



March 14, 1973

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Vol. 22, No. 5

Air Force Tartan retained

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Royal Canadian Air Force tartan may continue to be worn by all air element pipe bands of the Canadian Armed Forces.

These include Air Reserve pipe bands at Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg and volunteer regular force pipe bands at Ottawa, Trenton, Cold Lake, Portage la Prairie and Lahr, Germany.

The RCAF tartan was officially registered with The Lord Lyon King of Arms of Scotland on Aug. 15, 1942. Its design resulted from discussions at a "Robbie Burns Night" mess dinner at Summerside, P.E.I. in January, 1942.

This distinctive blue, maroon and white Canadian tartan is the only tartan authorized for use by a Commonwealth air force.

Air Reserve pipe bands, like their militia counterparts, maintain and update their pipe band regalia through unit funds. Volunteer regular force pipe bands may retain the RCAF tartan kilt and other band accoutrements by using their non-public funds. A modified Canadian Forces green uniform tunic can be worn as a highland doublet with the kilt.

The Maple Leaf tartan worn by the pipe bands of The Royal Canadian Regiment is another distinctively Canadian tartan. The two RCR pipe bands are

based at Petawawa, Ont., and Gagetown, N.B.

In addition, several militia units are authorized to wear other traditional Scottish tartans.

Base Lottery needs your support Now!

The Base Lottery bi-weekly draws are decreasing in amounts, due to lack of advertising or salesmanship, and unknown factors. Since the lottery commenced in Dec 72, Base Fund has realized nearly seven hundred dollars (which has been applied against the building costs of the South Site Skating Rink) and of course the lucky winners have collectively been rewarded the identical amount. However, a much larger jackpot is possible provided everybody is canvassed. Incidentally, this lottery has been officially registered and approved by the Province of Manitoba, hence the sale of tickets are not restricted solely to military personnel and civilian workers on the Base.

An appeal is hereby made for

individual sellers (or Section Heads/COs) to get in touch with NPFAO. For each book of 12 tickets of \$1.00 each, the seller is only required to turn in \$10.00 to NPFAO, the remaining \$2.00 is the seller's commission (or alternatively two free tickets). With approximately 3,164 personnel on this Base and unlimited potential outside, the jackpot should be in the \$500 to \$1,000 range at least. If the draws could consistently reach this figure the lottery should be able to attract buyers on its own merits.

Your response both as sellers and customers will be greatly appreciated. And remember, even if you don't personally win, you will be helping Base Fund finance worthwhile projects for all.

THE CANADIAN ARMED FORCES TRAINING COMMAND BAND on stage at the Winnipeg Centennial Concert Hall. The TC Bands recent performance entitled Tschaikowsky to Rock was a complete success and performed to a capacity audience. Another recent performance at CFB Winnipeg Bldg 21 was also a huge success. More local Band performances are being planned for the summer season.

(Cole Photo)



GOVERNOR-GENERAL ROLAND MICHENER awards the new Order of Military Merit badge during ceremonies Government House, February 21. Receiving the award is Maj.-Gen. Norman L. Magnusson, 54, Winnipeg, commander of Air Defence Command, with headquarters at North Bay, Ont., for outstanding and meritorious service in duties of great responsibility.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Use Forces Air Letter for Vietnam

OTTAWA (CFP) — Three to five days delivery of mail for Vietnam is possible if you use a Forces Air Letter available at any Canadian Post Office.

Forces Air Letters require only eight cents postage and travel as quickly as regular air mail at 15 cents. Both travel by commercial air.

An ordinary letter using an eight cent stamp will go by service air, but because of infrequent flights may take up to two weeks to arrive overseas.

Here's how to address all mail to Canadian Forces serving on the International Commission of Control and Supervision in Vietnam:

RANK, NAME AND SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER (of the person to whom you are writing)

MCCD
International Commission of Control and Supervision
CFPO 5005

Mail rates increase with weight and here are some comparable figures for ordinary air mail with bracketed surface rates: up to one ounce 15 cents (8 cents); one to two ounces 30 cents (14 cents); two to four ounces 40 cents (20 cents); four to eight ounces 90 cents (32 cents).

But the bargain rate is still the Forces Air Letter going for eight cents.

New Commander in Maritime Command

OTTAWA (CFP) — Rear-Admiral Douglas S. Boyle, 49, of Revelstoke, B.C., will become Commander of Maritime Command, with headquarters in Halifax, in August, succeeding Rear-Admiral Robert W. Timbrell, 53, of Vancouver, who is retiring after 36 years of service.

Rear-Admiral Boyle is now chief of personnel at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. Before coming to Ottawa in January, 1971, he was Com-

mander of NATO's multi-national naval force in the Atlantic.

Rear-Admiral Timbrell, who joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1937, was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for service as the commander of an evacuation yacht at Dunkirk. Since the war, he has held a number of senior staff appointments and commanded the escort Swansea, the destroyer-escort St. Laurent and the aircraft carrier Bonaventure.



A number of CFB Winnipeg personnel were honoured recently for long and meritorious service. The recipients of awards were as follows: Front row: WO JW Slot — First Clasp CD; WO RH Pratt — First Clasp CD; WO J Doerksen — First Clasp CD; Capt RP Deslauriers — First and Second Clasps CD; Maj JE Bussiers — Parade Commander; Col CA LaFrance — Base Commander; Lt RE Alp; Capt RA Keith — First Clasp CD; WO JWE Proulx — First Clasp CD; WO FF Williams — First Clasp CD; WO B Barton — First Clasp CD.

Center Row: WO RA Bouvier — First

Clasp CD; Sgt RW Gaundroue — First Clasp CD; Sgt DG Rodgers — First Clasp CD; Sgt JE McMahon — First Clasp CD; Sgt JW Charron — First Clasp CD; Sgt JP Semeniuk — First Clasp CD; Sgt RH Cumming — First Clasp CD; Sgt HG Pritchard — First Clasp CD; WO GW Baptie — CD.

Rear Row: Cpl WJ Cahill — First Clasp CD; Cpl FB Norton — First Clasp CD; Cpl JW Parks — First Clasp CD; Cpl CH Way — First Clasp CD; Cpl OR Young — First Clasp CD.

Voxair salutes you for your accumulated total of 484 years of long and meritorious service.

In days of old

Those who did not drive a car that long ago may feel better if they read what we pre-war motorists had to face.

To start the car we did not step on a button. We got out and cranked. We always got dirt on our hands. We were lucky if we did not skin knuckles or get a nasty blow on the arm if the engine backfired — as it sometimes did. We blew our tires up to high pressure — usually 60 pounds — with a hand pump. There was no free air. In Inverary, when I started to drive, there was not a public garage or even a gasoline pump. If your car needed repairs, you did them yourself. If the job called in Fred Simpson, the only man who knew much about cars. Big, kindly Fred spent many hours diagnosing the ills of cars. No one ever paid him — he would have been insulted if offered any reward.

If we wanted gasoline, we drove to a hardware store and a clerk carried it out in a can. He brought along a funnel with a chamois in it and poured the gasoline through it into the tank of the car. If we had a flat tire — and a drive without a flat was barely the rule rather than the exception — we pried off the clincher tire, barking our knuckles whenever the tire iron slipped. We patched the tire by the roadside while sweat ran in our eyes and mosquitos enjoyed a banquet on all exposed portions of our anatomy. Often we got stuck on steep hills, especially stony or sandy ones. The passengers

pushed while the driver did his best with low gear. Our chariots had an abiding thirst. We carried a pail and replenished the radiator at frequent intervals. When darkness fell, we fished through our pockets for matches and got out and lit coal oil sidelights and tail light. We turned the little wheel at the top of the acetylene generator on a running board. Soon the smell of carbide rose to our nostrils. Then we lit the headlights.

We started up again. Just when the road was extra rough the headlights went almost out — likely as not, completely out. Water seeped into the headlight tubes. We disconnected the tubes, put one end in our mouth and blew the water out — then connected the gas works up again. We always carried chains — a midsummer thunderstorm would change a bare clay road into grease without much delay. If it rained, we laboriously put up the top and arranged the side curtains. We had no windshield wiper to aid our vision. Whenever we met a horse, we were pleasantly surprised if the steed did not strike a pose like the lion rampant on the Scottish flag. If the driver of the animal was a lady or an elderly gentleman, we usually had to stop the engine and lead the skittish beast past the auto. Those were the good old days when everything made a noise except the rubber bulbous horn.

Mrs. M. Mireault



Is this St. James Street, Winnipeg, 1972?

Pro utilitate homium

For the Service of Mankind — by WO A. Golding

A wound is defined as a break in the continuity of the body tissues which allows blood to escape and germs to enter.

Wounds may vary considerably in size, but are mainly of four types: (1) Cuts or incisions (2) Tears or lacerations (3) Stabs or punctures (4) Abrasions on contusions.

Gun-shot wounds come under one or more of the four types mentioned.

The treatment is the same for all four types. If the wound is severe, bleeding profusely,

at first, but easily controlled by firm pressure from pad and bandage, and with the flat of the hand. Where possible, the patient should be encouraged to sit up. If these measures fail apply a second pad and bandage over the first.

Bleeding from the cheek and lips, is usually controlled by pressure between the hand outside and the teeth inside the mouth. If the patient has no teeth, compress between the forefinger inside, and the thumb outside the mouth.

Bleeding from a tooth socket. Plug the socket firmly with cotton-wool and place over this a larger plug; instruct the patient to grip firmly on to the large plug with his teeth (similar to the action taken when the dentist has removed one of your teeth).

Bleeding from the armpit. Sit the patient up, and place a large pad of gauze, lint or wool in the armpit, and fasten the arm closely to the side with a wide bandage.

Bleeding from the arm. Observe the general rules for bleeding, i.e. raise the arm high above the head, and support it there. Apply a firm pad and bandage to the wound and, if necessary, apply pressure over the pad with the hand. Finally, if this fails, apply a second pad and bandage over the first.

Bleeding from the palm of the hand. Place a firm pad of gauze over the bleeding-point, and instruct the patient to close his hand over it. Then bandage firmly over the closed fist.

Bleeding from the finger. Apply a pad of lint or gauze over the wound, and secure firmly into position with tape. Various sized, specially prepared, sterile band-aids will generally suffice.

Bleeding from wounds of chest and abdomen. Lay the patient on a stretcher, if available, apply a firm pad to wound and secure with a wide bandage. Evacuate patient to hospital soonest.

If the wound runs across the abdomen, keep the knees slightly bent by means of a cushion or pillow placed under the knees as this keeps the wound closed. If the wound runs lengthwise, keep the knees straight for the same reason. Raise the head and shoulders slightly. Turn the head to one side. If there is a protrusion from an abdominal wound, do not try to replace it. A light, wide bandage to protect and hold it in place should suffice. If there is a sucking chest wound, a tight bandage to prevent air from entering is essential.

Bleeding from the groin. Apply a firm pad and bandage over the wound. If bleeding persists, apply pressure with the flat of the hand. Lay the patient on a stretcher (if available), and evacuate to hospital.

Internal Bleeding (to be continued).

penetrating chest or abdomen, over a fracture (see Compound Fractures to follow later), or communicating with a joint, it should be covered with a firm pad and bandage (special sterile dressing, if available), and the patient taken to a doctor at once.

If the wound is slight, a different procedure should be adopted. Remove the clothing to expose the wound. Wash your own hands with warm, fresh, soapy water, using a clean nail brush, if available. Then wash the wound in fresh soapy water using a clean pad and always washing away from the wound. When the wound is clean, dry with a fresh pad and apply an appropriately sized wound dressing (if available), if not, use a gauze pad and bandage.

If an abrasion or contusion is contaminated with dirt, gravel, or other minute elements, medical attention is needed at once.

BLEEDING — The circulation of the Blood. Blood is carried through the body in a circular movement. Arteries carry the blood from the heart to the tissues and organs, to nourish them. Veins carry the blood back to the heart. Capillaries are the connecting link between the arteries and the veins; bleeding may occur at any point in this circular route. Therefore bleeding may be:

- (1) Arterial (from an artery)
- (2) Venous (from a vein)
- (3) Capillary (from a capillary)
- (4) Mixed (from a combination of above vessels)

Signs and Symptoms. Arterial bleeding spurts from the wound and is bright red in colour. Venous bleeding flows evenly from the wound, and is dark red in colour. Capillary bleeding flows evenly and is bright red in colour. Mixed bleeding may be any combination of the above types, and is the type usually seen.

Bleeding must be either: (a) External. (b) Internal.

External Bleeding. General Treatment. Do NOT disturb clots, as this is nature's way of arresting bleeding.

Keep in mind two words: (1) Pressure. (2) Position. (1) Firm pressure applied to a wound will nearly always stop bleeding. This should be done with a clean pad and firmly-applied bandage. If this fails, extra pressure with further pads and bandages will usually succeed. (2) Where possible, raise the bleeding point above the level of the heart. For example, in bleeding from the leg, lay the patient down, raise his leg into the air, and support it in this position.

The tourniquet and constrictive bandages are a dangerous appliance, and should not be used in First Aid.

Special Treatment of Bleeding. Bleeding from the head, neck and face is usually very profuse

Legal Beagle

A DEATH IN THE FAMILY?
Practical Answers to Common Questions

If my husband (my wife) dies, can I get money right away or is everything frozen?

This depends on several factors:

(a) If your Husband's bank account was a joint account, so that either of you could sign a cheque, then your bank can release up to \$2,500 to you right away. Before any additional money can be released, however, you must obtain a Manitoba Succession Duty release. (Where the total value of an estate less allowable debts does not exceed \$50,000* no Succession Duty is payable).

(b) If your Husband's bank account was in his name alone, the same regulations as in (a) will apply, but before receiving any money, you must apply for Probate of his Will (or Letters of Administration if he left no Will) and file a copy of the Probate or Letters of Administration with the bank, since in this situation the bank can only pay the money to the Executor named in the Will or the Administrator named in the Letters of Administration.

NOTE: In certain cases, where

the amount on deposit is small (usually under \$1,000) the bank will release the account to the Widow or next-of-kin without any formality, provided that the Widow and all next-of-kin sign a form of indemnity in favour of the bank. This is discretionary with the bank in each case.

*NOTE: The amounts shown in (a) and (c) above are based on the Succession Duty Act of Manitoba as of 1972.

(c) If your husband's life insurance is made payable to you, an amount up to \$11,500* can be released to you upon completing and filing with the Insurance Company their "Proof of Claim" forms. This usually includes: (i) A "Claimant's Statement" by the beneficiary named in the Policy. (ii) A Certificate from the attending Physician. (iii) Proof of death — a Death Certification or a Certification from the Funeral Director. (iv) The actual policy. Any additional amount of insurance will be paid to you subject to production of a Succession Duty release.

(d) If you and your Husband have a safety Deposit Box containing your valuables and the box is registered in your joint names so that either can sign

up, then the bank will release the contents to you, upon production of Succession Duty releases. If the Box is in your Husband's name only, then Probate (or Letters of Administration, if there is no Will) must be produced to the bank in addition. In all cases, the bank is authorized to open the Safety Deposit Box in your presence, for the purpose of listing the contents. The bank will give you or your Lawyer one copy of this list and will also release the Will of the Deceased, any Birth Certificate or Marriage Licence, any Title Deed, Lease, Agreement for Sale or Mortgage relating to real property or any Deed, record or other document required in connection with the burial of the Deceased. If the Will is found in the Safety Deposit Box then the above documents will only be released to the Executor named in the Will.

(e) If your Husband has Canada Savings Bonds, registered in his name, these Bonds, up to a value of \$5,000 (in certain cases there is no limitation as to value) may be transferred to you upon production of a Death Certificate and upon completion of a form of Transfer. This form can be obtained at any bank. It must be signed by you and in some cases the bank will require a signed consent from children or other next-of-kin. Provincial Succession Duty releases may be required in addition.

What does "Probate" mean?

Probate is a legal word meaning "proof". When a person dies leaving a Will, the Executor named in the Will must "Probate" or "prove" the Will before he can safely proceed to administer the affairs of the deceased person. In some cases a second Will and even a third may be found and a question arises as to which Will governs. The Court decides in such a case and issues Probate for one of the Wills only, to signify that that Will is valid and that the Executor may safely proceed with the administration of the Estate.

Note: The second article on this subject will appear in the next Voxair.



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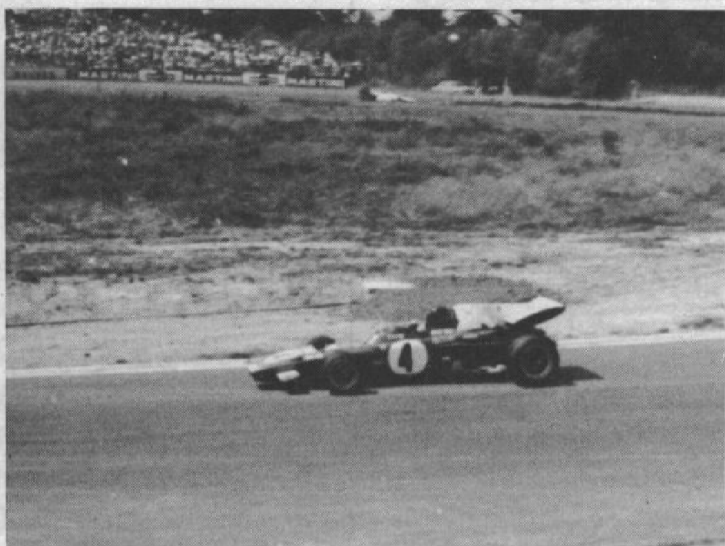
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Track Talk

by Allan Ditter



"Rainmaster" Jack Ickx in the Ferrari 312/B/2 (APS PHOTO)

OTTAWA (CFP)—In the world of racing one name, above all others, has the power to excite crowds. Tough, egotistical and purposeful Ferrari, the man and the car, have been thrilling crowds for over 50 years.

Enzo Ferrari is now 74 years old and, from the time he was 22, his sole interest has been in racing cars. It was with the incredible Alfa Romeo team of the early 1920s that he acquired the now-famous Rampant Stallion badge that has for so long been the Grand Prix guiding light.

During the 1914-1918 war the Italian air ace, Francesco Baracca, carried his family crest on a succession of Neuports and Spads. In 1918 Baracca was shot down and, when the crest was recovered from the wreckage, it was turned over to Baracca's family. Five years later, 25-year-old Enzo Ferrari won a race for the Alfa team and, such was his virtuosity with the underpowered car that the Baracca family presented the coat of arms to this new ace. Since then the "cavallino rampante", the prancing black stallion on the yellow background has been the Scuderia Ferrari emblem.

In 1929, after establishing his reputation as a driver, Ferrari was given the responsibility for the racing division of Alfa Romeo. For the next five years the man who came to be known as the "Commendatore" directed the factory to a string of victories. However, in 1934, a change in the Grand Prix formula caused

the emergence of Germany as a racing power. With the help of the new National Socialist government, the Mercedes-Benz and Auto-Union teams became increasingly successful until Alfa Romeo finally withdrew from the GRANDS Epreuves in 1938.

One year later, Ferrari left the factory and formed his own company at Modena. The first Ferrari race car ran in the Mille Miglia in 1940, only months before Italy entered the war. But that was to be the last the world was to see of the prancing stallion until 1948. In the meantime, the fledgling Ferrari Works was to move from Modena to its present site at Maranello and to be used to manufacture machine tools.

The factory was bombed in 1944 and again in 1945 and it took another three years for Ferrari to re-enter the world of wheels. Since then, however, the Maranello stable has been in Grand Prix racing continuously and in endurance racing for 17 years.

Ferrari has never been known as an innovator. He has characteristically resisted change in order to extract maximum performance from tried and true designs. Either in spite, or because, of this trait nearly every one of his more than 50 distinct design types have won at least once.

Although Ferrari prefers to hire Italian drivers, he has never let Latin nationalism interfere with his mating of man to machine. The list of men who drove Ferraris reads like a motorsport Who's Who . . . John Surtees, Alberto Ascari, Juan Manuel Fangio, Mike Hawthorne, Lorenzo Bandini, Phil Hill, Pedro Rodriguez, Chris Amon, Mario Andretti, Jackie Ickx.

For these and lesser luminaries the prancing stallion has provided six World Champion drivers, a like number of Formula One Constructors' Cups and 11 sports car endurance championships.

Francesco Baracca would have been proud.

Confligere by Bob Purvis

For many years the Armed Forces have advocated the use of simplicity in utilization of the English language. Memorandums, letters, precis and other papers are to be originated so that they may be easily comprehended by the recipients. Unfortunately there are those that prefer to baffle everyone with their cryptics and in general mix-it-up a little. But then, the funniest language you ever did see has to be English as per the following:

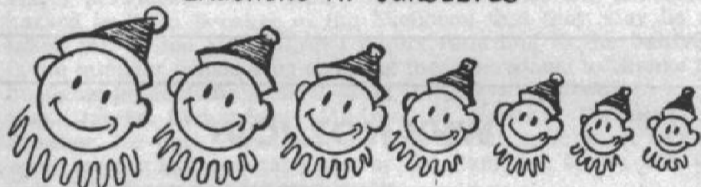
We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes;
But the plural of ox is oxen, not oxes.
Then one fowl is a goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of moose should never be meese!
You may find a lone mouse or a whole nest of mice,
But the plural of house is houses, not hices!
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
If I speak of a foot, and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot — would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth, and a whole set are teeth,
Why should not the plural of booth be called beeth?
Then one may be that, and three may be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose;
And the plural of cat is cats, and not cose!
We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,
But though we say mother we never say methren!
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him,
But imagine the feminine, she, shis and shim!
So English I fancy, you all will agree
Is the funniest language you ever did see!

The aforementioned is just a little food for thought. For many moons the Oxford concise dictionary has been the basic standard for English as utilized in the Forces, however, we note lately many varieties of words that do not appear as being correct in accordance with the Oxford. eg defence is frequently spelled with an "S" which may either be the American or French version.

If you are a crossword puzzle fan, you know by now that the majority of puzzles are initiated in the USA and you find yourself spelling such words as colour, honour, etc., minus the "U"

If an Englishman speaks English and a Frenchman speaks French — what does an American speak? If a person from China speaks Chinese, from Japan speaks Japanese — why doesn't a person from India speak Indianese, or Canada speak Canadianese?

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TODAY'S AMUSING ANECDOTES: "Word Juggling"

LIFE'S LIKE THAT: People certainly are peculiar — they want the front of the bus, the back of the church, and the middle of the road.

GREEN WITH ENVY (?): The Captain of a luxury liner was having an exceptionally bad day (everything was going wrong). As the day progressed, he became so grumpy that he threatened to throw all the seasick passengers overboard. Upon hearing of the Captain's threat, one of the passengers who was already turning green around the gills, called to the steward, "Here's twenty dollars, if the Captain carries out his threat, make sure I get my turn!"

AD IN ONE OF OUR LOCAL PAPERS: "Wanted a Deceptionist for a Doctor's Office"

WHEN IN ROME: A Canadian couple motored across Italy, stopped at a garage in Rome. The man asked the garage attendant, "Do you have any black cats two feet long?" "Yes", replied the attendant. "Any black cats four feet long?" was the next question. "Possibly", conceded the Italian. "Six feet long?" demanded the motorist. "Of course not, that is ridiculous!", replied the attendant. Turning to his wife who was driving, the man said, "See dear, it's like I said, you almost ran over a nun!"

HOW'S THAT AGAIN?: AMERICAN Indian (while watching Christopher Columbus land): "There goes the neighborhood!"

Nero's mother (while listening to her son reluctantly practicing his violin): "I'm afraid he'll never set the world on fire, but at least he'll be able to fiddle."

Two trains — one going east and one going west — are about to collide as there is no possible way either could stop in time. However, they do not collide. Why? . . . "Because East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

A PLAUSIBLE EXCUSE: A Hill Billy boy was late for school, but he had an excellent explanation; namely, "Early this mawnn, Paw heard a noise in the hen house. He ran outside in his night shirt with his double barrelled shotgun, pointed the gun at the hen house and began to walk silently toward it. Suddenly, our hound dog with his cold nose nudged paw from behind . . . we've been cleaning chickens ever since!"

BIOGRAPHY: Gin, Spin, Dash, Crash, Nurse, Hearse.

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Scout & Cubs celebrate Scout Week 73



51ST WINNIPEG SCOUT GROUP — PARENTS AND SONS BANQUET. From left to right: Major JM Sabourin, RC Padre, Keith Gaebel, Cub, Bill Gaebel, Cubmaster and Treasurer, Colonel CA LaFrance, Base Commander, Maurice Roadley Chairman, Ted Higham, Ass't Regional Commissioner for Scouts, Jim Jamieson, Secretary, Jim Wilson, District Commissioner and Major MG Pippy. PROT Padre.

Building 6, Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg rang out with the voices of Scouts and Cubs of the 51st Group on Thursday evening 22 Feb. when the Parents, Scouts and Cubs of the Group sponsored by Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg held their annual Banquet as part of the Scout and Cub week celebrations.

The Group Chairman, Maurice ROADLEY, welcomed the guests by introducing them to the parents and boys present. He also introduced the leaders who serve the groups by their leadership in scouting, Scoutmaster Ken WARNER, Assistant Scoutmaster Frank CONNERS and ASM Dennis SEPT. A Pack Cubmaster Adrien DESBIENS, ACM Tom LYONS, AMC Louis DEJAEGER, B PACK Cubmaster Bill GAEBEL, Assistant Cubmaster Harold GUENTHER, ACM Bernie POOL, ACM Stan BOYINGTON and Junior Leader LOUIS MARTIN.

After a most enjoyable banquet the Chairman called on the Base Commander, Colonel LaFrance, to say a few words to the gathering. Colonel LaFrance informed the meeting that he was once a Cubmaster himself and after that experience he found running a Canadian Forces Base easy. Near riots and problems with a group of 30 young boys qualified him for almost any task, he said, no matter how difficult. Colonel LAFRANCE said what a pleasure it was to sponsor the two groups on the Base; the one on the North Site and also the 51st Group on the South Site. He pointed out that Scouting remains as one of the organizations which fosters an opportunity for boys to learn many skills during their growing up process towards leadership in the community. Guest Speaker for the evening was Jim WILSON, District Commissioner for the Bannantyne District Boy Scouts of Canada. Mr. Wilson spoke

of the development of scouting throughout the world and stated that although there had been some decline in scouting that the Winnipeg Region and Bannantyne District were doing something about it. He stated that more emphasis should be placed on the outdoor activities of scouting and that the Region Training Team headed up by Ted Higham of the Winnipeg Region are teaching adult

leaders the skills of Scouting, which includes fire lighting, cooking, camp layout, etc., in the outdoor program. Patrol leaders courses are run four times a year to teach these leaders to be more effective in teaching the skills involved to the scout troop. A Growth Committee has also been set up by Regional office to take a look at Scouting from outside the movement to constructively criticize the scouting activities.

The District Commissioner appealed to the parents to support the five Scouting programmes, Rovers, Venturers, Scouts, Cubs and Beavers by assisting as non-uniform leaders on the Group Committee or as ununiformed leaders with the Troop or Packs.

The Regional Assistant Commissioner Scouts, Ted Higham, extended greetings to the Group, the Parents and boys from the Winnipeg Region and also extended an invitation for the Group to attend the various Scout Camps in the area.

Two Cubs, Douglas Cryer and Tony Lyons of the 51st Group "A" Pack were invested as Scouts by District Commissioner Jim Wilson. Cubmaster Adrien Desbiens presented the boys from his pack to the Commission who invested the cubs as Scouts and turned them over to their Scoutmaster Ken Warner.



TWO HAPPY NEW SCOUTS: From left to right: Cubmaster Adrien Desbiens, Scouter Ken Warner, Scout Douglas Cryer, Colonel CA LaFrance, Scout Tony Lyons and District Commissioner Jim Wilson.

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Defence in the House

JERICHO LAND, VANCOUVER — INQUIRY AS TO CALLING OF TENDERS CONCERNING DISPOSAL

Mr. Bill Clarke (Vancouver Quadra): Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the Minister of National Defence a question concerning what are known as the Jericho defence lands in Vancouver. Is it a fact that the government is preparing to call for tenders in connection with the disposal of the portion of these lands commonly referred to as the remaining 38 acres north of Fourth Avenue?

Mr. Speaker: Order, please. I have some doubt whether this question can properly be asked at this time. However, if the minister can reply briefly he may do so, and I will then recognize the hon. member for Leeds.

Hon. James A. Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, this is a subject that has been before us for several years.

An Hon. Member: Ten.
Mr. Richardson: There is an agreement in existence between the government and the city of Vancouver. My predecessor has indicated that if the city wishes to reopen this agreement we would certainly be prepared to do so and to listen to representations. **INCREASE IN 1973-74 BUDGET — AVAILABILITY OF ADDITIONAL FUNDS FOR CADET CORPS**

Mr. S. J. Korchinski (Mackenzie): Mr. Speaker, I have a supplementary question for the Minister of National Defence. Will the unfreezing of the defence budget be reflected in additional funds available to cadet corps across Canada whose members are no longer permitted to undertake familiarization flights?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Not specially, Mr. Speaker. We are, of course, concerned about the cadet program — it is a major part of our work — but the unfreezing of the budget is not related directly to that program.

Mr. Korchinski: A further supplementary question, Mr. Speaker.
Mr. Speaker: Order, please. Obviously hon. members are asking supplementaries that are not related to the last question. We must try to establish some order.

GREEN BERETS WORN BY CANADIANS IN VIET NAM SUPERVISORY COMMISSION — NEED FOR CHANGE TO AVOID MISTAKE IN IDENTITY

Hon. George Hees (Prince Edward - Hastings): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. In view of the fact that the wearing of green berets by our peace supervisory personnel in Viet Nam creates additional and unnecessary hazard to them because of the likelihood that they may be mistaken for United States green berets returning to the battlefield, is the minister considering ordering these personnel to change their headgear for something less inviting to aggressive action?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, the dark green beret is part of our uniform. It has been worn for the last several years by the Canadian forces who were part of the former truce commission.

Mr. Hees: You mean all three of them?
Mr. Richardson: All of them.
Mr. Hees: Does the minister not realize that troops in the field are not very discriminating about -
Mr. Speaker: Order, please. This is debate.



733 COMMUNICATIONS QUADRON OFFICIALLY TAKES OVER BASE SWITCHBOARD. Effective 1 Feb 73 733 Comm Sqn is responsible for the operation of the CFB Winnipeg switchboard. Shown above is Lt J. L. Sieffert, OpsO 733 Comm Sqn welcoming to the fold Mrs P.B. Sly, the acting supervisor and some of the hard working operators. L to R at board: Mrs Henley, Mrs Witty, Miss Harkness.



Patricia Periodical



2 PPCLI PROMOTIONS IN CYPRUS. During the past few weeks there have been several promotions in our unit. The personnel shown above have been promoted to the rank shown. Front row, left to right: MCpl Terry Harder, MCpl Bill Spring, MCpl Bill Gilfof, MCpl

Lyle Ryckman, and MCpl Ted Wright. Rear row, left to right: CWO Cliff Thomas, WO Ken Shawcross, Sgt Blake Mitchell, and Sgt Pete Freeman. Last person in the rear rank is the RSM, Mr. Heyman.

In 2 PPCLI Rear Party the biggest news right now is courses. We are busy with Driver and Mortar Courses in Winnipeg, and have sent four men off to their basic parachute training in Edmonton. Cpl Bill Maguire, Pte Rick Quinn, Pte Brian Berger, Pte Larry Altman, and Pte Ramie Goudreau left here a week ago for their training on how to beat the airplane back to the ground. Prior to taking the course the men had undergone a concentrated PT programme to prepare them for the rigours of the parachute training. In a few weeks we expect to see them return to Winnipeg in even better physical condition and sporting new sets of wings on their jackets.

The rest of the Rear Party is now busily engaged in preparing for the return of the Battalion from Cyprus. In less than a month all of the 485 Patricias will be home again. In fact, the first elements of the Battalion will be returning to Winnipeg on March 18th. The first task for everyone on return will be a well-earned holiday. Then in the middle of May we all get together again and start to work on our summer commitments.

CYPRUS NEWS

In Cyprus, the situation is once again quiet as the country settles down after its elections. For the men of 2 PPCLI all their projects and tasks are being either completed or prepared for turnover to the Troisiem Battalion, Royal Vingt-Deuzieme Regiment.

Morale has gone up in other areas as well, as there have been a number of promotions. Cliff Thomas, the Regimental Quartermaster Sergeant, has been promoted to Chief Warrant Officer; Ken Shawcross to Warrant Officer; Blake Mitchell, Pete Freeman and George Arndt to Sergeant; and Bill Spring, Terry Harder, Bill Gilfof, Lyle Ryckman, and Ted Wright have been promoted to Master Corporal. Congratulations to you all.

At the same time, the unit is completing its physical fitness programme. Having taken advantage of the pleasant Cyprus winter weather the men have been doing a great deal of running. This has culminated in the Battle PT tests run during the past couple of weeks. In the Battalion this consists of a two-mile run and a five-mile run on one day, and a ten-

mile run in full fighting order the next day. Next time you have to do your 1½ mile PT test, just think about life in the infantry!

At the present time not even a ten-mile run could hurt the morale of the Patricias as they count the days until they are on their way home. With the main flights returning to Winnipeg on April 5th, 8th, 10th, and 12th, it will not be long before you see a great influx of suntanned and smiling faces amongst us again.

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VOXAIR SPORTS

Prairie Region Team Wins Bowling Title

Coureur Du Bois - 5 Miles

Forty-six participants took part in the Annual event, sponsored by Festival du Voyageur. Course conditions were good on Sunday afternoon (25 Feb 73), giving racers an opportunity to improve upon running times. In the Annual Handicap event, Raymond Desroches finished first in 37:30 minutes. Tom Lathrup took second place at 39:31 minutes and Bruce Walker placed third in 41:56 minutes.

Ron Melnichuk ran the five miles in 30:15, to win the Fastest Runner event while Lynne McCarthy won First Female Trophy, with a fine run of 37:43 minutes. The Oldest Finisher trophy was won by 44 year old John Cliton, in 37:58 minutes. Al Taylor captured the Most Improved Runner Trophy with: a run of 38:03 minutes.

Golf Lessons

Commencing 12 Mar, Mr Jim Mayer of Bel Acres will conduct a series of golf lessons at the Westwin Rec Centre.

Interested persons may register for the following classes: Mon 1800; 1900 or 2000 hrs. Tue 1800; 1900 or 2000 hrs.

The clinic will consist of one, one hour lesson per week for six weeks at a total cost of \$6.00. Clubs will be available at the Rec Centre. However, if you own your own it is advisable to use them.

All Service, DND employees and their dependants are eligible.

Interested personnel may register at the Westwin Rec Centre. Fees must be paid at time of registration. Deadline for registrations is 1200 hrs Mon 12 Mar. Once classes are underway no request for a return of all or any portion of fees paid will be entertained.

We are limited to 72 entries so register NOW.

The Prairie Region bowling team set a new record on their way to winning the Armed Forces National Bowling Championships held at CFB Chilliwack in February.

The team members were Ron Dupuis - Winnipeg, Bud Knight - Moose Jaw, Vic Smith - Moose Jaw, Bob Sypulski - Winnipeg, Dave Johnson - Shilo, John Bonnell - Winnipeg.

Being down to Ontario Region by 452 pins after six games, the team picked up momentum and ended with a 1,000 pin victory.

The combined team pinfall for 30 games was 38,596 which is a 257 plus average per bowler. In the last three games block they rolled a 4,227 which averages out to 282 per bowler. Individually Bud Knight won all three individual awards with a 270 average, 420 single and an even 1,000 triple. Ron Dupuis finished second in each category with his 265 average, 964 triple and a 401 single. Every team member bowled at least two 300 games.

This team showed the power of the Prairie Region.

The week the team spent in Chilliwack was very rewarding and enjoyable. A note of thanks to CFB Chilliwack for a well coordinated tournament and a special thanks to the scorekeepers - the team feels the fair sex added that little extra which spurred them to victory.

The final team results for the tournament were:

Prairie Region	38,596
Ontario	37,561
Quebec	36,259
Pacific	35,890
Europe	34,597
Atlantic	Snowbound



WIN NATIONAL TITLE Shown above are members of the Prairie Region Bowling team who took national honours at the Canadian Forces National Bowling Championships held at CFB Chilliwack in February.

Canadian Forces Photo

Century-73

Cpl Doug Gemmel is the first member of the Century 73 Club to complete the 50 miles plateau required to obtain the loan of an Adidas Sweatsuit.

Doug joined the Century 73 Club on 21 Feb 73 and has logged an excellent 5 miles per day since, thus earning the right for the loan of a Sweatsuit after only 10 days.

Doug assures us that he has set his sights for the top award and we wish him the best of luck.

Cpl Bluzman and Sgt Kentziger have also completed their 50 miles and have received their suits.

Congratulations go out to all Club members participating and we hope when the fine weather arrives you'll be overwhelmed at all the Jolly-Blue pressing for fitness.

Base Basketball

The base team is in a real tight scrap for the fourth and final playoff spot in the City Intermediate Basketball League. With a 5-7 record, the Gooneybirds are chasing the City Police (6-6) and are tied with YMHA in the battle for the playoffs. With two games remaining, it is essential that CFB Winnipeg win them both.

In their last outing the team eked out a key 41-40 decision over YMHA. John Reade and Brian Fritsch led the scoring parade while a good team effort in a 1-2-2 zone defense held the YMHA team in check throughout. CFB was never behind and only a late surge by YMHA brought them as close as one point.

The final league game for the Gooneybirds is Wednesday, Mar 14 at 8:15 Lipssett Hall.

Badminton News

A group of Westwin Badminton Club members travelled to Brandon, Man., to participate in the Western Manitoba Open Tournament, held on Feb 3-4. The Westwin players met some stiff opposition and enjoyed some exciting matches.

The Manitoba Sr Open Tournament was held at The Winnipeg Canoe Club from Feb 11-18 with Westwin well represented. The Winnipeg Winter Club

Invitational Tournament to be held on Mar 8, 10, 11 - will be the next one to watch for.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

Effective 13 March the Junior Badminton Club hours at Westwin will be changed to Sunday afternoons from 1500-1700 hours commencing 18 March 1973.

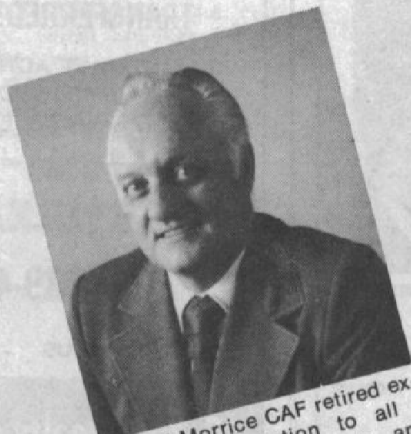
The open recreation period on Sundays will be from 1300-1500 hours effective 18 of March.

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VOXAIR SPORTS

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Men's Leagues

All men's leagues are now in the home stretch, the final rounds all started last week in the run for group prizes. The Tuesday-Thursday league has Robby Robinson and Wes Anderson in a desperate battle for the Grand Aggregate. Surprise of the year has to be the Dillabough rink just barely hanging on in 'A' Group and then only with the help from Dave Towns. The Monday niters have a real dog-fight going as six teams still have a chance for the top prize. The Wednesday league is headed by the two Ray Pollocks and Ron Krampetz — who is also going good on Mondays.

Ladies' Leagues

The ladies too are into the last round and draw chairman Jackie Ridley reports that the championships in all groups are still up for grabs. Great to see such close competition throughout the whole club.

The ladies wind up their season on Saturday, 24 Mar with the Annual Rose Bowl competition. Curling all day, dinner and fun all night. All lady members, afternoon, evening or spares are eligible and there is

no charge. Entry lists are in both rinks now; entry deadline is 17 Mar and the girls are advised to get their names in right now. Remember this event is individual entry, not by rink.

Outside Bonspiels

Congrats to our mixed rinks headed by Ronnie Dillabough and Wes Anderson who were prize winners in the Heather Mixed. Ronnie won the third event and Wes took fourth in that same group.

In the Ladies' Bonspiels at Grafton, North Dakota a rink made up of Anne Lindsey, Jerry Hennessey, Monica Haavisto and Bubbly Beverly Gleadall scored in the second event. They brought home four nice prizes and four of the worst handovers you ever saw. Sherry Ridley, curling with a group from Fort Garry, was a prize winner in the recent Morden All-Starlette Bonspiel.

Coming Events

President's and Vice-president's Trophies — Men's and Ladies' — Mar 28 to Apr 4. Club Mixed' Bonspiel Apr 5-7, Family Bonspiel Apr 8, Men's Open Bonspiel Apr 9-19, Wind-up Banquet and Dance May 4.

Base Winnipeg Takes Badminton Honours

Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg hosted the Prairie Region Badminton Championships 28 Feb-2 Mar 73 with thirty-one competitors from six bases and stations throughout the Region taking part in the four day affair held at Lipsett Hall.

In the Elimination Tournament individual congratulations go out to Sgt Jack McBride of CFB Winnipeg who won the Open Singles Award followed by M/Cpl Tompson and Cpl Lowry of CFB Portage in the Open Doubles competition. M/Cpl Cotterhill of CFB Calgary took the Veterans Singles and Winnipeg's own WO Mike Semeniuk and Cpl Brian took the Veterans Doubles.

The Prairie Region will have a strong team entry at the Forces National Competition to be held in Lahr Germany in mid April.

Holding down the Prairie Region team will be:

Open Competition — Capt W. H. Joughin, Winnipeg; Sgt J. M. McBride, Winnipeg; Sgt A. E. Hoge, Edmonton; M/Cpl G. C. Thompson, Portage; Cpl B. E. Lowry, Portage; Cpl D. Mann, Cold Lake.

Veterans Competition — WO M. Semeniuk, Winnipeg; WO C. B. Shaw, Portage; M/Cpl J. C. Cotterhill, Calgary; Cpl G. E. Brian, Winnipeg.

Congratulations again to all participants who made the Championship worthwhile and GOOD LUCK to the Prairie representatives in Lahr.



ON TO LAHR — Following a round robin competition to determine the Region champions, CFB Winnipeg's team consisting of Capt Bill Joughin, Capt Bob Ross, WO Mike Semeniuk, Sgts Ted Barton, Jack McBride, George Fedak and Cpl Hillery Briand (not shown in above photo) came out on top with a total of 29 points. Above LCol JH Roddick of 429 Squadron is seen presenting the Base Trophy to Sgt McBride, the team's Captain.

Canadian Forces Photo

Coming Events - BASE HOCKEY

Inter-section Hockey Playoffs at St James Civic Arena starting 12 March 73. 1200-1330 Hrs. Spectators are most welcome.

Base Activity Co-ordinators

The following list is composed of all personnel who are currently representing various clubs, organizations and recreational activities. It should be realized however, that the list may change "over night."

ACTIVITY	CO-ORINATOR	PHONE
Aerobics	Sgt Barton	511
Bingo	WO McConeghy	331
Baseball (Minor)	Sgt Roadley	448
Basketball	Lt Whitehead	509
Brownies & Guides (N)	Mrs Swayze	888-4560
Brownies & Guides (S)	Mrs Deller	489-8555
Badminton (Sr)	Sgt Semeniuk	404
Badminton (Jr)	Capt Joughin	509
Broomball	Cpl Ignatenko	404
Bowling (Pres)	Cpl Dupuis	734
Bowling (Mixed)	Cpl Witty	470
Bowling (Inter-section)	Cpl Dupuis	734
Bowling (Ladies)	Mrs Ketch	888-4276
Bowling (Junior)	Cpl Foster	513
Bowling (Mgr)	Cpl Fuellbrandt	524
Bowling (Mgr)	Cpl Kearns	536
Curling (Pres)	Maj Filleul	439
Curling (Mixed)	Sgt Smith	606
Curling (Men's)	Capt McGarth	598
Curling (Inter-section)	Capt Webber	485
Curling (Ladies)	Mrs Lindsey	888-8882
Curling (Junior)	Sgt Clowes	511
Cubs & Scouts (N)	MWO Gaebe	668
Cubs & Scouts (S)	Maj Hawkins	572
Drama Club	Capt Freudenberg	544
Fastball (Base)	Capt MacDonald	290
Flag Football	Sgt Mercredi	511
Dot Swim Club	Mr Chance	832-4862
Golf	Maj Neilson	338
Hobby Shop	Cpl Griffith	550
Hockey (Base)	Cpl McDonald	404
Hockey (Inter-section)	Capt Poole	420
Hockey (Minor)	Cpl Harrison	888-2528
Judo	Maj Wilson	389
Rifle Club (Sr)	Cpl Wilson	404
Rifle Club (Jr)	Cpl Ayres	305
Ski Club	Capt Fabricius	252
Scuba Club	Maj Williams	985-3680
Swimming	Sgt Mercredi	511
Soccer	Sgt Clowes	511
Sailing Club	Cpl Giles	238
Figure Skating	Mrs Chester	832-6638
Weight Training	Sgt Mercredi	511
Women's Fitness	Cpl Piper	511
Snorkel Club	Maj Hawkins	713
Photo Club	Cpl Pollens	546
Wine Making	Capt Murphy	590
Volleyball	Cpl Burgess	511
WASOP (Pool)	Sgt Stiles	534
Family Information Centre	Mrs Trundell	837-5023
Drug Education Centre	Capt Perron	454
Curling Ice Booking	Capt Collbeck	344
Red Cross	Mr Lambert	772-2551
Information Centre	Capt Jopling	504

FINAL TEAM STANDINGS	
CFB Winnipeg	29 points
CFB Portage La Prairie	21 points
CFB Edmonton	13 points
CFB Calgary	6 points
CFB Cold Lake	5 points
CFS Inuvik	0 points

Volunteers Wanted!!!

Male and female volunteers are desperately needed to help in a physical education and recreation program for mentally retarded adults. The program will be run in Lipsett Hall Gymnasium every Wednesday afternoon from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Persons interested need only have an interest in working in adapted physical education programs. Volunteers will be trained to work in the program, plus given a brief outline of the total program, content and objectives.

Any interested persons should contact Rudi McCowan at 589-8325 or drop down to the Lipsett gym any Wednesday afternoon.

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The Drug Scene

DRUG ABUSE: A CHEMICAL "COP-OUT"

By W. A. Birnie, B.Sc., M.D.
 Many people have a rather hazy concept of what constitutes a "drug", let alone what is meant by "drug abuse". Far too often adults, parents, and adolescents, alarmed and at the same time intrigued by the "drug scene" fall prey to over-reaction and generalizations about the use of drugs, without being aware of what the terms mean.

A drug is defined as any substance, other than those required for the maintenance of normal health, which by its chemical nature alters the functioning or structure of the living bodily systems. Of course here we are concerned with those drugs which are used specifically for their effects on mood, perception, and consciousness. These chemicals are known technically as "psychoactive drugs". These drugs fall into three categories: Stimulants (amphetamines, "speed", etc.) Depressants (alcohol, barbiturates, tranquilizers, and narcotics) and Hallucinogens (LSD, mescaline, and marijuana). Drug abuse can be considered essentially as a chemical "cop-out", since it refers to the behavior of an individual who deliberately uses a psychoactive (mind-altering) chemical substance for non medical purposes in a manner which is not really condoned by society. We need to distinguish drug abuse and drug dependence. Drug abuse can be acute or chronic. The acute form would include a first "bad-trip" with LSD or marijuana, an acute psychosis from a first injection of amphetamine intravenously, or acute alcohol intoxication. In a chronic situation such as in alcoholism, or heroin addiction, drug dependence would apply. Drug dependence is therefore simply another way of saying chronic drug abuse. With drug dependence there may be varying combinations of tolerance to the drug, physical dependence on the drug with withdrawal symptoms, and psychological dependence.

There is a widespread and mistaken belief that psychological dependence is not particularly serious, while physical dependence is. This argument is fairly easily shown to be absurd. Provided the person survives the physical reactions of drug withdrawal (which he does in the

great majority of cases) even the most severe physical dependence fades away fairly rapidly after the removal of the chemical. In contrast, psychological dependence can be extremely difficult to eradicate. Drug users show a strong tendency to return to their chemical comforters even after being off them for considerable periods of time. The psychological factors giving rise to drug use and abuse, in such cases, are likely to continue in operation indefinitely unless the drug abuser can change his entire living pattern and his manner of thinking and feeling.

How and why does man fall prey to the abuse of psychoactive chemicals is an intriguing question. Any situation causing human frustration is best handled by the learning of new skills so that the frustrating problem can be overcome. Of course this takes time, effort, and a certain willingness to postpone the immediate gratification or relief of the increased tension state. If drug-taking produces a more immediate relief of tension, the incentive to learn more constructive methods of coping with frustration is decreased. Man's need to transcend boredom, to search for both tension relief and novelty leads to the controlled ritualized recreational use of drugs, especially alcohol. However ritual may well become a habit, and this habit of using psychoactive chemicals to "cop-out" can readily reduce the variety of skills needed to deal effectively and constructively with other people and solving the problems of being human.

To the extent that this development of personality is blocked as a result of drug taking, the user remains at a more or less immature stage of emotional development. Many studies have shown that there is always this tendency toward emotional immaturity, lack of tolerance to frustration, and an inadequacy of responses to interpersonal problems. It seems rather ironic that heavy use of alcohol should be seen as a sign of virility and that our language should contain such phrases as "holding your liquor like a man" when heavy use may in some cases be a reflection of immaturity.

However the very term "drug

abuse" carries with it the notion that the specific drug compels dependence and that one dose is a certain ticket to perdition. The belief that drugs compel behavior is as simplistic and erroneous as the common assumption that drug use is necessarily linked with depraved, vicious, and criminal behavior. Our nation is flooded with drug information which comes at us from all sides. There is now, because of this awareness, an almost immediate conditioned response from parents and other adults that an adolescent's deviant behavior means that drugs are involved. Such suspicion, when shown in direct uninformed accusation does little to enhance an already deteriorating adult-youth relationship. Contrary to what most adults believe, adolescents who use marijuana are not always troubled youngsters. Well over fifty percent of the adolescents who try marijuana do so out of curiosity and peer pressure. Studies show that nearly ninety percent of adolescent drug experimenters have done no serious harm to themselves since they abandon these chemical comforters as they mature, and learn from their life experiences.

In general, dependence of drugs derives far less from specific drug action than from human frailty, misery, and alienation. In order to make any headway in our understanding of the abuse of psychoactive drugs, we must realize and fully appreciate the fact that people have ready access to all classes of psychoactive drugs and will continue to use and abuse them. This is our personal choice. Rather than "cop-out" on our frustrating problems we must continue to create a society that makes drug interest conform to the requirements of healthy mature self-interest.



South Site Form Community Council

On Tuesday evening, 6 Mar, at a general meeting held at Lipsett Hall the residents of South Site Married Quarters appointed a committee to determine ward boundaries and solicit nominees for a community council.

Although the number attending was not as large as the committee had hoped, a firm decision was taken to proceed with the formation of a council. Named to the "Nomination Committee" were: B Fry, chairman; B Fraser; B Macht, Mrs Walsh and Mrs Wharton. The committee have been given two weeks to present a list of candidates who are willing to stand for election.

Other topics discussed during the evening were: types of activities which could be promoted; our relationship with the neighboring community councils and ways and means of financing activities.

Capt C. C. Patterson, chairman of the Interim Committee studying formation of a council pointed out that a council should provide an opportunity for a greater feeling of togetherness among the residents and act as a medium for keeping the community informed about the activities available. Furthermore a council would be an avenue for co-operative study, planning and action.

Bits and Pieces

Congratulations to the Training Command Band under the baton of Captain T. A. Barnes, The Queens Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada under the direction of MWO R. R. Springett, and to the Winnipeg Philharmonic Choir and Chorus Master Mr. S. Thomson for a wonderful programme of music presented February 27 in the Centennial Concert Hall. The selection of music was such that there was something to satisfy everyone's taste. It would be impossible to pick a single highlight from such a performance but, my evening "was made" when the Pipes, Drums and Band combined played their arrangement of Amazing Grace. If you weren't there you missed a spectacular performance.

Did you hear about the fellow who joined the armed forces and, because of his previous occupation, was im-

mediated designated as a barber. His previous occupation - clipping poodles.

See you in a couple of weeks, in the meantime remember, "An argument is the longest distance between two points of view."

NOTICE

The Protestant Women's Chapel Guild will be having a children's Theatre Party on Wednesday, March 28th. There will be two shows on 28 March at 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m. Pinocchio and five cartoons will be shown. Popcorn will be sold in the theatre. We urge all the children to come out to help the ladies support their church projects.

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Cadenza

Following almost on top of the Training Command Band's most favorably lauded concert at Winnipeg's Centennial Concert Hall on February 27th, the band swung into a totally different kind of musical evening on March 4th when we presented BAND NITE to a crowd of 750 people in building 21.

The evening was a great success judging from the remarks during and since that have filtered back to us in one way or another. Director of Music, Capt. Terry Barnes hosted our distinguished guests, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. K. C. Lett, Chief of Staff, TCHQ, our own Base Commander, Col. LaFrance representing the Winnipeg Musicians Association.

The entertainment highlight of the evening was a fast-paced stage show which started with a recent returnee from Nashville, Tenn., Winnipeg's Ray St. Germain. Rays vocal stylings showed him to be in top form with selections ranging from "Amos Moses" and other favorite to an excellent impersonation sequence-one being Tiny Tim singing a Johnny Cash hit, "Folsom Prison" . . . if you can picture that . . . Next the show featured the famous Steiner Brothers who have also just recently returned from an engagement in the U.S. As always the Steiners danced, sung and produced excellent comedy all of which I would rate easily as second to none in anybody's entertainment world. The crowd loved them

particularly the six bad boy of the three, Rob Steiner, with his continual interruptive humor and his bit as the .45 calibre totin' 'Texan'.

All of the foregoing was very admirably dove-tailed together by one of the best emcees in this country, Mr. Don Slade. Don is a very busy man these days but, he told us, he's never too busy to come out and help the T.C. Band . . . and help us he certainly did!

Keeping pace with all the acts and Don was, of course, our T.C. Show band, a 16-piece unit capably led by MWO Will Jones.

The show band played several feature numbers as part of the show. Two of these numbers were written especially for BAND NITE by Winnipeg's famous band leader and accordionist Mr. Ted Komar who was seen enjoying himself off-stage for a change and Cpl Craig Ladd who did the back-up chart for Ray St. Germain's "Amos Moses". (Writing to order at short notice is no small task and the band is indebted to Ted and Craig for their efforts.)

The evening started at 8:00 p.m. with the 16-piece Show band playing for dancing and bringing back a lot of memories of name bands that played that same drill hall many years ago with such arrangements as Count Basie's "One O'Clock Jump", Glenn Miller's "String of Pearls", and many other "biggies" from the big band

era. Other bands took over after this starting with WO Chuh Henry's "Big Trombone Machine" (. . . seven of 'em, already!) then Cpl. Craig Ladd's 9-piece "Grand Funk Railway" played some very recent instrumental hits. The Don-Warren Trio had everyone singing and clapping hands as their Pig n' Whistle stylings provided a great time for all. A fully outfitted Bavarian Band took to the stage and many voices were raised in drinking songs that always bring a ring of gaiety to any evening's fun. Between all the band's changing on and off the exciting Honky Tonk stylings of our own "Ozzie" Aasland tinkled merrily throughout the hall as "Oz" lustily performed such old favorites as "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Bye, Bye, Blackbird" and many others. As you can see, we certainly didn't lack for variety on BAND NITE.

The entertainment and musical groups were only a part of the overall effort, however, and many members of the T.C. Band put down their instruments to lend a hand at many other less ----- but very necessary jobs prior to and during BAND NITE. But some of our greatest help came from people who aren't even in the T.C. Band. I must single out several of these people because if it hadn't been for their long and selfless toil BAND NITE just would not have been as spectacular as it turned out to be. Capt. Dave Moriarty and Barbara Goodwyn saw to it that we got our badly needed lighting and they really had to put a lot of hours in to see that we did get it. Also Sgt. Herb Ireland, our honorary director of Music for the T.C. Band saw to and competently handled a lot of problems that really had us stymied. Thank you, kind people, we certainly appreciated your efforts. And the other person I almost forgot to mention is Igor Frenetic who took over the helm as artistic director for the entire evening.

The biggest vote of thanks, however, must go to all the people who came to BAND NITE. We really enjoyed performing for you and hope that in the near future you will give us a chance to do it all over again with perhaps an even better evening still. Rumors have it that there could be another BAND NITE before 1973 is over . . . so, keep in touch! As Carl Philipp Emanuel Bach once said after being locked in a wine cellar with an all-girl traveling chamber orchestra . . . "see you next week, folks --".

737 Squadron RC(Air)C

The Squadron training program for the year 1972-73 has taken a different approach to the normal Cadet training. Emphasis has been placed upon maximum participation by the cadets including suggestion as to future training courses, and flexibility. The idea of using practical training equipment to expose the cadets to situations in which they ask questions in also being employed.

First year cadets, in addition to the normal basic training requirements will be exposed to navigational exercises as one opportunity to allow them to decide on areas of their individual training program.

Second year cadets are exposed to such challenging items as air traffic regulations and weather systems. Third and fourth year cadets split into two main areas depending upon interests in mechanical things or in flight problems. Familiarization flights in Cessna 185's, Beavers, and Cessna 337's offer challenge.

Optional courses range from basic photography and basic communication skills to training survival and model rocketry. The highlight of the Squadron program is the squadron project "Snoopy". This is a Space Laboratory Capsule Simulator. Comprised of wooden framework, masonite panels, and chairs from Canadian Forces Aircraft, it will require 300 panel lights, 1.5 miles of wiring, ventilation systems,

communication systems, and a simulated computer along with 8 cadets to operate the simulator. Structural components have all been prefabricated and work is about to commence on the electrical portions. To date 152 man hours have been expended in this project. An estimated 312 hours will be required to complete phase one of the project during the current year. For those who are interested in other statistics, the physical dimensions are 6' in diameter by 12' in length for the capsule portion, and the exterior controls comprise a panel area of 25 sq. ft. This in itself has posed problems to the squadron in finding suitable accommodation for the project.

The squadron photography team are now beginning to maintain a record of the activities while the graphic arts team are preparing the necessary drawings and program material for the project. Other project teams in the squadron have been keeping up an equally good record in performance in range, construction of super detailed models to analyze airframe structure, and testing of model rockets in the squadron wind tunnel.

With a program that carries on six days a week, including the parade night, there is no problem in maintaining the interest in Air Cadets. Would you like to join?



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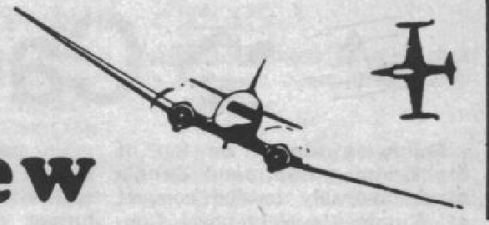
by Dale Hibbard

UNDE Local 705 has applied to become an affiliate of the Manitoba Federation of Labour. Decision to affiliate was made at the March 5 general meeting. Shalom Schachter, one of the three PSAC regional representatives in Winnipeg, attended the meeting and was a big help in clarifying the whole question of affiliation. Manitoba Locals of the department of veterans' affairs and the department of the solicitor-general are already affiliated with the MFL. UNDE Local 704, Shilo, is also an affiliate. According to Art Coulter, executive secretary of the federation, the MFL currently boasts a membership of about 48,000 workers in the province. . . . Deadline for buying tickets from executive officers for the upcoming Local 705 dinner and dance is Monday, March 19. After that date, tickets will have to be bought at the door. Don't forget, it's all happening at the Maryland Hotel, 690 Notre Dame Street, starting at 6.30 p.m. On the agenda for the evening will be the following items: chatter, refreshment, repartee, refreshment, conversation, refreshment, hobnobbing, refreshment, bavardage, and refreshment. So far, tickets have been selling like hotcakes. Like peanut brittle? Would you believe anchovies? Incidentally, all tickets are being sold for \$2.50 each. The original plan to sell tickets to non-members/deductees for \$3.75 has been scrapped. Executive officers are reminded to produce the folding fruit of their ticket sales on Monday, March 19, the date of the next executive meeting. . . . The shop stewards will meet at 7 p.m. and the executive meeting will get underway an hour later. By the way, at the March general meeting of Local 705, it was agreed that shop stewards, who are not members of the executive, would be permitted to attend executive committee meetings with voice but no vote. . . . Attendance at the March 2 labour-management relations committee meeting was really encouraging. This is the kind of attendance that should be the rule rather than the exception.

If the meeting, which lasted 90 minutes, is a portent of things to come, then observers and committee members might be well advised in the future to bring their lunch. If you want to contribute an agenda item for the next LMRC meeting, contact the chairman (698) before Thursday, March 29. . . . During the past two weeks Local 705 members have been treated to two "mid-term beverage breaks". Spring this year seems much wetter than usual, don't you think? . . . Fred Bruce, another PSAC regional representative, has accepted our invitation to attend the March 24 extravaganza. . . . By the time you read this, the "crucial" PSAC Winnipeg area council meeting will have already taken place and, hopefully, the council is still alive and caring, if not kicking. Before the meeting, council president Ben Zabenskie informed us that all Locals would be asked "to contribute one cent per member per month in order for the council to function properly". Added Ben: "Without the required support, the area council will have no alternative but to disband". . . . The Local 705 by-laws committee met Monday and, according to reports, an updated preliminary draft of the revised by-laws should be in sufficient shape for presentation at the April 2 general meeting. . . . Shop steward identification cards have been received from UNDE headquarters and may be obtained from Wilf Barber at the next shop stewards meeting. . . . Base Commander Co. C. A. LaFrance will not be able to attend our March 24 shindig as previously reported because he will be out of town on that day. Of course, we regret that Col. LaFrance will not be able to be with us but Lieut. Col. A. J. Shade, who has agreed to pinch-hit for the Base Commander, can be assured of a warm welcome. . . . Much thanks is extended to Winsome Willy Wilson, the seven-o-five who has the monthly headache of preparing our posters which are as pulchritudinous as they are persuasive.



429 Sqn. Bison Brew



Since the last time we were printed there have been some changes in the barn. OPS' now sports a door wide enough for sixteen chubby pilots to stand in while they break in the new Operations crew, who are Jim Humphrey and Wally Pennell.

Willy Williamson is bossing "B" Flight these days, and it looks as though he's finally going to get Gary Wellstead back in the pointy? end of a Dak. Gary has been on sick leave for several weeks since his operation. Willy and Jean-Louis assisted by Bryan Fritsch and Dave towns were hauling militia men around the Calgary area last weekend, while John Lumley was busy helping Michel Sanfacon and Gilles Tessier find St. Hubert.

Also last weekend "A" Flight sent some of its members off on a U.S.A. famil — Dave Wood was taking his first big trip as a new long range skipper. Backing him up were three well known and stalwart chaps, Rick Legault, Fred Woodhouse, and P. G. Smith.

Larry Berry finally made it back from warmer climates and is recuperating at home.

Over in Standards and Conversion Flights they have finished training the Dak course, and we'll welcome Bill Jack and Nick Rapagna to "A" Flight, George Trattner to "B" Flight, Al Munro and Pete Rebek to "C" Flight and Warren Everett to "D" Flight.

The crewman section have received word that they will be officially joining the Bisons on 1 Apr. This move has been welcomed by crewmen and Squadron personnel alike as a good idea. One of them, Mark Dandurand, has received notice of a posting to Germany, and he's got us wondering how he feels to lose his flight pay for three years. A big smile was all we could get for an answer to that question.

Well, just in case they've fooled us again with those Buffalo Chips, the name of this 'ere column orta be Bison Brew. Dunno how that other name keeps creeping in.

Adm flight are going to lose Sgt Barney Pritchard this summer, as he will be going to a new job in Europe. Mrs. Rose Gordon will also be leaving the Orderly Room after many months of typing there. There's no names yet for their replacements, but we know that both of them are going to be hard to replace, and the squadron will miss their smiling faces. Rose is leaving March 23, and Barney will be going in July.

P.S. Don't forget the 429 Sqn Bonspiel Friday March 16th in the North Site rink on Whyte-wold. If you haven't already registered see Dan McGrath.

Here's a little, well, call it what you will; it's about Daks:

Trundling down the runway with both props in fine Goes an ancient Goony The pride of 429.

She finally becomes airborne The pilots raise the gear, In the noisy cockpit They both suppress a cheer.

No it's time to lessen power. To start the lengthy climb, Time to call up company With the airborne time;

And in the back the navs Begin with masking tape To patch the creaking table up Within this ancient crate.

No pilot ever goes back there. To see what they have done For fear when all the tape is gone They'll start with chewing gum.

Hey, there's Plum Coulee over there The student howls with glee His buddy points it out again Good Lord, there must be three.

Off towards the west we fly To see Big Muddy from the air No airline offers scenery For such a tiny fare.

But 429 gives lots of tours Across these rolling plains Uncanny how they look alike Those waving fields of grains.

What? Time to do a multi drift? Correct a wandering plot? Don't go south of 49 Unless you are a clot.

Big Muddy now heaves into view We fly off to Bengough Which has a large green hotel The local watering trough.

A turn around and we go east To the place from which we came. To he who finds Plum Coulee Will go everlasting fame.

A bet upon the landing Against a student's ETA Gets beers for both the pilots It's still a lucky day.

Pointing now in final For runway thirty-six The goony has her chance now To show her famous trick.

Once she's set up in the slot (This ain't no pilots' yarn) The old Dak will land herself And taxi to the barn.

The sun is setting in the west As this tale starts to close And the moral of the story Is to not look down your nose.

At the creaky old Dakotas That ply the prairie skies. For the moral in the moral; She's the oldest thing that flies.

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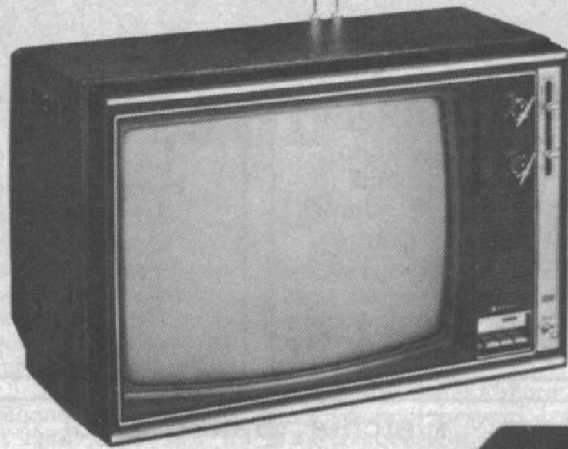
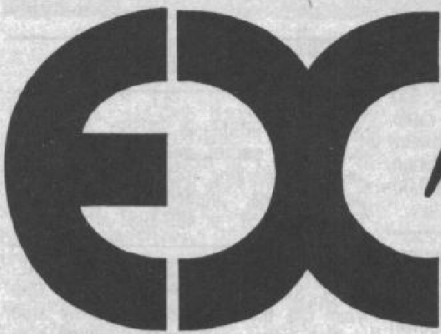
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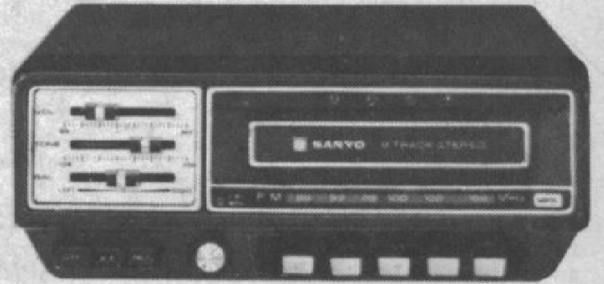
91C57

Deluxe 20" solid state colour TV
Features the revolutionary Trimatic controls. 20" colour TV with the most advanced and reliable circuitry available today. Featuring the new Sanyo Trimatic colour. Independent automatic Fine Tuning, automatic colour/tint and auto brightness and contrast. Perfect picture. Keyed AGC keeps out interference. 'Instant-on' picture and sound.



DXT 5340

Sanyo's 2/4 channel stereo music system
Includes AM/FM stereo receiver. Cassette tape deck. 8-track tape player. Automatic record changer. Decoder matrix circuitry. Four amplifiers and four high fidelity speakers. The best in sound and the most versatile records from records as you listen. FET front end tuner.



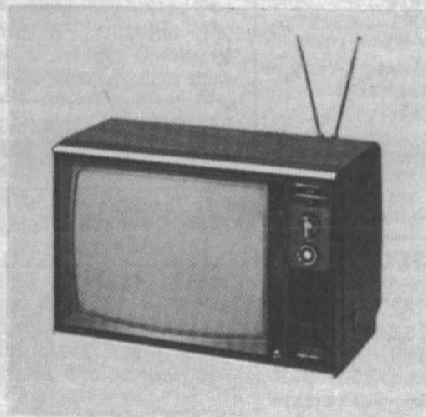
FT 866

Stereo FM radio/Stereo 8-track player
This the finest in stereo sound for your car. It's a combination of precision 8-track stereo cartridge player plus pushbutton stereo FM radio. The cartridge player features auto or manual channel change, indicator lights, fast forward for rapid program selection. The radio features superb, sensitive, drift-free reception anywhere, pushbutton station selection, stereo indicator lamp. Both player and radio play through a powerful 25-watt amplifier for component quality sound.



21T42U

12" solid state AC/DC portable TV
12" UHF/VHF black-and-white portable featuring solid-state circuitry for completely dependable performance. Clearer, sharper picture. FM audio circuits for brilliant sound. Swivel base makes viewing convenient from any angle. A perfect second set for kitchen or cottage. Operates on AC or 12 volts with optional adapter cord.



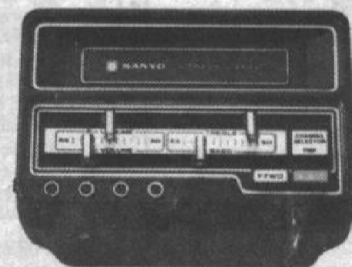
91C16

20" color TV with AFT, auto-colour
Sanyo's 20" color TV gives a perfect picture at the push of a button. Features automatic tint/sensor circuitry which ends the need for adjusting when switching channels. Automatic fine tuning and automatic color control keep color as originally set even when you change channels. Solid-state chroma circuitry gives the most brilliant color reception through greater stability. Keyed AGC. High-fidelity audio circuitry gives superior sound reception.



DCX 3000

Sanyo 4-channel receiver & speakers
Engineered by Sanyo to bring the concert hall realism of 4 channel stereo into the home. AM/FM tuner section and Sanyo Matrix decoder unit. SQ matrix decoder circuit and 4 amplifiers. Included exclusive Sanyo Spatial controls for optimum 4 channel listening. Microphone input level, bass, treble, loudness, tape monitor, function and 2/4 channel selector. Receiver has inputs for 2 or 4 channel tape decks. Outputs for 2 and 4 channel tape recording.



FT 842

Deluxe 8-track car stereo player
We designed this 8-track stereo player for the individual who wants the finest in sound. Newly-designed long life precision DC motor, automatic head cleaner, 25 watt stereo power. The FT 842 features slidebar volume, balance, treble and bass controls. Fast forward (3 to 1), auto or manual channel selector with indicator lights, pushbutton cartridge ejector and repeat.



AMP 4

Rechargeable AM radio
A typical example of advanced Sanyo design, this unique radio really belongs years in the future — not only for its unusual and efficient design that allows true one-hand operation, but also for its space age features; recharge-ability with batteries that never have to be replaced. Simply plug the radio into the nearest AC outlet when they run down. Integrated circuit plus 6 transistors for outstanding performance and reliability. Weighs just 8 oz.

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