnel Briefing

A team of senior officers from Canadian Forces Headquarters visited Winnipeg last week and presented a series of briefings on personnel policies and developments within the forces. Voxair will feature an exclusive, comprehensive report of matters discussed by the personnel briefing teams in the next issue.

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CPI. L. G. McCaffrey, Totem Times

**A Chance To Act**

A recent Voxair editorial — **The Serviceman Votes** — has received wide comment throughout the Canadian Forces, and has been reprinted in the *Greenwood Argus*. The stoney silence and lack of comment (verbal or written) on this and other Voxair editorials indicate that the "surging wave of apathy" has completely inundated CFB Winnipeg. But there is still hope.

Winnipeg Free Press columnist John Robertson recently printed a letter from a young university student, Sandra Anderson, which expressed the plight of the Indian and Metis people in our "just" society. Her succinct description of the problems facing these "first" Canadians, and John's comments in the remaining paragraphs provide an opportunity for Base Winnipeg personnel and dependents to do something worthwhile.

It is easy to become detached and to remain aloof when the problems seem remote and difficult to solve. But the chance to act is given each and every one of us in two simple words: **GET INVOLVED**. John suggests that we could "line up behind the Sandra Andersons of this world and at least show these fine young people we are not only behind them, but with them, in their desire to help solve a problem we've too long ignored."

John offers himself as a rallying point for those not afraid to get involved. We could make a valuable contribution in this project by organizing an active and concerned group, representing Base Winnipeg. The experience and education that your teenage daughters and sons would gain by taking part in this important social project this summer would be many times more rewarding than hanging around the Rec Centre each day. There is even the possibility that you can put those "lost" days of leave to good advantage.

Here is that chance to act — to do something worthwhile.

**Whither?**

As Alice emerged from the Duchess' kitchen she saw the Cheshire cat sitting on the bough of a tree a few yards off. "Would you tell me please," she asked, "which way I ought to go from here?" "That depends a good deal on where you want to get to," said the cat. "I don't much care where," said Alice. "Then it doesn't matter which way you go," said the cat. "So long as I get somewhere," said Alice as an explanation. "Oh, you're sure to do that," said the cat, "if you only walk long enough."

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**Something of Value**

One of the major premises operating in the Forces today has been the distinct separation of training and education functions. While such distinctions may be expedient in the short-run; a too-rigidly enforced division may destroy the many possible benefits that accrue when combining certain training and education concepts. Instead of dividing our limited resources into two separate and seemingly hostile camps, would the Forces not be farther ahead to amalgamate certain programs under the education banner?

DND devotes approximately \$10,000,000 annually to the operation of the three Canadian Military Colleges and the Regular Officer Training Plan. This allotment represents a significant portion of the total outlay for all educational activities carried on by the Forces. The Canadian Forces can be proud of their university; one of Canada's finest, in terms of staff, facilities and academic achievements. But servicemen may be upheld for expressing concern and dismay that the full potential of the Royal Military College of Canada and its constituent colleges has not been thoroughly explored. This potential is enormous; and its development will bring rich rewards to the total Forces' education program.

During most of June, July and August the fine laboratories, libraries and class rooms at the military colleges stand virtually silent while the cadets undergo practical service training. During this same period other Canadian universities are conducting vigorous summer schools, in which many service personnel are enrolled. Would it not benefit the Forces to open their university during the summer months for those members?

An integrated program of extension, correspondence and residence courses conducted by our university would open new vistas in education in the Forces, and reap substantial returns on our investment in education. Instead of flocking to campuses across the country, Forces personnel could attend summer school at the military colleges, following a curriculum designed for and by the Canadian Forces, leading to baccalaureate and graduate degrees.

The full facilities (including degree-granting status) of a university are available to the Forces. Complementary programs could be coordinated to provide technologist courses leading to accredited diplomas in many fields; staff college courses could be upgraded (as in the U.S. Services) to provide graduate credit in administration; the possibilities are unlimited.

The Armed Forces must recognize that education cannot be limited to a specific few, especially when an academic structure exists that has the basic facilities of providing an education to all who are willing to work towards this worthy goal. This proposal is not based on assumptions of a limited requirement of degrees or diplomas required by the Forces each year, but on the maximum utilization of resources and the consequent benefits that accrue to an increased level of education throughout the Forces.

The returns from education to the individual and organization are out of all conceivable proportion to the money and energy invested. Benjamin Franklin wrote that, "If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest."

I.k.

**The True North Strong**

The concepts underlying the establishment of several provinces within a federal state appear valid; even in the context of today's economic and constitutional crises. But a re-evaluation of the make-up of the provinces is an urgent requirement today, if we wish to remain free tomorrow.

Provincial boundaries and territories are not sacrosanct. In the past, they have been changed or modified to meet the demands of a growing nation; and this evolutionary process must not stop now. The establishment of four provinces with a population of just over three million citizens may have been the best solution at Confederation; but do ten disparate (in size, population, wealth and resources) provinces, comprising over 20 million citizens, provide the best form of government for Canadians today, and of the future?

The anachronisms that exist today are bewildering and unjust. Prince Edward Island, with a tiny population of 110,000, maintains a miniature feudal empire complete with its peculiar education, welfare and other provincially-responsible social systems; and is represented in the House of Commons by four Members of Parliament. While PCI provides the obvious example of the inadequacies of the present federal-provincial set-up, the majority of Canadian provinces also exhibit similar symptoms.

The solution is simple; its implementation, difficult. A reconstituted Canada comprising six viable provinces instead of the present inequal ten is the logical solution.

Much effort, money and energy is expended by the smaller less wealthy provinces in trying to duplicate the economic and social structures found in Ottawa and the larger provinces. By combining these provinces into vital, integral units, individual provinces would become stronger and Canada would gain enormously. Essentially four provinces would remain as presently constituted: Ontario, 6.8M (million people); Quebec, 5.7M; B.C., 1.9M; and Alta., 1.6M. The two new provinces would encompass the remaining six; Manisask would have a population of 2.0M, and the Maritimes, 2.1M.

It is important that these six become two new, independent provinces — with all that this implies — rather than form into loose regional or geographic unions. Any informal union still entails provincial capitals and six separate provincial organizations; nothing is gained in this instance. Despite the cries of patriotic provincial boosters, the irrefutable facts that all six provinces experienced a net migration loss from 1961-64, and these figures do not portend a reversal of this trend in future years, demand remedial action now.

Servicemen and their dependents are acutely aware of the myriad of problems caused by ten separate educational, medical and social systems existing in Canada today. The change to six vigorous partners in Canadian federalism will do much to bolster the economies of the less advantaged regions and create social and administrative reforms that will strengthen the fabric of our country for the challenging times ahead.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Forces Image

Dear Sir, The article on page one of the March 27th issue contains the statement: "those who did not wish to serve could retire without financial penalty". This statement is just not true and should be qualified by the addition of the phrase "accumulating to financial penalties already in force".

The error of the statement is of relative unimportance but the subsequent inference, whether intentional or accidental, can only be classified as gross misrepresentation. The distinct impression on a civilian is that only 300 sailors opted out of the forces, when release became permissible, WITH NO FINANCIAL PENALTY. Likewise, the remark that "no officers in the Atlantic Fleet have submitted resignations" is inexcusably misleading.

Members of the Forces are under no illusions. As Kipling said: "It's Tommy this and Tommy that and Tommy what you please, but Tommy ain't no blooming fool, you bet that Tommy sees". Unfortunately the civilian does not see, not because he is stupid, but because he is not conversant with the background and in particular, current regulations in force.

It is difficult enough to convince a civilian that service personnel pay income tax. It is now impossible to disabuse one of the impression that those who did not wish to serve in a unified force had the option to leave without penalty. Their conviction is understandable, particularly in the light of the fact that some senior officers did exactly that.

Major A. T. Hawkins

Editor's Note: In reply to a similar question in the House of Commons, the Hon. Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence provided this reply:

"People availing themselves of this particular provision in the act are considered on the same basis as anybody who asks for a voluntary release. There is no question of their being penalized; neither are they offered any incentive to avail themselves of this particular section of the legislation. This is the purpose of the whole exercise. We do not want to force people to stay in the services, if they do not agree with the policy, and that is all."

Forces Stamp Club

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to bring to the attention of your readers, the formation of the Canadian Armed Forces Stamp Exchange Club

CAFSEC was formed in early 1967, and we now have 78 members located across Canada, with the Armed Forces in Europe and with representation from the USA and the UK.

In January 1968, we were accepted as a Chapter of The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada, and at the time of writing, our application to become a member chapter of The American Philatelic Society is before that group.

It is the aim of the Club and of its Executive to bring to its members every possible convenience to assist them in their philatelic endeavours. Our monthly bulletin is geared to this, bringing its readers stamp collecting news, instruction and, we hope, inspiration to keep them interested.

Interested readers should direct their inquiries to: The Secretary, Canadian Armed Forces Stamp Exchange Club, P.O. Box 354, Dartmouth, N.S.

Capt. D. R. Morley

Good Show — Voxair

Dear Sir:

I have been meaning for some time to write to tell you what a good job I think your paper, and other service newspapers, are doing. While catering to local events, you have broadened your scope to include service news of general interest. Your editorials do much to counter the uninformed editorials and news items which occasionally appear in the news media. You, of course, are a suspect of biased reporting, yet your editorials provide ample proof that you don't always follow the "party" line. Keep up the good work!

Many of us have civilian friends who are interested in service matters and who would welcome an opportunity to learn of service events and opinions. This may not be the right season, but perhaps you might encourage your readers to send gift subscriptions to their friends.

Yours truly, F. R. Sharp,

Lieutenant General, Vice Chief of the Defence Staff

DE TOUT ET DE RIEN

— Dites-moi mon cher Sherlock — Elémentaire mon cher Watson, une Holmes. Qu'est-ce qu'un nation? nation c'est . . . eh . . . eh . . . voyons donc . . . une nation c'est "une nation", voilà, c'est très simple!

Nous savons tous que ce mot a été et restera peut-être toujours un mot "tabou" dans le vocabulaire aussi bien français qu'anglais ici en Canada. Les canadiens-français et les canadiens-anglais peuvent-ils se vanter d'être deux nations dans un pays? J'ai fait un peu de recherche sur le sujet et voici en résumé ce que j'ai pu trouver. C'est à prendre ou à laisser. Le même choix que l'on vous offre chaque jour.

Les théories du XX siècle autant libérales que démocratiques ou totalitaires ont ce trait en commun; elles identifient la nation à nation l'état. L'état personnifie la nation; l'état est la nation qui est devenu indépendante.

C'est dans ce sens là que l'on parle de la "nation française" bien qu'elle soit composée d'Alsaciens, de Bretons et de Basques. On dit aussi la "nation britannique" bien qu'elle soit composée d'Anglais, d'Écossais et de Welsh. C'est aussi ce que l'on veut dire quand on fait allusion à la Société des nations et les Nations Unies.

Une nation est une réunion d'hommes vivant dans un même pays et soumis à un même gouvernement et aux mêmes lois. Il est donc parfaitement juste d'affirmer qu'il y a une nation canadienne selon cette définition. On peut donc dire en français; "la nation canadienne, c'est à dire la société politique distincte qui constitue le Canada, a été fondé par deux nations ou par deux communautés culturelles,

la nation canadienne-française et la nation canadienne-anglaise". En anglais le mot nation semble n'avoir gardé que son sens politique, du moins jusqu'à tout récemment quand, tout à coup et fait assez paradoxal, sons sens culturel fut défini par le mot "race".

Le dictionnaire Oxford nous donne les définitions, suivantes:

Nation: Une race distincte ou gens, personnes ayant la même descendance, même langue, même histoire, même institutions politiques.

Race: Un groupe de personnes, animaux ou plantes uni par une même descendance, même postérité — une maison, famille, tribu ou une nation prise dans son ensemble.

Comme vous pouvez le constater il est très facile de réaliser la confusion et les malentendus qui peuvent être créés par l'emploi du concept des deux nations sans une définition concrète du mot. Je ne crois pas que l'expression anglaise "the two founding peoples" rende bien ce que l'on veut dire par le mot nation.

Il me semble donc, en guise de conclusion, que ce que l'on devrait dire et accepter explicitement est que: "La société politique canadienne est basé sur le principe de la dualité culturelle et cette dualité se doit d'être reconnu sur un pied d'égalité".

Je vous ai donné une conclusion à ce dilemme, à vous de tirer la vôtre! Très élémentaire, des plus simple n'est-ce pas? Je vous donne donc rendez-vous à l'hôpital psychiatrique, on en discutera plus longuement.

(J. C. D. Pilote) Capt.

The Girls behind the dials



An exclusive photo of those ladies of the lovely voices on Base Winnipeg telephone exchange, captured at Mrs. Nowell's retirement party.

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In a letter to me he asked if it might be possible to obtain a little publicity in the Forces' community regarding this concert. We would like to repay his favor to the chaplains; and as well, consider that the particular concert the chaplains are going to is a wonderful opportunity for our people, if they have not yet seen the Concert Hall, to see it and to hear a fine program at a minimal cost; namely, adults \$1.50, children 50c.

Two orchestras will be providing the music, The Greater Winnipeg Schools Orchestra, and the the Edina School Symphony Orchestra.

P. D. Ross,  
Colonel.

Editor's Note: Sounds like a great idea!

## Protestant Chapel Guild

The next regular monthly meeting of the Chapel Guild will be held on May 14th at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. However, there will be a special meeting of the Chapel Guild on Tuesday, April 30th at 8 p.m. in the Chapel Annex, for the purpose of displaying bazaar items to the members of the

Guild and their friends. This will be a friendly get-together of all interested persons so that they may examine the many items made in recent months for our coming bazaar, and discuss prices. Friends of the Chapel Guild who have been working to support the bazaar are urged to come out and meet the Guild ladies and enjoy a social evening.

Tickets are now being sold in the housing areas by Guild members for the tea at the bazaar. The tickets are only 25c each. Even if you are unable to attend the bazaar we hope you will buy a ticket, since the proceeds are going to support our own Sunday school.

The week before the bazaar all the Protestant residents of the housing areas will be telephoned and asked to bake for the bake table at the bazaar. In the event that you are missed and would like to donate baking, these are the depots in each area where baking may be left on May 3rd from 4 to 6 p.m. or on May 4th before 10 a.m.

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- smile;
- try on some spring hats;
- buy some pussywillows and incorporate them in a flower arrangement;
- keep busy;
- give up on coloured stockings: — try Cameo burnt ember — your legs will look like they spent Easter in Florida;
- wear only your most becoming colors;
- be yourself;
- use cucumber soap from the Unicorn, during the summer months. It's great for delicate skin!
- put a bowl of fresh fruit on your coffee table instead of artificial fruit;
- learn to make a great martini;
- care!

## Secret Thoughts . . .

- Is the fact that we are able to choose our friends, the reason that we have better friends than relatives?
- B.T. (Before Trudeau) did you know there were such words as "Charisma" and "Charismatic"?
- Man's charm is in his hands; woman's in her voice.
- In her life, woman has two important things to watch — her man and her diet.
- Tout lit devrait avoir huit pieds quatre dessous et quatre dedans.
- Man loses the habit of loving as a man loses the art of sailing when they build a bridge from his island to the mainland.
- They're pushing sex these days like it's going out of style.
- Why do we make so much of a death and barely recognize a birth?
- If a woman attracts men, she is sexy; if she attracts women she is chic, if she attracts everybody, she is somebody's grandmother.
- The kind of people who are impressed by your clothes are worth impressing.
- Men are often bigger gossips than girls.
- Newspaper columnists get paid to impose their philosophies, prejudices and tastes on the public.
- Be childlike in your enthusiasm: "I love to go out to lunch."

## the magnetic monster

Spending a week's leave at home can be an interesting and informative vacation if you devote part of this time watching certain children's programs on TV each morning. Winnipeg parents will be pleased to know that one of the finest programs their children can watch is Channel 7's, locally-produced, Archie and his Friends. The program is amusing, well-conceived and very beneficial for pre-schoolers; and Uncle Bob's Safety Tips are a boon for parents trying to ensure their youngsters obey fundamental safety principles.

Channel 6 provides three top-rate children's programs: *Chez Helene*, *The Friendly Giant* and *Mr. Dress-up*; all imaginative and extremely effective. These four demonstrate the many advantages of good television for children; and perhaps set the standard for all other programs to aspire to. Unfortunately these shows form but a small oasis in the desert of television, especially programming for children. More frequently than not, the benefits incurred by the innumerable hours of trash that our youngsters are subjected to each week.

It is now a well-documented fact that television is one of the most effective teaching instruments known to man (and child). Several large institutions in the USA have recognized the need for improved children's programming and are co-sponsoring a Children's Television Workshop, a year-long national experiment to "see how TV can be used as a teaching tool and simultaneously be made so interesting and entertaining that youngsters will want to tune in of their own accord."

This experiment is generating considerable excitement and enthusiasm, and rightly so! The prospects and benefits accompanying this project are most encouraging. While Canadians are beginning to consider Educational Television (ETV) for school-age children, our national broadcasting agencies should seize this opportunity to inaugurate a project similar to the Children's Television Workshop that will reap enormous benefits to the entire country.

Are you satisfied with the television programs your young children are watching?

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### Winnipeg Girl Guides Cookie Sale

Saturday, May 4th is the start of the annual Girl Guide Cookie Sale in Metro Winnipeg. The sale of vanilla and chocolate cookies helps support the Guide programs as well as giving the girls, who are ages 7 to 18, useful lessons in salesmanship, handling and responsibility.

This year the sale will help support Brownie, Guide and Ranger programs here in Winnipeg for over 7,000 girls. These programs include camping, citizenship, community service and nature study and are open to all girls aged 7 to 18.

*Armande Dubé*  
... we miss you!

### Mothers' Day Bazaar And Tea

The ladies of the Protestant Chapel Guild will hold Mother's Day Bazaar and Tea on Saturday May 4th from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Old Drill Hall on Sharpe Blvd. There will be a sale of home baking, sewing, knitting, novelties, white elephants and plants. There will also be a kiddies' corner with a puppet show and ice cream for the amusement of the youngsters. The Guild members have worked steadily through the winter months to produce many beautiful hand-made items for the bazaar and plan to give you exceptional bargains for a quick sale. Please be early for the best selection. This is a great opportunity to buy a lovely gift for Mom at a very reasonable price. The public is most welcome to attend.

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## Community Chatter

By Russ Phillips

Whilst rapturously pursuing my favorite pastime, eating jam-bread, an idea struck me solidly abaft the right ear. I had been racking my poor old brain trying to figure out a good way to get all the kids together for a field day later on in the summer. Then it struck me like so — Why just the kids? Why not the whole family?

Now for a spectacular of this nature, it would take good sized area to accommodate the people from HMCS Chippewa, FOB and Westwin site. Over on the air force side we have such an area. It's on Ness Ave., about four blocks east of Whytefold Road, and there are many acres available for an event like this. It has, I believe, three ball diamonds, plenty of room for all types of foot races, horseshoes and even bicycle races if there is enough interest. There is ample parking space, and clusters of trees where booths could be set up. It has limitless possibilities for a grand scale field day, if I can drum up enough enthusiasm. I haven't discussed it with the Mayor as yet, I thought that a good tentative date might be around the third week of August, say on a Saturday afternoon. As yet, the whole thing is still in the thought stage, and much will depend on the reaction received from you folks. If you have any suggestions about such an event, please call me at 837-2681 or drop a line to the Voxair c/o CFB Winnipeg, Westwin 12, Man. Or if you are situated on the FOB site please call Mrs. Mills at 489-2864.

**A word to the wise—**

The fine weather has brought a multitude of bicycles out of hibernation. In this area, if one wishes to see them all at one time, one should go to the Shopping centre at Ness Ave. and Whytefold Rd. There my friends, you will see bicycles.

They will be scattered over the sidewalk, propped precariously against show windows or smack in front of doors. They will be left leaning against the mail receptacle or the steel uprights. There is one place you will hardly ever see them though. You will hardly ever see them in the bicycle rack that was built to hold them. You can take your choice, when you walk out with a load of merchandise, of stepping into the road and being run down by a car, or shuffling around and climbing over a sidewalk full of semi-tangled steel and rubber. I have heard a great many complaints about it in the last two years, so I feel that it is worthy of mention here.

I am told that, on one occasion, a bike propped carelessly against an upright fell over, narrowly missing a little girl who was passing by. Well, if some one hasn't done it up 'til now, it is bound to happen sooner or later. And kids, if it happens to your bike, there is nothing much you can do about it. The bicycle rack was put there for your exclusive use, so use it! I asked several youngsters if perhaps the rack was in a poor location. Receiving little in the way of a concrete answer, I must conclude that the location has little to do with its lack of popularity. However, we have some pretty level headed kids around here, and if in fact the location or possibly the construction of the rack is at fault, let's hear from you.

gasp!

In about two weeks, weather permitting, I intend to take a thirty-mile walk, in a hoped-for-time of about six hours. If I am successful in this venture, you will certainly hear about it. If not, I will be very quiet, and please don't press me to talk about it.

### FLIGHT CHECKS ✓✓✓

Last Friday night about thirty of the Flying Wing pilots went to a very good mess dinner. The food and wine were excellent, and the absence of speeches made the first part of the night very enjoyable. Near the end of the dinner the head table became rather rowdy and started to throw buns and cheese etc. Those of us below the salt countered by feigning passive resistance, while our Egyptian veteran attacked by under the table means. His attack was so devastating that the head table was forced to retire. Unfortunately when he returned to his place he found his base of operations missing. he managed to maintain his cool by pretending it was still there, and in the condition he was in that was no problem at all.

Flushed with this sudden victory the Flying Wing retired to the lower bar to celebrate. It was here that Dave Rowlandson learned not to say "Sock it to me" to a member of the five-foot air force. These sensitive people have a habit of responding with violence as Al Snyder did. The only comment to be heard after this incident was that it was a horrible waste of a rum and coke. It was during this violent Friday night that the new Flying Wing "fat albert" drinking call came into being. So if you are ever sitting in the mess and hear this call — WATCH OUT... Flying Wing is on the prowl. Saturday night Bob Sutherland had those of us who were still in shape over for a few drinks and then we went down to the mess for the Saturday night dance. Bob Jeffries gave us an example of what he's going to be like after he gets married and that was all the entertainment we needed to make this night a fitting end to a wild, wild weekend.

At a mug party last week Marcel Belzil gave us an excellent example of the good will and generosity of our French Canadian co-patriots. We had a bottle draw. Marcel, not wanting to lessen his buddies chances, kept both halves of his tickets in his pocket. Unfortunately he didn't win anything; except of course the appreciation of Jasper Johnston and our boss Major Scanlon who did win a bottle each. What a way to win brownie points!

I think I owe an apology to Wayne Brocklehurst. As I mentioned in my last article he is our brown bagger, and as I thought he would be looking forward to the spring and the mud I mentioned this in my last article. As it turns out he isn't looking forward to the mud at all, and for this I must apologize. It's the dust and grime of summer that he's actually looking forward to.

"The Gooney Bird"

## "Three Little Pigs"

For those who enjoyed the Christmas production of "Aladdin", Studio 22 has chosen as its last show of the season a play for the enjoyment of both young and old — "Three Little Pigs".

"Three Little Pigs" was originally intended as an adult satire along the lines of Orwell's "Animal Farm." It was then adapted by the author as a children's show, but still retains a good deal of adult humor. It has played with remarkable success to all-adult audiences, and an oft heard comment was, "This show is wasted on children...". The show has toured successfully on Vancouver Island, the lower mainland of B.C. and the Pacific Northwestern states. It also played one complete summer at Buchart's Gardens in Victoria.

Appearing as a toothless wolf is Bill Chaster, who also played this part in productions on the West Coast. Bill directed Studio 22's "Billy Liar".

Jean Archdeacon portrays the part of the Princess. Jean was seen as Shirin in Studio 22's "Sailor Beware" and Mary in "Offshore Island".

Appearing as the Prince is Ron Paling. Ron was recently seen as the father in Studio 22's "Billy Liar".

The three little pigs are Terry Wadd, Val Nielsen and Doug Lawrence. Terry Wadd was last seen as Billy's friend, Arthur, in "Billy Liar". Val Nielsen portrayed Lucinda in "Three Rings for Michelle" and Ed in "Sailor Beware." Doug Lawrence was seen as the telephone man in "Barefoot in the Park", and was featured in the CBC television series "All in the Family".

Naomi Mansfield-Clarke returns to our stage as the evil Leprechaun. Naomi will be remembered for her portrayal of Ali Kann in "Aladdin".

Others in the cast are Jadwiga Nakielny, Janet Lawrence and Thelma Chaster. All three have previously helped backstage.

"Three Little Pigs" is directed by Jenny Chaster, wife of LCDR Bill Chaster, who was the original Princess in the West Coast productions.

Base personnel responsible for the technical aspects are Dave Graham, Producer; Stan Mill, Set Construction and Muriel Mymko, Publicity.

A special dress rehearsal will be held on May 4 at the Shriner's Hospital. The play opens on May 11 and will run two consecutive weekends with two shows an afternoon at 1:30 and 3:30.

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## Between the Covers

by A. Bookworm

Well, this week we are going all Canadian. Our first selection is "WHISTLE ON THE WIND" by Nan Shipley of Winnipeg. She has written several books about the Canadian Northwest of half a century or so ago. This is the story of Lyn and Don Bishop, a newlywed couple whose first home is a boxcar at a Trading Post in Manitoba's northland. Lyn's husband is helping to build the Hudson's Bay Railway from Winnipeg to Churchill, across 1200 miles of frozen wasteland. The vivid descriptions of the cold and snow almost make you shiver at times; then to the other extreme, heat, mosquitoes, and bush fires. One can really get the feeling of what life was like in Manitoba's wilderness only thirty odd years ago. I would particularly recommend this book to the teen-age set. They should like the romance of this young couple in Canada's untamed north, but anyone at all interested in the history of Canada will enjoy "WHISTLE ON THE WIND".

My second selection has no less than thirty-one Canadian authors. A book of short, short stories, entitled "STORIES WITH JOHN DRAINIE" and all written by Canadians. Something for everyone is between the covers of this book; murder, mayhem, humor, tragedy, science, etc. Put it on your "just must" reading list.

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## Ink on Paper

### "I am a Canadian"

One of the most perplexing problems confronting Canadians is that of defining who they are. The trite cliché . . . "neither American nor British" is hardly satisfactory. Perhaps your dictionaries may provide an answer.

Webster's Collegiate makes no mention of Canadian; but does confirm that such things as balsam, geese and jays may have a prefix of interest. The Concise Oxford Dictionary is that — concise and terse: Canadian — (Native) of Canada. Both dictionaries vividly demonstrate, by this brief example, their glaring inadequacies as reference books for Canadians.

Happily, the Dictionary of Canadian English Series, which was reviewed in the last column, admirably fills the requirements as a definitive reference for our language. A companion to the series — A Dictionary of Canadianisms — is an intriguing and refreshing look at the historical foundations of Canadian English. Any preconceptions, stereotypes or initial premonitions that a Dictionary of Canadianisms (based on historical principles) will be dull and arduous reading can be dispelled by opening this unique book at any page.

In the preamble to this review "Canadian" was suggested to be an important word. The Dictionary of Canadianisms agrees, and devotes ten pages to Canada, Canadian and things Canadian. In all, 12,000 entries deal with those words which represent things, customs and ideas that are distinctively Canadian, a virtual treasure chest of information, with

each entry painstakingly researched and documented.

Did you know that: a "woodser" was a fur-post employee whose task it was to obtain firewood and lumber in the woods; "Screech" is a proper word; as is "hootch"; and that "prairie oysters" really exist? These few examples may indicate a concern with trivia and the irrelevant; but on close examination, we discover that these very words form the warp and woof of the fabric of our language.

This volume is more than a dictionary of cold, detached words — it is as another reviewer put it, . . . "an informative companion to Canadian history and letters". Not only is the dictionary interesting and easy to read, it serves as a supplementary Canadian history, sociology, economic and geography text. The Dictionary of Canadianisms is a valuable and extremely readable reference book which will receive consistent use from all members in the family interested in knowing more about the Canadian language.

Professor W. S. Avis of the Department of English, the Royal Military College of Canada, as Editor-in-Chief of this remarkable book, must be congratulated for this significant contribution to Canadian letters. W. S. Gage Ltd., Publishers of this and the series, Dictionaries of Canadian English, have made Canada infinitely richer by providing us with a living legacy of our language.

These lengthy reviews devoted to books recording the Canadian language were prepared so Voxair readers could better appreciate the color and richness of their distinctively Canadian English. In the next issue, "Ink on Paper" will look at what some contemporary journals are doing with our language.

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Smooth Driving	17	44 minutes

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termine just how much drivers vary in their economy of operation. Forty-five drivers were given identical cars in topnotch condition. In one month of driving, their average gas mileage varied up to 10 miles per gallon. The most expensive driver was able to get 13.9 miles per gallon and the most economical driver averaged 23.4 miles.

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Speed	Gas Cost Per Mile
25	2.5c
35	3.1c
45	4.1c
55	5.4c
65	7.0c

2. Rapid acceleration wastes gas; accelerate gradually but get the car in high gear by 20 mph. Driving in low or intermediate gear also raises fuel consumption.

3. Quick unplanned stops waste the gas that has been used to build up the car's momentum. Think ahead. Anticipate stops.

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Each instructor is responsible for five or six students, with whom he first walks the track. During the "walk",

he shows them the "line", or path they should take through certain corners, and explains how to negotiate certain situations should they occur.

With the "walk" completed, the novices drive their cars in single file behind the instructor, slowly at first, then progressively faster until it is evident that the students are ready to learn how to pass safely at high speeds. Under his watchful eye, the instructor permits his charges to pass one another. Later, in the pits, he points out sloppy maneuvering, and shows them how to overcome these problems.

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## NEWS OF THE FORCES

### To Denmark . . . With Mortars

Canadian gunners from CFB Petawawa have flown over to Denmark to participate in the NATO artillery exercise, Annual Barbara 68. "M" Mortar Battery, 4 RCHA, 140 strong, were airlifted with their 4.2-inch mortars and vehicles to Jutland to conduct live firing with 600 gunners from Belgium, Italy, United Kingdom, Germany, Denmark and the United States. Annual Barbara is a yearly exercise to train artillery elements of the Allied Command Europe (ACE) Mobile Force in common procedures and live firing, and to improve the effectiveness of fire support available to the mobile force. "M" Battery is commanded by Major Thayne Wheeler.

### Queen's Commendation



Sgt. R. B. Orr

Sergeant Raymond Bert Orr, 44, CFB Borden, has been awarded the Queen's Commendation for Brave Conduct for saving the lives of two drowning children at the Bayview Marina Dock in Barrie, Ont., last August.

Sgt. Orr saw a child's hand appear above the surface of the water some distance away. He dived fully clothed into about seven feet of water, grasped the child and passed him to others on the dock.

As he turned to swim to shore his foot struck a soft object and quickly diving, he found a second child. He brought him to the surface and also passed him to those on the dock. Both children, about five years old, survived the near tragedy, due to Sgt. Orr's quick work.

### news roundup

Brig.-Gen. G. M. Nelson, 54, will be promoted to Maj.-Gen. July 1, and become Surgeon-General of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux and Gen. Jean Allard, chief of defence staff, attended a NATO nuclear-planning group meeting at The Hague this month. The group discussed tactical nuclear weapons in the alliance. Defence Minister Cadieux also visited the Canadian brigade group and saw German Defence Minister Gerhard Schroeder.

British naval scientists are investigating the phenomenon why so many of the children of Royal Navy deep sea divers turn out to be girls.

The two USAF F-111 aircraft that crashed during operations in Southeast Asia have been replaced. It is anticipated that the radar malfunctions will be quickly remedied and that the test squadron of the sleek, swing-wing aircraft will resume operations shortly.

Captain R. C. Archibald, 32, of Halifax, was killed when his CF-104, on a reconnaissance training flight, crashed into a low hill west of Dijon, France, earlier this month.

There are now 5,600 WAF personnel in the USAF; the total strength of the women's branch is expected to reach 8,000 by June, 1970.

After 32 years of faithful service, the last of the more than 11,000 Avro Ansons built in Canada and Britain, is being retired from the Royal Air Force. The last RAF "Annie" will find its final resting place in the Shuttleworth Museum.

University training units — COTC, UNTD and URTP — have been holding their final mess dinners and parades prior to the disbandment of these units later this year.

Ireland is reported willing to sell its entire fighter force — three WW II Spitfighters; while planning to reshape the Irish Air Corps into a strike force for the Nineteen Seventies.

External Affairs Minister Paul Martin has said that Canada will take part in the development of an airborne radar system to protect North America from manned bomber attack. The new system would replace all or part of the distant Early Warning radar stations on Canadian soil. Canada's share of continental defence is estimated to cost \$134,683,000 for the fiscal year 1968-69.

The number of press releases issued by the Department of National Defence increased from 1,656 in 1964 to 2,649 during the past year.

Laos, with a population of 3 million, has an army equal in number to the armed forces of Canada and Mexico combined.

Field Marshall Viscount Montgomery will become the first person to be awarded the freedom of the city of St. John's when he visits Memorial University next month to receive an honorary degree.

### ANS Graduates Receive Wings



6701 ESO GRADUATES: Lt.'s: Squires, Johnston, French, Hahn, Thompson, Appleby, Dube, Col. H. M. Miller, Reviewing Officer; Lt.-Col. H. L. Broughton, Commanding Officer Ans; LT.'s: Lemay, Snider, Wilson, Peart, MacPherson, Palahicky.

### Issued to men . . . allowance for officers

#### Target dates set for new uniform

OTTAWA (CFP) — Between May 1969 and November 1971 men of the force will be shifting to the new uniform, according to CFHQ plans. Other ranks will receive the initial issue free and retain a kit upkeep allowance. Officers will get a cash grant of \$200 which should cover about two-thirds of the cost.

The kit for serving members will include overcoat and scarf; black, lined gloves; a regular and a light-weight (pouched) raincoat; two light-weight dress jackets and trousers, plus a light-weight field jacket; four shirts and two ties; four pairs of black socks and two pairs of black shoes; a service cap and badge; collar badge, parade belt and frog, insignia and buttons.

The plan is to make bulk issues by unit but since this is still being worked out "the word" won't be out for several months. Serving men will get the kit minus common items they already are wearing. Officers won't have to pay abnormal amounts from their pockets to reach minimum standards. The estimate is \$50-\$60 for the junior officer over and above the \$200 uniform allowance.

More complete details, including exemptions, are shown in the April Canadian Forces Bulletin.

### Winnipeg Salutes Forces Pan-Am Team

For supporting Canada's biggest-ever sports spectacle — the 1967 Pan-American Games — a commemorative bronze plaque was presented to Maj.-Gen. R. C. Stovel, on behalf of CFB Winnipeg and the Canadian Armed Forces. A 1,200-man Pan-Am Force supported all aspects of the Games last summer, making it one of the most successful in the Game's history. Culver Riley, president of the Pan-Am Games (1967) Society, and the Game's executive Director, Jim Daly, made the presentation.

Three major units made up the Force, along with smaller specialist elements from many units across the country, all under the command of Lt.-Col. John de Domenico. The plaque, to be installed in Lipsett Hall, reads:

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## Forces Footnotes

Captain Larry Sutton, on exchange with the USAF, completed 1,000 hours in the F-104 Starfighter. He is presently instructing Luftwaffe pilots at Luke AFB on the German Starfighter training program.

Lt.-Col Paul Mayer, who received the George Medal for heroic action with the United Nations in The Congo, has retired from the Forces, and has accepted a position with the Asian Development Bank at Manilla.

Maritime Command ships have recently completed support exercises with Mobile Command Forces. HMCS Provider returned 123 land vehicles to Canada on completion of the tropical exercises at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico; and HMCS Fraser and the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch conducted

loading and seaborne operations, and practiced landing procedures using Sea King helicopters.

The Changing the Guard ceremony on Parliament Hill will be performed this summer by the Canadian Guards from June 24 to Labour Day, September 2. This will mark the ninth season that the ceremony has been carried out on Parliament Hill. During Centennial Year many thousands of spectators viewed the Guards, one of the major attractions during the summer.

Lt.-Col. R.A. (Bud) White stumped the panel of experts on the CBC national network CBC TV program Front Page Challenge. He set a Canadian altitude record of 100,110 feet in a Super Star-fighter last December.

## Release bid denied

Mr. Justice Nitikman of the Manitoba Court of Queen's Bench last week upheld the provisions of the Canadian Forces Reorganization Act when a pilot at CFB Winnipeg requested to leave the Forces before the full five-year period for which he signed on was completed.

The officer had applied last February to leave the service, but was informed that DND policy stipulated that pilots could only be released after completing five years service upon reaching wings standard.

Lt. Col. S. Telford of Winnipeg told the court that the specialized training the officer had received cost the public more than \$124,000, of which \$95,000 was spent in pilot training. Mr. Justice Nitikman gave the opinion that the order requiring five years' service for pilot graduates must be taken as valid.

## On the Move

Brig.-Gen. A. Mendelsohn has been appointed senior military advisor to the Canadian delegation of the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Laos.

Brig.-Gen. H. A. Morrison has been named to replace Brig.-Gen. R. M. Cox, who will be retiring, as Vice Commander, Central NORAD Region. Col. D. R. Adamson, Commander, CFB Trenton, will be promoted to Brig.-General and become chief of staff, operations at ATCHQ. Col. H. A. Carswell will become the new commander at CFB Trenton, effective next month.



## SAC Over The Prairies

USAF strategic air command planes have been given permission to conduct training flights over Saskatchewan and Manitoba for next five months. B-52 and B-58 bombers fly low-level, sub-sonic flights over routes marked by heavy lines. A special train with radar bomb-scoring equipment is situated at Naicam (top arrow) with similar facilities mounted on vans at Broadview (bottom arrow). The aircraft do not carry bombs. About 70 USAF technicians live on board the self-contained train at Naicam and another dozen or so operate in Broadview.



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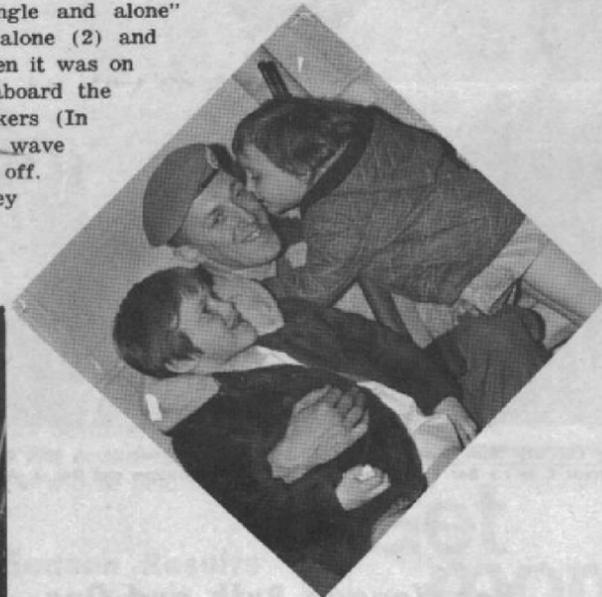
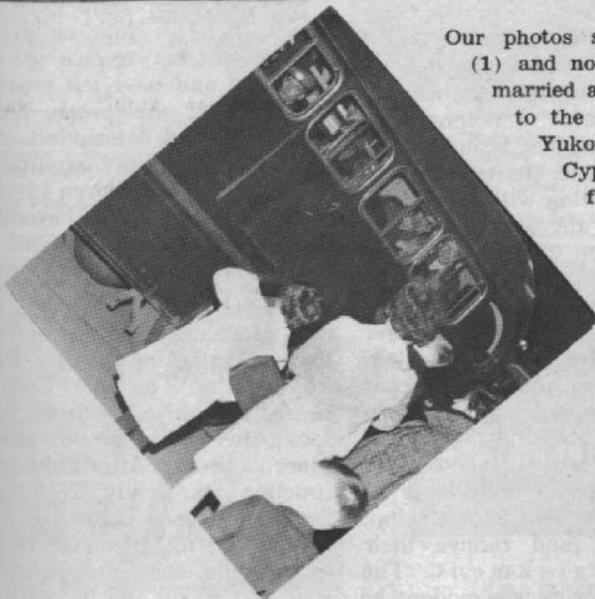
Endelsohn has been military advisor to the Inter-Regional Commission for Supervision of the Middle East.  
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 Morrison, Commander, will be promoted to Major-General and become chief of the Joint Air Tasking Group at ATCHQ. Col. H. Morrison, effective next month.



Easter Sunday Evening was the very appropriate date on which the 112 man main body of "X" (Cyprus) Battery left on its mission of peace for the United Nations. After six months of intensive training for their role as peacekeepers on the "Isle of Love", the day of departure finally arrived. The battery paraded in the 3 RCHA until 2030 hours under BSM J. Turner and once everyone was accounted for they were given an hour to say their final good-byes to families and friends. Refreshments were available for all and a musical background was provided by the regimental band under drum major A. H. Butler. Final farewells done, the battery boarded the buses for the trip to 9 AMU to board the aircraft. Once again the band was on hand to play the men aboard after they had heard a final farewell from Major J. A. R. Vandal, the Acting CO of the regiment. A long, hot summer awaits the men as the advance party has already reported temperatures well in excess of 100 degrees. The hope most common in the men though was that the six months in Cyprus go by as fast as the six months spent in training.



Our photos show us the long wait for the "single and alone" (1) and not so long for the single and not so alone (2) and married and definitely not alone (3 and 4). Then it was on to the buses for the trip to 9 AMU (5), aboard the Yukon to the sweet notes of the Rainmakers (In Cyprus in Summer?) (6 and 7), a last wave from the high paid help (8) and off.  
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## The Prairies

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# Governor General Presents Queen's Scout badges



Governor General Roland Michener on a recent visit to Winnipeg presented (L to R) George Ruddock, Ian Watts, John Summerfield, Robert Rymarchuk with their Queen Scout Parchments. Photos by Patey

## SOUTH SITE SAYS

With X Battery basking in the sun in Cyprus, 1 Located Battery and J. Battery basking in the sun in Shilo (???) and most everybody else on exercise in the Chilcotin in Beautiful B.C., things are pretty quiet down in South Site.

### First Aid Winners

1 Locating Bty were last week declared winners of the Manitoba and Prairie Region First Aid Competition. Beating out Regular and Militia Force teams including 3 RCHA, 18 Medical Company (Militia), 28 COD from Shilo and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders (Militia) to win the Provincial title, Loc Bty also won out over the 19th Medical Coy from Regina to cop the Prairie Region Championship. Our congratulations and best wishes to the team which will take part in the Canadian Championships on 29 May.



The winning Loc Bty team was made up of (front l. to r.) Gnr M. J. Hill, Gnr R. Barnes, Sgt R. W. Wallbridge (rear l. to r.) Bdr J. F. MacDonald, Bdr R. G. Gushue and Gnr J. A. Dean.

### Bon Voyage Ruth and Doc

A farewell party was held in the 3 RCHA Jr. Ranks Club to honour the departure to greener fields on posting to Ottawa of Cpl. and Mrs. RW (Doc) Denton who have been with the regiment since Nov. 1952.

A presentation was made from their many friends in the regiment by Sgt. and Mrs. Chipman and Gnr. RC Dennis, a second presentation was made on behalf of the members and wives of "G" Bty by Cpl. and Mrs. RA Vibert and Cpl. JN Burgess.

They will be missed by all their many friends and acquaintances in the Regiment.

So from all of us a bon voyage and good luck in your new posting.



Pictured at the presentation party are (l. to r.) Bdr and Mrs. R. A. Vibert, Bdr R. V. Burgess, Ruth and Doc Denton, Gnr R. C. "Spud" Dennis, Sgt and Mrs. J. W. Chipman.

## 104th Scouting News

March 28 should remain in the memory of the parents of the boys who attended the Queen's Scout Investiture ceremonies. The afternoon commenced for 100 Queen Scouts and their parents and guests with a luncheon at the Fort Garry Hotel. The Provincial Commissioner, Jack Stewart, read his charge to the Queen Scouts, as follows. Congratulations! To every Queen's Scout on your perseverance and self-reliance in obtaining the knowledge necessary to become a First Class Scout. And for your further progress in acquiring the four Public Service Proficiency Badges necessary to become a Queen's Scout.

"Challenge" — The rank of Queen's Scout makes certain demands upon its holders as it sets them apart as those dedicated to service to others. When you reach your majority and leave the Troop I hope you will continue this dedication and realize that you will always be "Queen's Men".

"Thanks" — To your Scouters, Parents and others who have contributed their time and talents in helping you qualify for the Queen's Scout badge. We hope you will later share the happy experiences of Scouting with those who will follow you in the Scouting ranks. May God bless you and be with you always.

Mr. Michael Dunbar, Venturer Advisor of the 48th Winnipeg Venturer Company was the Guest Speaker. Michael had received his Queen's Scout seven years ago, and since has been very active in the Scouting movement.

After the luncheon everybody proceeded to the Legislative Building to meet the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Roland Michener, and receive their Queen's Scout Parchment. The excitement of the boys was evident as they lined up in the corridor outside of room 200. I am sure that this corri-

dor had not heard so much excitement for many a year, and I am sure that the people working in the adjoining offices realized the tension of these boys and were very patient with the commotion outside of the doors.

After what seemed to be a long time silence fell over the corridor as the Vice-Regal party entered the building. As each group of boys entered room 200 with their Leader the remaining group began getting nervous as their turn approached. As I marched in with my group of boys (picture in March 27 issue), I also started wondering how nervous my boys would be. But as I stood to the side introducing each one in turn my fears left me and was replaced with pride, the boys proved that they really deserved the parchment they were being handed.

Many of you parents have stood and watched one of your children at one time or another receive some type of an award and have felt proud of their achievement, the proud feeling you have is beyond description. Well none of these boys are my parental children, but as my Scout children I felt the same proud feeling that is beyond description. When we left the room I am sure that we were all walking on a cloud.

Well to get back to earth again, we then proceeded to Government House for tea, Hosted by Lt. Gov. Bowles and Mrs. Bowles. The Gov. Gen. later appeared and mixed with the guests and spoke to many proud parents and Queen's Scouts. After attending such a function you really feel that all the time you spend with the boys from Tenderfoot to Queen's Scout is really worthwhile, even though at times the road gets rough and the patience grows thin but in the end it has its own rewards.

## Psychedalia

Before everyone's departure to hither and yon, the Officers Mess threw one last "mind buster" on 5th April. With cushions on the floor, the fragrance of incense, empty canvasses and big brushes for self expression and body driving Italian (???) music a good time was had by all the hippies and diggers.



The turtle neck brigade and their "Mothers" discuss the benefits of liquid type "mind stimulators" as opposed to the illegal aspects of those taken by other means, be they needle, smoke or pill.

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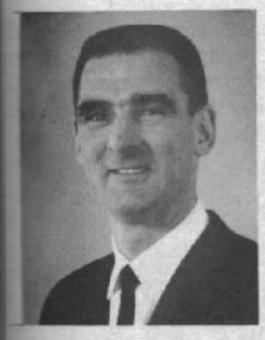
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**SPORTS SHORTS**

**Canadian Bowling Classic**

A round-robin competition to determine Canada's top 10-pin bowler will begin April 20 (1:00-2:00 p.m. EST) in color on CBC television.

The opening game of the Canadian Bowling Classic from Montreal will feature the best bowlers from Canada's six regions opposing each other. The three who roll the highest scores will return April 27th to meet three new

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HE DOOD IT AGAIN! — Only 15 minutes after photo was taken, the Robin Hood of CFB Greenwood, Cpl. Mike Skipton, again split one arrow with another. He is chairman of the Greenwood archery club, which has recently enjoyed a spurt in its popularity.

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(M. Greco)

**Let's Play Hockey!... Yes — Let's!**

Our last sports editorial charged that, until Canadians develop proper skating techniques and re-learn the fundamentals of hockey as an art and science, Canada will be doomed to mediocre showings in International competitions.

This indictment received substantial support during Bunny Ahearne's recent visit to Winnipeg. He supported our contention that the National Hockey League, with its misplaced emphasis on rowdiness and "body-contact" was the subversive agent in preventing Canada from fielding first-rate hockey (as opposed to boxer-linebacker-wrestler on skates) teams in the Olympics and world series.

The irrational demands of professional and commercial hockey to make the game more "exciting" by condoning physical violence on the ice, have a detrimental effect on our youngsters, who studiously imitate their NHL idols, (including Shack and Ferguson) by slamming opposing players into the boards rather than attempting to employ skillful checking techniques to get the puck.

This misplaced emphasis on violence and "ruggedness" in NHL hockey encourages young hockey players to substitute (often with parental and coaches' approval) body-checking for puck-checking, physical violence for speed and skill, and the ability to "smash" an opponent for real hockey ability. Hockey is an inherently fast and exciting game without degrading it with fighting and violence. To underline this statement, just reflect back to the Russian team in the recent Winter Olympics. Were they not one of the most exciting hockey teams around? — and they achieved this reputation by playing hockey and skating well, not by employing hockey sticks as war clubs!

Until the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association starts concerning itself with encouraging hockey players, rather than providing cannon fodder for the big-gun hooligans of the NHL, we will continue to be disgraced in international competition. As long as we perpetrate this charade of violence on skates masquerading as hockey, our youngsters will be deprived of truly learning to play the game well. The CAHA would do much to redeem our lost prestige in hockey by enforcing Olympic rules for all teams under its jurisdiction and by disassociating itself entirely from the NHL's mafia-like embrace. Or alternatively, we could withdraw from international competitions completely, and concentrate on making hockey more violent and rowdy; which seems to be the irrevocable path we have chosen for ourselves.

I.k.

**CURLING CLUB NEWS**

BY HANK FUNK

The open 'Spiel held at the Westwin Club April 15 to 21st drew excellent response from the city clubs. A total of 48 rinks were competing for top honours at press time. Of these, about 38 rinks are from other clubs; most of the city clubs are represented in addition to Gimli and Portage. Some of the better known curlers in this 'Spiel were Norm Houck from Elmwood, Orest Neleschuk from Fort Rouge, Harold Tanasichuk from Civic Cal, and Chuck Keating from Gimli. Contrary to the expectations of the pessimists, the ice was in good condition and the 'Spiel was proceeding smoothly, thanks to the organization and work of the committee, which included Andy Anderson (Chairman), Tom Scanlon, Ev Ogren and Cliff Smith. The crystal ball shows that more of these will be held in both clubs next season.

**Westwin Season Results**

Mixed League  
Grand Aggregate: Skip — Bill Renaud, Third — Mrs. Renaud; Second — Denny Demroche; Lead — Mrs. Demroche.  
Division Winners: A — Renaud; B — Forsyth; C — Nordman; D — Janes; E — C. Smith.

**Wind-up Bonspiel**

First Event — Gustafson, Henderson, Eaton, Renaud.  
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1967-68 Broomball League Champs. Top Row L - R: Neil Gourlie, Pete Etue, Gord Hilchie, Laurie Logan. Bottom Row L - R: Ray Hall, C. R. Smith, Vic McLeod. Not Shown: Bob Kompf, Barry Ivison. Photo by Curry

### Broomball

#### SEMI-FINAL PLAYOFFS COMPLETED

By Laurie Logan

The A series of the semi-finals began on Monday 1 April and 402 Sqdn. pulled out all the stops. Ed Pope, back in goal after spending some time away from broomball, was superb as usual and with great checking by his team-mates was able to hold TC to a scoreless tie.

The B series started out with Supply winning 2 - 0 over a battling SOPC crew. Wilf Debow and defence-man Ray Le Poidevin scored for Supply, but SOPC was in the game all the way and were a constant threat.

Wednesday was a dark day for TC as the shutout bug continued to haunt them. Ed Pope again was outstanding, with great support from his defence-men. The 402 strategy was again successful as the forwards kept TC bottled up. Paddy O'Donnell was the hero of the game as he scored on a rebound, with goalie Gord Hilchie of TC screened by a pile-up.

Game two of the SOPC-Supply series was a thriller as the SOPC team battled into a 2-1 lead and hung on for a well-deserved win. Don Meakin opened scoring for SOPC and Tompkins tied the score on a pass from Barbeau. Garry Ashton scored the winning goal in the second half and with the steady goaltending of Wilf Jones the SOPC team fought Supply through to the closing whistle to tie the series at a game apiece.

The final game of the week saw TCHQ with its back to the wall facing 402 Sqdn. The hangar boys were battle-weary at this stage with Ed Pope out with a broken finger, Grant Harrison playing with a broken nose, and Lefty Hollis a badly bruised rib. After a scoreless first half Neil Goulie outfought the 402 defence in the corner and flipped the ball to Logan at the point. Logan drove the ball past O'Donnell in the 402 net and the TC scoring famine had ended. McLeod got his second assist of the game when on a passing play with Smith he found Ray Hall open at the corner of the net

and Hall scored on a great effort to put the game on ice.

On Thursday 11 April TC and 402 met in the final game of their series. Once again 402 stayed on top of their opponents and kept them scoreless for most of the first half but in the final minute Gourlie took a pass from McLeod and Smith to put TC one goal up. Midway through the second period Gourlie snared an errant passout from the 402 defence and drilled the ball past O'Donnell. Credit should be given 402 for a great effort which just fell short.

The final game of the B series was thrilling to the spectators and rough on the players. Gill Tapp left in the second half suffering from a badly cut eyebrow and his leaving may have had a detrimental effect on SOPC who were trailing 2-1 at the time and were unable to catch up. Wilf Debow scored from Noel in the first half and the score was tied by Steve Higham with help from Colliss and Meakin. The game winner was a blistering shot from Derek Noel, assisted by Gilles Barbeau.

The final series begins Wednesday 17 April between Supply and TC and should prove to be exciting fare for both players and spectators.

#### Indoor Broomball League

Team	W	L	T	F	A	P
TCHQ	22	5	8	70	31	52
SUPPLY	17	7	10	70	46	44
402 SQDN	6	15	12	26	50	24
SOPC	6	24	6	29	68	18

#### League Scoring Leaders

Name	G	A	P
V McLeod TC	15	24	39
D Noel Supp	21	12	33
G Barbeau Supp	17	13	30
C R Smith TC	14	11	25
R Hall TC	13	10	23
P Tompkins Supp	7	15	22
R Whincup Supp	4	17	21
W Debow Supp	13	7	20
B Ivison TC	13	4	17
W Yuzicapi 402	5	7	12

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## Shark Swim Club

News regarding the base swim club has been shortcoming, not because they have been inactive, but because they have been just too busy to report. They competed, Mar. 10 at the Pan-Am Pool at the invitation of the "Cardinal" Club, at the University of Man. Pool at the "Redfins" annual swim meet on Mar. 23, and at the Pan-Am Pool in the "Manitoba Aquatic" Easter Meet.

At the Easter meet Sharon Hache received a bronze in the 8 and under 50 metre style event and also placed 4th in the 50 mm back stroke. Marcel Webster and Bonnie Williams reached the finals in the 100 metre breast and butterfly events. The boys relay of John Henderson, Mark Webster, Bobby Williams and Keith Boguski placed third in the 200m free style men's open.

Our list of winners may not compare to the large swim clubs of the city but their desire to win takes second place to none. Out of a membership of 30 we are swimming better than 30% of our group in active competition. We consider this to be a bet-

ter than average representation. We would like to report on all swimmers who have participated but space does not permit this. We would especially like to give credit to the swimmers that took part in the "Redfins" meet as this was their first competition. This meet was designed for "B" swimmers and it gave our newcomers a chance to compete at their own level. Some of them performed so well that they finished at an "A" time level and therefore were not eligible for "B" class awards.

We would like to pass on our thanks to the parents who have assisted in the program, in particular, those who have given up their time and supplied transportation to make sure our competitors reached their "Meets" on time. Mrs. Gladys Lowrie has volunteered her services as secretary and meet manager and Cpl. Hugh Somers is assisting in coaching. To all parents who have children swimming with the "Sharks", we would appreciate it very much if you continue to give them all the encouragement you can.

P. Boguski

Manitoba Champion — 11 year old George Shorey, Jr., son of Major and Mrs. G. H. Shorey of St. Charles, recently won the Bantam Boys' Championship in the youth Bowling Council playoffs held in Winnipeg.

In addition to an impressive trophy George also won a trip to Edmonton to take part in the National Championships during the Easter holidays. A 648 triple with a 260 high single won him the honor. He also holds the high triple and high average at the Village Inn YBC for Bantam boys.



Major R. C. White presents Sgt L. S. Emin with the Annual ICEU Bowling Trophy. Team members in background left to right are Cpl J. V. Richards, Cpl J. Bissonette, WO M. Babji and Sgt R. Edmonson.



With their own trophies MWO S. Fulmes, right, and WO M. Babji try to console Lt. L. B. Smith, recipient of the "Crying Towel" Award.



Capt K. R. Miller — CE Section, CFB Winnipeg shows the form he employed in sinking a 154 yards, 7 iron HOLE IN ONE on the Par 3 11th hole at Tuxedo April 15th. Capt Miller began golfing in August of last year and now shoots a relatively constant "99", so all you beginners take heart.

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### Frills of the Roaring Game

In a closing two-day bonspiel, Jean McArter's rink of Fran Gerding, May Holmes and Marilyn Secord took top honors in "A" Event. Jeanie tells us it's the first time in fourteen years she's been curling at Westwin that she's taken the top event. It couldn't happen to a nicer person — or rink! The "B" event went to Iris Magura and rink of Marie Newew, Joyce Scanlon and Mary LaRush, and "C" event to Norah Jeffries' rink of Dora Hockney, Shirley Carleton and Betty Shepperd. Thanks to Veda Renaud and committee for the very fine selection of prizes!

A presentation was made by President Helen on behalf of the Ladies Club to "our favourite man about the rink", Jim McPherson.

The Banquet held in the Combined Mess on Saturday evening was attended

by approximately 60 girls — and a "special thanks" to Sgt. Crumley and staff for a delightful buffet. President Helen gave a short "retiring" speech, followed by the incoming Vice, Grace Sutherland. Farewells were said to seven of our members who will be leaving during the summer — Doris Denroche, Shirley Smith, Wendy Darlington, Joan Phillips, Lois Fabi, Barb Turner, and Barbara June Gustafson.

Our closing festivities were certainly in keeping with the kind of season we had at the Club — a lot of fun, good curling, and the friendship of real nice people! A very special thanks to this year's Executive for a job well done. And so, the boots and brooms go away for another year . . . but, about the middle of next October . . . we shall return! Have a good summer! Joyce Scanlon



AMERICAN JEWELLERS TROPHY, left to right — Iris Magura, Skip; Terry Brooks, 3rd; Doris Denroche, 2nd; Wendy Larlington, lead. (First Round)



IMPERIAL JEWELLERS TROPHY, left to right — Elsie Erhart, Skip; Marilyn Secord, 3rd; Dot Penner, 2nd; Wollie Gillespie, lead. Second Round Winners.

Photos by Curry



### Corporals' Club

How's this for some kind of record. We made two issues in a row. Don't let it go to your head though because unless I get a little more news there just isn't anything to print. That'll shake you all up . . . If something does happen around the Club, regarding the Club, or regarding a member of the Club that you think is interesting then PRINT it or TYPE it (I can't read too well) on a piece of paper and stick it in the mail to: Leaky Lip, c/o Voxair, and I shall get it.

Well, enough of that, when you consider how much support the Club gets in a lot of things I don't really expect to get any mail for the column anyway. Talking about support. WHY DON'T WE GET MORE SUPPORT FROM THE MEMBERS ??? If you have a suggestion or complaint then stick it in an envelope also and we'll see what we can do about it. If you think I'm kidding . . . JUST GIVE ME A TRY . . . Let's face it, the Club is supposed to be for the benefit of the members and your Mess Committee is bustling their backs trying to make it so, but when you only have the same group of people showing up for special functions such as sports days, Mess Meetings or visits to other Bases then it just doesn't seem too worthwhile. Even the Wives Club is suffering. Here we have a great chance to get our wives to appreciate the Club more, to participate in the Club more, and more specifically, so let us participate more and even they, The Corporals Wives Club, are suffering from lack of support. Why can't we be of some help to them? Let's face it, you can make all

kinds of excuses about it being a men's club, about the wives not being allowed, etc., etc., etc., (I've heard some pretty stupid remarks passed about this) but when you really stop to think about it don't they deserve a place in the Club? Lets face the facts; they put up with as much military life as we do, they put up with US, they like to have a night out occasionally, they have less opportunity to go out than we do, (how many wives do you see in the Mess after work) and they sure as hell deserve a lot more credit than we are usually willing to give them. Are we so small or cheap or selfish that we can't help them out one night a month? What both Clubs need is far more membership SUPPORT. If the only way we can get support in our activities is to request it rather than expect it then let it be known that you are here and now REQUESTED. Write letters, mutter in corners, make suggestions, but MAKE DARN SURE YOU COME. If you have a suggestion I'll make sure the Mess Committee knows about it !!!

I guess we'd best talk about entertainment now before I start to cry big tears.

Coming up in the very near future we have a Rock and Roll band, the Wanderers just for you people with loose blood and looser joints. It should put some real life into the Mess on the 27th of this month. On the 28th the Associate Members are having a blow-out starting at 1:00 pm and carrying on through the wee hours. Gimli and Portage will be there and so will some food and sub-beer so don't miss this one. The Associate Members are sponsoring this whole Sunday and it will be a dandy.

May 4th is the big Western Night Dance complete with all kinds of gambling games and likely horse races. For this jobby you must wear a costume or be prepared to pay a fine but make sure you come early because the place should be jumping.

Well, I've run out of room again so till next time.

Cheers "Leaky Lip"

### Corporals' Wives Club

Well "Leaky Lip", here we are . . . back again! Sorry about the delay but due to circumstances beyond our control, (car wouldn't start . . . neither would the driver), we just couldn't get off the ground last time.

The C.W.C. held a meeting and cosmetic demonstration April 16th and it was a great success. The girls picked up pointers on application of make-up and on skin care, and were treated to a marvelous peek at the "New Look" by Nutri-Metic Cosmetics.

Later on in the evening we had a fashion show. The clothing was gorgeous and the models really put their "ALL" in it (eat your heart out guys !!!). It sure gave us a lot of great ideas on how to better spend hubbies' dollars. All things considered it was a real "fun" night and if you missed it that's a shame; don't miss the next one on May 21st at 8:30 p.m. Remember that this Club and its meetings are not just "hen" parties or gossip sessions. We actually have a great deal of fun and the idea of the whole thing is to spend a night with the girls having FUN, exchanging IDEAS, enjoying SHOWS such as the two at the last meeting and, if you so desire, just plain RELAXING.

The evening was topped off by a door prize draw which was a compact donated by NUTRI-METIC and was won by Gina Mitchener.

The next meeting, May 21st, is going to be a "GAMES NIGHT" and should be a real blast so plan now to attend and be sure to bring a friend or twelve. Lets get this Club off the ground. It can be a real contender with just a little support. ALSO REMEMBER THE WESTERN NIGHT ON MAY 4th. WEAR A COSTUME OF SOME KIND OR PAY THE FINE BUT MAKE SURE YOU COME.

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