

CFHQ plays . . .

. . . musical chairs

# Stovel leaves - TC has new boss

New faces at Training Command Headquarters made their official first appearance at CFB Winnipeg late last week.

### Carr new TC chief

Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr has taken over command of TCHQ. General Carr, born in Grand Banks, Nfld., March 1923, joined the RCAF in 1941 shortly after his graduation from Mount Allison University.

In 1952 he flew with 541 (RAF) Sqn in Britain and with 684 Photo-Reconnaissance Squadron in the Middle East. For outstanding service in Italy and Malta he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

Returning to Canada in 1944, he served on northern survey operations with 413 Squadron, Rockcliffe, Ont. Following stu-



Brig.-Gen. GRAHAM



Maj.-Gen. CARR



Maj.-Gen. STOVEL



Brig.-Gen. TEDLIE

dies at the Rochester Institute of Technology, he was transferred to the Central Experimental and Proving Establishment.

After completing the RCAF Staff College course in Toronto

in 1954, he was transferred to Air Force Headquarters. In 1958 he took command of 412 Transport Sqn in Uplands.

Maj.-Gen. Carr commanded the RCAF detachment, UN Force, in the Congo in June,

1960, and later that year became CO of RCAF Station Namao. In 1964-65 he attended a National Defence College course at Kingston and in September, 1965, was named to the planning staff of Mobile Com-

mand, Montreal. In February, 1966, he became DG Training and Organization at Mobile Command.

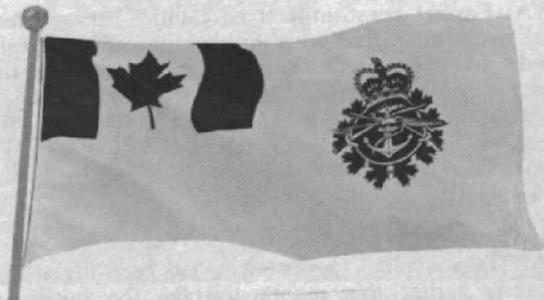
### Stovel, Tedlie to Ottawa

Maj.-Gen. R. C. Stovel, former Commander of TCHQ, is to assume his new duties of Deputy Chief of Personnel for Support Services later this month. Deputy Commander of TCHQ and Chief of Staff Training, Brig.-Gen. A. J. Tedlie is to be promoted to Major General effective 1 October and is to become Deputy Chief of Forces Development at CFHQ.

### Graham to COSTRG TC

Promoted to Brig.-Gen. early last month, R. Stuart Graham, is to assume the responsibilities of Chief of Staff Training within TCHQ early in October.

# Voxair



THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

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CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

September 11, 1968

## CF Officers are to be motivated

In the near future officers throughout the Canadian Forces may be approached by either their base education officer or a member of the personnel selection branch, and asked to discuss various aspects of job performance. The aim of the discussions is to provide information for a study being made into job motivation for officers.

The study is being co-ordinated by the Canadian Forces Personnel Applied Research Unit in Toronto in conjunction with the Directorate of Personnel Requirements and Control.

Results of the study are ex-

pected to aid in better matching of individual abilities and interests with the job. The individual might then enjoy what he is doing and, hopefully, there might then be better utilization of manpower.

Canadian Forces Headquarters have given their blessing to the study and have issued early warning to officers in order to prepare them and to ensure their co-operation in obtaining the necessary information. (Information on the results of the study, WHEN it is published, will be given comprehensive coverage in Voxair. — Ed.)



"Voxair? — Of course it's No. 1"

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## Canada ponders big aircraft plan

OTTAWA — The government decision to enter a six-nation consortium to design and build a new fighter bomber for the mid-1970s is expected within days.

Ottawa has until Sept. 17 to give a final answer whether to become a formal partner in the first so-called definition phase.

A go-ahead decision would commit Canada to spend some \$500,000 on its share of studies into what the new plane can and should do, how the work should be divided up between the different countries, and various other preliminary considerations. This phase is due to be completed by early next year.

Then comes the really tough decision.

Phase II will cost at least \$500 million and will cover design and development of the airframe engines and electronic equipment. Once into this stage, the various governments cannot easily pull back. Serious political complications and heavy contract penalties would be involved.

The other partners are pressing ahead with the new project quickly. All have designated their airframe companies that will be involved. Until Canada makes its formal entry, Ottawa will not designate its company.

## Tac Air Group forms

Air Elements of Mobile Command have been formed into 10 Tactical Air Group with Headquarters in CFB St. Hubert. The addition of 10 Tactical Air Group to Mobile Command's existing formations completes the integration of a unique Canadian land/air team. Formation of the Air Group follows the recent announcement of the re-alignment of Mobile Command land units into Combat Groups. 10 Tactical Air Group will be composed of fixed and rotary winged aircraft principally in two composite Tactical Air Wings — 7 Tactical Air Wing with headquarters at Calgary and 8 with headquarters at Petawawa. Each wing will contain squadrons or flights of CF-5 aircraft, Buffalo tactical transports, CH 113 Iroquois light tactical helicopters and light observation helicopters.

## Mob Com reservists to Europe

Members of the Canadian Forces Mobile Command Reserves are being given the opportunity to see Europe and at the same time receive expert instruction from members of Canada's top land formation.

Nearly 200 reservists from across Canada made their way to join the fighting arms and support elements on the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group located in Northrhine Westphalia adjacent to West Germany's industrial Ruhr Valley earlier this month.

Known as Exercise Orion Special 68, the three-month operation duplicates a similar training project which last year won the whole-hearted approval of commanders at every level serving with Canada's NATO defensive force in Germany.

Reserve Force personnel staged through a reception centre at CFB Petawawa where they were joined by 98 members of the Regular Force who accompanied

them to Germany to assist in their training and administration overseas.

Initial training took the form of short, intensive courses conducted by brigade units to which the reserve soldiers were assigned. After completion of the courses they will then move to Soltau near Hamburg in northern Germany to take part in a series of Battalion Group exercises from 12th to 28 September.

Highlight of their training period in Europe will be the annual divisional-scale fall exercise from 21 October to 5 November conducted by the British Army of the Rhine.

During this final phase, reservists will be able to meet and train with soldiers from other NATO armies while taking part in a fast moving series of operations over a vast portion of south eastern Germany ranging from Hamelin of Pied Piper fame to the fabled forest settings of the Brothers Grimm fairy tales.

### Give



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## news roundup

### U.S. questions overseas bases

WASHINGTON: An intensive study has been quietly going on behind security doors on the ground floor of the Pentagon for the past five months, and it may raise the military roof by the time it concludes in mid-December. A group of high officials from the armed forces, state department and the CIA are taking a hard look at U.S. needs for military bases abroad over the next ten years, and challenging the fabled military syndrome of "never give up anything."

### Canadian sailors to live under water

HALIFAX: Lt.-Cmdr. Lawrence La Fontaine and Leading Seaman William Lukeman have gone to Washington to prepare for a 60-day series of experiments, called Sealab III, which will take place around a special underwater habitat, a metal hull some 600 feet beneath the surface of the Pacific Ocean. Experiments carried out will include studies of diver psychology, deep-ocean salvage operations, underwater construction techniques, search and recovery operations, and oceanographic testing.

### BNA discussions go underground

OTTAWA: Formal constitutional bargaining between federal and provincial governments has gone underground since its splashy beginning, under live television cameras, in the living color of the Confederation Room on Parliament Hill. Strictest secrecy has surrounded the meetings of the Continuing Committee of Officials signed to carry on the work of the opening session of the conference and to prepare for the next meeting of Prime Minister and Premiers, now expected before Christmas.

### "give up our armed forces?"

OTTAWA: The Canadian Government had been urged by the World Federalists earlier this month to take the initiative in forming a group of nations within the U.N. that would be pledged to the support of U.N. peacekeeping operations and in return ask the U.N. to provide for their security. External Affairs Minister Sharp answered the World Federalists with this statement, "few countries of the world would be prepared to give up their armed forces and turn to the United Nations for their security."

### global warning system established

DENVER: A global warning system has been formed to protect high-flying airliners from spacecraft debris falling out of orbit. Currently rocket bodies, spacecraft and other items are re-entering the earth's atmosphere at an average of once a day. While the chances that a fragment will hit an airliner are small, they will increase when the supersonic transports begin operating at 70,000 and 80,000 feet. At such heights the debris is plunging at more than 2,000 miles an hour.

### Russians eye "cosmic station"

VIENNA: A Soviet space scientist hinted recently that instead of building a new super-rocket, the Russians may be concentrating on sending up small rockets to form "large cosmic stations" in orbit. The cosmic stations could be used as a springboard to the moon. Dr. B. V. Raushenbakh, in a report to the U.N. conference on the peaceful uses of outer space, said small unmanned rockets were far less expensive and risky than super-rockets.

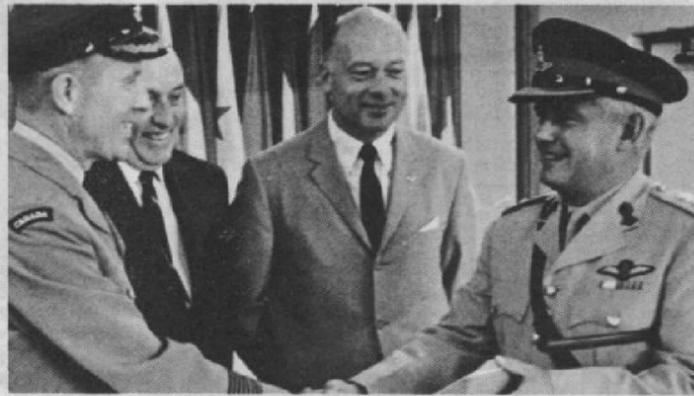
### Soviets move into Middle East

MOSCOW: In the wake of Marshal Andrei Grechko's recent visit to Iraq, Syria and Egypt, Soviet air force units have moved into five key air bases throughout the Middle East. The Soviet minister of defence said that Russian operational control of the airfields, which remains under Arab police control and political sovereignty, is essential for further deliveries of costly warplanes and missiles.

### East-West Germans getting closer

BONN: One of the key planks of the post-war policy of West Germany's major party, the Christian Democrats, was quietly jettisoned recently when the party's parliamentary floor leader warmly endorsed the proposal for ministerial level talks with the East German Communists. The endorsement from Dr. Rainer Barzel all but assured a cabinet green light for the first such official contact since the founding of the two Germanys after the Second World War.

## Pan Am colours preserved



Col. W. A. Hockney, W. Culver Riley, Jack Hopwood, Pan-Am executives and Lt.-Col. R. G. Heitshu.

(Photo by Hoover)

With fanfare and red-carpet ceremony, the flags of 28 western hemisphere countries participating in Winnipeg's 1967 Pan-American Games officially were placed in keeping of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg in a ceremony at Fort Osborne Barracks' Lipsett Hall. Commander of CFB Winnipeg, Col. W. A. Hockney accepted a plaque to mark the event from the commanding officer of 3RCHA.

The colorful banners, displayed in mahogany and glass cabinets, will rest in Lipsett Hall as a permanent reminder to Winnipeg citizens of the gigantic, centennial-year spectacle.

## Europe — stay or not?

There has been so much mention lately of whether Canadian Forces are to remain in Europe or not, that the old saying — where there's smoke there must be fire — may be applied. Let's assume that serious consideration is really being given to pulling out of Europe.

Why? Cost seems to be the only reason. Recent events in Europe seem to shoot down the 'need to stay' argument. To give credence to the cost argument is the recent Ottawa efforts to gain foreign exchange offset payments from Bonn. Initially the Canadian compensation figures were considered exorbitant, then Germany decided that Canada had no right to claim at all. Their argument is that British and U.S. troops were former occupation troops, and thus entitled to compensation, whereas Canadian forces are in Europe as NATO forces. There's a difference?

According to the Financial Post, Canada has until mid-October to decide whether she will stay in Europe and try to offset the costs with German defence production contracts. If we stay, Bonn has indicated a willingness to help offset the cost with defence production contracts. However, the newspaper continues, we've nothing really important enough for Germany to buy that would add up

to any substantial amount over the next ten years.

What Germany really wants is an affirmative decision from Canada to participate in the multi-million-dollar international fighter bomber development programme being worked on by Germany, Britain, the Netherlands and Italy (Voxair, August 21 - After the Starfighter, What?).

If Canada agrees to join the programme, then, Germany will probably be ready to talk about giving Canada a big portion of its own share of production. This, combined with Canada's

own portion, could mean substantial work for Canadian aerospace and electronics firms for quite a few years to come.

Bonn's real concern over Ottawa's possible decision to withdraw is not over the actual level of Canada's contribution, but that there is a risk of starting a chain reaction with other NATO countries also reducing. After the recent Czechoslovakian incident, Bonn has, justifiably, a bad case of the jitters. Any cause to question NATO solidarity and strength now could be disastrous.

## Forces Footnotes

The Egyptian military machine — largest in the Arab world — has undergone its biggest shake-up since the Arab-Israeli war. Some 200 officers, reportedly including 35 major-generals 62 brigadiers and 33 colonels have been pensioned off . . . the US Senate has beaten down an effort to block a start on the \$5 billion anti-ballistic missile system of defence primarily against Red China . . .

Eight Communist countries, including Russia, have proposed the establishment of an international satellite communications system and suggested it be called

Intersputnik . . . increased expenditure for defence has been budgeted for Australia.

The weapons of modern warfare have become so expensive that the US now is paying \$2,400,000 for a single rescue helicopter for use in Vietnam . . . a Norfolk, Va. newspaper has reported that a Russian submarine and a US nuclear attack sub collided under water several months ago with severe damage to the American vessel . . . the 1968 Call Shot Competition (pitting of fighter squadrons together to determine their effectiveness in competition) was termed such a big success that plans are in the mill, based on the competitive one-site concept, for the '69 meet.

Canada was the 57th country to sign the nuclear-ban treaty which prevents it from making or acquiring nuclear weapons.

HMCS Haida, regarded by many as the most famous Canadian fighting ship of the Second World War, is rusting in Toronto Harbour, waiting for the move to a Toronto park, where she will be preserved as a monument. The owners of the Haida say the move will cost almost \$500,000 and can foresee no way to raise the money with-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Home from Cyprus — for good!

Finally, after four years, there's a possibility that Canadian forces may leave Cyprus.

The Cypriots are fast becoming aware that Enosis and partition is impossible and that they must strive toward a system of living acceptable to both the Greek majority and the Turk minority.

Canadian officials feel that even though the problems have not been resolved there is little chance of invasion by either Greece or Turkey, or that

there'll be any serious outbreak of hostilities on the island.

The UN mandate is up for renewal in December and a final renewal of three months is expected. The Montreal Gazette makes this prediction and if it is correct UN peacekeepers will be pulling out of Cyprus by March, 1969.

If so, then the Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doos), off to Cyprus in October will be the last.

### New Flight Signature for Canada's Central Regional Airline



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Canadian nounced re VIP Yukon been assigne in Ottawa w 437 Squadr Britain is p snubs for coupled wi NATO cour full length" fence . . . CDS is to MacBrien a der in Chi next year.

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## Canada to launch complex spaceship

Canada recently marked the completion of 520-pound re-search spacecraft scheduled to be launched from a California site late this year. The third in the series of Canadian iono-

spheric measurement satellites to probe the secrets of the ionized belt that surrounds the earth was built for the Canadian Government by RCA Victor Co. Ltd.

The \$10,000,000 spacecraft — known as ISIS A, which stands for International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies — will be flown to the United States by a C-130 Hercules cargo aircraft.

RCA officials said the new spacecraft will "continue and expand" the work of its Canadian predecessors — Alouette I and Alouette II — launched in 1962 and 1965.

The new spacecraft is larger — five feet high and four feet in diameter — and more complex than its predecessors, permitting a more thorough measurement program of the properties of the ionosphere.

It weighs 200 pounds more than 320 pound Alouette II and is designed to conduct 10 scientific experiments compared with the four of the Alouette II.

## Whose Arctic is it?

There are knowledgeable people who fear that Canada, by default, may lose the forbidding land above our portion of the arctic circle. The Financial Post expressed concern over powers outside Canada casting envious eyes on this land.

The Canadian Arctic has a major strategic value in the confrontation between the U.S. and Russia. Even now Russian

scientists and the American military penetrate our north.

Also, our Arctic regions have extensive resources which one day will become economically available. What about fresh water to flush out the polluted waters of the U.S., asks the Post.

The Russians show their interest by beaming special radio broadcasts into the Canadian Arctic — sometimes it is easier to pick up Russian English-language broadcasts than it is to learn about what is happening in the Canadian Parliament.

Even if the Arctic is economically unattractive today, let us dictate politically that it will be available for the economical tomorrow.

## Footnotes

(Continued from Page 2)

out government help. About 2,500 visitors visit the Haida each month at its present location.

Britain has recently agreed to provide technical and training assistance for a missile defence system in Zambia. The country wants to buy the system as a deterrent against violations of her air space . . . clothing designer Maite, a willowy green-eyed blonde who radiates femininity, had a double reason for designing the new basic uniform for CF's women: she is a service woman herself as well as an Ottawa designer striving for recognition.

Vice-Admiral Hyman G. Rickover has accused the Pentagon's chief scientist of using studies and more studies to hold up the U.S. Navy's development of a new super-quiet submarine . . . the Soviet Union maintains nuclear-powered missile submarines on full-time patrol off the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the USA, according to Pentagon and congressional sources. Reliable sources say there are usually one to three ships on station at any given time.

A draft copy of a 240-page U.S. Marine Corps manual gives this advice to snipers; "don't smoke, keep cool, kill calmly." . . . space scientists at the Churchill research range will be able to keep one jump ahead of the fast moving northern light with a new \$500,000 rocket launcher. The new launcher will enable them to fire a research rocket more quickly when an unpredictable, short-term display of northern lights begins.

Capt. Angus Walters, who sailed the sleek fishing schooner *Bluenose* to international racing championships during the 1920s and 30s, died recently in Lunenburg, N.S. . . . the U.S. space agency has deleted a problem plagued section from the Apollo spacecraft which is to be launched in December in the first manned flight of the Saturn 5 super-rocket. The action reflects an apparent high-level decision to beat the Soviet cosmonauts around the moon.

Canadian Forces officials announced recently that the two VIP Yukon aircraft which have been assigned to 412 Squadron in Ottawa will be transferred to 437 Squadron at Trenton . . . Britain is preparing some mild snubs for the Soviet Union, coupled with a warning that NATO countries will go "to the full length" for their mutual defence . . . Lt.-Gen. Sharp, Vice CDS is to replace Lt.-Gen. MacBrien as Deputy Commander in Chief of NORAD early next year.

## WW 1 Vets to battle scenes

More than 100 of Canada's WW1 Vets will be guests on-board an air transport Yukon this November as they travel to Europe to honour fallen comrades at 50th anniversary ceremonies of the 1918 armistice.

## NORAD realigns

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CFP) — Realignment of NORAD units in the United States beginning this summer will have no direct effect on Canadian defence units.

The boundaries of the northern NORAD region with headquarters at CFB North Bay will not change, and no Canadian units will be inactivated or moved.

The U.S. department of defence says the revamping actions, part of a phased modernization of the U.S. air defence systems, will involve the closing of some units in the U.S., and relocation of others. As a result, 4,719 military and 1,219 civilian positions will be eliminated.

NORAD was formed in September 1957, following an agreement between the governments of Canada and the United States which, in effect, officially recognized the fact that air defence of the two countries is an indivisible task.

Today, some 170,000 Canadians and Americans in NORAD and its component commands, including the Canadian Forces air defence command, operate the machinery designed to defend the continent against air attack.

### Unique Region

The largest Canadian contribution to NORAD has been the construction and operation of the underground and semi-automatic ground environment

(SAGE) control centre of northern NORAD region headquarters here.

## "How is this for accuracy?"

EDMONTON, (CFP) — The Canadian forces satellite tracking unit (Sat TU) at base Cold Lake won a pat on the back for accuracy of information on satellite locations.

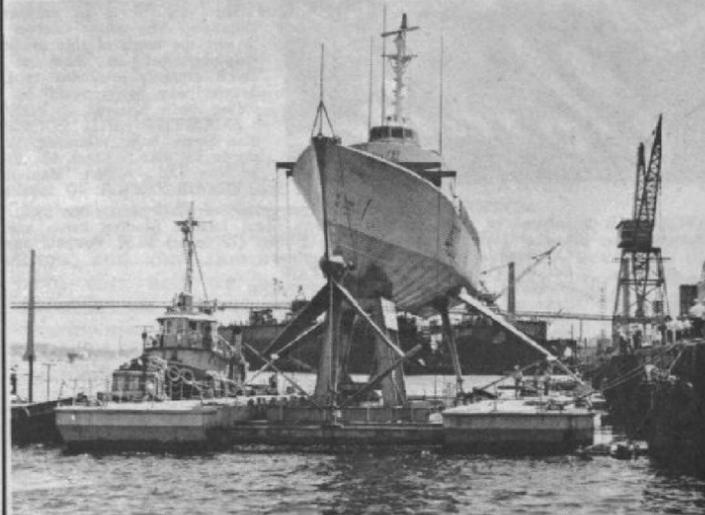
Colonel W. B. Garlitz, commander 73rd aerospace surveillance wing, stated that the tracking unit has "set standards for the Baker-Nunn space sensor system."

Sat TU Cold Lake is one of three military Baker-Nunn camera sites in the world tracking satellites for the NORAD space defence system. It is the only site located north of the 50th parallel.

The tracking unit personnel are achieving an accuracy of less than one minute of arc on the locations of satellites. In a five-month period ending April 1968 they had no errors at all.

Sat TU has placed orbiting objects to within three miles of actual location at a distance of 10,000 miles. This accuracy was achieved using star maps based on the positions of the stars in 1875! With new maps made on star positions of 1950 even more precise object locations should be possible.

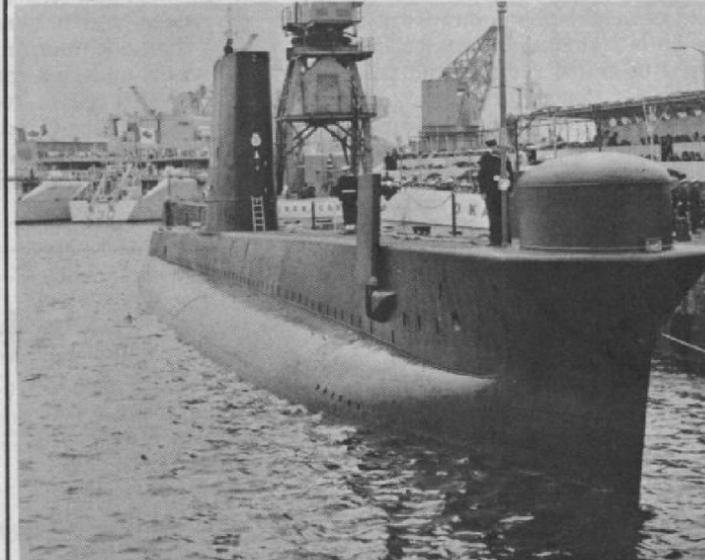
## "Does anybody walk!"



BRAS d'OR — Canada's experimental hydrofoil, built at a cost exceeding \$40,000,000, which has a speed of up to 60 knots, double that of destroyer-escorts, undergoes sea trials later this year.



TERRAPLANE — The defence department is testing a new type of air cushion vehicle at landing engineering test establishment near Ottawa. French designed, the vehicle is used over rough terrain.



CANADA'S THIRD — The scene is Chatham, England as Canada's third Oberon class, diesel-electric submarine is commissioned June 22. HMCS Okanagan will join forces of Maritime Command after trials.



LYNX — The first seven of a total of 174 tracked reconnaissance vehicles, called the Lynx, for the Canadian Forces have been delivered to units in Canada to replace the old Ferret scout car. (Photos by CFP)



Captain S. J. Miller looks on as Colonel F. J. Kaufman, Commandant of CFNS, marks up 25 years of solo flying for Capt. Miller who has just completed a commemorative solo trip, in Alvin the CFNS Chipmunk.

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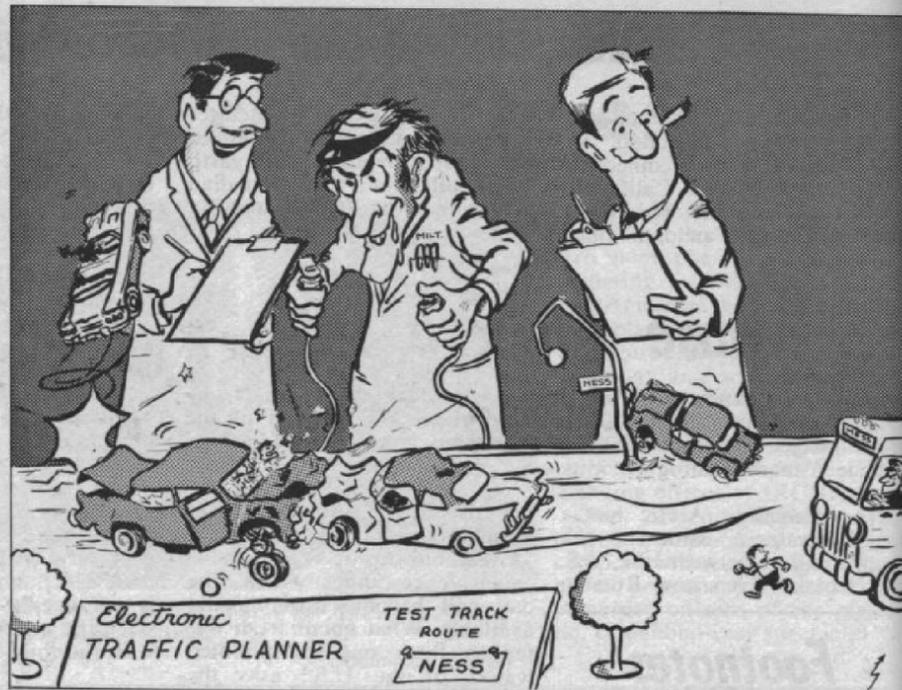


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 Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication.

Deadline for next issue noon Sept. 18



## You Tell Me

It would be a pretty nice feeling to sit down at the poker table and have all present know that you have a healthy bank roll to back your cards.  
 Now, a group of nations at the bargaining table can be looked on as poker players — in fact that is exactly what they are. Their bank rolls, or backing, are measured in considerably more complex terms than the purely monetary. Involved are factors such as the nation's size and location, the kind of neighbours it has, its resources — both human and material, what might be called the national will, and finally its armed forces.

In its conduct of domestic and foreign policy a nation will, depending on the criticality of the problem, have to consider a variety of these factors. To achieve its policy aims it will have to use, or threaten to use the chips it has brought to the table.

That is why virtually every single country has armed forces; not necessarily, and probably not because they plan to wage war, but because their foreign policy in the end will have no substance without this particular chip. (For those who dispute the necessity of armed forces on the grounds of available protection by a powerful and benevolent friend, every single such case recorded in history has resulted in forfeiture of independence.)

That is why we need armed forces — to be our policy instrument. I do not intend to argue in the traditional terms of present commitments, the H bomb or the UN — these are well documented and have been argued to death — but to speculate on need along a different and future line of reasonable probability.

### How About This Hand

The United States government, in a 1945 proclamation, claimed vast portions of the floor of the Gulf of Mexico. You can still sail over these waters — you can even swim and fish in them — but that's it. The floor belongs to the United States. To date no one has seen fit to dispute this claim. Presumably this precedent gives

us some sort of a claim to our shelf areas.

As undersea technology rapidly advances the continental shelf areas will become more and more important. In fact experiments now underway indicate the feasibility of equipping humans with a means of extracting oxygen directly from the sea water. Our shelf areas are bound to increase in value — and attractiveness — greatly in the next few years.

Suppose, and it is not too improbable, that one morning we wake up to find an undersea settlement on the floor of the ocean, twenty miles off the Nova Scotia Coast from Halifax.

What will Canada do if they refuse to move — raise or fold?

CWK

## L'Affaire est bonne!

Les deux mois de vacances sont terminés et la température n'a pas été des plus belles. Sans doute, les gens ont eu plus de repos à cause de ce phénomène, surtout ceux qui ne se sont pas trop éloignés de Winnipeg.

On retourne donc à la routine habituelle: les enfants trottaient vers l'école; la TV, avec ses nouveaux programmes d'automne, fascine toute la famille; les soirées raccourcissent de jour en jour, et; le pas de la vie, en général, ralentit et se concentre dans la demeure.

Mais, c'est aussi le retour à l'école pour plusieurs adultes. Un grand nombre de nos membres du service complètent ou continuent, par des cours du soir, leur éducation, ceci au niveau secondaire, universitaire ou personnel. Dans cette dernière catégorie, l'étude

du français est de plus en plus à la vogue. Il ne faut pas trop se surprendre car c'est un sujet de beaucoup d'actualité.

Il est de beaucoup d'actualité à cause de la question du statut particulier pour le Québec, à cause de l'admiration que tous ont envers le bilinguisme parfait de notre premier ministre, à cause de l'attitude générale dans le pays, à l'exemple de la province d'Ontario, et, à cause de plusieurs autres raisons.

La grande demande pour l'étude du français a contribué au développement de nouvelles institutions d'enseignement ainsi qu'à de nouvelles techniques d'étude en conversation, aussi bien qu'en grammaire. Ces améliorations rendent la tâche d'apprendre le français plus intéressante, sinon plus facile.

Des félicitations sont à l'ordre du jour pour nos concitoyens qui veulent apprendre notre langue. Nous devons nous réjouir car seulement au moment où les communications sont bonnes peut-on espérer à la bonne-entente entre nos races, au Canada, et en effet, dans le monde entier. Chapeau bas à ces gens!—

## Water everywhere

The other day I asked old Joe how his piano made out during the recent spate of flooded basements in the married quarters complex. He said he'd have to wait until it came down off the roof to see. However, he expressed concern over the joists, seems they got pretty banged up as the piano floated around the basement.

To all you other people who have wet cellars I'll pass on comments I heard a few days ago about how you have no right to complain over your house condition.

This fellow said that because you lived in married quarters your rent was so cheap that what you got was your entitlement. "How much rent do you pay?" he says, and, when told answered, "Well there you are, what the devil are you complaining about? Look at all the money you're saving."

What do you think? Should it matter how much you pay?

JMM

## Stacked Deck

- Alsask, Sask
- Baldy Hughes, BC
- Barrington, NS
- Beausejour, Man
- Beaverlodge, Alta
- Calgary, Alta
- Chatham, NB
- Cold Lake, Alta
- Comox, BC
- Dana, Sask
- Gagetown, NB
- Gander, Nfld
- Gimli, Man
- Greenwood, NS
- Gypsumville, Man
- La Macaza, PQ
- Lowther, Ont.
- Moisie, PQ
- Mont Apica, PQ
- North Bay, Ont
- Petawawa, Ont

- Ramore, Ont
- Rivers, Man
- Senneterre, PQ
- Sioux Lookout, Ont
- Summerside, PEI
- Val d'Or, PQ
- Wainwright, Alta
- Debert, NS
- Dundurn, Sask
- Edmonton, Alta
- Falconbridge, Ont
- Flin Flon, Man
- Kingston, Ont
- Lakeview (Toronto), Ont
- McGwney, NB
- Ottawa, Ont
- St. John's, Nfld
- Toronto, Ont
- Vancouver, BC
- Windsor, Ont

Well readers, that — to coin a phrase — is some list. Wainwright and above are limited accommodation areas, below restricted accommodation areas. Not counting Baldy Hughes, BC (sorry Mr. Bennett — British Columbia), it includes almost every military base of any size in Canada. I would have said every base, but I might be proven wrong, and the implications of this list for every serviceman are serious.

Why? In simple terms, if you are posted to one of these places, you will probably have to leave your family behind, until you find a new place to live. Wait! There's an out. You can request your new base commander to lift the restriction, but you have to sign an affidavit that you will not claim more than 14 days interim lodging. Transferred to Ottawa this summer? Like to gamble against that stacked deck?

You, friends, can be posted anywhere at the service's convenience. Is it right then that, in your own country at any rate, there should be impediments of this nature to your family accompanying you on posting? You deserve a better deal than this.

Good personnel policies are vitally important. Let's improve this one.

CWK



440 (BAT.) Sqn stanley crew getting ready to depart for Yellowknife

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 VIXEN 1968/69**

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Nothing but the Facts Man, The Facts!

Poor reporting in the local newspapers has misinformed the people of Winnipeg about our role in the recent search. The result — a rash of complaints. The following letter, reprinted from the 24 August edition of the Free Press, is typical.

The recent search for two lost children in Manitoba's bushland has pointed up a very serious shortcoming in the administration of our armed services — namely that they are not prepared to deal with an emergency.

It is generally agreed that under normal circumstances these children could not have survived, but did so only because of their special upbringing where hardship and self reliance were no strangers. If these children had been raised in the city in an air-conditioned apartment they probably would have survived for only a very few days. This being the case the loss of children under these circumstances is an emergency requiring a very prompt, massive, and well-planned search to assure a happy outcome, and to avert the tragic loss of a child's life under terrifying conditions.

Since the military arrived on the scene five or six days after the disappearance of these children, when in the normal course of events they might be expected to be found dead, it appears that there is a serious time lag between recognition and response to this sort of situation.

The military are best able to identify the cause of this time lag. May I suggest that they do so, so that the next time this happens they will perform better.

A simple, and elementary check of the facts before going to print would have resulted in fairer and more factual stories. My thanks to Major A. T. Hawkins for saying what had to be said (Ed).

After a lapse of a few weeks it is possible to review with greater detachment and accuracy the fact surrounding the recent central Manitoba search for two children and relate them to a few fallacies by a some-

what irresponsible press.

The children wandered away from the care of a babysitter, whose performance, to be kind, can only be described as extremely careless.

The children broke the most important rule of all as far as young lost persons are concerned. That is to say "stay where you are, yell periodically and don't be frightened."

Searches of any magnitude can be eliminated by observance of this simple rule. Not only can children not be far away from where they were last seen but their immobility eliminates the seekers worst nightmare that lost persons have wandered back into an area already searched.

Civilian volunteers from Grand Rapids searched to the point of near exhaustion and, as is natural, and possibly the right of volunteers, many insisted on following hunches or convincing evidence of a trail. This resulted, after four increasingly desperate days, in a reappraisal of the situation by the RCMP Corporal in charge.

The Provincial Government officially requested Armed Forces Assistance on the evening of the fourth day and at 0500 hours next morning under extremely marginal weather conditions 50 fully equipped and rationed volunteers of the 1st Locating Battery were flown by Base Winnipeg Dakotas to Grand Rapids where they commenced to search the suspect area assigned to them. At the same time an echelon of radio equipped vehicles and a field kitchen with additional rations, water and tents followed an Emergency Measures Organization Command Post to Grand Rapids by road.

During the morning a second party of 50 personnel from Base Winnipeg were kitted, briefed and despatched to the site by air with adequate supplies.

Base Gypsumville had reacted earlier, to a request for assistance from a local authority and had provided 15 trained ground searchers who on arrival of the main party came under the Force Commander.

That same evening the children were found by relatives in the same area and the gratifying news was flashed to the public. Apparently the story was not exciting enough for some eager newsman who managed to report to the public, amongst other inaccuracies, that 200 men from Shilo were employed and that the fools were searching in the wrong place.

Great play was made of the brilliant Indian trackers who had taught the white man a lesson by noticing fluff from children's clothing hanging on bushes, etc. etc. Involving the ever popular cause of the downtrodden, the public ire was aroused by reporting that these brutal servicemen had taken the tents of the harmless Indians; and what was worse the blackguards were due to return the same evening for their pots and pans.

Purporting bumbling inefficiency on the part of military and government agencies makes easy pickings. Older, wiser and more responsible members of the fourth estate know this and are usually careful and accurate in this regard.

The passage of time has insidiously reduced the proportion of civilians who have served in the forces and understand that commanders must make appreciations and decisions based on information available at the time. Retrospective judgment of their wisdom should be reserved to their peers who know themselves that criticism will in any event forever be inconclusive.

In this instance it may therefore be safely stated that with the exception of the finder, everybody was searching in the wrong place. The rationale behind their thinking is entirely a matter of speculation.

While the event has already faded from public memory it would be most improper to let pass unnoticed this rather sordid example of press distortion of fact at the expense of a variety of public servants who merely did their duty and did it well.

Maj. A. T. Hawkins

Letters to the Editor

I Object!

I wonder slightly how bulk leased housing looks like a disaster area?

We have had rain this year, lots of rains and so also water ditches and pumps. Some of our lawns are a little shaggy at times and our flowers suffer from cats and we have our dogs. But I disagree with the disaster area effect.

We are not a park land. We are family homes. We have our back yards and mostly make good use of them for family fun and children's play. When we move, our lawns have to be left up to par.

Our front lawns are "mostly" very neat with children rolling and playing of course at times. The "mostly" is because when our garbage has to stand out all day on garbage day it does look untidy, but this cannot be helped.

And I disagree with you again. Our area and a big share of rental units it is — does not have "monsters who destroy". The empty houses, and their flowers have remained undisturbed.

You may have a genuine case — but please don't include all areas. And were the "monsters" from service housing?? No! When all the tent cutting etc. went on two years back the boys involved were from a district across town. This have proven true on many occasions.

Mrs. C. Thomas

Hats Off

I just have to write a note to you, — that I hope you will print in your delightful paper VOXAIR, — re the summer sports programme for our children.

How lucky we are!!! Our daughter Sarah goes off daily for her 9:00 a.m. swimming lesson, — her 1:00 p.m. badminton lesson, — and then finishes up with free swimming. In the past we have cheerfully paid \$25.00 for a two week course of swimming instruction — and driven miles to get there!

The advantages of being a good swimmer are obvious, — but the joy of achievement, the daily pattern of good healthy activity, is good to see!! "Oh mummy, I've learned my breathing at last, — I don't have to stop swimming to breathe."

I take my hat off to the P.T. staff at Lipsett Hall. They are tremendously serious and reliable instructors. As an educator myself, — I can especially appreciate this.

Thank you Sgt. McKay and others who are just smiles and not names to me yet and thank you to the people responsible for setting this whole thing up. This sort of programme making use of such splendid facilities is one advantage of being in the Armed Forces which is frequently taken for granted or all too often ignored.

Mrs. Jeanne Ker-Hornell

FOD, like girls should be picked up.

Totem Times

Allez-vous au restaurant?

Good Evening Miss! . . . . . Bonsoir Mademoiselle! Here's the menu. . . . . Voici le menu. Let's eat our ham. . . . . Mangons notre jambon, and drink our milk . . . . . et buvons notre lait. Should we have dessert? . . . . . Prendrons-nous un dessert? Not for me, thank you. . . . . Pas pour moi, merci. I'll take the check. . . . . Je m'occupe de l'addition. Was it to your liking sir? . . . . . Etait-ce de votre goût Monsieur? It was delicious. . . . . C'était délicieux

everywhere

asked old Joe how during the recent movements in the marketplace. He said he'd it came down off however, he expressed insists, seems they got as the piano floated ent.

r people who have ss on comments I go about how you complain over your

l that because you quarters your rent what you got was "How much rent do s, and, when told here you are, what complaining about? ney you're saving." think? Should it you pay?

JMM

VOXAIR 1968/69

6 or 774-5090

Even skydivers don't drop in unannounced

If you're planning a visit to friends or relations this summer, phone ahead. A call can be all it takes to change "omigosh!" to "Gosh-But-It's-Good-To-See-You!" . . . Or they might have locked up house and be off visiting — guess who — when you get there . . .

It costs so little to call station-to-station long distance or to dial direct if you're in a DDD area.



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# To The Boonies - - -

Ex Defence Minister Paul Hellyer has suggested to the defence department that air force bases be taken out of urban areas. His reasoning is that valuable land and facilities could be released for development in highly congested cities. The new air bases could then be used to benefit economically smaller centres.

Mr. Hellyer's suggestion appears to have originated from the federal transport department's interest in getting this base out of St. James. A study now underway locally to assess the requirements of Winnipeg International Airport over the next 20 years is almost complete — it will probably provide further ammunition for the Transport Minister in his efforts to excel in his present job.

If the Winnipeg air base does eventually get shouldered out of St. James presumably the federal transport department will foot the bill.

# The Ideal Instructor

A person possessing all the virtues of a perfect instructor is a very rare bird indeed. We are few and far between. Who do you know that has all of the following characteristics?

- a memory long enough to recall how incompetent he was as a student
- smoothie enough to give a student a grade (mark) of five per cent on a check ride and have the student leave the room wishing that all instructors were as kind and considerate
- with broad enough shoulders to take the credit for making "silk purses . . ."
- clairvoyant enough to tell by looking at the mug shots of the new course who will graduate and who won't
- an orator capable of keeping a minimum of fifty per cent of any given class awake at all times
- sympathetic enough with an airsick student to allow him to finish the trip before making him clean the aircraft
- imaginative enough to have a vast supply of war stories and rumours at his fingertips at all times
- knowledgeable enough to answer any question he's asked immediately and without reference to official documents. The accuracy of the answer is unimportant; speeds the thing.
- swinger enough to prevent a generation gap from forming between himself and the students' girlfriend
- strong enough to defend himself if the gap gets too narrow
- brave enough to sleep while the student navigates
- mature enough to restrict discrimination to those who deserve it, minority ethnic groups, Christians, students from east of the Saskatchewan/Manitoba border, and young men under 5'10"

As you see the perfect instructor combines the best features of Goebbels, Lassie and The Friendly Giant. Anyone who feels he meets the above qualifications is to phone Local 293, Building 84 and arrange an appointment. We know you're out there.

One of them.

# Have you written a letter lately?

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# The Consultant's Corner

personality

The Consultants' Corner, this issue, features a short personality sketch of 4 RCEOs genial and efficient Chief of Engineering, Mr. L. D. McKenna and, as appropos, a potpourri of projects in which the Chief of Engineering and his staff have had an intimate involvement.



Mr. L. D. McKenna

Chief of Engineering, 4 RCEO

Leo McKenna was born in Nova Scotia and educated at Saint Francis Xavier University and Nova Scotia Technical College. He was a Gunnery Officer in World War II and was seriously wounded in the Normandy Invasion.

Following graduation in Engineering in 1948 Mr. McKenna was employed in the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Later, he was employed in personnel work and with a Consulting Engineering firm in Toronto for two years and then returned to Ottawa for work with the Department of National Defence.

He is married to Gloria Marie MacDonald and has three children and a recently acquired white toy poodle. His work and family life keeps him occupied and away from the lakes. He says, however, that if left on his own he would probably be cruising anywhere sailboats are being raced. Last year he was an official at the Pan-Am yachting events and he is currently Secretary of the Manitoba Sailing Association. Latest news is that he has been selected for enrolment in the Public Service Commission Career Assignment Program Course for senior Executives, commencing Jan. '69, and to be held in a new Federal Government School at Smiths Falls, Ontario.

# Commander's Compass



our drivers

I have reviewed the accident statistics of the Motor Transport Section for 1 Jan. 67-30 June 67 against this year's of 1 Jan. 68-30 June 68 and the record shows a great improvement over last year. For example, the number of accidents decreased from seventeen to five and not one single person was injured, while the mileage driven increased from 989,562 to 1,043,769. Thus the accident

rate per 100,000 miles decreased from 1.7 to .47

I feel we should give credit where credit is due — to the drivers of CFB Winnipeg who all too often are taken for granted. It is their untiring effort to do a job well and safely that contributes to their fine accident record. It is gratifying to see that during the first six months of 1968 CFB Winnipeg managed to reduce its accident rate by over one half, while the number of miles driven increased during the same period of time.

I would also like to congratulate all drivers of CFB Winnipeg as this is an achievement to be proud of, and let us make the next six months accident free, so keep up your defensive driving. It makes driving more interesting and a lot safer.

All other drivers can take heed too. The proof is there that it is possible to make significant reductions in accident rates through a determined effort.

## Projects

One of the most interesting projects handled by the 4 RCEO Engineering Division last year was the co-ordination of design requirements and preparation of detailed designs for implementation, by private contractors, of the CFS Air to Ground Range at CFB Cold Lake. This project, due to its complexity and dollar value (about \$1,000,000.00) exercised the talents of every member of the 4 RCEO team. This time the construction implementation phase was completed before the date required by the operators — a happy circumstance that does not always follow!!!

Another project of interest was the design for a cold storage room for CFS Alert. Some National (and Voxair) News coverage resulted when it was learned that this "ice box" was being constructed north of the "Eskimo line". As a further result of 4 RCEO design activity and 1 CEU Construction, CFS Alert now boasts of the largest building ever built so far north

on land, the new Drill/Recreation Hall. From an engineering point of view the foundation in permafrost and the unique method of erection is a first in the Canadian North.

Local design projects resulting from work of the Engineering Division might well be of more interest to Voxair readers. These include the RC Chapel renovations; the Hospital elevator and of course the interior layout and selection of finishing materials and heating system for Building 4 — occupied by 4 RCEO. Voxair readers on the Base who have not seen the finished interior are invited to the Coffee Shop adjacent to the front entrance any time they are free, to have coffee and a conducted tour!

Other CFB Winnipeg projects in which 4 RCEO Architects and Engineers played a part include the Calibration Centre renovations, air conditioning for the Communications Centre, heating improvements in the Cantilever Hangar, ventilation for the paint spray room and proposals for renovations and additions to the Officers Mess.



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# Life Is Manageable

by Padre Hugh Bill

It is a great day in the life of any man when he discovers that life is served to him as he orders it. That he can choose the life he wants to live.

We spend much of the time every day making choices. We weigh evidence. Consider many factors. Then we decide for some things against others. One of the ways by which we can judge whether or not we are really adults is by measuring the concern we invest in trifles, and the consideration we give to essentials.

When we have discovered that life is manageable we are well on our way toward maturity. There is scarcely a physical factor in life about which we can do nothing. The weather, metabolism, glandular balance, bacterial infections, and systematic rhythms. All these and a long list of others are subject to some control. When we live in a cold climate we build warm houses, and wear warm clothes. When we live in a warm climate we build cooler houses and don cooler clothes. When we are smitten with a bacterial infection, we go to a doctor and receive sulphadiazole or penicillin to combat the infection. We also know how to maintain our mental balance. However, in many cases it happens we do not have the will power to enforce our knowledge. But at least we know what distorts personality.

We have gone into psychology far enough to know how to avoid emotional upheavals. We know our children need a lot of love shown to them. So we go out of our way to assure our young ones that we love them by doing loving things for them. In that way they receive the assurance and confirmation that they are loved. We have discovered the significance of allergies. We know they can be treated by removing the cause of the allergy or by a move to a different climate. Good health is no longer an accident. Mental efficiency has been brought within the reach of the humblest of us.

The great fact which this generation is confronted with, is that we can do something about life. Fatalism is a false philosophy. A generation that can produce hybrid corn and put men into space, returning them again safely to our planet earth, can also live life on a grand and splendid scale.

We are of regal descent and can live as princes and kings of our own destiny. It is within our power to manage our lives very well indeed, with the help of the Creative Power behind the Universe.

# Why I do not attend the movies

From time to time clergy, being human too, get a bit distressed at the lack of attendance at church Sunday after Sunday. We fully realize that the lack of attendance and support is due largely to indifference and neglect of duty, legend, people react in different ways. Probably one of the greatest excuses given today is, "The minister has never visited me." Regardless of denomination, location of church in Canada, etc., this is about the most-used excuse. And I am sure it is used without too much thought concerning the minister or the individual.

Some time ago I came across this little gem in my reading, which I thought I would pass on. I think if read properly it tells much.

*"Why I do not attend the movies"*

Mulling over the timeworn excuses people give for not going to church, two clergymen, on a trip together, compiled this list of reasons:

1. The manager of the theatre never called on me.
2. I did go a few times, but no one spoke to me. Those who go there aren't very friendly.
3. Every time I go they ask me for money.
4. Not all folks live up to the high moral standards of the films.
5. I went so much as a child I've decided I've had all the entertainment I need.
6. The performance lasts too long; I can't sit still for an hour and three quarters.
7. I don't always agree with what I hear and see.
8. I don't think they have very good music.
9. The shows are held in the evenings, and that's the only time I am able to be at home with the family.

From "THE CARILLON", All Sappers' Chapel, Chilliwack

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## Choir Members Urgently Needed

Voices for both the Senior and Junior Choirs are urgently needed. If God has given you this talent, please consider using it to His glory by singing in the Chapel. You will be making a worthy contribution to the Divine Service of Worship.

Choir practices are held at the Protestant Chapel (Westwin). Senior Choir every Thursday at 1900 hours. Junior Choir every Friday at 1630 hours. Age limit for juniors is 8-14 years.

## CHAPEL SERVICES

### Our Lady of the Airways

#### Chaplains

Col., Father R. Poirier—TCHQ.  
Capt., Father Melvin Arsenault—Local 272

#### Secretary

Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272.

#### MASSES

Sundays: 0830 1100 2000  
Weekday Masses: 1635

Saturday: 1100

Baptisms: Prior arrangements with Chaplain at Local 272.

#### PENANCE

Before all Masses. Saturday — 1900  
Catechism Classes: Sunday — 0930

### St. George's Chapel

FORT OSBORNE BARRACKS

#### Chaplain

Maj. John MacGregor

Sunday Masses: 0900 1100  
Weekday Mass: 0800

Confessions: Saturday—1900-2000

Baptisms: Every Sunday by appointment with Chaplain

Catechism Classes: Sunday—1400

Grades I and II in Chapel

Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall Lounge

### Protestant Chapel

(NORTH SITE)

#### Chaplains

Cdr., The Rev. T. L. Jackson—Local 380  
Maj., The Rev. O. Hopkins—284-0517.

Maj., The Rev. J. K. Goldie—837-5931.

Capt., The Rev. H. Bill

#### Secretary

Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417.

#### SERVICES

1100—Divine Worship (Family Service)  
1200—Holy Communion (1st Sunday, UCC)  
1200—Holy Communion (2nd Sunday, ACC)

Baptisms: by appointment.

### St. Andrew's Chapel

(F.O.B. SOUTH SITE)

KENASTON BLVD. AT GRANT AVE.

#### Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993.

Divine Service: Sunday—1100  
Jr. Choir Practice: Wednesday—1900  
Sr. Choir Practice: Wednesday—2000

Sunday School—Registration before and after Service on September 15th

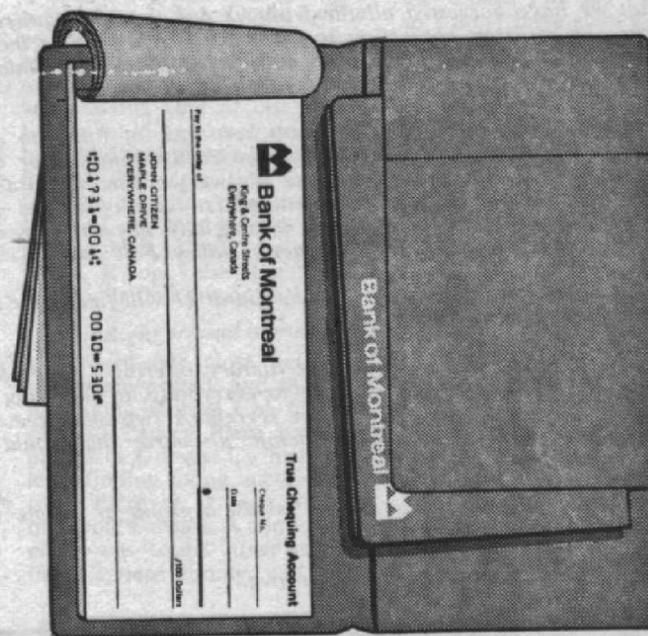
Confirmation Classes—By arrangement with the Padre

Ladies' Guild: 1st Tuesday each month, contact Mrs. "Dot" Ruddock, President.

## Ecumenical Battle of Britain Service

There will be a Battle of Britain Service for approximately 275 officers and men on Sunday, September 15 at 1400 hours at the Protestant Chapel (Westwin). Father Melvin Arsenault will conduct the service and Padre Ken Goldie will deliver the message. Our Base Commander, Col. W. A. Hockney will read the lesson.

# The money planner



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# RAMBLINGS



*I think that I shall never see  
A poem lovely as a tree.*

*Poems are made by fools like me,  
But only God can make a tree.*

—Joyce Kilmer

## In my yard I have a tree

—a wonderful tree — the common crabapple. This tree changes as the seasons do.

In the spring it is a thing of beauty with its pink blossoms. As the year progresses the fruit starts to ripen, making splashes of red among the green leaves against the blue, blue sky of a warm Manitoba summer day.

It is in the late summer though, that the tree is at its best, for then the rosy red fruit is ready for harvesting. From this fruit I have sparkling jelly and spiced crabapples that look like huge rubies in the jars on the shelf. In my kitchen there is a rosy pink "mash" working itself into a "vin rose" to be enjoyed in a few months' time.

Now that we have harvested all the fruit we can use, the squirrels and birds get their turn. The squirrels come first to the feast, but long after the leaves have fallen the remnants of red fruit remain to be enjoyed by the Bohemian Waxwings as they pause on their way South.

It's always said to hear a friend bemoan her "lack of time" to read a book, or start a new hobby, or do anything else she really enjoys. For if life offers no time for these simple pleasures, why else are we working so hard?

Spend a dollar for the great, fat September 1st issue of Vogue — over 400 pages of fashion news for fall and winter. I especially like the new longer coats over wide-legged pants — great for Winnipeg's chilly Fall days.

The man who still weighs exactly what he did at 21 will find some way to work the fact into a conversation.

A good cookery book is a worthwhile literary offering . . . It has the considerable advantage of being comprehensible to everybody, of flattering the reader's taste, of arousing in them an interest that is reborn two or three times daily. Is there any poem, any drama, any academic discourse that could ever merit such glowing praise? Hoffmann

A family that hasn't any private jokes is just a group of people who happen to live in the same house.

What the world needs now is love, sweet love."

## bon appetit

We hope to make a recipe a regular feature of the Women's Page. Here is one that is always well-liked, and can be easily and successfully increased to feed a crowd. It can be frozen after cooking.

### BALI BEEF

For 4-6 servings you will need:  
1½ lbs. ground beef  
1½ tsp. salt  
1 tsp. (or more) curry powder  
1½ cups hot cooked rice  
½ cup minced onions  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 cups canned tomatoes  
2 tsp. Worcestershire  
Parsley for garnishing

About 1 hour before serving:  
Start heating oven to 350°. Saute meat until all pink color disappears. Pour off drippings and put meat in a large casserole.  
Stir salt, curry powder, rice, onions, garlic, tomatoes and Worcestershire into meat. Mix well.  
Cover casserole and bake for 30 minutes.  
Place tufts of parsley around edge of casserole and serve.

## Coming Events

This will be a regular column, available to any women's group at CFB Winnipeg to announce their meetings and other activities. Notices can be submitted by phoning Barb Vedan at 943-7635 in the evenings.

Sept. 18 — Officers' Wives Club Fall Tea. From 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess. Members are urged to come out and meet all newcomers.

## New YW Swings into Fall

Registration opens Tuesday, September 10 — 12:00 to 8:30 p.m. — for fall activities in Winnipeg's new YWCA at Colony Street and Webb Place. In addition to sports activities and clubs for all ages, there will be many new adult education classes.

For the working girls there is an after work club with cafeteria supper, exercises, sports activities, and a dip in the pool. Mr. A. Clearwater will be "Under the Hood" to show you what makes a car tick, while Mrs. Ardith McIntyre will conduct a poise and personality development program. There will also be specialists to help you unravel the mysteries of high finance. Drawing, painting and other instruction classes are scheduled.

The Physical and Health Education Department has a full slate of keep-fit classes for adults and teens over 15 as well as instruction in fencing, badminton, modern dance and ballet. Swimming

instruction begins with children 3-4 years accompanied in the pool by mothers, and there is also a gymboree program for this group. There are nursery facilities for children under three years.

For girls 16 years and older, S.O.S. (seminar on sex) will provide an opportunity to discuss personal problems with counsellors and special resource persons. Also for teens is a three year leadership training program beginning with girls 14 years or in grade 9. Registration for Blue Triangle and Teen Clubs held in the YWCA and schools will be announced later.

Children 5-7 may participate in gym, swim, dance classes and gymboree. For girls 7-12, the Saturday Special features a variety of activities, and there is Red Cross swim instruction for the 12-14 group.

For further information, program folders are available at the "Y" or by phoning 943-0381.

## Fashion Notes For Fall

With the first fall chill in the air, now's the time to get your fall and winter wardrobe in order. Go through your cupboard with a firm and knowing eye. Throw out those things you know you will never wear again. Get the good and still wearable things cleaned and pressed, and repaired — ready for wearing when they are needed. Shop for accessories to give them a new look. New jewelry can do much. Look for something different — an antique brooch, enameled, or a stone set in silver — great with a high-necked shirt. Wear gold chains at your neck and waist.

Black is a color in itself — very important this fall. Black for day with brown. Black with all black. A black turtleneck under a white jumper. An all black wool suit, belted in black — bright colored enamel rings on every finger — if it's your thing.

Remember blue — men like it. Have it around you — on walls, hangings, sheets — go to sleep in it, wake up in it — go out for the day in blue — wear enamel-blue at night, maybe a really smashing pants and top outfit.

Skirts come in many lengths. Make your choice from the longer ones — demi-long (midi), which comes to the middle of the calf or shorter; and nine-tenths (maxi), which is ten to twelve inches from the ground. The short skirt — any length above the knee that feels right for you is the really going length.

Use scarfs — tie them as Indian headbands, the ends just falling. Roll a big white square — preferably silk — into a necktie, make an enormous Windsor knot, wear it over a stark black pullover for real dash.

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On June 29th 1968, a Walkathon was held to raise funds in aid of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Voxair, on behalf of the foundation, gratefully acknowledges the financial support pledged by those whose names appear below. Your donations will help ensure that some day, a cure for this child-crippling disease will be found.

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| J. Brazeau     | CFB Wpg.          | E. Melanson  | CFB Wpg.           |
| A. Bergquist   | CFB Wpg.          | W. Merchel   | CFB Wpg.           |
| M. Bannon      | CFB Wpg.          | E. Mills   | London, Ont.       |
| I. Bennet      | CFB Wpg.          | R. Mongrain  | CFB Wpg.           |
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| A. Kimber      | CFB Wpg.          | H. Wild  | Regina, Sask.      |
| E. Klecosh     | CFB Wpg.          | I. Wolfe   | CFB Wpg.           |
| P. Kronsos     | Winnipeg          | Whosoever receiveth a child in My name, receiveth Me also. |                    |
| L. Kubas       | CFB Wpg.          | Luke 9:48  |                    |
| M. Kuffner     | CFB Wpg.          |  |                    |



### Community Chatter

with  
**Russ Phillips**  
Phone 837-2681

It's so true isn't it, that you learn something new every day? For instance, I have lived in a BLHU house since 1965 and until very recently I didn't know why it was referred to as a "Slab". When I finally did ask some one what it meant, the answer

rather shocked me. You see, last fall I put up a batch of preserves and stashed them in my basement. Day before yesterday I found out that slabs don't have base-ments. No wonder my pre-serves tasted so flat!

I see that Sgt. Ernie Renouf has been posted to CFB Downs-view. Ernie was in charge of Clothing Stores when I first arrived here, and was my first boss. He is a good man to work for, with an excellent knowledge of his trade. I think he was happy with the move, since it puts him pretty close to Belle-ville, which same is his "Belong-in' place". Father Cormier, R. C. Padre at Gimli has been posted to Bagotville. He has many friends at this Base, and I know that they will be truly sorry to hear that he has gone. Father Cormier stated often that he liked the prairies, and Gimli in particular, and was in no great hurry to leave. However, I have it on good authority that while driving through Ont. on his way to Bagotville, he was given a speeding ticket. Could be he was just running ahead of a Manitoba rainstorm. While I'm on the subject of rain, aint it been awful? One of our neigh-bors is building something in his backyard that looks a bit strange, but at the same time a little familiar. If I didn't know better, I would say that he was build-ing an Ark. Better he should hurry it up, else the whole thing will float away on him.

about mid month. Cpl. C. His-cock, recently posted to Ger-many also had accommodation problems. Happily they have all been ironed out and the family should be on their way by the time this issue comes out.

#### The Scroll

If my plans have all gone well, a scroll containing the names of my 50-mile walkathon sponsors should be on the same page as this column. Now I haven't collected from all the people listed there. It's no ones fault really, it just often happens that when I go to collect, they're not home, and when they're home I'm not there to collect. However, I will carry on the collection until everyone has paid. In the meantime, I will send an even \$100.00 away to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation so I don't have such a bunch of money around the house. We should have their acknowledge-ment back in time for the next issue.

Now I really must go as the T.V. Weather report is coming up, and I like a good laugh as much as the next guy.

"The Mad Kraut"

#### Right around home

Two of our close neighbors have been posted, and they will be leaving shortly. Cpl. Cy Carriere of Paisley Place has been posted to Ottawa. Cy had problems finding living accommoda-tions there at rents a Service-man could afford. A comfortable place was found however, and the Carriere family will leave

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Article 2 in a series of 6

# Public enemy No. 1 is who?

In any educational campaign, the problem must be identified, thoroughly explored for possible solutions, then solved by exposing the public to significant, meaningful information in the hopes that attitudes and even habits will be changed.

In the field of safety education, let alone traffic safety, a powerful display of statistics is employed in an attempt to alleviate the problem, but too often the jagged lines on the gridded chart and the mean, median, and mode percentages bog down into a mass of nebulous analogies and impractical statistics which rival the ineffectiveness of the clever, colorful poster and the witty slogan. Allow me to illustrate with the following information available for public consumption in a 1959 safety publication:

85% of all accidents are caused by average, normal drivers. Of 46,000 vehicles involved in fatal accidents, only 2500 were in poor mechanical condition. Of the same 46,000 vehicles, only 230 taxis were involved. 80% of the fatalities occurred on dry roads in clear weather. Of the 38,000 fatalities, only 600 were killed backing up.

From the above facts you might assume if you didn't want to have a collision you'd best be accident-prone and drive a taxi in poor mechanical condition on an icy road in bad weather in reverse gear!

Well, it's true this series will have statistics from time to time, but I assure you the factual information contained herein has been closely scrutinized for its practical and extremely important, though sometimes shocking, material.

### annual slaughter

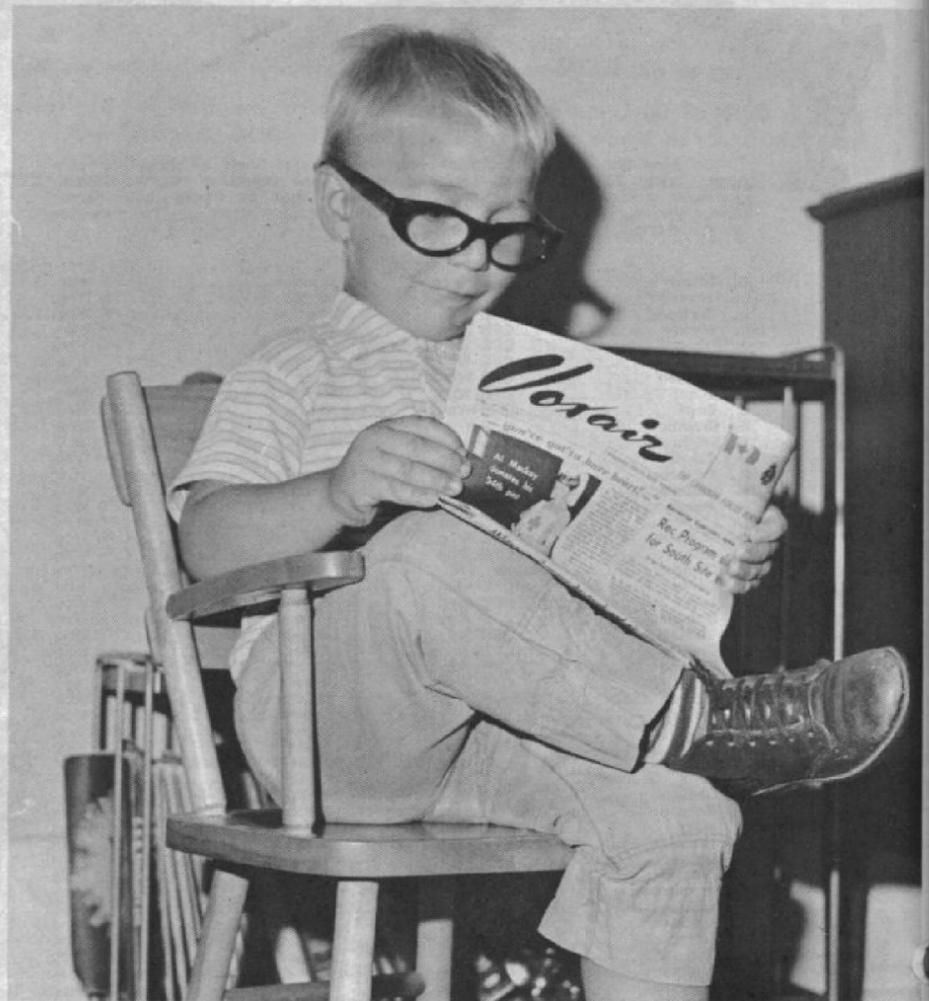
Okay, what then is the problem? It is twofold, and the first concerns the annual slaughter of nearly 50,000 Americans on our streets and highways. It took the Communists the entire Korean War to kill that many, but the driver and his car accomplish this feat each and every year. In 1951, the millionth American met his death in an auto since the official count started in 1900. It has taken all of the wars from 1776 through Korea to kill that many Americans and the enemy was trying to kill them! No matter how startling and shocking the analogy is, if the present rate of annual traffic deaths continues, 53,000 will die in 1968; if the trend were projected to 1975 - 1985, the results would seem almost unbelievable.

### a moment's inattention

It is not enough to have our society experience the wanton slaying of thousands of citizens. From one point of view an even more tragic aspect is the fantastic estimate of four million people that are maimed and injured as a result of a moment's inattention or carelessness behind the wheel.

There is the first part of the problem, a national tragedy that annually snuffs out the lives of approximately 50,000, injures millions, and disables for life over 200,000 citizens. The second part has to do with public apathy and this area will be explored in article 3 in the next issue of Voxair.

## Kiddies' Korner



Three year old Dale Robertson can't figure out why Mommy isn't a Vixen.

Voxair photo by Patey

## Four of a kind beats two pairs

With the new radial ply tires coming on the market the Canadian Highway Safety Council warns drivers never to mix them with the older conventional bias ply tires or bias belted tires.

If you're using conventional tires — use four. If you plan to buy radial tires, buy four. Actually, buy five, for even the spare should match.

The reason for this warning is that the two types of tires behave different-

ly when running and, if mixed, could throw an automobile out of control.

This results from the fact that in the radial ply tire, the cords which form the tire body run straight across the tire, whereas in the bias ply, belted bias, wide oval and other tires the cords cross the tire at an angle.

Remember four of a kind beats two pairs any day.

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Advice to Voxair

# Keep it Clean

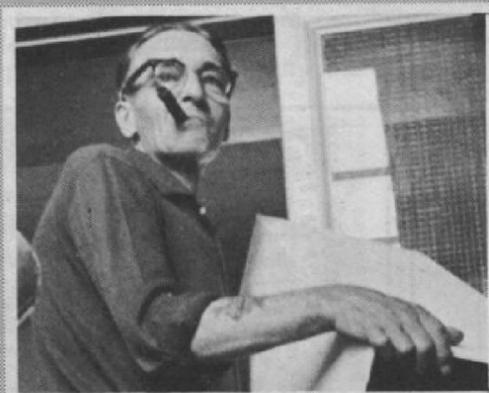


Golly your floor looks clean!

Voxair  
photo story  
by  
John Hoover



They use a lot of this at ANS.



These blue majors sure butt them long.

## East Wind

Karl Marx in the preface to the first edition of CAPITAL published in Canada's Confederation year said, "The country that is more developed industrially only shows, to the less developed, the image of its own future." We have watched on television and read in the papers something about the social and political problems happening south of the border, and we can only pray that Marx is mistaken in his prophecy. We really have little reason for hope, however, outside the good judgement of our newly elected Prime Minister, and in this respect, at least, our future appears brighter than that of the United States.

This is going to be a column of bits and pieces today . . . mainly gripes and moans, and as pessimistic as the weather. Incidentally, as a westcoaster, the next person who says to me, "Ah, yes, the coast is nice, but I couldn't stand the wet" is due for an earful of obscenities.

I once knew a parent who wouldn't send her child to theatre school, in spite of some obvious talent in that direction, because she was afraid the child would come into contact with homosexuals, and would be influenced by them. Having worked in amateur and pro theatre for some thirty years off and on, I can say without danger of contradiction that I've come across more so called "queers" outside theatre circles than within. Furthermore, as I told the lady in question, if your young son is susceptible to that sort of influence nothing short of keeping him home for the rest of his life is going to keep him away from it.

This is probably a poor way to introduce the topic, but the point I was leading to was that Studio 22, your base theatre club is having an organizational (hate that word) meeting this Saturday, and new talent is needed desperately. If anybody's worried, and I hope they're not, everybody's straight in Studio 22 . . . I think.

We now have a choice of two ends of Polo Park to shop in, to say nothing of all the places in between. I find shopping in a department store nerve wracking, particularly on a busy day, and I need to smoke a cigarette . . . sometimes two or three at a time, and eat one as well. This leaves little choice to me which end of the park to shop in. I feel that a no smoking policy, which presumably saves some money in cleaners bills, is pretty arbitrary and short sighted. If I get lung cancer, I can't put the hospital bill on my Eaton's account . . . I don't think.

While I don't condone a chappy taking an axe to a male dog in pursuit of a bitch in heat, and while I sympathize with the male dog, having spent a good manv waiting hours myself, dog owners who let their animals roam, and this is most of them, have no sympathy from me when their animals come to grief. Any person who can't train and control his animal, and if necessary build it a pen, doesn't deserve to own one. I think the law has something to say about this as well.

My last groan is that the editor butchers my material to death if I write too much, so that's all for this week.

## The Roving I

I've a friend who has a bit of a horticultural bent. The other day he was in town so I drove him over to AMU to catch the aircraft. Because of his preoccupation with things horticultural, I drove him round in front of the Rec Centre to see the results of Light'nin Len's green thumb. It was with great pride that I showed him that great display of the mass of yellow flowers in full bloom. "There" I said, "how do you like that? Winnipeg the garden of Canada and Light'nin Len heads them all." A strange look came over the face of my friend with the horticultural bent. For a moment I thought he was ill. Then he threw back his head and laughed and laughed and laughed. Finally he said between gasps "Tell Light'nin Len his thumb's not green — it's yellow! Those aren't flowers, they're weeds." Well anyway, you've got to admit, it's the best stand of mustard in the city.

Somewhat shaken and insecure I continued over to the AMU to deposit my friend. I must admit I find the waiting rooms in these facilities across the country generally depressing. The ashtrays are full, the air is charged with smoke and the travellers mill around aimless, bored and tired. But it's the parents travelling with children that really get to me. The wee tads seem to be the only ones with any energy left and they have it in super abundance. They trip over people's feet, put their sticky fingers on well-pressed trousers and try on every gold braided hat they can reach. And mother — she sits there with glazed eyes or frenetically lunges for elusive offspring. Dad of course stands around looking bored and unconcerned, hoping no one will think these are his kids. "Hey!" said my friend as we walked in, "you know this place is different from all the rest." "Is it?" I said, as I butted my cigarette in an ashtray full of candy wrappers. "Sure" he said, "look, there's a man and wife sitting there, the perfect picture of domestic bliss, and the kids, they're sitting in the front row of seats, quiet and subdued." "That's what I call discipline," I said. "Discipline" he snorted, "television! Do you know this is the only waiting room in Canada with television. Let's sit down. If the aircraft is a few minutes late, we'll catch all of Space Ghost."

I think my wife reads Catlin's Choice. No, it's not because she greets me with a gin and tonic, hers doesn't have a slice of lime. But right after Voxair came out, she appeared with tickets to the Music Man at Rainbow Stage and took me out for the evening. This show has something for everyone. As a matter of fact I got my share before I'd taken my seat. The policeman had just waved me into my parking spot when I spotted just across the way, would you believe, a 1932 refinished Packard convertible. Great white-walled tires, rumble seats, and a running board 12 inches wide. The show was great too, I'm practically tone deaf so I can't judge the music, but I loved the energy of the dancers and I thought the sets were fabulous. And all the time, right overhead, was the big dipper. How did the kids like it? They thought it was great. They loved the way the ordinary moths flew through the beam of the spotlight and turned into huge fireflies.



# Sports Fanfare

with  
jack lynch

Don't forget the umpires

The first Canadian Forces Softball championship is history. CFB Greenwood's Bombers have returned to the shores of Fundy with the NATO Cup, and the rest of us can make like the Dodgers and "wait till next year". All in all it was a varied experience. The players put on a good show, the umpires put on an outstanding show, and the organizers; well, they put on a show.

Forget the weather. It was a fluke and wouldn't be like that again in any given ten-year span in Winnipeg. Forget the errors and misjudged fly balls. Most of them were a direct result of the wet conditions; the general calibre of play was good. We would like to see a game between Greenwood and the Black Knights. As a matter of fact we would like to see CFB Winnipeg represented in the Metro League next year.

Don't ever forget the umpiring. We only saw parts of a few games, but every decision made was crisp, efficient, clear, — and right! Umpire-in-chief Hendricks was given a resounding ovation at the banquet, along with his complete crew. The applause redoubled when Commander Hamilton of CFHQ gave him a specific invitation to perform the same duties at next year's championships. Officiating is a far more difficult and exacting task than playing. The game is for the players, but a game without rules is war. A good official maintains the balance. The officiating in the softball finals was without a doubt better than the play.

The teams came to play ball

During the tourney the most universal query by the players and coaches was, "Why didn't we play a full round-robin?". One shudders to think of the second guessing that would have come from about four teams had Borden won the last game. As it is, some members from 4 Wing, Petawawa, and even Moose Jaw all expressed the feeling that they were as deserving as Borden of the "finalist" honors.

The immediate rebuttal to the advocates of a single round-robin is that it would take 36 games to complete. (37 if a championship final were played between the top two teams). The modified round-robin actually played took only 17 games. A point that seems to have been neglected, however, is that by using four diamonds instead of two, twice as many games could be played in the same amount of time. Thus, the tournament could be completed in exactly the same time as this year's. The only difference would be that there would only be one idle team at a time instead of five.

A full slate of 36 games among nine teams would require nine rounds of four games each. The softballers would have to be in as good shape as the nation's top curlers to do this in four days. Six of the teams would be faced with three games in one day! While this would accentuate the need for a large pitching staff, such depth is expected of a team in the hunt for national honors. Besides, the time-frame could easily be extended. The timing of the sked runs virtually dictates that the players be released from their respective bases for a week. By using Tuesday evening and all day Sunday for games, the schedule could be arranged with no three-game days and lots of space for (ugh!) postponements.

We just ain't got no class

The organization of an affair of this nature is really complex. Some of the different tasks that have to be done and co-ordinated into a smooth program are: scheduling, officiating, awards, accommodation, transportation, publicity, hosting, ceremonial (opening and closing), messing, maintenance of facilities, practices, etc., etc. Each one of these responsibilities requires its own OPI or Chairman or what-have-you, who has some of the right kind of expertise and can work part-time on the tourney. The over-all co-ordination is a full time job for at least two months. Full full time, that is. The games were played and a champion declared because the teams came to play and the umpires knew how to officiate; but it just didn't show any class. You don't re-schedule games from 6:30 PM to 4:30 PM in a national championship without telling anybody except the players and umpires. The information might be vital to the plans of many others. Congratulations Ernie. A fine team.



The Winners: Members of the CFB Greenwood softball club gather around their loot for a formal "we're the champs" photo.



It's a Hit: Joe Garogan of 4 Wing connects for a solid single as John Gailey watches from the bench.



McDougall to Houghton .

## National Results

**A Series**

Petawawa 1, Borden 0  
Moose Jaw 3, HMC Ships 1  
Borden 6, HMC Ships 0  
Moose Jaw 7, Petawawa 6  
Borden 4, Moose Jaw 0  
Petawawa 3, HMC Ships 2 (15 in)

**Final Standings**

|           |   |   |      |
|-----------|---|---|------|
| Borden*   | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Petawawa  | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| Moose Jaw | 2 | 1 | .667 |
| HMC Ships | 0 | 3 | .000 |

\*Entered final on basis of best run average

**B Series**

Greenwood 7, Gagetown 2 (9 in)

Wing, 8, St. Hubert  
Gagetown 8, Penhold  
Greenwood 1, St. H  
Wing 4, Penhold  
Greenwood 15, Pen  
Greenwood 4, 4 Wi  
Gagetown 11, St. H  
St. Hubert 9, Penho

**Final Stand**

|            |   |   |
|------------|---|---|
| Greenwood  | 4 | 0 |
| Wing       | 2 | 1 |
| Gagetown   | 2 | 1 |
| St. Hubert | 1 | 3 |
| Penhold    | 0 | 4 |

**Championship**  
Greenwood 7.

**VOXAIR Photos**  
by  
**John Hoover**  
and  
**Dave Graham**

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# Greenwood goes 5-0 for Softball title

CFB Greenwood swept through five straight victories at Winnipeg to become the first holders of the NATO Cup, emblematic of Armed Forces softball supremacy. The Bombers were pegged right from their first appearance on the diamond as among the favorites, but their road to the championship was no swan. They were forced to go two extra innings in their first game before exploding for five runs and a 7-2 victory over CFB Gagetown. Except for a 15-1 massacre of CFB Penhold, all of their games were decided by one or two runs; all of the teams were that well matched.

Nine teams, representing nine Zones from the Pacific coast to Europe, were divided into two sections in a modified round-robin tournament. Each section declared a winner and the two

met in a sudden-death championship final. Greenwood won the B Section, while CFB Borden won the A Section by virtue of a better runs average than either CFB Petawawa or CFB Moose Jaw. All three had tied with identical 2-1 won-lost records in the round-robin phase.

The two finalists were well matched and provided a thrilling finale to the five day tournament. Greenwood won 7-6 in a game that was decided on a home run by left fielder Paul Cross in the 5th inning. The game was really a slugfest. Two grand slam home runs, one by each team, accounted for the majority of the remaining runs. Jack Slade for Borden and Billy Whitfield for Greenwood were the authors. Whitfield, who also contributed a two-run triple in the final, was the batting star of the tournament.

Red Houghton picked up the win in relief of Art Gervais who had done most of the pitching for Greenwood during the week. Gervais was acclaimed by players and spectators alike as one of the outstanding players in the championships. Doug Freeman was the loser.

The Zone III representatives, CFB Moose Jaw, came within a fraction of making it to the finals. They posted the same 2-1 record as Borden, but lost out on run average. They couldn't match Borden's six run surplus over HMC Ships, and then gave away three unearned runs to Borden themselves in a 4-0 loss.



"Come and get it gang. You won it", shouts Ernie Hatfield with the NATO Cup.

The brand of ball displayed throughout the tourney was good but was marred to some extent by the playing conditions. Rain and cool weather prevailed most of the time and the fact that the diamonds were even playable is a credit to the grounds keepers.

## Magnusson praises players

Brig.-Gen. Magnusson of TC HQ was the guest of honor at a banquet held for all participants in the Forces softball championships. He spoke in glowing terms of the value of this type of competition in maintaining a high esprit de corps among all servicemen and praised the players and officials for the conduct of the tourney.

General Magnusson is no mean athlete himself, as was pointed out in his introduction. In order to attend the banquet he had to drive down from Gimli where he was slated to compete as the No. 2 member of the CFB Winnipeg golf team in the Prairie Open. He is also recognized as one of the better skips in the Westwin Curling Club.

## Comment continues to come on "Pinsetter" Editorial . . .

Mr. Editor,

Something which has bothered me for a long time has finally come to a head. As I see the extension being put on the curling club, it occurs to me that every year since I have been here there has been something done to improve the curling club but nothing done to improve the hockey rink. I ask myself, why?

It doesn't seem to bother too many people that the rink facilities are the worst in the city. It strikes me that the attitude of most parents is that, if their son has the privilege of playing hockey, then he shouldn't complain about the conditions. If the curling rink can be enlarged, why can't the skating rink have a roof over it? Why can't the clubhouse be enlarged so that teams won't have to wait for the two preceding teams to clear out of all two dressing rooms so they can dress? What about after they're dressed; they have to push through a throng of pleasure skaters and then kick some more off the rink. Why, after all these years, is there still only one rink? CFB Portage had these things nine years ago.

What about community involvement? Last year at the hockey meeting there were eleven people. These same people coached, managed, and looked after the rink all year. No wonder they threatened to quit when they couldn't get the snow off the rink in time for a league game and everybody blamed them for being lazy. What can a handful of men do?

Wake up CFB Winnipeg and realize there are more important things than drinking beer in the curling club! Voxair, you have always complained that people don't get involved around here. You are right. But I for one aim to change in any way, no matter how small.

Yours truly,  
Graham James (15)

Dear Mr. Lynch,

I just read your column regarding "automatic pinsetters" with much interest. Lipsett Hall is installing (or has installed) automatic pinsetters this summer. I had no idea what the cost would be until I read your column. I am a bowler but I do believe the money would have been better spent on a skating rink for all children at F.O.B. There is a curling rink, gymnasium, swimming pool and the bowling alleys but no place to skate unless one makes a rink in the back yard. We all know what a mess that makes in the spring. There must be room for a rink somewhere on the sports field behind Lipsett Hall.

Yours truly  
Mrs. C. J. Tremblay



Construction is well underway on the clubhouse renovations at Westwin Curling Club. The project will cost a total of \$55,000.

## National Results

|                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| A Series                    |                           |
| Wing, 8, St. Hubert 0       | Greenwood 8, Penhold 5    |
| Wing 3, HMC Ships 1         | Greenwood 1, St. Hubert 0 |
| HMC Ships 0                 | Wing 4, Penhold 1         |
| Wing 7, Petawawa 6          | Greenwood 15, Penhold 1   |
| Moose Jaw 0                 | Greenwood 4, 4 Wing 2     |
| Wing 3, HMC Ships 2 (15 in) | Gagetown 11, St. Hubert 3 |
|                             | St. Hubert 9, Penhold 4   |

|                  |                         |
|------------------|-------------------------|
| Final Standings  |                         |
| Wing 2 1 .667    | Greenwood 4 0 1.000     |
| Wing 2 1 .667    | Wing 2 1 .667 1 1/2     |
| Wing 2 1 .667    | Gagetown 2 1 .667 1 1/2 |
| Wing 0 3 .000    | St. Hubert 1 3 .250 3   |
| Penhold 0 4 .000 | Penhold 0 4 .000 4      |

|                           |                       |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| B Series                  |                       |
| Wing 7, Gagetown 2 (9 in) | Greenwood 7, Borden 6 |



... to Whitfield



Exciting Well, not always. The game got hung up and the batboy really did fall asleep.

## Photos

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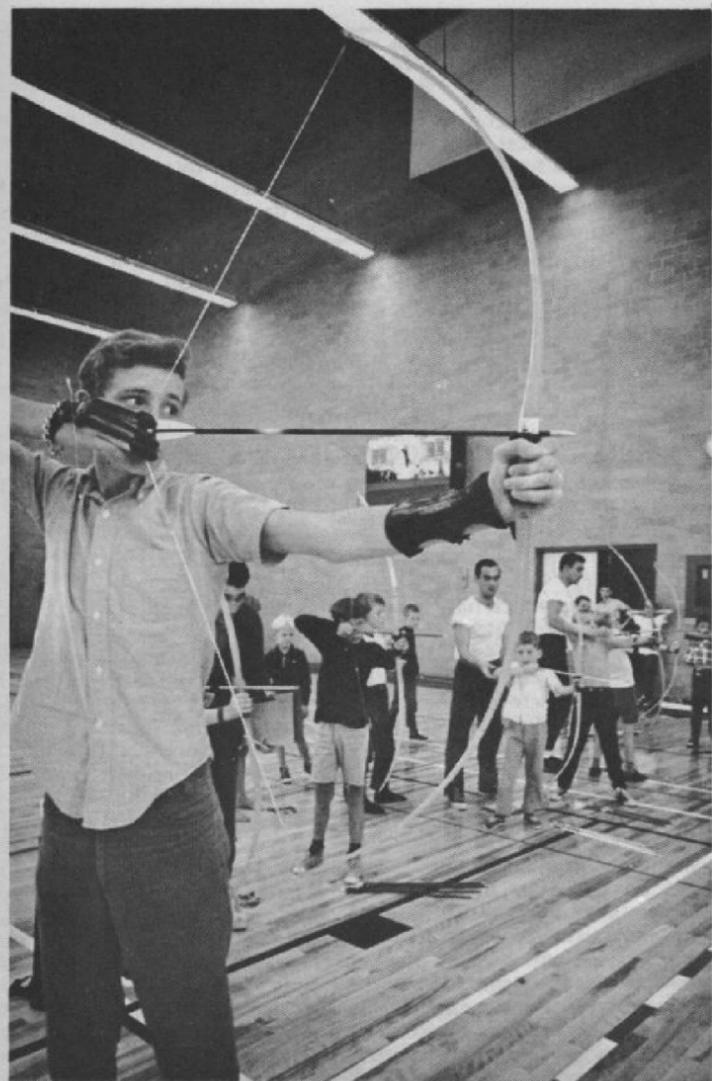
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Jack Young, preparing for the tournament, flexes his bow which frames his competition.

(Photo by Hoover)

## Sports program proves ideal for Young

A program for South Site young that began with pessimistic overtones turned out to be a walloping success, with over 270 kids attending on one particular day.

### Example par excellence

Jack Young, who had to be coaxed into the swimming program proved to be an athletic rarity by obtaining his Junior and Intermediate swimming awards simultaneously . . . and he didn't stop there. Jack also walked off with the Archery and Badminton championships for his age group. This is an excellent example of what desire and a little effort can do. A Vox-air tip of the hat to Jack Young.

The wind-up for the program took place on 30 August, with Lt. Col. Heitsu on hand to make the various presentations. Ribbons showing participation were given to all the children who took part in the program. Ice cream and cokes, much to the pleasure of the budding athletes, topped off the festivities.

Sgt. Dick St. Louis, Sgt. Al Mackay and the Lipsett Hall staff wish to thank the parents for their encouragement and support without which, they feel, the program would not have been possible.



Col. Doohar, Gimli Base Commander, presents the Prairie Open golf trophy to Cold Lake captain Reitzel. Other team members are: Ray Zuback, Henkleman, Bozak, Fremont, Sutcliffe, Burns and Gord Forth.

CFB Gimli Photo

## Cool Poolsters slish to easy golf victory

Headed by left-hander Bill Freemont, who took low gross honors, an eight man team of weather wise golfers from Cold Lake has wrested the Prairie Open golf championship from the host Gimli unit for the first time in history. They did it handily. The low six scores during each day of the two-day 45-hole tournament counted, and members of the Cold Lake team who couldn't break 78 didn't count!

Gimli hung on for second place over a determined Winnipeg team who were hampered by a left-hander of their own who had trouble breaking 90.

Col. Doohar of Gimli (guess which side he golfs from) proved the perfect host during a wet weekend but kept the VIP low gross prize for himself.

## Quick Henry: the pinsetters

Westwin bowlers hope to get underway the week of Sept. 23 with all leagues full of enthusiastic bowlers. Leagues for Teens and Children are planned too, providing there are enough entries. Interested juniors 8 to 14 years of age can leave their names with Mrs. Kilburn at 837-7231 and the 15 to 19 year-old group can give their names to Lyle Martin at 832-1035.

The Westwin Bowling Council is made up of Pres. Ben Brown; George Barr, who has replaced transferred Bill LeBlance as V-P; and Secretary Cicely Kilburn.

by D. McLeod

## Run For Your Life: The Training Effect

Follow the point system and get the right kind of exercise and many beneficial changes will occur in your body called the training effect as explained in detail in "Aerobics" these are:

— The efficiency of the lungs is increased as they are conditioned to process more air with less effort. During exhausting work, a conditioned man may process nearly twice as much air per minute as a deconditioned man, providing his body with more oxygen for the energy-producing process.

— The heart grows stronger and pumps more blood with each stroke, reducing the number of strokes necessary. A conditioned man may have a resting heart rate 20 beats per minute slower than a deconditioned man, saving as many as 10,000 beats in one night's sleep. During maximum exertion a deconditioned heart may pump dangerously fast during maximum exertion in its attempt to deliver enough oxygen.

— The number and size of the blood vessels that carry the blood to the body tissue are increased saturating the tissue throughout the body with energy producing oxygen. The total blood volume also increases providing more means for delivering more oxygen to the body tissue.

— The tone of the muscles and blood vessels is improved changing them from weak and flabby tissue to strong and firm tissue.

The training effect may change your whole outlook on life.

The benefits are worth the effort — why not give it a try?

## Top swim talent joins Sharks staff

The CFB Winnipeg "Sharks" competitive swim club will be taking NEW registration on Monday September 16 at the Westwin Rec Center from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Members registered during the 67/68 season who have not yet been contacted by telephone but still intend to train with the club are asked to contact Dave Hache at Local 357 or 837-9588 for further information.

Head coach Lennie Lee has added some excellent assistant coaches to his staff for the coming season. They include Pete Boguski, Doug Sullivan, and Arlene Henderson. With these four at the helm the Sharks expect another strong season in competition with other clubs in the area.

The Sharks, of course is a competitive club. Their intent is not to teach swimming but to train for racing, using the most up-to-date methods. The key is

conditioning and the new staff is tops.

As with all leisure time activities, assistance is always needed and welcome. Both time and money are required to run a

club. The coaching staff cannot do all of the coaching and all of the administration too. They are volunteers like the rest of us. Interested parents are already active but more are always welcome.

### Take me out to the ball game???

Wednesday, August 27, must surely go down in sports history — the day when the irresistible force met the immovable object. Pitted against each other in deadly combat were Don Slade's CKRC Redeyes, so named for obvious reasons, and the CFB Winnipeg Housewives, better known as the "Bosom Pals", also for obvious reasons.

Little is known of the CKRC Redeyes except that they are all millionaires who do not believe in chivalry; else why do they cheat so

much. For instance, the second baseman's use of the football tackle on base runners seemed to be out of order. (Fun, though.) However, the girls were not entirely free of questionable tactics either. It was noted that their pitcher served up a fast one to Slugger Slade, which he promptly connected with, and which turned out to be a grapefruit.

The final score of the game is also under debate. Usually well-informed sources say it was a 23 all ball game. Best it should rest at that.

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## CPL's GRIN

Now that bustle of summer to replace this. If so then take lads from the they ever seasons. The School Dance more about t ing, starting time.



It is very that more ning to utiliz words) the C tendance at ing the mont indication, o should go e would you thump!! how chial wheeze be a real b will be enjo pants.

Firstly how to all for the the year. I the 10 piece showed. All

## New

Last issue dimmer board they have to they need en This Satur 22 on Sharp is to enrol a experience, a The cost is only \$2.00 major produ 68/69 season drags during that's needed

## Kerwin



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# CPL's Club Celebrates GRIN . . . . . School's In!!

Now that the youngsters are back at school and the hustle bustle of summer is just about over I hope that nobody is about to replace this with the tedium of the oft time drab winter months. If so then take heart!! I have just been talking with some of the lads from the Sports and Entertainment Committees and have they ever got some great ideas for the Fall, Winter and Spring seasons. The whole thing got started with the big "Back To School Dance" (below) last Saturday. To let you know a little more about the scheme there will be a series of articles appearing, starting this issue, by "The Mad Kraut". Meanwhile, till next time.



any other guests. It will still be an extremely inexpensive night for non-members and will certainly help to bolster the Club coffers.

September 14th starts off the new bingo season followed by a dance and of course there will be food. Circulars (HINT, HINT) will be forthcoming so keep an eye out for more info on this and future Bingos. Sept. 21st will be a good old fashioned down homer or "East Coaster" Dance and it is expected that we will get some pretty wild sort of dress for this one. If you don't have a Sou-wester (being a prairie boy the spelling is probably wrong but you know what I mean) or some other appropriate mode of dress, excluding a real cod fish, then you will, of course, wear the regular prescribed dress for a function night — that being, for males, a shirt, tie, sports coat or suit, etc., and the ladies will, it goes without saying, dress appropriately also. There will be more info on this by poster also.

September 28th will be the BIG, BIG FALL DANCE and, depending on the reaction to the rest of the month, it just might hold a little something special in store for you and yours. Also coming up in the not-to-distant future are a Wine and Cheese Night, Western Night, Halloween Dance, Grey Cup Dance, Oriental Night, Beer Fest and of course the Bingos to mention just a few things.

So as I mentioned earlier we have some good times a comin'. The only thing that remains is your support so these plans can be continued or enlarged upon. Remember that the Club is for YOU and the more YOU support the Club the more the Club can do for YOU.

Auf Wiedersehen  
"The Mad Kraut"

## THANKS DONNY

CKRC

Don Slade!



This is NOT a commercial ad, even though it might appear to be!! Hell of a thing to have to say when Bob Jackson and Don Chapman are working so hard to get them isn't it. Rather, it is a tribute to one of the finest announcers I have had the pleasure of knowing and listening to (even if he can't pronounce names).

Don is not only a "fine wee lad" but is also a great supporter of such worthwhile enterprises as "The Big Blue" (either type), Smockey Night, Beer-N-Skits, and of course he has some really nice words to say about Voxair occasionally. Even though he is seven different types of kook, as displayed by his bun and mayonnaise fights at banquets, or the time one of the lads celebrated his First Wedding Anniversary (paper) and Slade showed up at the party with two 48 roll cartons of toilet paper, or the time he went to a house warming at Tom Ashmores in the dead of winter and had the whole neighbourhood up and out of bed by setting off roman candles in the front yard in the wee small hours, or, or, etc., Don is also an excellent ambassador of good will and makes waking in the morning a pleasure. It's a fine way to start the day. The only thing left to do is say thanks kindly for everything Donny and I wish the Bombers all kinds of luck, (right after the Stampeders). **KRB**

### NEW BOOKS — BASE LIBRARY

Base Library wishes to thank Mr. D. Dorian and Miss Ward for donation of books.

|                        |                    |         |
|------------------------|--------------------|---------|
| Jefferson Square       | Noel B. Gerson     | fiction |
| Three Into Two Went Go | Andrea Newman      | fiction |
| The Sins of Herod      | Frank G. Slaughter | fiction |
| The Tower of Babel     | Morris L. West     | fiction |
| White House Weddings   | Wilbur Cross       | general |

### Bigger 'n Better

It is very gratifying to see that more members are beginning to utilize (I like big fancy words) the Club facilities. If attendance at Club functions during the month of August is any indication, our Fall programme should go off with a Bang!! would you believe a large thump!! how about an bronchial wheeze! Actually, it will be a real blast and certainly will be enjoyed by all participants.

Firstly however, my apologies to all for the great SNAFU of the year. I of course refer to the 10 piece band which never showed. All efforts to contact

the Agent have been to no avail so I am still unable to give any reason for the "No Show".

Now, on to BIGGER 'N BETTER things — the T.G.I.F. nights will alternate between the entertainment and sports types and will be a real blast. The big Back to School Dance last Saturday was a real success and, as you noticed, a new wrinkle has been added. Due to the rising costs of better entertainment, etc., and at the insistence of the upper echelons, non members are being charged \$1.00 per person at the door. This of course does not apply to the date of a member but to

### Studio 22

## New Members Needed Urgently

Last issue it was reported that Studio 22 had bought a new dimmer board at fantastic expense. The latest problem is that they have to pay for it, and in order to accomplish that feat, they need enough members to run a profitable theatrical season.

This Saturday night at 8:00 P.M. in the theatre building, number 22 on Sharp Blvd., there will be a meeting, the purpose of which is to enrol as many new members as possible, with or without experience, and to elect a new committee for the season.

The cost of membership for a service member or dependent is only \$2.00 and this entitles you to work on any of the four major productions, including a Christmas Pantomime, in the 68/69 season. It takes some time, but this is a commodity that drags during the long cold winter months, and if it's excitement that's needed, theatre is the hobby to take up.

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# The Gooney Bird flys again!

The lonely straight winged, flush riveted night fighter settled grudgingly onto the runway, another volunteer duty ended. An ambulance pulled up, one of the sprung doors was opened, and the precious blood from Thompson was rushed to the blood bank. Flying nurses and equipment to places like Thompson for a blood donor clinic is a typical extra detail that Flying Wing does which few people know of. Like when a couple of children were lost in the Grand Rapids area; it was Flying Wing and seven of their Dakotas which transported many of the Armed Service personnel in to participate in the successful search. It was also Flying Wing aircraft and pilots who brought the CFB Winnipeg's rifle team back from a successful tournament in Ottawa. We also fly all over western Canada to little known airports to take air cadets from the surrounding areas on familiarization flights. We enjoy doing these odd chores because it allows us to land at different airports, see different parts of the country, and to meet some very interesting people; especially some of those nurses out for blood! The only reason I mentioned these trips is to counter the suggestion that we don't know how to fly in a straight line, only in triangles. Enough said.

In one of my other articles I mentioned a Lt Sutherley who dabbled in social work. It seems that he is a man of many talents. On his recent trip to the search area near Grand Rapids he took time out to indulge in one of his other hobbies; biology. One of the interesting types of vegetation he brought home was collected off the end of the runway at Grand Rapids and was on display in our despatch for a couple of days. Suds is a man of many talents and I am sure we'll be hearing more from him in the future.

**"over there"**  
"Talking about airplanes, I remember when I..." so begins another thrilling mechanics of flight lectures by Ron Tiessen, our man in the Air Nav School. Ron and Wayne Holt, two members of Flying Wing, are presently beginning an instructional tour "over there." Ron, who is to be married in a couple of weeks will be abandoning his wife in the early fall to go to the School of Instructional Technique. Good luck in your new occupation Ron, we hope to hear lots of hairy tales of tense situations among the cadets.



The woods around Edmonton will be echoing with the cries of hungry animals this week. No, the rabbits and squirrels are not starving. Jim Guild and Guy Bouchard are. They are on summer bush survival. Anyway it could be worse, they could be on arctic survival. Actually, if the weather continues like this they might as well be — they'll be just as cold.

**salty men in blue**  
Mud, dirt, trench, tank, shovel, heads, deck, companionway. These are some of the words Armand Leblanc and Ross Menzies will become familiar with in the forthcoming year. In October they leave for Rivers where they will learn from our brown friends how to fly the Nomad helicopter; then they go somewhere where there's salt water and salty men in blue where hopefully they will learn to fly the Sea King (a combination boat and two engined helicopter that doesn't float and can only fly on one engine). Keep your sense of humour guys and maybe you'll share some laughs with Brian Bainbridge. Maybe you'll even see Charlie Munroe there. He is leaving Flying Wing to go to the

east coast to fly Albatroses. Everybody seems to be leaving the Wing these days. Bert Clark is heading north to work on the Dewline, the above mentioned are headed away east, and Mike Barbeau, Bob Jeffries, Wayne Brocklehurst, and Jens Grotkopp are leaving for Montreal to fly Buffaloes. Oh yeah, Gord Drysdale is also leaving the unit. He's going to fly Argi for Maritime Command. It seems that with his long legs the Argus is the only aircraft on which he can handle an engine failure without mashing his jaw with his knee. Whatever your reason for leaving guys, have fun and think of us poor souls who have to endure another Manitoba winter flying 56 west and 53 east.

**endless supply of strangers**  
Now for a change of pace. We'd like to welcome a new member to the Wing. From out of the hole in North Bay comes Major Syd Burrows, into the brilliant sunshine of a typical Manitoba summer. I hope Manitoba at it's best doesn't overwhelm you sir, and even though at this time we seem like an endless supply of strangers we sincerely welcome you to the Wing and hope you enjoy your stay here. By the way, to the uninformed, Major Burrows says that his still unofficial title is operations officer, I know we'll soon find out what that means.

"If I have only one life to live, let me live it as a blond." All those who enter our orderly room, don't fret. It's still our Peggy. Doesn't she look pretty!

June brides seem to be the in thing for the rest of the world but not for Flying Wing. This weekend Rick Ainley and Ron Tiessen will be married, I am sure they'll be happy. On the 31st of August Bob Jeffries will give up the good life. And surprise of surprises, on September 7th Marcel Belzil ties the knot. All we need now is for Bob Sutherley to get married, that would about end the old 20 Estevan gang and make way for a new generation of confirmed Flying Wing bachelors. Keep your eyes open for an article on Rick's wedding — it's going to be a real bash.

**16 gallons of punch**  
Talking about real bashes, Al Petryk and Wayne Brocklehurst had their last one on Saturday night. At the time it seemed that all of the Wing was there  
(continued on page 17)

# Gooney Bird

(continued)

and the next discovered that punch had been must have been room for dancing show, and I don't conversation, but Jens Grotkopp doing a survey The wide variety of "make NOW" will for article to be published The results of which have just that the winner with Tony Will coming a close sixty partygoer Ainley convinced be) that the punch was so kept Wayne from him every two "the demand for lease!" As at a some party crash shows Al was O.K. Jens would rowing one of a song and dance was a ball!

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n!

# Gooney Bird

(continued from page 16)

and the next morning when it was discovered that all 16 gallons of the punch had been drunk, we knew they must have been. There wasn't much room for dancing as the pictures will show, and I don't know about the good conversation, but we sure had fun. Jens Grotkopp spent most of his night doing a survey of the female attendors. The wide variety of replies to his demand of "make love to me — RIGHT NOW" will form the basis of a later article to be published in this paper. The results of the punch boat race which have just been tabulated, show that the winners were Lynn and Tracy, with Tony Williams and Don Spruston coming a close second, and the other sixty partygoers tied for third. Rick Ainley convinced Linda (his wife to be) that the main constituent of the punch was strawberry soda and she kept Wayne confused by coming up to him every two to three minutes with the demand for "two more strawberries please!" As at almost any party we had some party crashers but as the picture shows Al was able to handle them O.K. Jens wound up the party by borrowing one of Wayne's hats and doing a song and dance routine. All in all it was a ball!

**SQUARE DANCING**  
**BEGINS - Sept. 17, '68**



Nels Cuthbert



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# The billion dollar blunders

After World War I, and for a considerable time thereafter, France experienced much hardship trying to recover from the effects of the War. France did much planning for an impregnable barrier along the Franco-German border to prevent the embarrassment of a repeat walkover by the Germans.

Construction of this barrier, named the "Maginot Line" after Andre Maginot, the Minister of War during that period, commenced in 1927 and was completed eight years later. The idea of this barrier was to make the country impregnable, so if the German Army ever hammered against the great line she would do no more damage than the pounding sea against granite cliffs.

The Maginot Line stretches from Luxembourg to the border of Basel, Switzerland. The construction posed formidable problems. At Metz alone — for the group of forts — over 16 million cubic feet of earth had to be moved, both by brawny muscles and mechanical means.

Underground passages, connected casemates, machine-gun posts, observation and fire-control towers, and elevators served the living quarters, rest rooms, canteens, power stations and air conditioning plants 120 feet below ground level. Many of the galleries were 16 feet wide, accommodating an electric railway with double track. Any section could be shut-off by huge metal gates when required. Elaborate precautions were taken against possible gas attacks. At tremendous expense, artificial hills were made, complete with great clusters of trees planted to conceal the casemates of the guns. During World War II, as history reveals, the Maginot Line was untouched. The incredible prepara-

tion for this elaborate defence system were all in vain. Today, the Maginot Line is maintained for possible future use as a nuclear shelter for the French population.

A similar line known as the Siegfried Line (or the Western Wall) was Germany's answer. It ran from Holland to Switzerland, and, in some places was 15 miles wide.

In 1938, hundreds of thousands of industrial and administrative workers, plus regular force soldiers, were employed to build this line. This was the first time in German history that the

shelter for German soldiers and at the same time provided vantage points to observe movement and fire at will. Most of these pill-boxes were not connected to the underground passages.

Hitler had much of the Siegfried Line doctored up by the addition of modern facilities and necessary comforts for his soldiers. Der Flugplatz at No. 3 Wing Zweibrücken was the Sector Command Post with headquarters located near the main entrance to 3 Wing. Hitler himself had spent considerable time in this bunker. This Command Post varied in depth from two to four storeys underground, with four-to-six-foot outer walls of reinforced concrete. A two-track railway also travelled through much of the Siegfried Line.

After VE Day, the FFA (French Forces Allemagne) occupied most of the German territory bordering France which included the Siegfried Line. The FFA filled all the pill-box bunkers with water, plus high explosives and blew them up. Most of the underground passages were also destroyed. No matter what approach you use to arrive at Zweibrücken, you cannot help but see the remnants of many hundreds of bunkers sorrowfully resting in exploded state.

Und jetzt der grosse Wand ist ganz kaput . . . May it rest in pieces!

Some story. Lets hope we don't repeat boo-boos of this sort (Ed.)

## CONFLIGERE

by Bob Purvis

lower, middle, and upper class peoples united to achieve a common goal. Collectively they were known as "The Men of the Frontier Wall".

The Siegfried Line was built in two years, much lighter (and consequently cheaper) than the Maginot Line, although it was widely boasted to be equally as impregnable. Make-shift construction was rampant and consequently cave-ins, cracking, buckling, seepage and flooding were common.

One of the main differences between the Maginot Line and the Siegfried Line was the thousands of various sized and shaped pill-box type bunkers protruding out of the ground. These provided

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