

Starair



A CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 17, No. 5

CANADIAN FORCES BASE WINNIPEG

March 13, 1968

GO "BAREFOOT"



"For a lawyer, you sure are a good kisser!"
—more details page 9.

ANS Charts New Course

The Air Navigation School, CFB Winnipeg, has recently completed a re-organization which, according to Lt.-Col. H. L. Broughton, Commanding Officer of the flying school, "will improve the instruction standard of, and the quality of, training carried out and enhance the 'whole-man' concept of officer and professional training." The final goal of producing competent radio navigators at wing standard will be maintained, but it is now anticipated that greater expertise in instruction will result.

The academic wing of ANS has been divided into two distinct elements: the ground instruction flight which will handle the class-room instruction; and the Air Training Flight, responsible for conducting flying and synthetic training for navigation students. The Flying Wing element of ANS has been re-organized into six flights including a standards and conversion flight for pilot training.

Lt.-Col. Broughton mentioned that the training of both navigators and observers at ANS has been approved in concept. Observers will be enlisted men trained in special electronic systems operations for maritime patrol aircraft.

Comox Hosts International Convention

CFB Comox was again selected as the site of a high-level international convention of renown aviators. COBOC sponsored the "FLY-IN", which included US Naval anti-submarine aircraft, and Canadian aircraft representing Air Defence, Air Transport and Training Command.

A Food Services Officer was imported from CFB Winnipeg to supervise the catering for the convention and to ensure that the members attending would receive a hearty and well-balanced diet.

Among the topics covered was a demonstration of "superior marching drills" by a 435 Squadron contingent, complete with their "Jolly Green Jumpers", demonstrations of latest tactics that have replaced "Julie" and "Jezebel" for night operations — the "Frog" and "Watusi". The *Totem Times* indicates that the conference was a "smashing success".

For more details on COBOC's International Convention — see pages 6 and 7.

Air Bridge to Europe?

In the House of Commons, Defence Minister Cadieux was questioned about the possibility of a reduction of forces in Europe, in view of the visit of a Canadian military team to NATO. Mr. Douglas Harkness, (PC, Calgary North), asked, regarding the visit of this team, if "they will be there for the purpose of discussing a reduction in the Canadian contribution to NATO."

Mr. Cadieux replied that "we had proposed to NATO the use of an air transport brigade instead of two heavy brigades as reserve. This plan if accepted must be worked into the general plan. That is the reason the team is going to Europe to discuss the matter with the military committee."

No Reduction

In reply to a question in the House of Commons by Harold Winch, NDP, Vancouver East, who asked "... was this an information lead that the Canadian Armed Forces personnel will be reduced to 90,000, or is this a policy decision being considered by his department and the Government?"; Defence Minister Leo Cadieux replied:

"The way I understand it, Mr. Speaker, it is a speculative story. We have fixed the floor at 100,000 and I hope we can stay there. This is what I considered a minimum to meet the commitments that we have. . ."

Navy To Retain Ranks While Serving At Sea

The Commons Defence Committee was informed at a recent briefing by Brigadier-General W. J. Lawson, Judge-Advocate General, that the navy's exemption from use of the new Canadian Forces rank structure and designations while on sea duty is permanent. General Lawson stated that while it may be desirable to change this position in the future, "as far as I know there are no plans for this." In replying to a question, General Lawson said that retention of naval designations on sea duty "couldn't be called temporary."

Although air force and army officers could elect to use their pre-unification ranks for social purposes, but not on duty, these officers posted for duty on Canadian or allied ships must adopt naval ranks. Administrative and pay records of all three branches are maintained in accordance with the new rank designations. General Lawson also told the committee that no special benefits or bonuses will be paid to servicemen who choose to retire early rather than serve in the unified forces.

Gunner Saloon Over-powered!



The results of the activities of this nefarious "gang of gunners" one evening in March, included the murder of an undisclosed amount of beer, the haranguing of several bartenders, and indecent assault on several bottles of the harder variety of liquid refreshment. More details on the Gunner Saloon—page 23.

—photo by Patey

"Bless 'em all . . . Bless all the Corporals . . ."

Chief of Personnel Upholds Rapid Promotion to Corporal

Lt.-General E. M. Reyno, Chief of Personnel for the Canadian Armed Forces, told the House of Commons Defence Committee recently that more rapid promotions to the rank of Corporal do not endanger the rank structure in the Forces. He gave his statement in reply to Defence Committee member Marcel Lambert, (PC, Edmonton West), who charged morale has been diminished by downgrading the prestige of the rank of corporal, now that every third serviceman (there are more than 35,000 corporals in the 100,000 Canadian Forces) is a corporal.

General Reyno stated that faster promotion and recognition of techni-

cal ability is one method of compensating for the hazards and mobility of military life. Instead of waiting ten or more years, a serviceman, on completion of five years of service and maintaining satisfactory progress, will be promoted to the rank of corporal. Leadership qualifications have been recognized by resignating the rank of senior corporal for approximately 1,500 positions, of which 900 have been filled.

In replying to statements from Mr. Douglas Harkness, (PC, Calgary North), that too much emphasis in recruiting was being placed on pay and fringe benefits, Gen. Reyno indicated that while loyalty and pride in

unit are still substantial factors in motivating young men to the service of their country; today's young people were "realistic" in subscribing to a different approach to life. Gen. Reyno said that the Canadian Forces demanded the highest qualifications in the world for its recruits, who receive excellent training. He went on to say, "if we train a man that well, he knows he has a marketable skill. We have to provide compensation to offset the attractions of a civilian job.

"The present promotion and pay policies have been adopted to ensure that a service career remains attractive to a trained serviceman."

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Photo by Hoover

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Deadline for next issue: Noon, March 20.



Now they're just like the Corn Flakes boxes, ya always want to read the other side.

One Anthem for One Canada

Our anthem is back in the news again!

The daily newspapers have recently recorded that the joint Commons-Senate Committee on the national anthem is recommending the adoption of two versions of 'O Canada' for official use. The Committee is suggesting several small changes in the English version, mainly the deletion of several redundant "we stand on guard's", while the French version will remain the same.


The arguments for choosing a single version appear very strong and meaningful in the light of recent debates on the "Confederation and Constitution Questions." The opposition to selecting one anthem is tenuous and ill-founded. These critics maintain that combining both languages in a single version will result in an adulterated "franglicised" anthem which will be difficult to sing properly. The 'two solitudes' which have existed in Canada is sufficient reason to develop one anthem, one set of words for one Canada.

The Voxair has printed the leading contender of all entries submitted for the Committee's consideration — Mrs. Jo Ouellet's unique and truly bilingual version. She states that she has tackled the language barrier by alternating English and French phrases in a single verse. If you would like to hear how good it sounds — ask your youngsters to try it out:

- O Canada! Our home-notre pays;
- La feuille d'érable; one flag from sea to sea;
- Sol de liberte, sol d'egalite
- Where freedom's banner flies;
- Chantons tous la gloire d'une riche histoire
- Our home 'neath northern skies.
- O Canada! O ma patrie!
- Hold high the maple leaf o'er land and sea,
- O Canada! My country-mon pays.

SUCCESS

has less to do with the recipe than with the cook; many a man who starts out with the right list of ingredients fails because he forgets to put his back into it. Any mixture can be made to turn out well if you aren't afraid of stirring yourself.


CANADA

House of Commons Debates

Volume 112 • Number 128 • 2nd Session • 27th Parliament

OFFICIAL REPORT

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

Speaker: The Honourable Lucien Lamoureux

HOUSE OF COMMONS 6801

Tuesday, February 20, 1968
The house met at 2:30 p.m.

BUSINESS OF THE HOUSE

Hon. Allan J. MacEachen (Minister of National Health and Welfare): I move: That this house do now adjourn.

Mr. Stanfield: Mr. Speaker—
Some hon. Members: Order.
Mr. Speaker: Is it the pleasure of the house to adopt the motion?

Mr. Stanfield: I think in the circumstances I might be permitted to say something.
Some hon. Members: No.
Mr. Speaker: Order, please. I am sure hon. members wish to proceed in an orderly fashion. I have to bring to the attention of the Leader of the Opposition that the motion is not debatable, though by consent he might be allowed—
Some hon. Members: No.
Mr. Richards: It is a rotten Grit trick.
Motion agreed to and the house adjourned at 2:37 p.m.

Let Me In . . . I Hear Laughter

What transpires in the House of Commons? How are we governed?

Books on political and governmental theory can provide an insight into the complex process of government legislation, but usually these books are only of value to those primarily concerned with the political process through academic or professional commitment. But what about you and I?

How does the "average" Canadian find out about this important aspect of Canadian democracy. It's been said that the "House of Commons Debates" — "Hansard" provides a sound understanding of the problems and realities of Canadian government. But this coolly neuter journal is woefully inadequate, as the complete transcript of the debate in the House of Commons on Tuesday, February 20, 1968 convincingly demonstrates.

It requires a fertile imagination to comprehend that all this talking took only seven minutes. I'm surprised our MP's were able to utter all those profound statements in so short a period of time!

Let us, and our elected representatives, be realistic! Television is as much a part of contemporary life as the elaborate simultaneous translation and amplification facilities that exist in the House of Commons for the benefit of the Members. No matter what arguments may be raised against the inclusion of television cameras in the House, the conclusions, as presented in the Hansard transcript, are overwhelming in favor of this move.

The sooner — the better; for all Canadians, including our Members of Parliament.

—I.k.

A Flag Day For Canada

Just one month ago, a special day slipped through the calendar, unheralded by most Canadians. February 15, 1968 was the third anniversary of the date our flag was first unfurled in Canada. How proudly it flies today, and how proud we are to call it ours. The Prime Minister had promised to investigate establishing a holiday on February 15—to commemorate our national symbol, and perhaps, provide a day to re-dedicate ourselves as Canadians. It is not too late to do so now.

A Salute to the Totem Times

It has often been said that a Base newspaper accurately reflects the mood and temperament of that Base. If this is true, then mushroom-infested CFB Comox, located in the rain forests of Vancouver Island, must be the zaniest Base in the Forces. The Totem Times has established a national reputation for producing some of the funniest captions, columns and stories ever to come off the presses.

To provide Voxair readers with a sampling of the wit and humor that weekly graces the pages of The Totem Times, we are reprinting selections culled from several past articles, in a special salute to one of the leading contenders for second spot in the Canadian Forces Press roundup. Please note that their editorials often present a well-studied, rational view-point.

Driving In Defence of Canada

A recent editorial in The Greenwood Argus has virtually "stolen our thunder". The editorial advocated the adoption of a single licence plate and driver's licence for members of the Canadian Forces serving in defence of their country?

How eminently logical and rational such a system would be. The Voxair had hoped to present an exclusive editorial on this subject, but additional comment will suffice in this instance. Before we can rush off and get our banners and placards ready for the giant demonstration march to the capital—(which one?), we must realize that motor vehicle and driver licences are one of the jealously guarded items of provincial jurisdiction.

But surely, as a gesture of national unity and recognition of the contribution of the Forces to the well-being of Canada, the senior government can prevail on the provinces to adopt a Canadian Forces licence for drivers and their vehicles. The ready solution would visualize all servicemen paying a fee of \$25 per year to a central fund to cover the cost of driver and vehicle registration; and this central agency remitting the same amount to the provinces on a pro-rata basis of the average number of servicemen based in each province during the year.

Not only would this be a right step forward in morale building, perhaps even DND vehicles could be similarly equipped to provide a proud sense of identity.

—I.k.



"THANKS TO the defence cuts, we're operational again!"

—The RAF News

COM Opinions

Spout

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ANSWER (pur

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COMMENT

Opinions and Views

Spoutin' Off

Sex and the Single Neuter

QUESTION: Are the 1960's witnessing a compromise between the two sexes and if so what will be the long term effects?

ANSWER (purely speculative): Pant suits and one piece topless bathing suits are the so-called "in" things for the female of our species. Flowered shirts and comparatively long hair are two traditional female sex symbols of recent years that the male can now wear and get away with. Cosmetic and toiletry manufacturers have just introduced into the consumer market a complete line of hair and facial preparations for men that parallels any such line now regularly used by the female. And what of the long neck tie that identified a man and kept him separate and distinct from women? How many teenage girls do you see wearing clothing that has been traditionally reserved for the male?

The Switch

The infringement of one sex upon the other does not confine itself to physical appearance alone, but rather extends into just about every aspect or territory that at one time was denoted specifically male or female. A great number of jobs in labor, industry, commerce, education, and management, (to mention just a few), have become in a sense bi-sexual. Advances in modern medicine have allowed the female to participate in certain areas that were definitely male by relieving her of various biological concerns. Mind you I am not advocating that the female should be kept bare foot, pregnant and in the kitchen. Nor am I suggesting that the female is robbing the male of his virility by taking an active part in those traditionally male areas of a few years ago. The infringement is not all one sided. The male is quietly infiltrating sectors of work and recreation that were but recently female. The distinct delineation between male and female appears to be breaking down. If not a compromise, then what?

Compromise

If in fact a compromise is taking place, will it not also affect the once traditional attitudes that separated the male from the female? Will today's morals be thrown out the window and a whole new society evolve in which man and woman will become indistinguishable with respect to outward physical appearance and mental profile? Will the traditional roles that man and woman have played in past years become fused to the extent that they are one? If the answer to the last question is YES, will this not also mean that that the two sexes will be replaced by a single sex?

Philosophical speculation? Who knows? Only time will reveal the outcome but it has a tendency that causes me to be concerned.

—Larry Spencer

Try to buy happiness, by the quart or by the yard, and you may never find it.

Motion it away from you while you turn to Duty and you will find it waiting beside your chair.

Stephen Leacock
— 'Last Leaves'

The Newfoundland Flight?

The Fox, author of 441 Squadron's column — The Checker Board — in the Arrowhead Tribune, comments on the proposal to create French-speaking units within the Canadian Forces. After analyzing the ethnic composition of the Squadron, The Fox advocates splitting up the Squadron into various Flights — Norwegian, Ukrainian, Dutch, etc., until all language possibilities of Squadron members are exhausted. He goes on to say: "Admittedly, Met briefings would sound like feeding time at the Bronx Zoo, but everybody would be too busy organizing to fly anyway."

"It would follow logically that, to prevent a Finn from committing the faux pas of saying "Buon Giorno" to a member of the Czech flight, different uniforms for each racial group would be essential. The idea isn't as radical as it sounds. There was a time in the Canadian Armed Forces when the Air, Land and Sea elements all wore different uniforms, and people didn't find it too confusing. As an example, we could design a tasteful bluish grey uniform for the Racially Combined Arab Flight (R.C.A.F.)"

"So there are some of the suggestions. At the very least they should provide some food for thought and at best they should be ignored completely. In keeping with the spirit of the whole affair, next week's column will be written in Latvian. Au Revoir."

And to you Fox —

do widzenia —
from the Polish Flight Commander.

It Was A Nice Ride

The BEAVER recently carried a fascinating full-page article devoted exclusively to the impressions children at the Soest Junior School have about the world of the Service dependent. The Editor of the Beaver notes:

"These little stories and poems are presented, except for the handwriting, just as the children wrote them the first time. We might add that it was difficult to persuade the teachers to release them like this. They were afraid that people might not understand. We're sure you will."

As an ancient Yukon crew-member, I couldn't resist this tale. In spite of the fright — it brought back many fond memories.

The Youcon (Plane)

The Youcon is the most largest plane in Canada. Its wings a about 17 feet long, and has the most lowest crashing record. I thought the plane was going to crash because one engin blew out so we had to cicle trenten airbase for 3½ hous. And can you amagen up there cicrling trenten airbase for such a long time. At least we came down because we had to use our fule before we could land When we landed at trenten airbase it was aproramitly 10 o'clock p.m. then we got another plane at 12 o'clock p.m. And if you could see the canteen it was so ful that a fly can't even get throo the door so my mother had to wait for 1 hour. we stayed at the youcon lodge for fore hours. It was a nice ride over seas.

PROFILE - George Shorey

George, a native of the rain forest of B.C., after graduating from High School attended the Vancouver School of Art for six months. Unfortunately there were thirty-six females in the class, and as a result, finances were soon depleted and a career in art was brought to a grinding halt.

With the Korean War going strong, George decided to join the USN as a flying sailor. On arriving in the USA, he was told that, until his citizenship was approved, he was eligible to serve only in the infantry. Being allergic to dust and digging fox-holes, he hustled back across the border to join the RCAF in 1951.

After flying training, George was posted to France in '53. Realizing the temptations of European night-life, he decided to take along a chaperone . . . a wife.

He spent three and a half years driving Sabres with 421(F) Sqn. at 2(F) Wing. He became a Flight Commander on the Squadron, and served as the Public Relations Officer. While in France George visited many countries, bringing home the usual assortment of souvenirs . . . 2 beer steins, 1 car, 10 Hummel figurines, 1200 photographs, 2 children, and a caterpillar pin.

He later served with 129 Acceptance and Ferry Flight Detachment flying jet and piston aircraft here and there and back again.

The years between 1959 and 1962 found George as an Instructor on T-33's at Gimli where he also flew solo aerobic displays with the Gimli Smokers. At the Flying Instructors' School in Portage (1962-1965) he became a Flight Commander and led the T-Bird formation team called the Portage Vikings.

Presently George is a SAR Flight Commander at 111 KU (Lost and Found). His drawings and cartoons have graced the pages of many leading journals, including Voxair and Sentinel.

HAPPY SAINT PATRICK'S DAY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

We are considering emulating your Voxair Vixen with local talent. Would you please send a selection of photos that you have used and any other information that will give us some idea of how to go ahead with this project.

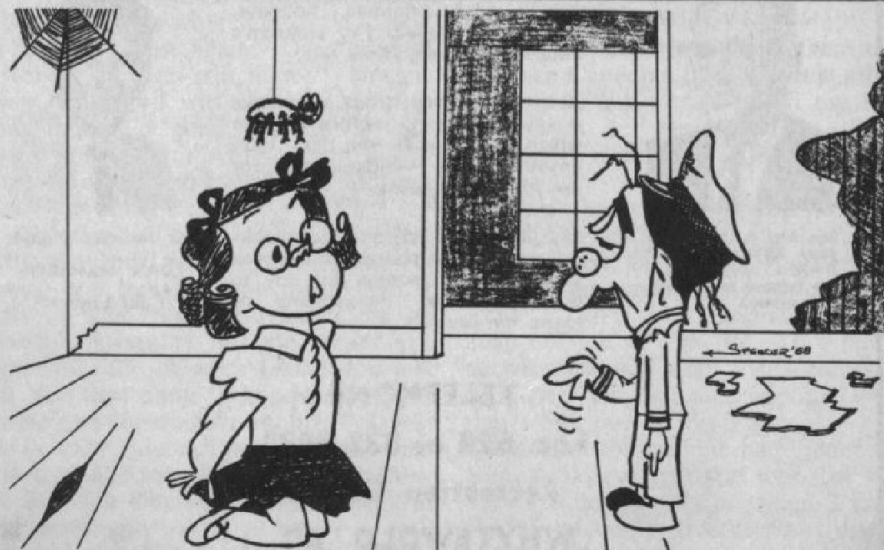
Sincerely,

L. F. Gray, Captain,
Managing Editor,
THE BEAVER.

Editor's Note:

With pleasure, sir!
Voxair leads the way — Again.

Congratulations to Voxair photog.—
John Hoover.



And after the Vixen . . . The Beaver — There is no end to the glory.



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Times

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—L.k.



ational again!"
—The RAF News

CHAPEL SERVICES

Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains
 Col., Father R. Poirier—TCHQ.
 Maj., Father John MacGillivray—
 Local 272.
 Capt., Father Melvin Arsenault—
 Local 272.
Secretary
 Miss Marianne Bennett—Local 272.
Masses
 Sundays: 0830 1100 2000
 Weekdays: 1635
 Saturday: 1100
Baptisms:
 —Prior arrangements with Chaplain
 at Loc. 272.
Penance
 Before all Masses.
 Saturday — 1900

Protestant Chapel

(North Site)
Chaplains
 Col., The Rev. P. Ross—TCHQ
 Maj., The Rev. O. Hopkins—
 284-0517
 Maj., The Rev. K. Goldie—
 837-5931
 Capt., The Rev. J. Walsh—942-2915
Secretary
 Miss Marianne Bennett—Local 417.
Services
 1100—Divine Worship
 1200—Holy Communion
 (1st Sunday, UCC)
 1200—Holy Communion
 (2nd Sunday, ACC)
Baptisms:
 —by appointment.
Church School
 1- 3—Nursery; Chapel — 1100
 4- 5—Primary; Westwin— 1100
 6-11—Jnr. & Inter; ANS— 1100
 12-13—Senior; Chapel — 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.

St. Andrew's Chapel

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:
 0930 and 1100
Confirmation Class:
 (Lutheran) — Saturday — 1000
 (Other Confirmation classes by
 arrangement)
Ladies' Guild:
 1st Tuesday each month, contact
 Mrs. "Dot" Ruddock, President.

The Wages of Sin is Aaagh!

One of the more delightful characters in the cartoon strip **Peanuts** is our little friend **Linus**. The great failing of **Linus** is his great dependence upon a blanket, which is his basic security. With it, he is able to keep his cool. Without it, he degenerates into a mass of blubbery jelly. In one particular series **Linus** is in terrible shape.

Linus; "Oh, how I hate Mondays." **Lucy**, in the background says, "relax". To this **Linus** replies, "How can I relax with my blanket in the wash? Why does she have to wash it? It wasn't dirty". **Linus** is fading fast away. "I can't breathe! The walls are closing in on me! I'm getting weak! **Gasp — Gasp — Help me, somebody, help me!!! AAAUGHH!**" In comes **Lucy** with the newly washed blanket. "Hold on! Here it comes! From the

WASHER to the DRYER to YOU". **Linus**, "SAVED! SIGH!" To this **Lucy** replies in a stage aside, "In medical circles that is known as the application of a **Spiritual Tourniquet!**"

We may make excuses for **Linus** and say that after all he is only a little boy, but when **Charlie Brown** asks him what he is going to do when he (**Linus**) gets too old to drag the blanket around **Linus** answers "Who knows? I've been thinking seriously of having it made over into a sport coat!" The moral of the tale is that many people use religion as a crutch, much the same way as **Linus** uses his blanket.

Christianity is not a religious crutch but is a way of life. If we have failed to grow in faith then all the problems we face in the adult world will end in "Aaagh!"

—Padre Cope, CFB Greenwood

The Ecumenical Movement

In recent years, the term "Ecumenical Movement" has become very popular in church circles and is widely used in newspaper and other secular publications. The word "ecumenical" is derived from a Greek word. The word is used to express the unity of the Church.

For the non-Roman Catholic Churches, the Ecumenical Movement is bound up with the **World Council of Churches**. This Council draws together Orthodox, Anglican and Protestant Churches in an endeavor to foster understanding between the member churches and to unite them in joint endeavors of relief and welfare aid to depressed areas. By joint action through the World Council of Churches, the churches have been able to do far more for underdeveloped countries than they could hope to do individually. The World Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Church are now co-operating in an attempt to offer even greater services to those parts of the world in need.

For the member churches of World Council, the Ecumenical Movement does not necessarily mean a unity of structure. **Unity means a unity within diversity**; the many churches are all expressions of the "One Church."

No "Super Church"

The Ecumenical Movement does not seek to create one "Super Church" but it reveals that among the churches there is a unity of belief, unity of en-

deavor and unity of purpose. No group must be forced to conform to any one structure or one system of doctrine. There must be room for freedom of doctrinal interpretation and diversity of church structures. This is the position of the World Council of Churches.

Roman Catholic Unity

For the **Roman Catholic Church** the Ecumenical Movement has a different meaning. For Rome, **unity does mean unity of structure**. There is one Church, and that Church has come to us as one complete structure through the ages. This structure, with the Papacy, the hierarchy of the Church and the unbroken historical, succession coming to us from Christ through St. Peter has, within itself, the wholeness of the Church. However for Rome, the unity of the Church is not an exclusive thing. **Unity of structure does not mean the exclusion of those who separated from that structure**. In Christ there is a **unity that goes beyond structure**, there is a unity that binds together all those for whom Christ died and who are dedicated to Him.

The Ecumenical Movement is the movement within the Church today that is seeking to help the churches find true unity. It is hoped that this unity will, in time, find expression in one structure in which there is sufficient diversity to meet the needs of all men.

—D. W. Hilton, CFB Cold Lake

Ranks for Naval Chaplains

Under unification, all Chaplains will hold rank in the Canadian Forces.

Naval Chaplains shall assume rank titles equivalent to their former classes as follows:

Rank Title	Former Title
Lieutenant	Class I
Captain	Class II
Major	Class III
Lt.-Colonel	Class IV
Colonel	Class V
Brig.-General	Class VI

Naval Chaplains will be in the same position as other officers with respect to electing to use or be referred to by naval ranks.

Until the new Canadian Forces uni-

form comes into general use, the rank insignia worn by naval Chaplains shall be the naval officers sleeve stripes without the executive curl (circle).

Naval Chaplains shall wear clerical collars and/or two 3/4 inch high gilt metal latin crosses of the type worn on the collar of khaki shirts. Gilt crosses shall be positioned on the collar of blue and khaki uniform jackets.

The cap worn by naval Chaplains shall be the same as that worn by other naval officers for their rank except that chaplains may at their option wear a cap with a black cloth covered peak embellished with black mohair braid three quarters inch in width.

—Trident

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 Cope, CFB Greenwood



CATLIN'S CHOICE

Six In Search of Five

—When the world comes up to you snarling and threatening, stand your ground and spit in its face. It will then apologize, draw back, and meekly ask if there's anything it can do to help you.

—CHILDREN:

—Why do we want our children to achieve so much? Is it because we feel we ourselves have achieved so little?

—The same parents who refuse to talk to their children about sex hit the roof if anybody else does.

—If you can't get tickets for tonight's gala opening of "Barefoot" — try to obtain a set for UNICORN's fabulous fashion show scheduled for tonight; failing that, next time you're downtown, drop into the "be-zazzy" Unicorn Boutique—or any of the other dozens of boutiques and shops that abound in Winnipeg. It will certainly brighten up your day, even if you don't buy a thing.

—Dull, dreary February was followed quickly by dull, dreary March; only now the children come in covered with mud and water. If you're overcome by the thoughts of mopping-up just one more time—take a break and bake a batch of cinnamon buns, with a few walnuts, raisins and pecans scattered strategically about. If you haven't done any baking for many moons, you will be rewarded enormously with those reaching hands and satisfied smiles. And besides being creative, it is a tremendous ego-booster to know that something you do is really appreciated.

—We don't learn from other people's mistakes. How could we? We don't even learn from our own.

—The priests-in-training at St. Augustine's Seminary in Toronto describe themselves as expectant fathers.

—One measure of a man is that he laughs at the foolishness of adults, and respects the wisdom of children.

—The Toronto Globe and Mail's Richard Needham often runs what appears to be an endless column on "A First-Class Woman" and, occasionally, on "A First-Class Man". I have my own definition of a first-class man—someone I like and love, who brings home a single rose for no apparent reason other than to say "I love you", one who makes you feel confident, loved, and comfortable (but not too comfortable) and displays a good sense of compassion and humor. Other definitions include:

—A first-class man is someone else's.

—"He is a man who will stick to his principles but still concede generally when he is wrong. A man, in this world of selfishness, avarice and hate, who has honesty, compassion, humor and the ability to laugh at himself. He has an appreciation of good books, art and music. Remembering his own childhood, he takes time to listen to the chatter of children. Finally, he is a man who is not embarrassed to show a woman that he loves her, above all else!"

—Among many other things, he is interesting, warm, clean, tender, and sexy as hell. Ca, c'est tout!

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Quelques Pensées Secrètes d'Amour

Most of these thoughts have appeared in Richard Needham's columns, many of them submitted by people involved with love. What about yourself?

- Qu'on ne fait que rarement la cour avec le coeur.
- Woman was taken out of man; not out of his head to top him, nor out of his feet to be trodden under foot, but out of his side to be equal to him, from under his arm to be protected by him, and near to his heart to be loved.
- A woman can't win. The man who hates his work will bore her; the man who loves it, will neglect her.
- Women want love, so men give them votes, pensions, medicare, jobs in the glue factory, and, occasionally, a Senate appointment.
- Think not that you can direct the course of love; for if love finds you worthy, it will direct your course.
- Women love conquerors. But conquerors do not love their conquests; they love only conquering.
- Every woman, whatever her age or condition, thinks she could manage just one more romance in glorious Technicolor.
- To win a woman's heart, you must admire in her those qualities for which she wishes to be admired. If she possesses them, well and good. If she doesn't—and this is likelier to be the case—admire them anyway; perhaps your admiration will produce them in her.
- Seuls réussissent ceux qui n'ont pas peur de la vie.
- The search for happiness is one of the chief sources of unhappiness.

Rabbit Stew

Besides being an abused wife, (any woman married to an airman knows this is true) an abused mother of five, (that is self-explanatory) I am also the abused owner of one female rabbit. (Wipe that smile off your face . . . such a dirty mind . . . we haven't let her anywhere near a papa rabbit yet.)

No, my problem rabbit abuses me in other ways. The children have christened her "Thumper", by the way. (Very unimaginative kids . . . take after their father.) If I'd had my way, she's have had a real glamorous name like Sabine or Sabrina. Oh yes, she really is that sexy!

This whole thing started out as a problem of acceptance, really. It's just branched out, since, to threatening my marriage. My son walked in with such a lovely smile on his face, (Have you ever noticed how charming that smile is when he knows you're going to screech and pull your hair out?) and said: "Mama, you're a queen of mamas and you're so nice and I just know you're going to be real glad that this nice lady gave me one mama and one papa rabbit." My vision dimmed, my knees gave out. I had to sit down; I felt faint. One thought kept racing through my mind: "Who could hate me that much?" It sure jolts your confidence, I'll tell you.

Well, being as flattery gets you anywhere with me, I decided to keep them and started planning a full D-Day strategy on how to break the news to my husband. He's not vulnerable to flattery. That's little girl stuff . . . I knew I'd have to use big girl tactics on him. I figured that if I could scare him half to death, I'd win . . . I did too!

Sneaky Play

I phoned him at work and said: "Darling, guess what! Our little family is on the increase again!" Dead silence! "Honey, are you still there?" No answer. Just as I was about to give up and think I'd gone too far, a very weak voice said: "Are you sure? Did they do a test and everything? Oh, my God!"

Of course, I was instantly overrun with pity and I reassured him: "Sweetheart, you didn't let me finish (No, I had to wait five minutes before he could talk again) not me, dear. It's just that little Doodles (don't you just flip for that name?) has just brought home two lovely little rabbits." Overjoyed! Overjoyed, that's what he was! "Is that all? oh Honey! That's wonderful! Oh Dear! I'll build a cage in the morning."

Females, Aren't You Proud of Me?

The next day, as we stood admiring

our lovely little pets, I confessed the whole truth to him. One female, one male! The dumb kids had named him Humper, by the way. (No! I did not coach them.)

I'll admit even I started to worry about over-population when my husband said: "My God! You mean there's another one to worry about? Will it never end?"

As fate would have it, our male rabbit (Humper) was removed and there remained, by fall, only one lonely female (Thumper). Poor Thumper! I couldn't stand it! Her big eyes (like Rock Hudson's already) kept accusing: "I'm lonely; isn't that enough? Do I have to be cold too?" I was in tears; so, in she came, to be tamed like a cat.

It would have worked out fine too; except that, tame as a cat, she may be; but, I'll have to admit, she acts like a real rat.

Did you know that rabbits are partial to rubber? There isn't a boot or a shoe or an electrical cord left intact in this house. She's stowed garbage all over the house, upset the Christmas tree (15 out of 72 balls survived the crash). Then, to add insult to injury, she chewed the toe (shiniest part, too) right out of my husband's parade shoes . . . I could tell you how upset he was, but I'm a lady, and besides you'd blush.

My motherly heart forgives all . . . she's no worse than the kids. The only reason they don't chew parade shoes, is that they aren't equipped with the right set of teeth. I wouldn't put it past my baby to try it one of these days, anyway. Others are not so indulgent.

Supper's On

One of my friends (minus half a snow boot) calls her "Fur Hat"; another has nicknamed her "Tourtiere" (French Canadian dish . . . stew affair, sort of, in a pie crust), and my husband eyes her sternly: "Yes, Stew, your turn is coming." Isn't that discouraging?

I don't know how self-confident she is, but I'm getting nervous. Let's face it; I've used all the big girl tactics I know so far (and that's quite a few . . . some I can't even discuss here) to keep her out of that pot. He's bound to wise-up soon and I just refuse to cook her. I'm not a cannibal! (Well, she is like one of the family.)

He and that rabbit had better get compatible pretty darn soon, or else ours will be the only marriage, I know of, to end up in divorce court over a pot of rabbit stew.

A. Dube

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TOTEM TIMES

CFB COMOX,



TOTEM TIMES

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What Will Happen in '68

At the beginning of every year, every newspaper worth its ink leaps forth with its predictions of what will happen in the coming year. Why should the Totem Times defy tardition, because, as all defence critics know, military agencies thrive on the stuff. Accordingly, here we go with the year 1968 in review order.

Jan. 1 — Technicians report a noticeable drop in air pollution as 2,000,000 Canadians resolve to quit smoking.

Jan. 2 — Technicians report a tremendous upsurge in air pollution as all those who quit smoking yesterday smoke three times as much today to make up for it.

Jan. 12 — It is now 3 days before the first payday since December 15th. Seven hundred Comox families announce a 3-day fast 'for religious reasons', but we know better, don't we. Cupboards have a dry, splintery taste.

Jan. 31 — Opinion poll discovers that, far from keeping their New Year's resolutions, most Canadians can't even remember what they were.

Feb. 26 — DRB extends airframe life of CF-100 to 8,000 hours, and announces that the Clunk, equipped with dual bow-and-arrow launchers, will replace the Voodoo.

Feb. 31 — All Canadian servicemen will be promoted at least two ranks on this day.

Mar. 9 — National B.C. Day. Sun will rise in the west this morning.

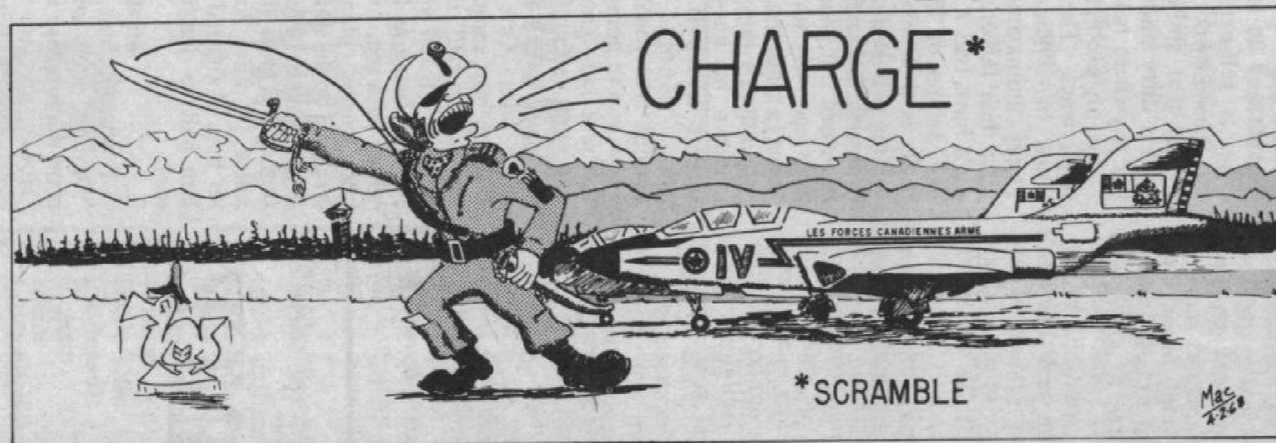
Mar. 18 — Look for a very green sea-gull. It will be too sick to answer to its name, which is Seemore, it thinks.

Mar. 30 — 121 KU gets a pilot who has more than 60 years of flight back cover, and title page.

Apr. 30 — 407 finally gets its long-heralded replacement for the venerable Neptunes. It is the Supermarine Stranraer, with one RO to a wing-strut, communicating with semaphore flags.

FUNGUS FEATURES

by Mac



From Up in My Perch



by Seemore

You know it's payday when: You go to your "beer fridge" for a cold one and find it full of food and your cold ones on the floor getting warm.

Seemore Predicts: a decline in business at the Base Duplicating room. This will be brought on by the annual shortage of that strategic material, paper.

407 Sqdn. claims they are going to fit Mad Booms on 121's Alberts. While 407 is out successfully carrying out 121's role they feel that 121 should help out with the deep sea fishing.

The new ranks have come into boat, sergeants splicing the main brace (I hear they're experts in that field), Corporals heaving lines (they're good at that) and Privates swabbing the decks, (they'll get used to it). Converting all those Flight Sergeants into Warnrossers without an E52 Conversion Vouch-

Seemore Predicts: A/C flying east will bear French markings while eastbound A/C will be marked in English. North and south bound A/C are under consideration also. Northern A/C may be marked in Eskimo while southbound A/C may be marked "the lil ol' Canadian Forces ya'all."

This month's Golden Mushroom Award just has to go to the chap in 409 who, during the briefing on the 24 foot integration message asked if the part about common sense prevailing was some sort of new policy.

Along with the recent snow fall came all the old rain versus snow arguments, all the old cliches of anyone having a heart attack shovelling rain.

My successful Centennial projects were: Learning to spell "centennial." Missing Expo. Driving my Warnrosser to an early retirement.

With the sudden retirement of 121's Warnrosser the flight ser-

"THE SWINGERS"



A FAREWELL

So it was just another excuse for a party, was it? A chance to get away from the squalling kids and nagging wife. After all, many of us, (most of us), weren't even a wayward thought when it all started, and many of us, (most of us), didn't really know, nor care that much, what was happening the other night. If you went to the party, laughed and joked, went home and woke up in the morning with nothing more than a headache and the dim recollection that it had been a great party, then you may as well go on to the comics. If, on the other hand, instead of just laughing at the jokes that really weren't meant to be jokes, did you ask yourself, "what was it all about?"

Well, here's just a smattering of what it was all about. Forty-four years of, at all times commendable, frequently outstanding service. It was the kind of Service that could do better with ten men what it took fifty men from any other service to do. It was the kind of Service that could outdrink and outcuss any other, a somewhat dubious honor, but, it could get up the next morning and outfight them, and that's what counts. It was mainly a peacetime Service, through years when maintaining morale was an almost insurmountable task, but it was made up of MEN, the kind who lived to serve because it was their life.

Progress is inevitable though, and it is our task to see that the new Service gets the job done better. We retired a Veteran the other night, a highly decorated and highly deserving Veteran, so let's pay respect where it is due. We must always know who we are, but—let us never forget who we were. We owe that much to those who went before us.

COBOC Cacophony

As mentioned on page 1 of this issue, the international convention and fly-in sponsored by CFB Comox's COBOC (Comox Officers Bachelor Officers' Club) was a staggering success. They ingeniously inveigled a 100 or so B.C. beauties, not to mention Winnipeg's stunning representative, to witness, and participate in, this unique display of military prowess. Some excerpts from a recent edition of the Totem Times attest to the popularity of the weekend's activities.

"As must be evident by now, Comox was host to an exceptional fly-in, was COBOC's, Scott Eichel, who displayed his obvious enthusiasm for Unification by bringing to the fly-in, a Navy nurse. Several of us have had the misfortune to meet S/Lt. Reed on a professional basis at the Naden hospital; however, due to the fact

The COBOC powers at the top ingeniously produced a guest book of dubious register before it disappeared on Saturday night. We have been unable to produce the culprit as of yet, however, a plan has been formulated for his capture.

The theft of the book, whose value can only be compared to the Dead Sea Scrolls, can not go unmentioned. It will become of this

anks on this day.
Mar. 9 — National B.C. Day. Sun will rise in the west this morning.

Mar. 18 — Look for a very green sea-gull. It will be too sick to answer to its name, which is Seemore, it thinks.

Mar. 30 — 121 KU gets a pilot check in today on a flight deck, back cover, and title page.

Apr. 30 — 407 finally gets its long-heralded replacement for the venerable Neptunes. It is the Supermarine Stranraer, with one RO to a wing-strut, communicating with semaphore flags.

May 7 — New drill manual unveiled. Army, navy urged to get in step.

May 19 — Department of Transport merges Air Canada, CNR, and the Coast Guard into one big transportation network. Train conductors refuse to wear green uniforms. Commons critics say, "IT's never been done that way before."

May 23 — The Mark I radar used by Comox Ratcon is seized by the Comox historical museum for its collection of ancient artifacts.

May 24 — Outdoor swimming starts today, despite telegram from Winnipeg chamber of commerce and tourism that swimming before (or after 1 Aug.) is unhealthy, and un-Canadian.

June 7 — Television said to be no longer a 'vast waste-land.' Just half-vast.

June 22 — Longest day of year. Government imposes new tax on Daylight.

July 1 — Canada's 101st birthday. Celebrations tempered by debate on how to pay for the hundredth birthday party.

July 15 — Merchants start issuing jolly reminders about the number of shopping days left before Christmas.

Aug. 7 — After a full slate of games, quarter-finals, semi-finals, demi-finals, finals and finales, the first expanded NHL season ends today.

Aug. 8—Second grand expanded NHL season gets underway today.

Sept. 1 — Armed Forces to be cut to 95,000 to keep pace with the rise in the cost of living. Voodoos now carry a one-man crew; a navigator, as all pilots are transferred to Training Command.

Sept. 15—Canadian cloth manufacturers get big boost. Navy orders new sails for the Bonaventure.

Oct. 1 — Government announces that, as an austerity measure, the rest of the year will be cancelled. Happy New Year, the Chinese year of the Axe.

**IF YOU CAN'T
BEAT 'EM
JOIN 'EM**

annual shortage of that strategic material, paper.

407 Sqdn. claims they are going to fit Mad Booms on 121's Alberts. While 407 is out successfully carrying out 121's role they feel that 121 should help out with the deep sea fishing.

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So far this year the faith healers at the MIR have been plagued with numerous cases of coughs, colds, and many types of flu. The medical staff has handled this problem with their usual aplomb deftly dispensing cough drops, nose drops, aspirins and sympathy. The morning of February the first, however, produced an epidemic of flu that the BSMO later identified as "Twenty-six Ounce Flu".

**SUPPORT THE
TOTEM TIMES
Buy an Editor
(or Printer)
a Beer**

Unification has one more problem to solve, terminology. So far no one has come up with a suitable name for us. We're not pigeons, pongos or gobs anymore. Just what the heck are we? Unimen, Marines, Scouts, Braves or perhaps, pawns? I would like to run a suggestion to the powers that be. Run a service contest for the name? Offer a prize, say a month's leave and a round trip to Europe on the Yukon for the winner. Second prize could be a year's subscription to the Totem Times.

New contributions to my collection of mushroomology: a Mushstetson of Mushtoque. This is a toque made from a mob head and painted with red polka dots.

You know it's payday when: the space under the cellar stairs where you keep your empty beer bottles starts to fill up again.

Award just as they go to the chap in 409 who, during the briefing on the 24 foot integration message asked if the part about common sense prevailing was some sort of new policy.

Along with the recent snow fall came all the old rain versus snow arguments, all the old cliches of anyone getting a heart attack shovelling rain.

My successful Centennial projects were: Learning to spell "centennial." Missing Expo. Driving my Warn-tosser to an early retirement.

With the sudden retirement of 121's Warntosser, the flight sergeants are eyeing each other and wondering who will be the Warntosser. Relax gents it's an old airforce tradition to surprise everyone and post someone in from the outside world.

5 HHtg 52markr d? Totem pSe
You know it's payday when: you have a new tube of toothpaste on the shelf.

Seemore Predicts: Many ex-RCAF Corporals will elect to retain their traditional rank name.

Rumours of the Week: CFHQ will soon announce a new and radical change in the design of future PMQs. The "Environmental Design" will locate house boats on the west coast, Igloos in northern bases such as Cold Lake and North Bay. Teepees for prairie bases such as Rivers, Forts in Ontario, Citadels in Quebec and log cabins and fishing boats in the Maritimes.

Many Air Force Corporals will elect to retain their traditional rank.

ATC will start charging for seats on their flights.

121 is going to get one of the new 250 mph Armed helicopters to use on their hunting trips. This should help to bring the deer versus flying time ratio up considerably.

Runners up for Rumour of the Week: The CE Section is going to make so much money off of the raise in rents that they have offered to loan money to our neighbors to the south.

After several years of intensive research D.R.B. has come up with a suitable weapon common to all three branches of the Canadian Forces. Pikes. These will be issued to our crack M.P.s no later than April 1st.

And finally: PMQ residents will be able to apply for Social Assistance after April 1st, when the rents go up.

The last word . . . The '68 staff cars will be Mustangs and Mustang station wagons, or is that Base wagons?

**ARE AIR CREW
NORMAL**



Bordie Neil, one of "Hellyer's Hellions" stands of the Comox bar with 435 Squadron's favorite drink - ginger ale in a tall glass.

SNAP IT UP

Okay. So there're senior corporals and brigadiers in the airforce. So it isn't the airforce anymore, it's the Canadian Armed Forces. There aren't any pilot officers. The Corporals' Club is the biggest institute on the station. You have to pay money when you want something from the Clothing section of Supply. Okay. But how about that green uniform? When's it coming?

There was little enough reason for many of us to whip down to have our uniforms altered for the Centennial Medal or the Companion of the Order of Canada. Just a little effort with a razor blade and a hot iron and the old battledress lost some of the shine in the pants and gained another inch or two in the waist. The wedge-hat went to the kids for a snowman's covering.

And you see the smug ones wondering around the base every so often. Dressed in green. Not that that's so bad, but it's new. They don't look baggy and bulgy like the rest of us. The same physical wrecks who drinks beer and puff cigarettes and don't even play golf so their figures are even worse than ours and besides they're not as good looking and it just goes to show you how they always pick the uglies anyway. . . Heck. They're better dressed than we are. Pressed. Natty. Groomed. A little garish, perhaps, with all that gilt, but neat.

One of these days the seat of my pants will let go. My last pair of pants.

I wish they'd hurry up with that green uniform.

As mentioned on page 1 of this issue, the international and fly-in sponsored by CFB Comox's COBOC (Comox Officers Bachelors Officers' Club) was a staggering success. They ingeniously inveigled a 100 or so B.C. beauties, not to mention Winnipeg's stunning representative, to witness, and participate in, this unique display of military prowess. Some excerpts from a recent edition of the Totem Times attest to the popularity of the weekend's activities.

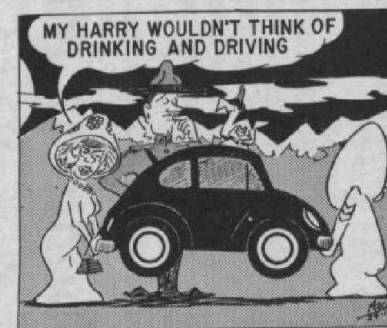
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This weekend was not just an endless chain of frivolous affairs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Just beneath this account of weekend activities was a short filler — "70,000 Canadians die annually as a result of heart attacks"—I wonder why!!



"Double your pleasure, double your fun — Latch onto two girls, instead of just one."



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SAILOR TO
LUNCH**

The COBOC powers at the top ingeniously produced a guest book dubiously signed before it disappeared on Saturday night. We have been unable to produce the culprit as of yet, however, a plan has been formulated for his capture.

The theft of the book, whose value can only be compared to the Dead Sea Scrolls, can not go unnoticed. What will become of this vile fiend once he is apprehended? The plan for his capture is simple indeed. We simply wait for a few months until some individual becomes conspicuous by his tired appearance, loss of weight, greying hair, and a general absence on weekends. This guy will either be our culprit, whose fate remains to be seen, or the base doctors will have themselves a case that can't be cured with just aspirins and rest."

I HEAR THAT

CFB Comox is going to be shut down. In its place an Argus will be deployed from Greenwood. Greenwood, B.C. that is. They're going to build an RCMP barracks at Greenwood, B.C., and since the mounties will be taking over the Canadian Armed Forces on the first of February anyway, they've decided to build an airport at Greenwood. PMQ's will be available, but only at the assistant-commissioner and above level that third-class constables who are married are specifically exempted from such housing since they must be single in any event. Airforce personnel who do not like this situation may be released from the RCMP within ninety days provided they can obtain employment at their nearest Canada Manpower Centre or else fully understand the provisions of the contract and the simple annual interest rate. Releases will be under QR (Air) 15.01 Table 5 (a) (ii); which of course no longer exists. Moreover, all RCMP personnel are to be granted either the Canada Medal or the Centennial Medal, whichever comes first. This does not apply to Morley Callaghan, who has already refused it. His flying time will be reduced accordingly.

No state of flux will be permitted greater than three feet six inches since beyond that distance it ceases to make sense. It is now three feet four inches deep. Cut out the rumours.

Les livres à Succès

● **OPTION QUEBEC**, de René Lévesque (Editions de l'homme). L'auteur tente de définir les grandes lignes de l'avenir politique d'un Québec souverain, associé économiquement au reste du Canada. Un ouvrage qui sera sans aucun doute le "livre à succès" de l'année au Québec (173 pages \$2.00).

● **LE DEFI AMERICAIN**, de J.-J. Servan Schreiber (Editions Denoël). L'Europe peut-elle rattraper les Etats-Unis? Un dossier, un bilan, des perspectives, un ouvrage qui soulève des controverses fumantes. (352 pages \$5.75).

● **NOUVELLES REFLEXIONS SUR LE THEATRE**, de Jean-Louis Barrault (Editions Flammarion). Une pensée torrentielle et bouillonnante. Une magistrale somme de réflexions sur le théâtre, ses problèmes, son éternelle magie. (282 pages, \$3.10).

● **LES IMMORTELLES**, de Pierre Bourgeade (Editions Gallimard). Vues par un homme qui s'intéresse aux femmes; la putain, la mystique, l'acrobate, la femme-serpent. Un recueil de nouvelles atroces, émouvantes, sacrilèges. Un corps, un esprit, un comportement. (166 pages \$3.15).

● **L'ORCHESTRE ROUGE**, de Gilles Perrault (Editions Fayard) Lisez cet ouvrage vous aurez envie de le relire. Un livre obsédant qui éclaire autant sur les ressorts les plus profonds du coeur humain que sur ceux de la guerre secrète. (576 pages \$7.20).

● **LES ANNEES-LUMIERE**, de Rezvani (Editions Flammarion) Un roman explosif qui charrie le meilleur et le pire, une démesure féroce, obèse et lyrique (445 pages \$6.25).

J.C.D. Pilote.

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by W. O. A. Golding

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But why components over console? There is one over-riding reason for buying components instead of a console. In components, you get higher fidelity per dollar. This comes about partly as a matter of emphasis. Consoles are mass-produced for a style-conscious market. Cabinet styling (eye-appeal) is the first concern, ruggedness comes next, followed by price and quality of sound.

For component systems, these considerations are somewhat reversed. Quality of sound comes first, then price, styling, and ruggedness or the ability to withstand rough treatment.

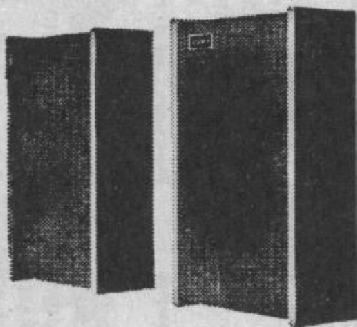
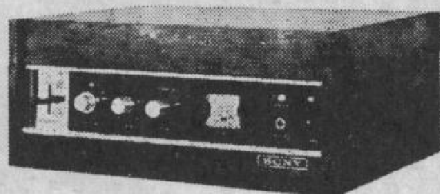
(Continued on page 11)

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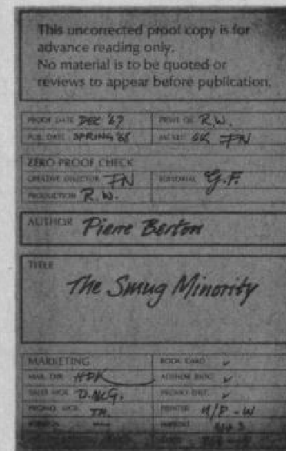
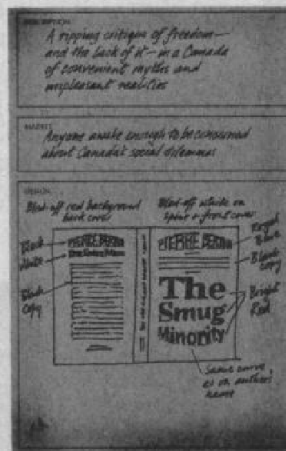
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In the last issue I promised to cover Pierre Berton's new book — "The Smug Minority" as well as my latest involvement with a book club. Just above you see both covers of the book (thereby doubly fulfilling the first part of my promise), and which also serves as an introduction into the second portion of my tale.

Berton's book (coily sub-titled by some reviewers — "The Comfortable Few") has received more acclaim (to my knowledge) and criticism than any other Canadian book ever published. In many ways it's like being the victim of an epidemic — you are continually surrounded by reviews, notices, quotations, and refutations from this sociological pot-boiler — that the only escape seems to be to flee to the distant Yukon. But alas, Berton's been there too, and his spirit pervades the Klondike cold. It appears that the sole remedy for this disease, (like receiving influenza shots to prevent getting the flu! — which is worse, the cure or the ailment?), is to obtain your own copy, read it with a critical eye, ever-wary of the flood of clichés, generalities and superficial profundities, and then discuss it with friends and enemies, until you are convinced you've shaken this monkey from your back.

The Book Club is part and parcel of my tale of intrigue. After sad experiences in my youth with various types of clubs, I made a firm resolution to avoid, at all possible costs, (or possible savings!), any further dealing with "clubs". It is not that clubs are inherently bad, (in fact they are probably a genuine asset to improving the general cultural level of Canadian society today), it's just that I feel better selecting my own books, records, cheeses, or what-have-you (or haven't). However, I succumbed after a close friend with a deep involvement in Canadian publishing circles mentioned this "select" Canadian Preview Book Society, which was operating for a very select group of people interested in the latest in Canadian books. Perhaps it was the exclusiveness about "select" that trapped me; for we all want to be part of an elite group. While I am not disappointed with the Publishers, or the books I receive, (see

covers above), I feel somewhat chagrined upon discovering that my number is high in the four digit series, and the "few" proof copies are almost a special edition by themselves. But I sure makes for interesting columns!

Magazine of the Month—

Commentator — published monthly with noted military analyst and retired RCAF Wing Commander John Gerner as Editor, provides a wide spectrum of topics of national and international import, including columns of art, literature, business and films. Staff School graduates will be familiar with the two Consulting Editors — Paul Fox and Marcus Long, who occasionally add spice to Commentator articles. The interesting feature of February's Commentator was the mail-back survey form soliciting readers' views on the future Liberal leader. Sound reminiscent of a similar survey carried out by the Literary Digest over 50 years ago — the results of that poll were notoriously inaccurate.

Thumbing Through . . .

Former War Correspondent Robert Munro, who was awarded the O.B.E. for his war time services, has been appointed publisher of the Edmonton Journal. Mr. Munro moves to Edmonton from his post as Publisher of the weekly supplement — The Canadian Magazine.

Dr. Adrian Preston, of RMC's History Department, has just had his first book — "In Relief of Gordon" published, dealing with Wolseley's abortive expedition to relieve Gordon in Khartoum.

Read all about the legendary Murray and the irreverent but effective Murray clan in "The Newspapering Murrays". A wonderful story of Murray's constant feud with the Bennett government, and any other institution whose aims she doesn't agree with. —J.K.

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—humour PHYLLIS DILLER

The Base Library wishes to thank Mrs. D. F. McGovern for her donation of books.

P.S.: enjoy the column — Catlin's Choice.

Editor's Note: Thanks for the P.S. So do we!

Everyo

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Rave notices!

—"Excruciating"
—Better than
—"Fast movi

Between the

by A. B.

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Rave notices!

- "Excruciatingly funny" . . . lachrymose len—VOXAIR.
- Better than "Mushrooms in the Rain"—TOTEM TIMES.
- "Fast moving, full of action" . . . lackadaisical len—VOXAIR.

Between the Covers

by A. Bookworm

There is a thoroughly delightful experience in store for you, between the covers of a book called "PARDON MY PARKA" by Joan Walker. The story is set in Val d'Or, Quebec, and tells of the hilarious adventures of a British war bride, who meets and marries a Canadian Army Major in London, and, quickly finds herself in the new mining town of Val d'Or, where her husband is now working for a finance company. How a girl who has never had to do any housework, who is used to a weekly beauty parlor treatment, who never had to cook a meal, etc., suddenly finds herself in the Canadian bush, makes for some very funny reading.

I had read this book about ten or twelve years ago, but read it again yesterday, and appreciated her trials and tribulations even more, because by this time I too have experienced living in the Canadian wilderness, with-

out modern conveniences, as I'm sure, have countless other service wives. At the time, it was not so funny, but, looking back, I too can see the humorous side of it all.

Switching to another vein now, that of mystery, we come across a tasty tidbit by Dorothy Eden called "WINTERWOOD". The hint of evil hangs over a typical(?) English country estate and the lord and master's crippled daughter. All is not rosy between same lord and master and his beautiful wife. Enter the young, and, of course, fetchingly pretty, governess, who also has a deep, dark secret in her past and who fears harm will come to her charge, the crippled child she has come to love like a daughter. Toss in a fabulously wealthy old aunt, who has one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel, and you come up with a nice light book.

Do drop into the Base Library and choose something from the more than six thousand books available. Till next time, happy reading.

The Long Arm of the Law Disarms the Armed Forces

EDITOR'S NOTE: Voxair Cartoonist George Shorey drew this sketch which was printed in a copy of the SENTINEL last year. It now seems most appropriate in view of the following story.

Three members of the RCHA from CFB Petawawa, participating in an indoctrination training exercise designed to teach them to live off the country were apprehended with a deer (animal, illegal) in their possession. Clint, how would you? A wolf has teeth; a deer has horns. Not only that, you lost your shooting irons as well.

Thank goodness it wasn't a cow!



"Truth is stranger than fiction, but it is because fiction is obliged to stick to possibilities; truth isn't."

—Mark Twain

The Magnetic Monster



Bill Cunningham, Maurice Embra, Dr. Bernard Fall and Beryl Fox

The Far East is making Canadian communications news in a big way this month. The CBC announces the dispatch of **Bill Cunningham** and **Maurice Embra** as their regular radio-television correspondents for the Far East — based in Hong Kong. Both men have received international acclaim; **Cunningham** for his hour-long film report on the Arab-Israeli War last year — **Strike Zion**; and **Embra** has received, among other awards, a **Bronze Medal** from the International Film and TV Festival last year for his series of recruiting commercials for the **Canadian Armed Forces**.

Dr. Bernard Fall, renown authority on Viet Nam, who was killed by a land mine while covering U.S. Marine operations in Viet Nam last year, provided the introduction of **Beryl Fox's** new documentary on the conflict — "**Last Reflections on a War**", aired last Sunday evening. The program title is derived from Fall's latest book of the same name — his final testament of articles and transcripts covering a three-year period, up to and including his last words on the day he died. **Miss Fox**, now working for **Public Broadcast Laboratories** in the U.S. has produced two earlier films on Viet Nam, one — "**The Mills of the Gods**" — won four outstanding awards for the CBC.

Even though we have seen the last of "**Wojeck**", Canadian viewers can find solace next season when the CBC will be carrying more of last year's popular series — "**Quentin Durgens, M.P.**" I predict that the successes of these two "crusading" reformers on the Canadian scene will prompt a new series to appear on the CBC — "**Earl DePoe Burke**" — fearless television journalist who battles seemingly insurpassable odds to present the unbiased and in-depth news to Canadian viewers.

I'm sure you will agree that the three most dynamic politicians to appear on the Tele in this decade are persuasively effective, French-language Canadians. My remarks are not occasioned by their suave, yet volatile, TV personalities, but rather by the ability of **Laurier LaPierre**, **René Levesque** and **Pierre Elliott Trudeau** to use their second language so skillfully and fluently that it makes many English-speaking Canadians feel down-right inferior.

If you are planning on trying-out a color TV set in the near future, I suggest you choose the weekend of April 4-7. Not only will you be able to see the **NHL playoffs**, you can witness in glorious color, all the color and excitement of the **Liberal Leadership Convention** being telecast live from Ottawa that weekend.

Did you know that the **American Forces Viet Nam Network (AFVN)** provides 24-hour, seven days a week programming that reaches virtually every American in South Viet Nam.

AFVN has a staff of 160 based at the network's six studios outside Saigon, or at the main Saigon studios to provide almost every conceivable form of listening entertainment and news to GI's in the field.

CBC Producer Peter Kelly is preparing a **90-minute** special program about the **First World War** to be telecast Nov. 11. Veterans, or others, with photos, souvenirs, stories or personal recollections interested in aiding Mr. Kelly in producing this program should contact him at **CBC-TV, Toronto, Ont.**

You communications experts can keep an ear open for CBC Radio's Saturday morning series—"New World or Passing Fancy"—dealing with the complex patterns of intertwining and overlapping communications devices. The special innovations of **EXPO '67** in film, art and architecture as successful examples of integrated communications form the starting point for this series, heard locally at 10:00 a.m. on **CBW-FM, 98.3 mhz.**

To conclude with Sunday's viewing, I am still terribly moved by the concluding program of **David Wolper's** series "**The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich**". The film editing was superb; the story compelling . . . top viewing! I'm still wondering when those wonderfully zany gags on the **Rowan and Martin Laugh-In** will run out? But it's certain I've run out of space before they run out of jokes.

—till next issue . . . happy viewing
. . . lightnin' len

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK" OPENS TONIGHT

Rehearsals give every indication that Studio 22 has another smash hit in Neil Simon's extremely funny play, "**Barefoot in the Park**"—opening tonight.

Under the direction of **Ellen Nelson** and **Doug Lawrence**, the cast has been working very hard at rehearsals for the past seven weeks to bring you an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The action of the play revolves around a young couple who move into their first apartment after a six day honeymoon at the Plaza Hotel in New York. **Corie**, the young bride, played by **Susan Loadman**, says of **Paul** (**Ted Casselman**) "For a lawyer, you're some good kisser!" It would appear that the apartment building is inhabited by all sorts of kooks and characters, including **Mr. Victor Velasco** (**Jack Vallentyne**), the roué who must use the window of **Corie** and **Paul's** apartment to gain access to his own. As he says "I have not lost my key. I have lost my money." An interesting situation develops when **Corie** manages to entangle her very proper mother (**Betty Knight**) with **Victor** who soon discovers that he's older than he thought. **Mrs. Banks** meanwhile finds she's really not "that" old.

For a fun break from dull winter, come along to the old site theatre for Studio 22's production of "**Barefoot in the Park**" tonight through Saturday night. Tickets and information are available at 269-1710 or from club members.

Confligere

by Bob Purvis

MEDAL MANIA

"Mummy!" "Look at all the pretty medals Daddy is wearing!" "What did Daddy get those for?" How embarrassing! Mummy doesn't know, or, is not quite sure. Daddy is on the verge of panic for fear that Mummy will ask him to explain exactly what each one is called, and what it represents.

How frequently you have heard some cute young lady say, "Hi, soldier-boy! Where did you get all those medals?"; or, "Where did you get all that salad dressing?" In actual fact, the soldier-boy is not even wearing his medals, but just the ribands of ribbons.

A Few of Them



Ribands of ribbons with associated insignia are always a topic of great interest. In this unique and unusual collection of insignia depicted above . . . how many could you accurately identify if you just saw the riband of ribbons alone? How many can you identify with the associated insignia attached? Their proper identity is revealed later.

Boy I'm lost already! I don't even know what is meant by ribbons, ribands, or insignias! Basically an "insignia" is a metallic or enamelled star, badge, cross, medal or other decoration suspended from a coloured ribbon. The "ribbon" is the distinctive coloured fabric of an order, decoration, or medal. An "order" normally indicates that the recipient has been appointed to a particular society or organization in recognition of certain deeds, high standards of chivalrous conduct or gallantry, etc. The insignia of an order is generally larger and more ornate than decorations or medals, and may have a distinctive associated ribbon. Some classes of orders are suspended from a collar ribbon (worn around the neck); some suspended from a pinned-on bow; some are ribbonless and pinned on like a broach.

Our Hero

It is hard to clearly define the difference between a "decoration" and a "medal". Decorations are normally in the class of awards resulting from bravery in a campaign with crosses being presented to Officers and WO's and medals to other ranks (with exceptions, such as the Victoria Cross which may be awarded any rank). Most decorations, whether in the form of a cross or medal entitle recipients to use the letters of the award after their name; i.e. VC, GC, DSC, MC, DFC, AFC, DCM, CGM, GM, DSM, MM, DFM, AFM, BEM, ED, VRD, CD. (Note — the last three are "service" rather than "campaign" decorations.) Other awards are divided into campaign, service and commemoration medals; some shaped similar to a coin, and others like a star, i.e. — 1939-45 Star; Atlantic Star; Air Crew Europe Star; France-Germany Star; Korea Medal; Canadian Volunteer Service Medal; Long Service and Good Conduct Medal; Efficiency Medal; Coronation Medal, and the most recent, Canada's Centennial Medal.

There is one class of medal which we refer to as a "competitive" award. The only medal currently in this cate-

gory and available to the Canadian Armed Forces is known as, the "Queen's Medal" (for Champion Shots). Other countries have many and varied types and classes of medals, e.g. good conduct; long service; efficiency; wounded in action; marksmanship; first aid; occupation; liberation, etc.



Our Hero — Again!

The awards depicted in the photo are: The Order of St. John of Jerusalem; The Korea Medal; The United Nations Service Medal with Korea bar; The Queen's Medal for Champion Shots in the RCAF, with two bars "1961" and "1962" (indicating that this airman was the sole RCAF winner for both years) and the final award: the Canadian Forces Decoration (Queen Elizabeth version). The first edition of the CD was of different structure and depicted, on the obverse side, an effigy of King George VI. How many did you correctly identify?

Medals don't make the man. However, you cannot help but feel proud, even a little heroic, at being the recipient of one. Perhaps the only associated embarrassment is the recipient's inability to explain to ardent admirers the true name of the medal; specifically what it was awarded for; or what the colours of the ribbon represent, or what is the design on the obverse and reverse sides of the insignia, (orders seldom have anything on the reverse side but a plain backing). "Why are his medals much nicer looking than yours?" Then there is this explosive question . . . "Why do most of your medals not even have your name on them? . . ."

For the serviceman there are rules and regulations governing all aspects of wearing of orders, decorations and medals. Some personnel wear them "loose mounted" and not "treated". They are best displayed when "Court Mounted" (attached to a stiff backing with a length of each ribbon backing its respective insignia) and the insignia chromed or anodized before mounting.

Port or Starboard?

If you were one of the recent victims of the writer's questioning regarding your ribbons and medals, don't feel badly! It was just to prove a point. Although there are not a great deal of World War II veterans left in the service, two or three of them at this unit are wearing their 1939-45 Star and ribbons incorrectly. Remember! The Navy has always been known as "the silent Senior Service" which means the dark blue end of the ribbon (representative of the Navy) is Senior and therefore should be worn toward the extreme right. The light blue (representative of the Air Force) toward the left. Although not so plentiful on this unit . . . the same rule is applicable to the Atlantic, Africa and Pacific Stars.

Oh Yes! Medals, like rank, are subject to forfeiture and restoration. Medals may be replaced at "personal" or "public" expense depending on the circumstances of loss or damage. (Remember the good old days when you sloped or ordered arms while wearing medals, — resulting in shredded ribbons and broken linkages!)

Medals! Medals! My kingdom for a medal! There are personnel on this unit who are a few weeks overdue receiving their CD, and already they are thinking of writing their MP.

Community Chatter

wearin' o' the green

By RUSS PHILLIPS

*Oh how much longer must I wait,
for my new suit of green?
Tell me, tell me, what's the date,
when will it make the scene?
My girl friend's all atwitter,
(the wife's excited too).
This waiting makes me bitter,
when are the new drapes due?*

*Oh how much longer must I wear,
this battle dress so shot?
I've altered seams and mended
tears,
but buy one I will not.
Oh no I do not have that urge,
though this old suit's in shreds.
I'm so afraid that if I splurge,
they'll issue free green threads.*

*So how much longer will it be,
'til the wearin' o' the green?
Will the base supply be kind to me
while I'm still fit and lean?
For though I serve with honour,
the things that I hold true,
I cannot serve much longer,
times up in '72.*

Well, March certainly came in like a lamb, didn't it? Let's hope it doesn't act like a rat and go out like a lion. Early during the mild spell I noticed people were shedding winter clothing like anything. I saw one man working in the back yard with his sleeves rolled up! Not me, by George! Every morning without fail I trudge off to work in my trusty twenty pound great coat and my funny looking hat. People look out their windows at me and laugh behind their drapes. Oh I know what they are saying. They're saying "Look at that silly nut wearing his trusty twenty pound great coat and funny looking hat on a nice day like this." Let them laugh. Little do they know that ever since I came to Winnipeg, I always wear by great coat until early July. By then I'm reasonably certain that I won't get caught in any sudden snowstorms.

—can spring be far behind?

Anytime now we can think about going through the annual horror of spring clean up. That's when you find things which were lost just after the first snowfall, and which you don't have an immediate use for. Like the snow shovel, hockey sticks, sleighs and so on. However, unless we get more snow than we have now, we won't

have to go through the usual ordeal of localized flooding. In other years it was a fairly common occurrence for water to seep into the heat ducts in the "slab" houses on the north site. When the furnace cut in, the heat going through the water-filled ducts caused, as you can imagine, a house full of steam. This by no means happened in all the slabs, and this year with any kind of luck, no one will get a steam bath.

Bits and pieces

Got my first glimpse of the snow sculpting in front of the St. James Collegiate. I was particularly impressed with the snow car, complete with driver, family, and even a spare tire. I read in the papers where a four year old child was awarded a first prize in Judo. How about that? You take Junior to task with the old hair brush, and wind up on your ear in the corner. What exactly, is the first sign of spring? Is it the first Crow or the first groundhog? Or is it when the wild geese see their shadow and won't lay eggs for six weeks? I've always been a little hazy about this point. You don't have to tell me when winter is coming. That's exactly two weeks before the kids go back to school.

Help!

Once again yours truly sends out a call for reporters. I need someone who can fill me in on the happenings in M.D.P.R.s and the P.M.Q. area. I would also like to hear from the young single folks living in quarters. From a community point of view, there is something newsworthy happening almost constantly. Mrs. J. Mills of 283 Kenaston Blvd., has kindly consented to keep me posted on the news from the FOB side. So if you folks on the South Site have something you would like to put in the paper, please call Mrs. Mills at 489-2864 and we will all be much obliged. Here are some of the things we would like to hear about. Birth announcements, anniversaries, weddings, showers and birthdays. News about very young or very old people is always well received. If you are constructing something a little out of the ordinary, let's hear about it. Almost anything that is of interest to you, is of interest to someone else too. If you wish to call me, my phone number is on the masthead of the paper, and my address is 2203 Ness Ave., St. James 12.

And now I really must go. I'm helping out on the Sports Desk in the absence of Muck Reading, and that's one big vacancy to fill.

Candid Quotes — How awful to reflect, that what people say of us is true.

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NEW SOUND

Continued from page

A properly installed stereo usually takes less space than a console, and you have the advantage of placing the speakers where you want them. The best speaker placement for a stereo system is in front of the listener, and this is the case with most speakers for optimum sound. This is because most speakers are an integral part of the stereo system. Speakers are usually of seven feet in diameter. How long a console will meet this requirement.

The "I



Stereo n

Component stereo systems are simple in application. The basic "Tuner" — which receives waves from the air — is a kind of radio.

Amplitude Modulation (AM) and Frequency Modulation (FM) radios receive a newer form of station used to transmit programs, both stereo and mono.

can buy either a tuner or an AM/FM tuner depending on your requirements.

"The Turntable" — is a component which holds the record and spins it.

pick-up cartridge. The cartridge converts the movement of the record groove to an electrical signal.

"The Amplifier" — is the sound source and strengthens the signal.

by the tuner, tape player, and turns electrical impulses into sound waves.

the sound . . . is softer . . . or louder . . .

balance as required. "Receiver" — combines the separate tuner and amplifier into a single compact unit.

convert the carefully received signal into sound waves. The speakers are ideally placed around the listening area.

The enclosure is to the speaker and is to the stereo system.

How do you receive separate microphones on opposite sides of the record and play the stereo record player.

the air by means of a microphone. The resulting stereo signal is then broadcast, recorded, or played back through the amplifier.

ified in strength,

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By RUSS PHILLIPS

NEW SOUND OF MUSIC

Continued from page 8)

A properly installed component system usually takes less floor space than a console, and you have the added advantage of placing the speakers where you want them. You can easily find the best speaker location for excellent stereo reproduction. With a console, this opportunity to place speakers for optimum stereo effect is lost, because most speakers (fixed as an integral part of the console) are too close together for good stereo reproduction. Speakers should be a minimum of seven feet apart. Imagine how long a console would have to be to meet this requirement!

The "Parts"



Stereo receiver.

Component stereo high fidelity systems are simple in concept and in application. The basic parts are: "The Tuner" — which captures the radio waves from the air. There are two kinds of radio transmission: AM (Amplitude Modulation) and FM (Frequency Modulation). Most ordinary radios receive AM only. FM is a newer form of static-free broadcasting used to transmit many fine music programs, both stereo and monophonic. You can buy either an FM stereo tuner or an AM/FM stereo tuner, depending on your personal desires. "The Turntable"—is a precision piece of equipment housing the arm and the cartridge. The cartridge transmits the movement of a stylus in the record groove to electrical signals. "The Amplifier" — the link between the sound source and the speakers — strengthens the minute signals fed into it by the tuner, tape recorder, or record player, and turns these signals into electrical impulses strong enough to drive the speakers. The amplifier controls the sound . . . making it louder . . . or softer . . . or changing the tonal balance as required. "The Stereo Receiver" — combines the functions of a separate tuner and amplifier in a single compact unit. "The Speakers" convert the carefully controlled electrical signal into sound waves you can hear. The speakers and their enclosures are ideally purchased as an integral unit. The enclosure is as important to the speaker as the sound board is to the strings of a piano.

How do you receive stereo? Two separate microphones are placed at opposite sides of the orchestra. The separate signals are either: impressed on a record and played back on a stereo record player; broadcast over the air by means of FM Stereo and received by your tuner; or recorded on reels of magnetic tape, which is played back through a tape recorder. The resulting stereo signal, from either broadcast, record, or tape, is passed through the amplifier, where it is magnified in strength, and adjusted for

volume and tone. The amplifier then transmits the appropriate signals to the left and right stereo speakers, where these electronic impulses are converted into audible stereophonic sound.

The Extras

In addition to the basic parts of the component music system, there are a wide range of extras which may be easily connected to further enhance your listening enjoyment: Extension speakers enable you to bring fine sound to every room in the home . . . even outdoors . . . even underwater in the swimming pool, if you desire; a centre channel speaker with the addition of an extra mono amplifier to give you that 3-D effect reproduction; a stereo tape recorder lets you record broadcast material from your tuner or copy records played on your turntable giving many hours of uninterrupted music. In addition you can enjoy a wide range of pre-recorded tapes. Components may be custom installed in cabinets — wall or floor, commercially built, or in do-it-yourself kit form; stereo headphones make it possible for you to enjoy your favourite programs in complete privacy, without disturbing others.

Should your tuner - amplifier, tape recorder be solid state (transistorized) or should it contain radio tubes, or both? Solid state generally operates cooler than tubes, are useful in some special circumstances, relatively expensive and, so far, not inherently better than tubes.

If you intend to maintain your own musical library . . . should you buy records or tapes, or both? Again this is a matter of personal preference and depends largely on the quality and type of record or tape purchased, plus the operating efficiency of your reproduction components.

Mono records will soon be as scarce as hen's teeth. They are steadfastly being replaced by stereo records with costs at par and frequently cheaper than mono. Records are still made of various substances and generally highly susceptible to deformity by heat or pressure, damage by particulate dust and scratches. Good tape will never wear out, although it may eventually dry out and get easier to break unless you nurse it as recommended by the manufacturers. Cheaper tapes do not record with clarity; the oxide coating rubs off on the reproduction heads causing a squeal. Tapes, like records, should be kept free of dust. The greatest advantage of taped music over records is perhaps the duration of play and the satisfaction of knowing there is no needle or diamond to get stuck in the groove or be knocked across a record.

Before you buy . . . may we suggest you consult one of the many good hi-fi stereo magazines available or write directly to several companies who manufacture the equipment . . . there you will find the essential qualities, the operating standards, the performance ratings and other vital statistics, given in detail.

THE CONSULTANT'S CORNER

So far we have given you the dry dust backdrop to 4 RCEO—necessary if you are to understand our role, but still dry. Now we would like to tell you a bit about ourselves and the work we do.

Personalities



Colonel Laurie Schmidlin Regional Engineer.

A Kingstonian by birth but an Ot-tawan at heart, Col. Schmidlin attended RMC, graduating as a Lt. RCE in 1939. He served overseas during WW II, later obtained his BSc. at Queen's University in 1947. Following this he has divided his time equally between the field and headquarters positions with the exception of a year spent in Korea. He is now our Regional Engineer, 4 RCEO.

Projects

The best way to explain to you readers what we do is to run through the 4 RCEO involvement in an actual project here at CFB Winnipeg. You good readers will undoubtedly remember a small article in a previous issue of Voxair concerning the renovation of the fire damaged RC Chapel on Base. This was a project in which 4 RCEO was involved to the full extent of its Terms of Reference. The original Authority for Project (A for P) for approval of the required renovation (and to include certain changes required by the adoption of the new liturgy) in the amount of \$44,000 was raised by the BCEO in March, 1967. Armed with its copy of the A for P, 4 RCEO carried out the required technical appraisal and this in turn was submitted to CFHQ in April, 1967 to form the supporting technical data to TCHQ's recommendation of project

approval. In July, 1967 the project was approved and based on the BCEO's request that 4 RCEO carry out the preparation of Plans and Specifications for a Defence Construction Ltd. (DCL) contract, Plans and Specifications were completed and forwarded to DCL Head Office in Ottawa in late July, 1967. At the same time 4 RCEO forwarded the necessary paper to CFHQ for Deputy Minister's approval, requesting DCL contract action. The Deputy Minister's office approved the request in late August, 1967 and tender call action was taken by Head Office DCL in Ottawa with advice that Tenders would close late September, 1967. In early October, 1967 the DCL Branch Office here in Winnipeg advised of the contract award. As all you good readers know, the contract has now been completed and the RC Chapel is in use. This probably was a good project to demonstrate all facets of 4 RCEO involvement, ie, the technical appraisal at the time that the A for P was submitted for approval, the design activity, as requested by Base on approval of the A for P, the implementation of the project through Head Office DCL and CFHQ/DM and the close liaison between 4 RCEO, local DCL and the BCEO during the construction stages.

ED. NOTE: 4 RCEO is informing our readers of their activities. Can you say the same for yourself?

Aerospace Happenings

At the February meeting of the Canadian Aviation and Space Institute, Winnipeg branch, Mr. E. L. Smith, Vice-President, Engineering, United Aircraft Co., Montreal presented an interesting and informative talk on the development of jet engines at his plant. The PT6 jet engine is now in use in several small aircraft and the JT 15D fan jet engine is being developed for high speed executive type aircraft. This talk was supplemented with a series of slides.

On March 19, Mr. Walt McLeigh, Chief Engineer of the Civil Aviation Branch of the Department of Transport, Ottawa, will speak on DOT's airworthiness role in aviation. This meeting will be held in 17 Wing Officers mess.

The April meeting will include a dinner meeting at the Winnipeg Flying Club on April 18th. Mr. J. Pierre Jeannot, from Air Canada, Montreal, will speak on the application of computers to airline maintenance.

The C.A.S.I., Winnipeg branch, have offered their assistance to Mayor Juba in a proposal by a United States aerospace agency to set up an elaborate space exhibit in Winnipeg for a possible opening on Victoria Day, May 20th, 1968.

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Defensive Parking

Just imagine: you return to your parked car and find that in your absence someone has scraped its side or otherwise damaged it. Angry? You bet your life you are! Because more often than not the offender is long gone and you are stuck with an expensive repair bill, out of your own pocket.

Occurrences such as this one cannot always be avoided. However, here are a few hints that, once followed, should greatly reduce the chances of something like that occurring to you.

DON'T INVITE TROUBLE!

- Use only legal parking areas.
- Make sure adjacent vehicles won't have difficulties;
 - if you have trouble getting into a parallel space, adjacent vehicles may have trouble getting out;
 - if you have to squeeze out of your car after angle parking, the adjacent driver will have trouble backing out.
- Park close to the curb (four inches or less).
- Space car properly in stall.
- Avoid opening the driver's door into moving traffic.

HOW TO SPOT RISK PARKERS

- Poorly parked vehicles: if the car in the adjacent stall is poorly parked, your vehicle will be safer somewhere else.
- Damaged vehicles: vehicles with obvious damage (particularly old damage) often indicate unskilled drivers.

AVOID HIGH RISK PARKING AREAS

- T-Intersections
- Near corners
- Near driveways
- In end stalls in parking areas.

BILLS RUN HIGH

Runaways are dangerous, expensive and embarrassing.

Four general rules to use whenever parking on hills:

- park with the front wheels into curb,
- set parking brake,
- put shift lever in park position, and
- turn off ignition and take keys.

Heading Downhill:

turn front wheels toward the street and follow the general rules.

If there isn't any curb:

park as close to the edge as you can, turn your front wheels toward the shoulder, shift into park and set the hand brake.

WHEN PREPARING TO LEAVE YOUR PARKING PLACE

1. Check traffic.
2. If backing, check blind spots and proceed slowly.
3. Signal your intended move into traffic.
4. Allow yourself a safety margin and blend smoothly.

and continued to practice without any further mishap.



Bob Parker's Austin 1100 does anything Bob tells it to. Here he rounds a sharp bend successfully at over 45 MPH on ice.

The first race was won by Herb Keil in an Olds F85, and second by Bob Parker driving his Austin 1100. The crowd was kept in utter suspense during the entire race as the cars were only inches apart.

First place in the non-studded event was taken by Peter Mitchell in a Datsun and second by Graeme Lowden in his Mini.

FEATURE RACE

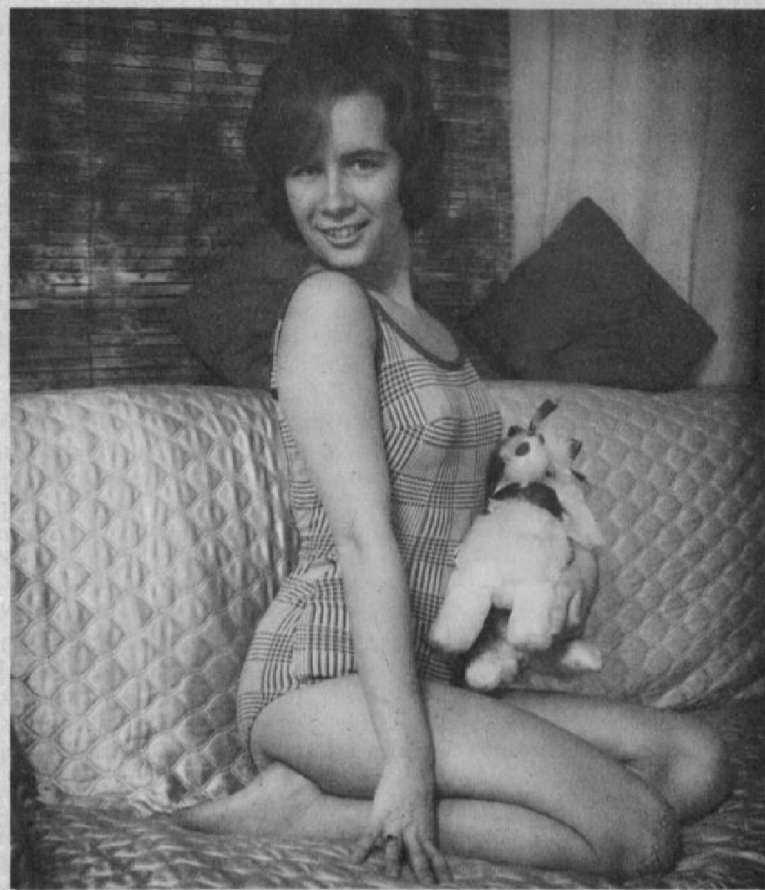
The feature race, consisting of both studded and non-studded cars, was a 30-lap issue, with speeds on the long straight nudging the 90 mark. The fastest time reported was 1.09, turned by Bob Parker. That's quite a pace for the .8-mile track when your vision is restricted by flying snow while, at the same time, passing slower cars and avoiding snow banks.

Some competitors not only ended up without a share of the silverware, but limped home with assorted troubles — burned clutches, engines coughing oil, popped windshields and other heartaches.

Until next time, think of this little poem:

Here lies the body of Jonathan Gray
Who insisted he had the right of way.
He was right, quite right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

VOXAIR VIXEN



Donna Palmer is the pert and attractive Life Guard at the Base Pool. —Photo by Hoover

Double Exposure

As we indicated in our last issue, occasionally we do run surveys to determine the popularity of various features and items that appear in the Voxair. You can reasonably assume that the Vixen is tops. However, we pooched this time, and felt we had no alternative but to inform you that last week's pretty Vixen was Donna Palmer. You can see her on duty at the Base Swimming Pool, where she is a very attractive addition to the lifeguard staff.

We feel that the only way to apologize for our mistake is to feature Donna as a Vixen again, and hope that the printer does not make a mistake in this issue.

Tasty FOD

One of the major areas of concern in any aircraft maintenance organization is the possibility of leaving tools, etc. in confined areas, with the probability of an aircraft accident resulting. In this respect technicians are continuously warned to check their tools and to ensure that when they have completed a job, none are missing. This is, of course, very similar to the check carried out during any surgical operation.

Technicians carrying out various

inspections on aircraft are continually searching for this undesirable material or FOD as it is generally known. This can be of any material or shape. Normally due to the professional attitude of technicians and operators these searches are thankfully in vain. However, during a recent Primary Inspection on an aircraft in 11 Hangar, years of fruitless searching at last proved worthwhile. The forbidden object was one set of false teeth (uppers). The owner may retrieve same by proving ownership at the Servicing L14 desk.

—Greenwood Arg

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For the Sport Car Enthusiast

The Winnipeg Sports Car Club has several members from the Armed Forces, in particular the three Lowden brothers. One would believe that these jovial chaps were born with steering wheels in their hands when seeing the number of trophies they bring home.

Organization and hard work have brought other awards to the Terrible Trio. Graeme held the President's position in 1967, walked off with first place in Prairie Region Class 13M Championship, and with his driver, Egon Frech, captured second place in Regional Rally Championship.

Lt. John Brygadyr of TCHO is a cut of the same cake. At home he toils on his immaculate red TR4 in preparation for summer racing. His official role this winter was chief scrutineer at the ice races. Last year, he won the Prairie Region Class E racing championship.

STUDS!!

Studded tires, as most of us know them, are rather mellow in both appearance and function when compared to the tires on some of the cars racing on Lake Winnipeg. Just try to imagine 600 studs per tire! The normal tire for street use carries 80 to 100 studs, so you can imagine the traction some of these racers are getting.

ICE RACES

Practice began at about 11 a.m. and things got a bit wicked shortly after the first few laps. The ice had been polished to a glass-smooth surface by that cursed north wind and drivers had difficulty remaining right side up. Undaunted, the drivers righted their cars



EDMONTON, battalion figures C ing for soldiering world.

The Somerset Infantry say, "In as you wear it pro to feel cold."

Some of them three trips to Can



Captain Earl School, CFB Winnipeg Lt.-Col. F. J. Kauf Air Medal for merit

Certificat

Prompt action soldier from drow August has earn recognition from Staff for Sergeant

Sgt. Fraser, a Queen's Own Rif cited "in recogniti August 7, 1967". R. J. Simpson violent waves just Kyrenia, a village on the Mediterran

Rfn. Simpson f he held on to a the water. Sgt. F jacket and swam ing a lifejacket ar was pulled to safe of the Queen's O Fraser from the s

Military Legislatur

A 15-gun salu 3rd Regiment Ro Artillery when the left Government H of the Manitoba L day.

CFB Winnipeg guard which was tunda of the Legis Training Commar direction of Cap participated in the

SECOND SECTION



NEWS OF THE FORCES

In Praise of "Long-Johns"

EDMONTON, (CFP) — A British battalion figures Canada's winter clothing for soldiering is the finest in the world.

The Somerset and Cornwall Light Infantry say, "In Canadian kit, as long as you wear it properly, it is impossible to feel cold."

Some of them have made two or three trips to Canada for cold weather

warfare training since 1966. The men who proudly wear the bugle-horn cap badge arrived at Edmonton at the end of January and moved directly to Camp Wainwright for their last training period under the present series of exercises.

As part of Britain's strategic reserve the troops have travelled from Canada to Norway, to England, to Aden and back to Canada in the past 12 months.

New Titles for Colleges

With the proclamation of the Canadian Armed Forces Reorganization Act last February, another title besides the familiar "Big Three" — the RCN, CA, and RCAF was dropped. The name—Canadian Services Colleges — was also abandoned.

With the new act, the Royal Military College of Canada, Kingston, Ontario, Royal Roads, Victoria, B.C., and le Collège militaire royal de St-Jean, P. Qué., now comprise the Canadian Military College System. Royal Roads now becomes the Royal Roads Military College.

news roundup

A recent statement by France's Defence Minister Pierre Messmer indicated that France will decide in 1968, whether it will build ICBM's with nuclear warheads in developing what he calls "a fourth system of arms adapted to a world strategy." These missiles would be the fourth generation of French nuclear weapons and could constitute an important expansion of the present scope of France's nuclear striking force; which now consists of 60 Mirage bombers and four nuclear submarines equipped with Polaris-type missiles, the first submarine to become operational in 1970. France is also building hard-stand missile sites for 25 medium range missiles, but they have not yet developed the complementary miniaturized nuclear warheads the missiles carry.

Britain's illustrious wartime naval commander, Admiral, the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, has been elected chairman of the council of the Atlantic Colleges, an international system of pre-college schools designed to prepare students to enter university in their homelands. The first Atlantic College — St. Donat's in Wales — has 235 students from 35 countries — 17 from Canada — taking the tough two-year program which combines rigorous academic study with sea rescue and social-service work, designed to foster international understanding. Similar colleges are being planned for Canada, West Germany and other countries.

Saudi Arabia says it has no plans or intentions to join a Persian Gulf defence system in the wake of the British decision to pull out of the area by 1971.

Although France has cut many ties with NATO, it is quietly playing a large part in NATO's biggest current project — NADGE — NATO Air Defence Ground Environment, a \$308 million modernization of Europe's radar defences. 14 NATO nations are paying for this project, which will save about 15 minutes in reaction time, when completed in December, 1970. The radar net will spread to the east of nine countries in a continuous north-south sweep: from Norway to Greece, and will feature computers as the key element in the system.

Dr. Keith Neely of DRB, concerned with hearing conservation in the Canadian Forces, reports that deafness is a gradual peril, and that noise destroys hearing in the higher frequencies first.

Belgium has quashed any hopes that Canadair would receive the \$150 million contract for jet fighters to replace their obsolescent F-84 jets. It was announced last week that Belgium has purchased French Mirage 5 tactical ground support aircraft instead of the 80 CF-5's it had been contemplating. It is reported that Belgium had asked for work contracts on the Mirage worth 70 per cent of the total cost of the aircraft.

The United States is planning to build a new over-the-horizon radar in Britain with the ability to peek around the curvature of the earth to detect approaching missiles or orbital devices. It is reported that this new radar will be a counter-measure to Russia's orbital bomb—the so-called Fractional Orbital Bombardment System.

A recent Canadian Press story reports that the Departments of Defence and External Affairs have commenced a review of NATO, NORAD and United Nations Commitments "with the expectation that they would be severely trimmed." The story also states that changes, if any, would not take place immediately.

An eight-station Canadian network to track meteorites in flight and recover unburned fragments will be launched in the relatively flat and treeless prairies. The first network station, near Asquith, Saskatchewan, should have its cameras and instruments ready this month.



Exchange Officer Decorated

Captain Earl Aman, USAF exchange officer with Central Flying and Navigation School, CFB Winnipeg, talks with Mr. John Morris, United States Consul-General and Lt.-Col. F. J. Kaufman, Commandant of CFNS after being presented with the USAF Air Medal for meritorious achievement in operational flying over South East Asia.

Certificate of Merit

Prompt action in rescuing a fellow soldier from drowning in Cyprus last August has earned a certificate of recognition from the Chief of Defence Staff for Sergeant George I. Fraser.

Sgt. Fraser, a member of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, was cited "in recognition of his actions on August 7, 1967". He saved Rifleman R. J. Simpson who was caught in violent waves just off the sea wall in Kyrenia, a village in northern Cyprus on the Mediterranean Sea.

Rfn. Simpson fought for his life as he held on to a pole sticking out of the water. Sgt. Fraser donned a life-jacket and swam to Simpson's aid, tying a lifejacket around him. Simpson was pulled to safety by other members of the Queen's Own who assisted Sgt. Fraser from the shore.

Military Salute for Legislature Opening

A 15-gun salute was fired by the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery when the lieutenant-governor left Government House for the opening of the Manitoba Legislature last Thursday.

CFB Winnipeg provided a fifty-man guard which was mounted in the rotunda of the Legislature Building. The Training Command band, under the direction of Captain J. H. Woods, participated in the ceremonies.

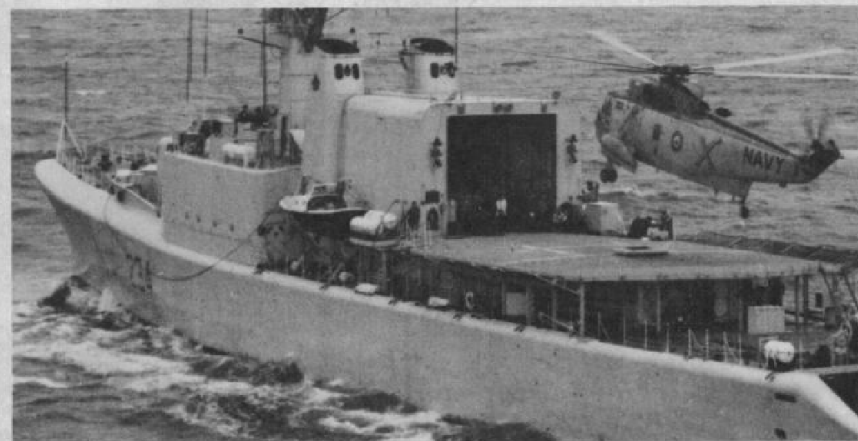
Military Spokesmen

OTTAWA, (CFP) — Gen. Jean V. Allard has written all United Services Institutes in Canada offering assistance in the "encouragement and promotion of military science and the dissemination of information" about the Forces.

The C.D.S. told them he has made arrangements in providing qualified military speakers, and that the old army order governing service support of institutes is being revised.

Maj.-Gen. M. R. Dare, Deputy Chief Reserves, has been appointed the co-ordinator for this project. He has written regional authorities about dealing with administrative matters and encouragement of military participation in the U.S.I.'s including the provision of military speakers.

That Ship — Again!



The adventures of HMCS Qu'Appelle have been chronicled in the past two issues of the Voxair. The Voxair presents an exclusive photograph of a unique experiment carried out while trying to free the grounded ship. A Sea King helicopter was attached by the "bear-trap" device by a strong cable, and at the right moment, the helicopter pilot 'poured the coals' to his machine. Unfortunately the cable snapped when the pilot was at max. rpm. DND is keeping quiet about this, until they can confirm that 123,575 feet is an altitude record for helicopters.

The First Iroquois

The Iroquois, newest helicopter for the Canadian Armed Forces, was officially accepted by the Hon. Leo Cadieux, minister of national defence, during a ceremony at Canadian Forces Base Uplands, Wednesday, March 6. Lieut.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, commander of Mobile Command, received the Iroquois from Mr. Cadieux.

Following the ceremony, a flying demonstration of the Iroquois took place. Piloting the Iroquois was Lt.-Col. A. K. Casselman, commanding officer of 403 Helicopter Operational Training Squadron, CFB Petawawa.

Sports Bulletin

3 Field Squadron, CFB Chilliwack defeated Base Rockcliffe Flyers 4-2 to capture the first Canadian Forces Hockey Championship. Chatham Panthers won the consolation series by downing the Moose Jaw Knights 7-2. Eight teams competed in the four-day tourney, held at CFB Petawawa.

the Base Pool. —Photo by Hoover

we do run surveys items that appear the Vixen is tops. alternative but to Palmer. You can ere she is a very

mistake is to feature does not make a

aircraft are continual is undesirable material is generally known any material or sh to the professional an ans and operators the ankfully in vain. How recent Primary Inspe craft in 11 Hangar, year arching at last prove the forbidden object wa se teeth (uppers). Th rieve same by provin he Servicing L14 des —Greenwood Arg

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Team

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On The Move

Colonel J. S. Orton has been appointed Canadian Forces *attaché* to Turkey. He replaces Colonel G. K. Wade who becomes Director of Base Maintenance at CFHQ.

Lt.-Colonel André Garneau will be promoted to Colonel and has been appointed Canadian Forces *attaché* to Yugoslavia. He succeeds Colonel J. S. Usher who will be retiring from the Forces.

The acting Commanding Officer of 25 Central Ordnance Depot, Montreal, Lt.-Colonel W. J. Rankin will be promoted to Colonel and become CO of 25 C.O.D.

Lt. - Colonel G. W. Bruce, acting Commanding Officer of 202 Workshops Depot in Montreal will be appointed its CO and promoted to the rank of Colonel, April 1.

Major Denny Quirk has taken command of CFSS Mont Apica, from Lt.-Colonel D. L. Francis who has been posted to SHAPE Headquarters in Brussels. Major Quirk is married to former RCAF Nursing Sister Catherine McCallum.

Austerity Drives Hapless Pilot to New Record

It was just a short story. All it said was that a Canadian pilot, W/C R. A. White, had piloted a CF-104 to a height of 100,000 ft. and set a Canadian record for jet aircraft. The story did not go into the reason for the record.

But the *Totem Times*, in true journalistic tradition, has ferreted out that story and now presents it exclusively to its readers.

It seems that CFB Starfighter is a busy, busy place. There is a constant stream of airplanes arriving and departing, and delays on arrival are commonplace what with pilots trying to figure out how to read letdown charts, and all. Despite the volume of traffic, however, recent austerity moves have seen the navigational aids at the base chopped drastically. The ILS was auctioned off to the Courtenay Chamber of Commerce for use in the city's airpark. The VOR went to the Mt. Waddington airport improvement committee, and the TACAN was sold to the model aircraft club of the Baron Byng Elementary School in Badgerburg, Sask. The only thing left was a low-frequency range, which no one wanted, and a time-expired F/L Air traffic controller, about whom the same remark could readily be made.

The altitude record was set on the first IFR day following the modernization plan. Traffic was even heavier than usual that day, and it wasn't long before the airplanes were arriving overhead at a much faster rate than the runway could accept them, even using the new system devised by intrepid Nighthawk Duane Lung. And so the traffic had to hold. And hold.

The first aircraft to arrive over the range snaffled flight level two one zero, or 21,000. The next airplane was assigned to flight level two three zero. From then on it was just a matter of time until the record was set.

Veteran observers said that while the CF-104 record was impressive, the headlines should have gone to the pilot flying just below at flight level nine nine zero. He was in an Expeditor.

—Totem Times

Committee on National Defence

Although the most important piece of legislation concerning the Department of National Defence — **Unification of the Canadian Armed Forces** — has been adopted as law, the House of Commons Standing Committee of National Defence still plays an active role in matters dealing with the defence of Canada.

To provide *Voxair* readers with a better understanding of the functions of this important committee, a list of the 24 members, their constituencies and political affiliation is included:

CHAIRMAN

M. Gérard Lanier — Beauharnois-Salaberry; Lib.

VICE-CHAIRMAN

Mr. Leonard Hopkins — Renfrew North; Lib.

MEMBERS

- Mr. Andrew Brewin — Greenwood (Toronto); N.D.P.
- M. Pierre Caron — Hull; Lib.
- Mr. Gordon Churchill — Winnipeg South Centre; Ind. P.C.
- Mr. F. J. W. Fane — Vegreville, Alta.; P.C.
- Mr. J. M. Forrestall — Halifax; P.C.
- M. J.-A. Habel — Cochrane; Lib.
- Mr. D. S. Harkness — Calgary North; P.C.
- Mr. Marcel Lambert — Edmonton West; P.C.

- M. Paul Langlois — Chicoutimi; Lib.
- M. Henri Latulippe — Compton-Frontenac; Ral. Cred.
- M. Carl Legault — Nipissing; Lib.
- Mr. J. G. Lind — Middlesex East (Ont.); Lib.
- M. Gérard Loiselle — St. Ann (Montreal); Lib.
- Mr. John Matheson — Leeds (Ont.); Lib.
- M. Jean-Paul Matte — Champlain; Lib.
- Mr. Jack McIntosh — Swift Current-Maple Creek; P.C.
- Mr. Jim McNulty — Lincoln (Ont.); Lib.
- Mr. Terence Nugent — Edmonton - Strathcona; P.C.
- M. Jean-L. Rochon — Laval (Montreal); Lib.
- Mr. Heber Smith — Simcoe North; P.C.
- Mr. Ian Watson — Châteauguay - Huntingdon - Laprairie; Lib.
- Mr. Harold Winch — Vancouver East; N.D.P.

Sea King Ditches — All Rescued

A Winnipeg area man, Private K. McKellar of Selkirk, Man., was one of six persons rescued when a Canadian Forces *Sea King* helicopter ditched in the sea near Puerto Rico. The helicopter, with a crew of four and two passengers, was from the carrier,

HMCS *Bonaventure*, taking part in operational exercises in the area. The crew and passengers were picked up immediately after ditching by the submarine HMCS *Onondaga*, and returned to the 'Bonnie'.



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ARMED FORCES DAY — JUNE 8 —

OTTAWA (GFP) — Armed Forces Day will be observed Saturday, June 8, following the policy of setting aside the second Saturday of June for this purpose.

While all units of the Forces have been directed to observe the proper day, June 8, several bases and stations may find it preferable to hold their major community relations events on other dates in June or even at other times of the year, depending on local circumstances.

CFHQ Message cancomgen 007 states that "since a highly effective national publicity program can only be mounted if one specific date is selected, and the same day is observed annually, to the extent that it is feasible bases and stations are asked to tie-in their activities with Armed Forces Day, that is on the day itself or in the week preceding the day."

The message recognizes that financial restrictions "may make it necessary to reduce the number and scale of physical displays" but noted that there are many different ways in which to observe Armed Forces Day and some of the more effective observances last year "involved little or no expense".

A CFSO will be published shortly on Armed Forces Day, but last year's directive may be used for planning purposes.

For

Canada's Centre — John Fisher — He has been made of 404 (MP) Squ... of "his great dili... his country in a n... mer." Lt.-Colonel... top man, present... 404 Sqn. plaque... on Centennial... the Forces, Mr. C...

Last January, Officers Toastmas... became part of... national—the first... in Air Defence Co...

CFB Greenwood... members of the An... dents Association... duded in the tou... Argus aircraft and... Flight and Tactic...

Captain J. B. (... instructor at 6ST/... has just complete... in the CF-104 —... than 900 missions...

Canada's Natio... fresh from the gru... petitions, made us... tricken's artificial... size for the 1968 W...

Geneva, Switz... The Nati... several demonstrat... bers and their dep... enthusiastically rec...

Sergeant Georg... selected as Cold... "Airman of Merit... February.

The First Air... Stewart AFB, New... music for CFS Va... vival Dance last...

448 (Test) Squ... Lake and the Pri... tion Range have...achment of Britis... diers from #20 T... for the past mo...ails on the Swing...-tank missile —... completed by the...

The HMCS Ori... Command's traini... part in a three-w...aria to Hawaii st... in 1920, the Oriol... a beam of 18 feet...ans and can sp...est of sail.

FORCES DAY
E 8 -

Forces Footnotes

Armed Forces... Saturday, June 8... setting aside the... June for this pur-

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recognizes that finan-... ay make it necessary... mber and scale of... but noted that there... t ways in which to... rces Day and some... tive observances last... tle or no expense".... be published shortly... Day, but last year's... used for planning

Canada's Centennial Commissioner — **John Fisher** — is now a **Buffalo**. He has been made a honorary member of **404 (MP) Squadron** in recognition of "his great diligence in portraying his country in a most favorable manner." Lt.-Colonel **Souchen**, the **Herd's** top man, presented Mr. Fisher with a **404 Sqn. plaque** and a **Buffalo Squadron Centennial Album**. Welcome to the Forces, Mr. Canada.

Last January, **CFB Cold Lake's Officers Toastmasters Club** officially became part of **Toastmasters International**—the first **Toastmasters Club** in **Air Defence Command**.

CFB Greenwood hosted about 100 members of the **Annapolis Valley Merchants Association** last month. Included in the tour were visits to an **Argus** aircraft and to the **Operational Flight and Tactical Trainer**.

Captain J. B. (Sack) Hubbard, an instructor at **6ST/R OTU, Cold Lake**, has just completed his 1,000th hour in the **CF-104** — the result of more than 900 missions in the sleek bird.

Canada's **National Skating Team**, fresh from the gruelling Olympic competitions, made use of **3 Wing, Sweinbrücken's** artificial ice arena to practice for the **1968 World Championships** in **Geneva, Switzerland**, earlier this month. The **National Team** put on several demonstrations for **Wing members** and their dependents which were enthusiastically received.

Sergeant George Jackson has been selected as **Cold Lake's Courier** — "Airman of Merit" for the month of **February**.

The **First Air Force Band** from **Stewart AFB, New York**, provided the music for **CFS Val d'Ors Winter Carnival Dance** last month.

448 (Test) Squadron at **CFB Cold Lake** and the **Primrose Lake Evaluation Range** have been hosting a detachment of **British officers and soldiers** from **#20 Trials Unit, Scotland** for the past month. Cold weather tests on the **Swingfire**—a wire-guided anti-tank missile — were successfully completed by the visitors.



The **HMCS Oriole**, Pacific Maritime Command's training yacht, will take part in a three-week race from **Victoria** to **Hawaii** starting **July 1**. Built in **1920**, the **Oriole** is **91 feet** long with a beam of **18 feet**, weighs about **100 tons** and can spread **14,000 square feet** of sail.

CFB Cold Lake's Dragchute Packing Section received a "Good Show" Award for packing over **7,000 chutes** without one unsuccessful deployment.

From all reports "OOKPIK II" — **Greenwood's** winter carnival was an outstanding success. Floats, a parade, snow sculptures, indoor and outdoor activities (athletic and otherwise) were all included in tallying the score for provincial teams — **The Bluesosers** took the **Grand Prize**, and **Nova Scotia's Princess, Mrs. Donna Kyte** was crowned **Queen of the Carnival**.

Noted in the **Arrowhead Tribune**: "Opinions expressed in this publication should not be construed as **RCAF** opinion or policy, unless accredited to an official source." I seem to recall a recent note in the **Totem Times** which stated — "The **RCAF** is alive and well — in **Argentina!**" Or perhaps they haven't heard about **February First** out in the **Black Forest**. **Captain Jim Gregson**, an ex-**ANS** stalwart is **Assistant Editor** of the **Arrowhead Tribune** at **1 Wing, Lahr**.



So this is the "Heads?"

An airforce Officer Cadet, on a ship familiarization tour while attending the **Venture** division at **CFB Esquimalt**, appears bewildered at strange naval terminology and equipments. He is determined, however, to get his bearings, and get back to more familiar surroundings.

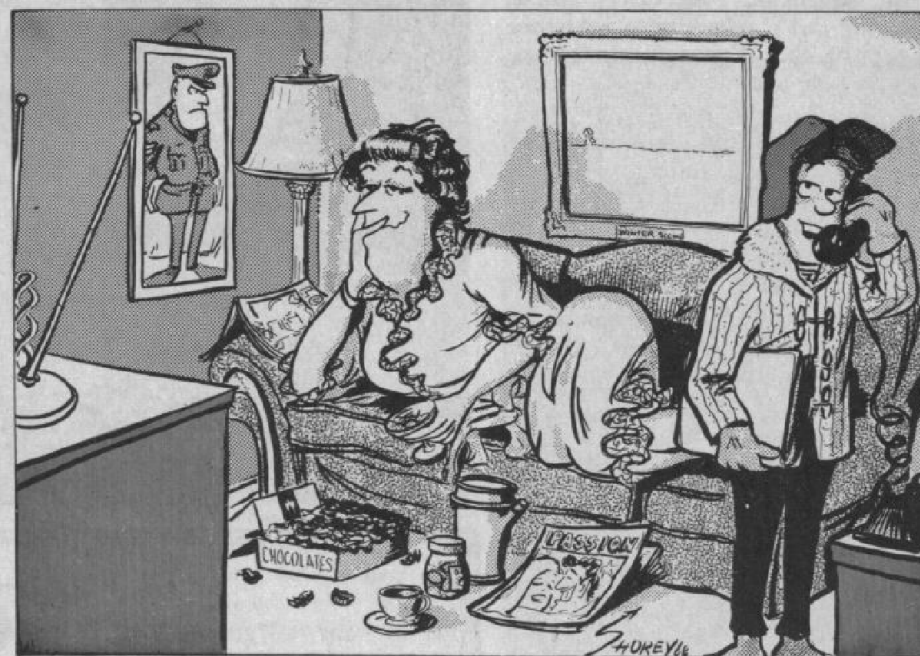
CFB Greenwood appears to lead the Forces in **Suggestion Award** Winners. The **Greenwood Argus** recently published a photo of four award winners. It seems most of their suggestions relate to the **Argus** aircraft. Poor **Winnipeg** with its fleet of **trusty Daks**. There appears little room for suggested improvements on the **Gooney Bird** since the mods are already superceding modifications which superceded mods... and so on 'til 1933. Keep trying chaps, it might be with us for a few more flights.

Bunker Hill AFB in **Indiana** has been renamed **Grissom AFB** in honor of U.S. Astronaut **Virgil Grissom**, a native of **Indiana**, one of the three astronauts killed a year ago **January** when fire engulfed their space capsule at **Cape Kennedy**.

CFB Shilo's Astronomy Club reports that it is back in action after a month's inactivity while their telescope's faulty eye-piece mount was being repaired.

The **Royal Canadian Dragoons** at **Gagetown** have adopted a new training system which is directly related to job performance. **Standard of Learning Objectives** — **SOLOs**, and **On Job Training Records** — **OJTRs** now replace the **Group Level** pay system. For every trade there is a list of **SOLOs** which must be completed before a trooper can qualify for the next pay level. **OJTRs** are check sheets on which **NCOs** record the **SOLOs** completed. Sounds like **CFSIT** is at work.

GEORGE'S CORNER



Hello Dad! . . . On your way home you'd better pick up something for supper, Mom is having a stand down.

The **Bagotville Beacon** notes that newcomers to **425 Sqn.** include: **Major Lionel Bourgeois**, **Captains Jack Desbrisay** and **J. W. "Sully" Sullivan**, and **Lieutenants Mike Labonte** and **Ted Kasprzak**. **425 Scope Wizards** selected for pilot training are: **Captains Bill Books**, **T. K. "Squeaky" Baxter** and **Dick Fabbro**.

A special manpower program is being set up to steer retiring servicemen into suitable civilian jobs. About 2,000 members of the Forces—mainly in the 45-55 age group — face compulsory retirement annually. Almost all of them look for work to augment their pension. The veteran program will begin at 13 Manpower centres across the country.

Six companies and seven government agencies are cooperating in a \$70,000 study to see whether air cushion vehicles can solve Canadian transportation programs. The **National Research Council**, says the group hopes to learn what types of air cushion vehicles are best suited to various kinds of terrain, as well as to determine whether it is economical to manufacture air cushion vehicles in Canada.

CF-104's at **CFB Cold Lake** have recently completed **50,000** airborne hours.

Royal Roads Military College, **Victoria, B.C.**, will sport a complete **Tri-Service** display in front of its main building — **Hatley Castle** — by the end of this year. An **RCAF Mark V Sabre** has been mounted on a pedestal and will be joined by an **Army Sherman Tank** and a **Navy Four-Inch Gun** for permanent display. The **Commandant** of **Royal Roads** is **Colonel D. B. Wurtele**.

The **Chestnut Troop** of the **Royal Horse Artillery** who recently completed winter training manoeuvres at **Shilo** used **105mm "Pack" Howitzers**. In snow country this gun can be towed on sleds. It's reported that the **3,000 pound** gun can be stripped to **26 component parts**, varying from five to **269 pounds** — and all man-packable. I'd like to meet the guy packing the **269 pound part!**

The **Officers' Mess** at **CFS Val d'Or** has a unique memento of 40 years of **RCAF** tradition. A framed plaque showing all **Air Force ranks** from **Leading Aircraftman** to **Wing Commander** is on permanent display in the mess.

SUPPORT YOUR
VOXAIR EDITOR
— WRITE LETTERS!

1 Wing's Pipe Band recently performed for about **1,000 German Air Force Officers** and their wives at the annual **German Air Force Ball** at **Bonn, West Germany**. **General J. Steinhoff**, **General Inspector** of the **German Air Force** presented a commemorative plaque to **Drum Major John Paveling** and congratulated him on the fine performance the band had given.

The **City of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba** has honored all members of the **Golden Centennaires** by making them **Distinguished Citizens** of the City. **CFB Portage la Prairie** was home base for the **Centennaires**.



CD Presentation: Left to right—Base Commander, **Col. W. A. Hockney**; **Capt. D. R. Souter, 1st Clasp**; **Capt. A. R. Wilkinson, 1st Clasp**; **Sgt. A. Irvine, CD**; **Cpl. R. L. McNeilly, CD**.

FORCES FOOTNOTES

(Continued from page 13)

"A" Squadron, Fort Garry Horse, are trying out a new winter over-shoe (or galosh), that if proven satisfactory, may be adopted for wide-scale issue for Land forces in field operations.

Approximately 250 air force ROTP officer cadets will undergo Phase 1 training at the RCA Depot at CFB Shilo this summer.

While mentioning "OOKPIK II" earlier, I'd like to record that most Provincial Premiers — including the Honorable Walter Weir of our fair province — sent messages of congratulations to their representative provincial teams. Good Public Relations on everybody's part.

Britain's four-man bobsled team which won a Bronze Medal in the recent Winter Olympics was composed entirely of RAF personnel. A USAF Sergeant was a member of the U.S. bobsled team. Just shows you that fliers fly — even when grounded.

The USAF reports that aging pilots are being put through a five-day testing session at the A.F. School of Aerospace Medicine to see if they are still fit to fly. Rugged physicals include an exhausting walk on a treadmill and simulated stress testing. S.A.M. says that about half the fliers tested are returned to the air for an annual saving of about \$51.6 million in pilot talent.

Sandra Cotterill, Miss Royal Canadian Dragoons, was chosen Carnival Queen at CFB Gagetown's Oromocto Winter Carnival.

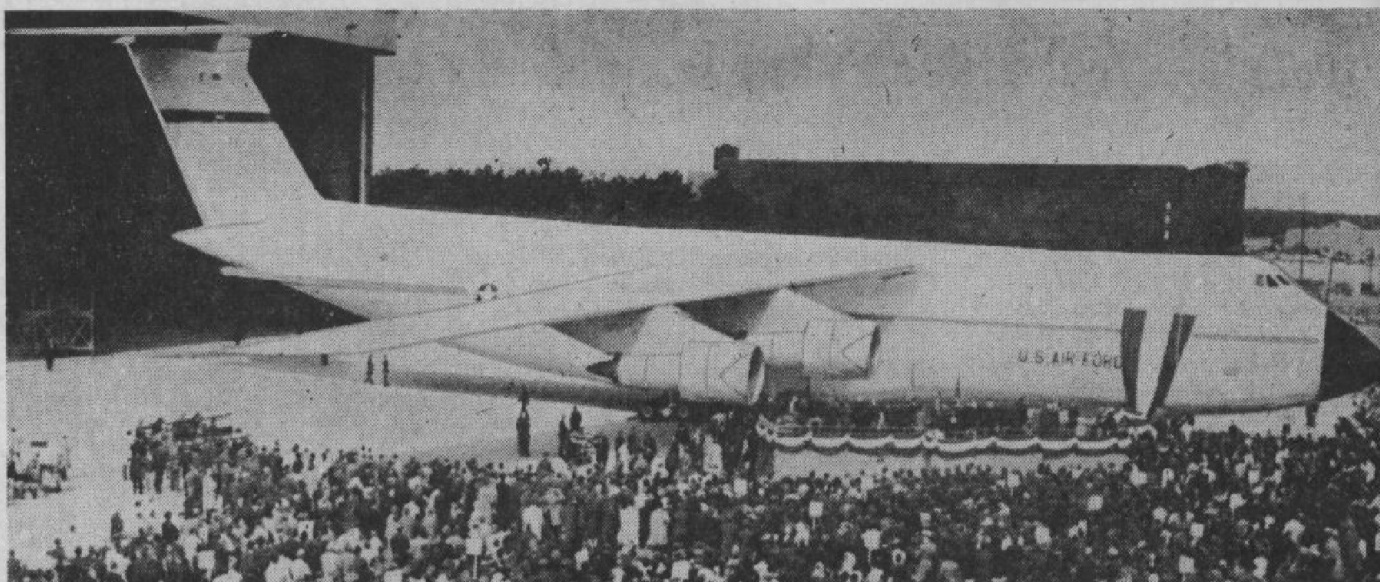
Since the USN's nuclear submarine the George Washington started its first patrol almost eight years ago 500 operational patrols totalling 28,500 days have been completed. The 41 ballistic missile submarines each carry 16 nuclear-armed Polaris missiles. 28 have 2,500-mile Polaris A-3 missiles and 13 carry the 1,500-mile A-2. Over the next few years, 31 submarines will be armed with Poseidon C-3's of much greater range.

The 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's) will hold a reunion at CFB Petawawa — the first since the regiment's reactivation in 1957. Lt.-Col. J. A. St. Aubin, Regimental Commander, will host the reunion which takes place March 29-30.

Australia's first P-3 Orion — the first of 10 ordered for anti-submarine work — has been received by the RAAF.

Captain Ralph Madden and Sergeant Ted Braidner of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre in Vancouver provided instruction to 30 Vancouver Island private pilots in survival techniques earlier this month.

A veteran naval Banshee pilot, Lt.-Colonel Bendt Oxholm of Seven Sisters Falls, Manitoba, will take over command of a CF-104 squadron in



"The Biggest!"

The world's largest aircraft, the C-5A Galaxy rolled off the assembly line last week.

The C-5A, built by Lockheed-Georgia, is 246 feet long, more than 65 feet high at the tail and weighs 323,000 pounds. It can fly 6,300 miles at 530 miles an hour.

Its capacity is greater than that of the largest Russian plane, the AN-22 Antheus, first displayed at the 1965 Paris Air Show. The AN-22 can fly 3,100 miles at 460 miles an hour.

Despite its size, the C-5A can use normal and even sub-standard air strips. Landing gear with 28 wheels

enables it to operate from runways no firmer than a baseball field and only 7,500 feet long.

The U.S. Government has ordered 58 Galaxies and holds an option for 57 more.

The 58 planes will cost \$1.4-billion plus \$500-million for engines. Each plane has four General Electric TF-39 jet engines rated at 41,100 pounds thrust each.

The four-engined C-5A Galaxy could carry an eight-lane bowling alley or 100 small cars. When it becomes operational in June, 1969, the U.S. Air Force will use it primarily for cargo such as tanks, helicopters, ambulances, missiles and armored personnel carriers.

The USAF is planning six Galaxy squadrons.

Europe. Presently completing the low altitude course at CFB Chatham, he will be heading to CFB Cold Lake in June for conversion to the Starfighter. This is the first time that an exchange has been made at the commanding officer level in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corporation are working on a sonar project called "Kangaroo". A sonar probe is attached to the tail of a test-bed aircraft by 2,200 feet of nylon cord. "The probe plunges beneath the surface, transmits sonar signals and listens for target returns", is then yanked out and "hops" some 2,000 feet away to repeat this process. Kangaroo shows some promise of providing new ASW detection techniques.

Comment from the RAF News: "1967 was the year of the 'mini-skirt'

that ended with the year of the 'mini-pound'."

Prospectors were not the only ones active during the claims rush at Elliot Lake last month. The RCC at CFB Trenton was called out to look for an overdue bush aircraft which fortunately turned up 18 hours late, safe and sound.

The Royal Air Force will celebrate its 50th Anniversary this year. 'Punch' — the British humor magazine will have a special RAF souvenir edition on sale later this month.

The first and second CF-5's will be transported to Edwards Air Force Base, California, for developmental flight-testing. All subsequent aircraft will be test flown at Canadair. In addition to the 115 CF-5's for the Canadian Forces, Canadair will produce 105 NF-5's for the Royal Netherlands Air Force. The CF-5 incorporates many improvements on the basic F-5, including a high and low photo-rece capability; improved take-off performance; in-flight refuelling capability and advanced navigation/radio facilities. Two J-85-15 jet engines delivering 4,300 lbs. of thrust each, power the CF-5.

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Training Command Last Psalm

An instructor knocked at the Pearly Gates,
His face was scarred and cold
He stood before the man of fate
For admission to the fold,
"What have you done . . ." St. Peter asked,
"To gain admission here?"
"I've been an instructor, sir," he said
"For many and many a year."
The Pearly Gates swung open wide,
St. Peter touched the bell . . .
"Come in," he said, "and choose a harp,
You've had your share of hell!"

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The best council organization Forces was the CFB Cold Lake. announced that CFB awarded the Mynski trophy for 1967.

The Mynski trophy is awarded annually to the community council which, through the effective use of its resources, is helping to meet the needs of the community and youth. It was awarded to the Mynski members of the P... are now members of the Canadian Air Force Association.

Ladies Bowling

Our Novelty Bowling with everyone has happened to pass a chuckle as they bowled backward and "grace"! The

Pat Lyster, Pat Garrison, June Tu... Jeanne Martin, C... McCoy, Betty M... Whyte, Brenda E... James Eldridge, Marie Bell, Pat A... and Barb Osemlak

A good showing in the Orphans Bowl with teams entered. The has been set for April 1st, with the banquet at 7, so hope to see you there and round up you

The weekly winners in the 19th-21st were Ne... high single of 32... took high triple... Thorne won the... high single for the... 26th-28th was w... with 253. Sybil T... with 689 and... hidden score.

The ten top averages are:
We Hastings
Cecily Kilburn
Phyllis Swanson
Sybil Thurmeier
Lois Carnegie
Ruth Kimber
Lois Wilcox
Rae James
Irene Dobson
Ruth Brown
Agnes Eldridge

Teams No. 18... with 99 points. T... in second spot with

A new CUNA

INDIVIDUAL NO WAR ALSO: CO



Available in... or c

Cold Lake — "Hot Spirit"

The best community spirit and council organization in the Canadian Forces was the honor bestowed on CFB Cold Lake. CFHQ has announced that CFB Cold Lake has been awarded the Mynarski Memorial Trophy for 1967.

The Mynarski award is presented annually to the Canadian Forces Base which, through its married quarters community council, has made the most effective use of its resources in developing a recreational program suited to the needs of the community's children and youth. It was presented by ex-members of the Polish Air Force who are now members of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association to honor

the memory of Pilot Officer Andrew C. Mynarski, Victoria Cross.

This is the second time Cold Lake has won this trophy and the achievement is made doubly satisfying by the fact that for the first time the competition included Army and Navy Bases.

The Mayor of the Cold Lake Community Council is Captain R. M. Stewart; Captain L. J. Raina is the Immediate Past Mayor.

Honorable mentions were made to the married quarters community councils at 3 Wing, Zweibrücken, CFB Uplands, and CFB Greenwood — in that order.

Ladies Bowling League

Our Novelty Bowl was a big success with everyone having a good time. The bewildered look of those who happened to pass by gave us an extra chuckle as they watched our girls bowling backwards with such "poise" and "grace"! The winners were:

Pat Lyster, Pat Williamson, Velva Garrison, June Tunks, Joan Fairhead, Jeanne Martin, Cicily Kilburn, Mary McCoy, Betty McFarlane, Ruby Whyte, Brenda Eraut, Shirley Ashburne, Agnes Eldridge, Helen Marshall, Marie Bell, Pat Anderson, Ve Hastings and Barb Osemlak.

A good showing was made for the Orphans Bowl with 17 of the 18 teams entered. The bowling Banquet has been set for April 26th at the Drill Hall, with the bar open at 6:30 and supper at 7, so keep this date open and round up your baby sitter.

The weekly winners for February 19th-21st were Nora McDermid with high single of 326. Agnes Eldridge took high triple with 676 and Jean Thorne won the hidden score. The high single for the week of February 26th-28th was won by Lois Wilcox with 253. Sybil Thurmeier took high triple with 689 and Ann Barker won hidden score.

The ten top averages are:

Ve Hastings	212
Cicily Kilburn	197
Phyllis Swanson	196
Sybil Thurmeier	189
Lois Carnegie	185
Ruth Kimber	183
Lois Wilcox	182
Rae James	178
Irene Dobson	178
Ruth Dobson	176
Agnes Eldridge	176

Teams No. 18 and No. 8 are tied with 99 points. Team No. 12 stands in second spot with 88 points.

Navigators make Clean Sweep

This year's annual Officers' Mess Bonspiel was the largest ever with 36 rinks competing. All three major events were won by rinks from the Air Navigation School — dispelling forever, that old wife's tale about pilot-type people being better coordinated.

Many upsets were recorded, none more startling than that gallant blend of Exchange Officers led by that noted American athlete, **Captain Jack (007) Bond** who set the curling world on its ear (rear?) by winning their first three games. During this extensive winning streak, they did immeasurable damage to their careers by thumping a team of elderly gentlemen from TC's Wheelhouse. Reports have it, that, since this magnificent win, all three members of Bond's rink have received immediate "preferred" transfers: **Bond** to remotest Korea; **Major Hoj** to Sondrestrom, and **Major Anderson** to "Duck Island". The remaining member of his rink has since mysteriously disappeared.

Captain Jean Lecocq (French Air Force Exchange officer at ANS) vehemently denies reports that le Grand Charles has recalled him, and appointed him skip of France's entry into Air Canada's Silver Broom competition. **Rapid Robert Gammack** (RAF Exchange Officer) will be the subject of a lengthy in-depth article in the **RAF News** after demonstrating fantastic sweeping prowess.

The **Tournament's A Event Trophy** was captured by **Don Lowden's ANS student rink**, with third, **Lew Ferris**, second, **Rick Young**, and **Bill Sherk** as lead. Now if they could only shoot astro as well as they shoot the rocks.

Moral of the Bonspiel: Don McLeod learned, once again, that "packed" rinks do not win tournaments.

RCAF Benevolent News

In the last issue of Voxair we published a quiz to stimulate your interest in Benevolent Fund activities. In this issue we will deal with the purpose and the function of the "Fund".

"The purpose of the Benevolent Fund is stated in its Charter as follows:

"To relieve distress and promote the well being of Members and former Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force, or of their dependents."

The purpose of the Fund has changed somewhat with practice. An executive of the Fund states:

"The original concept of the Fund's purpose was to aid those in distress through circumstances beyond the anticipation or control of the individual."

Increasingly, the Fund's function has become one of helping those in distress due to circumstances within their control.

"In 1949, slightly less than 15 percent of applications for assistance were from those in distress for no other reason than excessive and unwise use of credit. In 1964 30 percent of the applications were in this category," and the financial summary for 1967 showed that 66% of all applications were due to misuse of credit.

The executive continues, "no one will argue that our economic system is based upon credit. Credit buying is here to stay. We are concerned, however, with the reckless and unwise use of credit by a growing percentage of borrowers, and the reckless and unwise extension of credit by an increasing number of organized loaners in the field of consumer credit.

During the last fifteen years, a new philosophy of living has evolved which, in the future, could well be remembered as the "BUY NOW AND PAY LATER" Age.

There are two extremes, however, which are poles apart in the application of credit. These extremes are best exemplified by the following—

1. A man had a large first mortgage against his home. He then obtained a second mortgage to buy a new car. Then he sought out a loan broker to borrow money on the car so he could build a garage. "If I do make the loan" asked the broker, "how will you buy the gas for the car?" "It seems to me," replied the man with dignity, "that a fellow who owns his home, his car and a garage, should be able to get credit for gas."
2. "The bride, white of hair, is stooped over her cane, Her footsteps, uncertain need guiding, While down the church aisle, with a wan, toothless smile, The groom in a wheel chair comes riding.

Benevolent Fund secretary Capt. C. Blake — Lcl. 531.

104th SCOUTING NEWS



Some members of the 104th at their recent Winter Camp.

The 104th Ladies Auxiliary held their Annual Cubs & Scouts Bake Sale on the March 2nd and it proved very successful. They would like to express their thanks to every one who donated baking and to those who worked in setting it up and selling. Many thanks to all the mothers. The next meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be given in the new Scout program.

The Troop is preparing themselves for the Annual Tuxedo District Ice Carnival, March 30th, from 2-6 p.m. at the Sargent Park Arena. Parents get your tickets from your boys early and enjoy the fun of watching your sons compete on ice.

March 5th. The voting was preceded semi-annual election of officers on

The Venturer Company held their by a rousing campaign of all candidates and I think if some of our politicians could have listened in they would have picked up some ideas for the next elections. The voting proceeded without any disturbances or riots and the election officer (advisor Tuski) had no trouble sorting and counting the votes. The slate of officers for the balance of the year are as follows: Chairman — Brian Ruddock, Vice-Chairman—Ian Watts, Secretary, Bradley Reeves, Treasurer — Jack Young, Quartermaster—Vernon Armstrong.

Well, Scouts, as promised in a past issue, there will be another dance on the March 16 at the Scout Hall from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Fee 25c. Bring a partner and enjoy yourself.

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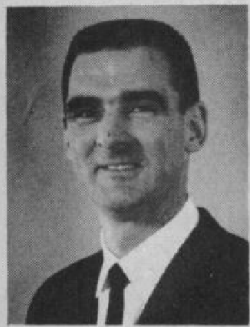
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Command Psalm
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instructor, sir," he
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ates swung open
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e said, "and choose
our share of hell!"

KAIR IS
O. 1
LIMITED
G, MAN.
Aircraft



Reading Sports

with 'Muck' Reading

SPORTS SHORTS

Scouting Merit

Lt.-Cdr. **Ron Coell**, maritime command phys.-ed. and rec. officer, has been awarded the Boy Scout's Medal of Merit for good service to scouting. He is currently regional training coordinator for scouting's **Dartmouth, N.S.**, region and, previously, district commissioner of South Dartmouth.

* * *

The onetime **Golden Boy** of Canadian football, **Tony Golab**, is the new **General Manager** of the Montreal **Alouettes** of the Eastern Football Conference. The 49-year-old Golab starred with the Ottawa Rough Riders as one of the leading rushers in Canadian football during his nine-year career from 1939 to 1941 and 1945 to 1950. Golab spent 26 years in the **RCAF** before retiring in 1967 with the rank of **Wing Commander**.

* * *

Bob Richardson placed third in the recent Operation Mexico — **Olympic Swimming Trials** — for the Winnipeg area in the 200 meter breast-stroke. Just keep driving that **Sharks Swim Club** — Coach **Peter Boguski**.

VOXAIR IS — NO. 1

Conquer Cold On Prairies

ALSASK, Sask. — Would you believe a **golf** tournament on the bald prairie in mid-February?

Well, the hardy ones have braved the frigid prairie cold early in February, according to the radar station's weekly **Tumbleweed**.

Enthusiasm, immunity to cold and "not knowing what they were getting in to", were qualities deciding who could play, and most men had as their partner a member of the fairer sex.

At Tumbleweed press time the scorekeepers, Fred Wiese reports, were still trying to figure out a fair method of allotting points to unaccompanied airmen. A method "fair enough to look good and yet little enough to make sure they lose out," he said.

* * *

A Father-and-Son team have taken top honors in the flyweight and bantamweight classes of the Vancouver Island championships. **Petty Officer Ira Lefebvre** and son **Terry** established a **Canadian amateur wrestling record** by being the first such "team" to win in the same competition. Terry will represent B.C. at the Canadian championships and Olympic trials in Edmonton this month.

Sour Grapes—

Each year after the yearly defeat by the Russian hockey team, the press and radio and TV manage to come out with excuses for Canada's poor showing. This year Canadians from coast to coast saw the International Tournament at Winnipeg, and luckily they found a goat. Each year the Russian hockey players must go home and tell their friends and families that Canadians are real friendly people, but that they are the poorest sports in the world. Granted the Russian referee made some bad calls, his refereeing was at best mediocre, but that was not the reason that Canada's National Hockey Team was defeated. As good as they are, they weren't good enough to defeat the well polished Russian Professional Hockey Team. Let's face it, they were out hustled. The same way they were last year in Europe.

The refereeing was poor in Europe as it always has been, but that didn't stop other teams from winning games, when a bad call went in Canada's favour, not too many people complained, did they?

But every year we hear the same old things. "They could never beat an NHL team" or "Why don't we send an NHL team over there and show them a real club?" or "I'll bet if they played our rules, they wouldn't have a chance" or even "Those dirty NHL clubs, they should be helping our the Nats".

The sad truth of the matter is that the Bad old NHL is in busi-

ness, hockey business, just as the Russians are in the hockey business, to win. They are not playing for the fun of it. To win a Hockey Tournament gives their country good publicity.

The NHL is interested in good publicity too, but for the NHL, not for Canada. If they played the Russian team, even just an exhibition game, there could be only two outcomes, if Russia won, the NHL would look bad. If the NHL team won, if they really clobbered the Russian team, then international hockey would look bad. So then they are actually doing the National team a service by not playing the Russians.

Let's face it, European interests are not going to allow our NHL teams into the Olympics, even if they wanted in. Canada's National Hockey team is just going to have to struggle on with whatever loyal nationalistic, good players they can scrape up. They can't expect any help from the NHL.

Canada can do either of two things. In order to retain the players she has now, she must go into competition with the NHL in terms of rewards for playing ability (SUCH AS MONEY); or she can get out of International Hockey and not get back in till the other teams decide to properly define "AMATEUR" and stick by their definition. Canada could even demand that they play "OUR" rules.

—Totem Times Editorial

ZONE 3 PLAYDOWNS

In the Canadian Forces Zone Three Curling Bonspiel held at CFB Portage la Prairie last weekend, **CFB Moose Jaw's** rink, skipped by **Cpl. Art Ranson** took top honors. Other members of the winning rink were **Sgt. Bob Wall**, **Sgt. Al Metheral** and **Cpl. Nairn Suttie**. CFB Winnipeg's team skipped by **Don McLeod** took second place in the play-downs.



Second place team: CFB Winnipeg, (l. to r.)—Captains **Don McLeod**, skip; **Doug Munro**, Vice; **Marv Nordman**, second, and **John McWhirted**, lead. Nice showing, team!

OLYMPICS THRASH DADS



WESTWIN ATOMS

Front Row, L. to R.: **Mark Patterson**, **Curtis Campaigne**, **John Morrell**, **Phil Saulnier**, **Andrew Meers**, **Gary Gilhen**.

Second Row, L. to R.: **Dale Hogg**, **Randy Snell**, **Keith Kroucher**, **Dan Durdin**, **Steve Smith**, **Jeff Beaudy**.

Back Row, L. to R.: **Manager Sid Gilhen**, **Coach Graham Patterson**.

—Photo by Curry

A large Sunday afternoon crowd gathered around the local rink to witness a conflict between the Westwin Olympic Hockey squad and their "not so good any more" dads. The young speedsters came from behind a one goal deficit to pump three unanswered goals past shaky **Frank Morrell** in the cage for a 3-1 victory. Coach **Mike Sawyer** of the Olympics took advantage of the floundering fathers mistakes for the win. "Rocket" **Pinky**

Hogg contributed the loss to fatigue? and most other dads to cheap penalties handed out by ref **Rick Hubbs**. Most spectators agreed it was the blur of little blue sweaters mixed with the blinding sun that caused the downfall to the joy of the partisan Olympic crowd. **Mark Patterson**, **Andrew Meers** and **Dan Durdin** replied for the Olympics while **Dave Saulnier** rapped in the lone goal for the dads.

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MADISON & NESS — NEAR POLO PARK

The Base J Club was honou last week by presence of Sumiuki Kotani head of the For Department of Kodokan, W Judo Headquar

Professor K who is 67 beg study judo over years ago as a p tige of Prof. Ka the man who tilled all the anc Japanese Mar Arts into the sp of judo. In teaching he emp sizes that judo not a violent sp but "the gentle Japanese implic injuries only o ness or because tered the funda the sport.

Prof. Kotani ing clinics in a order to up gr country. His tr Department of through its Phys Ottawa. Accon tour is Mr. Fran the president of kaim Black Belt

The Winnipe the Base Judo from 17-21 Fe dokas from Mar Ontario, Saska men from the U

Each session up exercises fol view of several t strations and p

Rugger or E played by a CF the mid-fifties d larger numbers were trained h activated in Wi and after slow spread. Last sp civilian clubs an to add to these probably be f and hence this

Who in their Rugger? Isn't it game? Yes, bu and soccer. Isn dangerous—lots and bruises? R —possibly. Wh Before that ques may need to be Rugby.

In many way elemental game tempts to ground opponents goal l attempt to stop man with the b simpler: no puss soccer, no Worl mittee-organizati ican football, no to victory as in or sometimes ice simple, man-to blown-up pigski hitted; there is n sweater but stean is injured, his tea for there are no Blocking, trippin illegal; only the tackled. There a

JUDO CLUB

The Base Judo Club was honoured last week by the presence of Mr. Sumiuki Kotani the head of the Foreign Department of the Kodokan, World Judo Headquarters.

Professor Kotani who is 67 began to study judo over 52 years ago as a protégé of Prof. Kano, the man who distilled all the ancient Japanese Martial Arts into the sport of judo. In his teaching he emphasizes that judo is not a violent sport but "the gentle way" as its name in Japanese implies. He maintains that injuries only occur through carelessness or because someone has not mastered the fundamental techniques of the sport.

Conducts Clinic

Prof. Kotani is in Canada conducting clinics in all the major cities in order to up grade the sport in this country. His trip is sponsored by the Department of Health & Welfare through its Physical Fitness branch in Ottawa. Accompanying him on his tour is Mr. Frank Hotashita, 6th Dan, the president of the Canadian Kodokan Black Belt Association.

The Winnipeg Clinic was held in the Base Judo Club dojo, Bldg. 21, from 17-21 Feb. 68. Forty-one Judoists from Manitoba, North Western Ontario, Saskatchewan, and even two men from the USA attended.

Each session began with warming up exercises followed by a quick review of several techniques then demonstrations and practice in methods of



Left to right: Shilo, CPL Ed Dobson, Blue; Gimli, CPL Stan Rayner, Brown and CPL Len Berglung, Brown. From CFB Winnipeg, Cpl Roger Parent, Brown; CAPT Ted Chambers, Green; SGT Joe McGrath, Black, Prof. S. Kotani, Mr. F. Hotashita.

teaching these techniques. Breakfalls — hand throws, — hip throws, — shoulder throws, — groundwork, and finally contest techniques and rules were covered — until finally on Tuesday night at 10:30 p.m. it was all over. Our guests had to leave for Montreal and another clinic.

During the final clinic, awards were made and several gifts exchanged. Mr. Bob Demby of Winnipeg was graded to 4th Dan, and Joe McGrath, president of Base Club was graded shadan 1st Degree. Prof. Kotani presented a trophy to the Base Judo Club to be awarded annually to the best fighter and Ingo McGrath accepted on behalf of the club. Ingo's name was on it as he had won 4 out of 5 competitions in past year.

Armed Forces Representatives were — CFB Shilo, CFB Gimli and CFB Winnipeg. The effects of a clinic of this nature are often hard to define, however, I am sure that the standard of instruction in our club will be much higher.

Rugger

Rugger or English Rugby was last played by a CFB Winnipeg team in the mid-fifties during the period when larger numbers of NATO students were trained here. Rugby was re-activated in Winipeg four years ago and after slow gains has begun to spread. Last spring there were two civilian clubs and this spring there will be added to these a CFB Winnipeg club probably be four or five. It is hoped and hence this article.

Who in their right mind would play Rugger? Isn't it some kind of "Brit" game? Yes, but so are golf, curling and soccer. Isn't it very rough and dangerous—lots of injuries and bumps and bruises? Rough—yes. Dangerous—possibly. Why then play Rugby? Before that question is answered, you may need to be told something about Rugby.

In many ways, Rugby is the most elemental game of all. Each side attempts to ground the ball beyond their opponents goal line. Their opponents attempt to stop them by tackling the man with the ball. Nothing could be simpler: no pussy-footing about, as in soccer, no World-War-III-plus-committee-organization, as in North American football, no bludgeoning your way to victory as in field hockey, lacrosse or sometimes ice hockey. Rugby is a simple, man-to-man contest for a blown-up pigskin. Armour is prohibited; there is nothing under a Rugby sweater but steaming flesh. If a player is injured, his team plays without him, for there are no reserves or substitutes. Blocking, tripping and obstructing are illegal; only the ball carrier may be tackled. There are no time outs and

play is continuous. Each half is 30 to 40 minutes and half time is no more than 5 minutes. All together, pretty gruelling. So why play Rugby?

The greatest benefit is in taking part in a tough and demanding experience and meeting the challenge. Unless you keep your head and maintain full control of all your faculties, you end up battered, winded, over-run and out-scored by your opponents. The fluid nature of the game puts a premium on individual alertness and initiative. The continuous play combining running, kicking (the ball, mostly), tackling, pushing in the scrum and jumping in the line-out, demands and develops a high level of fitness. There is no particular advantage of size unless it is combined with speed and endurance. Team play, quick thinking and self control in a situation demanding a high level of fitness and with a "live enemy" are the requirements and products of Rugby.

The game is easy to learn, but hard to master. The skills needed are running with and passing the ball, tackling and kicking. The basic requirement is enthusiasm. For more information or to indicate your interest in forming a team, contact:

Capt. R. L. Kompf, TCHQ, Local 647, Home 489-4089.
Lt. R. Hinton, 1 CEU, Local 629.
SLt. D. Guelpa, 1 CEU, Local 629.
If unable to make contact with the above please leave your name with:
Capt. E. Weibe, Base Rec O, 509; or MWO Lamb, Lipsett Hall, 489-3485.

A flim night is planned for Tuesday, 26th March at 8:00 p.m. in the Snack Bar — Building 21. Hope to see you there.

MINOR HOCKEY

By Wes Keech

HAWKS BOW OUT

Coach Al Broome and his Hawk squad fought to the bitter end but coach Frank McGinnis and his Leafs held on to a one goal lead to edge the Hawks 4-3 in the two game total point series of the semi finals. Goals for the Leafs were scored by Brian Andrew, Kerry Kilburn, Mike Williams and Dan Thevenot and Hawk goals by Bruce Grant, Scott Zachow and Rick White.

20 FEB. 68

The Playground "B" squad journeyed to Sturgeon Creek and downed the club 4-2 in the final GWMHA scheduled game. John Lucano led the team with three goals and Bill Keech fired a single. Vic Lawrence set up two with Bob Johnson and Ross McKenzie assisting.

21 FEB. 68

The Playground "C" entry finished the season schedule with a 2-1 victory over Deer Lodge at the Civic Centre. Bill Hubbs and Greg Winnmill set up Steve Patterson for the first goal and Bill Hubbs scored the second from

MUSTANGS TRIUMPH

Coach Gary Lawrence and his Atom League Mustangs outscored Jim Stewart and his Rockets 8-7 in the four game total point series to win the Atom cup for the second year in succession. During the series Tom Richard and Dave Weseen each notched four goals and Joel Leger scored a hat trick with Greg Wilcox and Ron Bennett two each for the Rockets. Randy Smith, Doug Keech and Rick Garber picked up assists.

CANADIANS CHAMPS

Coach Bill McKeigan's Canadians wrestled the cup away from last year's champion Leafs as coach Frank McGinnis and his Leaf squad went down two straight in the best of three final. In the first match Kelly Ripley, Bill Matters, Danny Blais and Phillip White notched singles for the Canucks with Mike Williams scoring both the Leaf markers. In the second game the two clubs battled to a 1-1 draw on goals by Kelly Ripley and Kendall Collett, that set the stage for a sudden death overtime period. With but two minutes gone in the overtime stanza Kelly Ripley fired a low hard shot into the Leaf net for the Canadian victory.

PLAYGROUND "C" and "B" OUSTED

Two Westwin Playground teams were eliminated from further GWMHA playoff competition as coach Don

Delemere and Keith Meers of the "C" squad went down 3-1 at the hands of Windsor Park and 7-1 to Norberry. Tony Rice scored both goals for the locals in the two game double knock-out.

Coach Gary Croucher and the "B" entry were outclassed 6-2 by Crestview and 5-2 at the hands of Silver Heights. Bob Johnson and Dave Marquardt scored for the locals in the first game with Dwight Riendeau and John Lucano scoring singles in the second.

The Cpls. Bantam "B" squad won their first GWMHA playoff by outscoring Kelvinn 6-2. Mike Lawrence and Bob Orr notched two each with singles going to Mike Sawyer and Laurie Taylor.

TOP HONORS

Captain Steve Smith of the Westwin Olympic Hockey Club was voted the most outstanding hockey player in the seven team Western Division Olympic Hockey League.



MOST PRODUCTIVE



Bob Johnson, Vic Lawrence and Bill Keech of the Playground "B" combined to score more than half of the teams season output.

ONE MORE



Coach Gary Croucher and his Playground "B" goaltender Cliff Hermann.

SPEED AND FIREPOWER



Al Osborne, and big Lorne Goulet who has one of the healthiest blueline drives in the league.

DS



...n Morrell, Phil Saulnier,
...cher, Dan Durdin, Steve
...Patterson.
—Photo by Curry.
...d the loss to fatigue ??
...dads to cheap penal-
...by ref Rick Hubbs.
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The Maskell Curling Trophy

Named after S/L Alfie (The Whip) Maskell, former Station Aeronautical Engineering Officer (SAEO) at RCAF Stn. Winnipeg, until the time of his death in 1962. This position is now known as Base Aircraft Maintenance Engineering Officer (BAMEO) or as Base Maintenance Officer — Air (BMO(Air)).

The trophy was donated by S/L Maskell's widow and family, for annual competition of personnel in the Aircraft Maintenance Sections on the Base. It serves the purpose of perpetuating S/L Maskell's memory on the Base as a respected officer of high professional ability. A strict and demanding boss on duty, he knew the value of comradeship and his interest in section sports activities is well exemplified in this trophy named in his honor.



"A" EVENT WINNERS: Skip, Cpl. Wilton; 3rd, WO Wautier; 2nd, Sgt. Besweather, and Lead, Cpl. Russell, accept Maskell Trophy from Maj. F. Routledge, A/BTSO.

—Photo by Curry



Skip, Cpl. Atkinson; 3rd, Cpl. D. Cole; 2nd, Lt. W. Ross, and Lead, Lt. J. Weatherbee, winners of the "B" Event. Maskell Trophy presented by Beaver Moving & Storage.

—Photo by Curry.

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Sr. NCO Bonspiel Winners



MWO Sandy McBay (L. to R.), skip; Sgt. Barney Thompson, Third; Sgt. Bernie Mason, Second, and Sgt. Don McComber, won the Carmichael Trophy in five straight games in Kenora last week.

—Photo by Patey.

Manitoba Ladies Bonspiel

Joyce Scanlon

The 44th Manitoba Ladies Bonspiel is over and all that remains is the aroma of liniment used for those sore and aching muscles! Well, not quite all — the 5 rinks entered from Westwin have memories of some good games, some lousy ones, too, the experience gained, and the friendship of the many fellow curlers met during the week. There were 194 rinks competing this year, and very proudly I tell you that Iris Magura, and her rink of Jean Tunstead, Jean McArter, and Mary LaRush made it to the 16's in the top event — the Shell Oil. Our other rinks didn't make it to the 16's, but, all rinks stayed up in the higher events this year — which shows (what we already know, of course) we do have good curlers at Westwin and the City "Mother Clubs" no longer consider our rinks a pushover.

Gals Spark for 7-Ender

Last week, Jean Tunstead made good her last rock by drawing to the house to give her rink a 7-End. Other members of the rink were Joan Phillips, Doris Denroche and Fran Gerding. Nice going, girls — enjoy that 7-UP!

The second round of play is well underway, with only 7 draws left. The first round of play, as you recall, ended in a tie and a playoff was necessary. Things may be shaping up in that familiar pattern again. As of this writing, Norah Jeffr asneilleEdn writing, Norah Jeffries and Ellen Thompson have only 2 losses, and each rink has 4 games left to play.

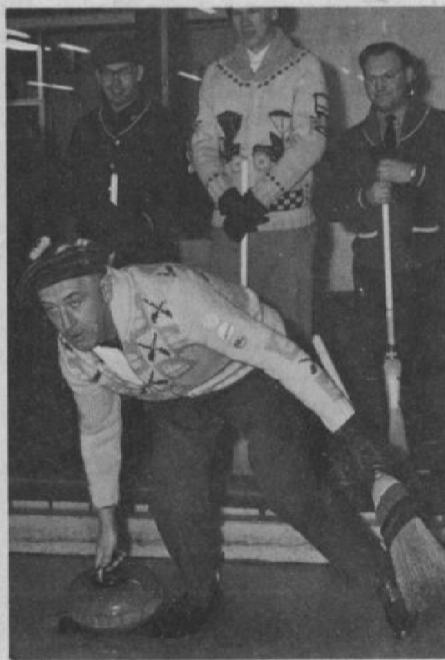
The Ladies General Meeting is scheduled for March 11th, when the new slate of Officers for the 1968-69 season will be elected.

I'm afraid to say "Spring is in the air", just in case . . . but when there's talk of the closing bonspiel and banquet, it can't be far off. The bonspiel is scheduled for April 5th and 6th, with the banquet on the evening of the 6th. With curling drawing to a close for another season, do you suppose it's time to look over those golf clubs?



Miss Dianne Gowing gives demo of "whatusi on ice?"

—Photo by Curry.



Major F. Routledge opens Bonspiel. He is watching Dianne's watusi?

—Photo by Curry.

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Broomball L

By LAUR

What a difference make. The addition of 402 offence was with his two goals and his team to a Supply, who had in their previous was the big gun for goals and assist

26 Fe

Monday 26 Fe of a big week thumped SOPC spread among four scored assisted by Barbeau from Ne Derek Noel pounce aided by Barbeau second half was and missed chance of SOPC, after m on the Supply net, a rebound. Debow scoring by stealing Will Jones and d errant goaler.

Supply continu wards the top wi TC. McLeod sco brison gave TC a from Hall and Mc half Derek Noel Barbeau to score t goals.

TCHQ rebound by winning a gru 402 Sqdn. With r chie in goal, the an outstanding b Hall bashed in his ed by McLeod; Iv broke scoring fam of the year, on McLeod. Ray H 13th goal. Prior t half Clouthier too TC clearing to sco after Bartlett had pus. Paddy O'Do again for 402 an in keeping the sco

Supply won the week 3-1 over S one of his better and an assist, T Barbeau got the Don Meakin of S goal in as many Higham and Hol

4 M

The league is at as it approaches is made clearly t recent games. TO 40 minutes to e weary, as winner making a Kompf p Lead, as usual, w who set up the p To those reader interest in broomb reports rather un like to point out oives no publicity spectator support. functions primari alone and their o only by the actual and the small po gained by seeing

All Stars

The zone broom ing held in Shilo to lack of comm units Winnipeg ha pleasure of attend received word a r have planned aha correspondence ha had other comm next year will see base in the playdo

March 13, 1968

S



Third; Sgt. Bernie Pophy in five straight

—Photo by Patey.

held at the Inter- can you visualize room for a hot sit- l, it was impressive, and noisy to say s of the "Press Fra- duced and received" — ladies, ladies! skits were presented ab, the Winter Club, Edmonton.

say about your 6th 3 days), you were yourself, "I'll never is endurance test", re rested and think- you are more likely ait until next year!" king forward to the onspiel and maybe zes won't elude our

I would mention laying 8 end games ot prepare us for a s, with the possibili- Many of our rinks on the 9th and 10th

a) we need stronger ne girls interested in g and (b) a chance curl together. (Our from a hat — twice that we know the er what the solution Happy Sweeping.

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Broomball League News

By LAURIE LOGAN

What a difference a new player can make. The addition of Lt. Hall to the 402 offence was made evident when, with his two goals and one assist he led his team to a 4-4 deadlock with Supply, who had whipped 402 6-1 in their previous meeting. Derek Noel was the big gun for Supply netting two goals and assisting on Debow's goal.

26 Feb. - 1 Mar.

Monday 26 Feb. was the beginning of a big week for Supply. They thumped SOPC 4-1 with scoring spread among four players. Whincup scored assisted by Tompkins and Noel, Barbeau from Noel, and the prolific Derek Noel pounded in the third goal aided by Barbeau and Debow. The second half was a comedy of errors and missed chances with Don Meakin of SOPC, after many fruitless forays on the Supply net, finally driving home a rebound. Debow finished the game's scoring by stealing the ball from goalie Wilf Jones and drilling it behind the errant goaler.

Supply continued their drive towards the top with a 3-2 win over TC. McLeod scored unassisted then Ivison gave TC a wide lead with help from Hall and McLeod. In the second half Derek Noel teamed with Gilles Barbeau to score the tying and winning goals.

TCHQ rebounded from their defeat by winning a gruelling match against 402 Sqdn. With newcomer Gord Hiltchie in goal, the TC forwards played an outstanding back-checking game. Hall bashed in his twelfth goal, assisted by McLeod; Ivison and Smith both broke scoring famines with their 10th of the year, on passes from centre McLeod. Ray Hall then scored his 13th goal. Prior to the end of the first half Clouthier took advantage of poor TC clearing to score his first goal ever, after Bartlett had picked off a TC pass. Paddy O'Donnell played in goal again for 402 and was instrumental in keeping the score as low as it was.

Supply won their third game of the week 3-1 over SOPC. Bill Todd had one of his better games with a goal and an assist, Tompkins ditto, and Barbeau got the third Supply goal. Don Meakin of SOPC got his second goal in as many games assisted by Higham and Holcek.

4 March

The league is at its competitive best, as it approaches playoff time and this is made clearly evident by the most recent games. TC battled SOPC for 40 minutes to emerge, bruised and weary, as winners with C. R. Smith taking a Kompf pass and scoring. McLeod, as usual, was the guiding light who set up the play.

To those readers who have no interest in broomball and find these reports rather unnecessary I would like to point out that the league receives no publicity and has very little spectator support. Therefore the league functions primarily for the players alone and their efforts are rewarded only by the actual playing of the game, and the small portion of satisfaction gained by seeing their name in print.

All Stars in Action

The zone broomball playoffs are being held in Shilo 8-9 March but due to lack of communications between units Winnipeg has had to forego the pleasure of attending. Had the league received word a month ago we could have planned ahead. But by the time correspondence had arrived the players had other commitments. Hopefully next year will see an entry from this base in the playdowns.

CFB WINNIPEG CHAMPIONSHIP VOLLEYBALL TEAM

CFB Winnipeg won the right to represent Zone Three in the Canadian Forces Volleyball Championships to be held here next month. They were undefeated in the recent Zone 3 play-offs held at CFB Shilo.

The competition at Shilo provided a great number of exciting and interesting matches, although it was evident from the beginning that Winnipeg would dominate the tournament. The team is presently conditioning for the "Big" Tournament by practicing twice weekly and playing exhibition matches throughout the city. The team has been strengthened by Ian Morrice since the Zone 3 games.

Eight teams will be participating in the Canadian Forces competition, which promises to be most exciting. Do come out and cheer your team on to victory. Good Luck — Gang!



Len Mark - Coach



Jack Kroeplin - Captain



Dick Jensen



Chuck Bowden



Dave Redman



Harris Kilfoyle



Jim McKay



Ches Bennett



Ron Nesadyk



Wally Thornton



Weine McQuinn

"G" BTY TAKES 3 RCHA HOCKEY CUP

With inter-battery hockey rapidly drawing to a close we can look back at a very interesting and exciting season with "G" Bty. picking up all the honors in one season, having won the Unit (Stanley Cup) Trophy by defeating "X" Bty. 7 to 3 in the sudden death finals, the Unit (Hart) Trophy for the top scorer, Cpl. C. R. Skinner, and the Unit (Vezina) Trophy for the

best goalie, Cpl. I. J. Tripp. All of this was achieved through the coaching of Cpl. J. G. Deveau who had the league officials, such as Sgt. F. E. (Blindy) Lawson, WO E. (I Can't See) Schoen, Sgt. W. D. (Wot Happened) Harrison and Sgt. H. T. (Who Did It) Butts, to contend with. To all our trophy winners we extend hearty congratulations.



Winner of the 3 RCHA Hockey Championship was the G Bty team, who claimed the title in a victory over X Bty, 7 to 3. Rear, l. to r., Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu, Cp B. C. Isbister, Pte R. J. Crabbe, Lt T. P. (Rocket) Ross, Pate H. G. Peterson, Pte B. W. Britton, Cpl C. R. Skinner (League High Scorer), Cpl J. G. Deveau, CWO (RSM) G. N. Malcolm. Front, Pte J. E. R. Mongrain, Pte M. J. A. Duquette, Sgt. R. M. Stubbart, Cpl I. J. Tripp (Top League Goalie), Pte W. A. Johnson, Pte G. W. Allen, Pte W. J. Peterson.

—Photos by Patey.



Net scramble during final game proved Tripp to be the better goalie.

—Photo by Patey.



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● SOUTH SITE HOSTS BRITISH FOR FRIENDSHIP WEEKEND ●

High Noon on the 29th of February signalled the arrival of the 118 members of "A" Battery (The Chestnut Troop) Royal Horse Artillery to CFB Winnipeg. The British Gunners were here as the guests of 3 RCHA and 1 Locating Battery at South Site in order to let off a little steam before heading back to the Isles.

Under the command of Major J. D. Lawrence, Chestnut Troop had just completed a month's winter training at CFB Shilo and were due to start the long flight back to Britain on the morning of the 2nd of March. It had been earlier agreed however that a bit of sports and merry-making would be in order prior to departure so that

sleep would come a little easier during the long flight. To that end a vigorous round of parties, sports, parties, lectures, parties, tours, parties, shopping and the odd party were planned for the visitors.

Before the departure procedures commenced at about 0330 hrs. on the 2nd then, the boys of Chestnut Troop had been well wined, dined and entertained, including a rather lengthy tour of a local brewery. Judging from appearances at that disturbingly early hour, the hosts were well satisfied that the visitors would have no problems at all getting a little shut-eye, no matter how noisy the plane was.

—All photos by Patey



During the first meal for the men of Chestnut Troop at the 3 RCHA Men's Mess, official hosts provided answers to the many questions posed by the visitors. Here Bdr J. P. Bergevin (2nd from the left), talks with some fellow Bdrs from the Royal Horse Artillery during the meal.



A lot of questions were also answered as well as asked at a luncheon in the Sgts' Mess. In this case Sgt G. W. Ailingham of 3 RCHA is providing some answers for the British.



At an all-ranks Happy-Hour at the Jr Ranks' Club following the sports afternoon, a presentation of an oil painting was made to 3 RCHA by Maj. Lawrence. Lt. Col. Heitshu accepted the painting and presented a bronze Bison to Chestnut Troop as a memento of their visit to the Regiment and Manitoba.



"FRIENDLY SPORTS ? ?"

Sports was the order of the day on the afternoon of the 29th, as is seen in these photos. Lipsett Hall was hard-pressed to cope with all the action as basketball and volleyball as well as badminton and bowling were all on the schedule. Although the Chestnut Troop entered all the events, the past month of prairie winter had obviously taken its toll as they failed to muster an overall win in any of them. The bowling competition was won by "G" Bty. of 3 RCHA while "J" Bty. took the Basketball and Regimental Headquarters the Volleyball. Another popular feature on this afternoon were the snowmobile rides on the sports field behind Lipsett Hall. In the badminton it looks as though the CO of 3 RCHA, Lt.-Col. R. G. Heitshu and the Adjutant, Capt. D. J. Kerr-Hornell, are about to team up to murder one rather defenceless shuttlecock, or else they are trying a new variation of doubles by using two of the little birds.



WEST POINT EDGES RMC

A late bulletin from Kingston states that the USMA "Black Knights" narrowly defeated Canada's RMC "Redmen" in their annual hockey classic. RMC took the Debating Competition, and West Point remained undisputed champions in the Pistol and Rifle Matches. Full details of the competitions at RMC will appear in the next issue of Voxair.

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out Troop) Royal...
three messes on...
the 2nd of March



With a couple...
Mrs. J. R. Hers...
Macumber, and...
in the festivities



At the Serge...
British visitors...
WO 11 W. Nutt...



The Officers'...
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(RHA) and Capt...
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(RHA), Lt. R. N.

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SOUTH SITE SAYS

As is obvious from the opposite page, the big event in South Site in the past couple of weeks was the Bang-Up week-end with "A" Battery (The Chestnut Troop) Royal Horse Artillery. The visit was celebrated with fervor at all three messes on the evening of the 1st of March and into the early hours of the 2nd of March.



With a couple of British Gunners looking on, Mrs. G. Tremblay, Cpl. and Mrs. J. R. Hersey, Mrs. L. L. Patey, Miss Norma Chernook, Cpl. R. E. Macumber, and Cpl. and Mrs. W. R. F. Thornton, were among those joining in the festivities at the Jr. Ranks' Club.



At the Sergeants' Mess Party a presentation of a Centennial plaque to the British visitors was made by CWO (RSM) G. N. Malcolm. Receiving it was WO 11 W. Nutter, while his British compatriotes looked on.



The Officers' Mess meanwhile was swinging gently along to a western beat. Among those present were (l. to r.) Capt. T. Creighton (RHA), Mrs. R. B. Wark, Maj. D. Phipps (RHA), Lt. R. N. Haslett, Miss C. Birney, Lt. R. Sjoberg (RHA) and Capt. R. B. Wark. The "EVIL" people on the the front page by the way are (l. to r.) Capt. D. J. Kerr-Hornell, Lt. J. V. Glaus, Lt. P. Campbell (RHA), Lt. R. N. Haslett, Lt. R. N. McAlpine and Lt. R. C. Pachal.

Also in South Site, since the last VOXAIR, a briefing team from Queen's Own Rifles were guests of 3 RCHA and spent several hours giving almost the whole Regiment a complete picture of the Cyprus situation and showing some excellent slides of the area where "X" (Cyprus) Bty. will be ensconced for the next six months. The briefing lasted 3½ to 4 hours and by the time they left, the rather hoarse visitors had gone through it five times. Led by Lt. Col. N. A. Robinson, Commanding Officer of the Queen's Own Rifles Battalion in Calgary, and Maj. J. Werry, also of the Battalion, the Team gave an evening briefing to the wives of the "X" Bty. personnel. The ladies briefing will undoubtedly save several hundreds of thousands of words when the husbands start writing home from Cyprus as the ladies now have a good idea of the job the men will be doing, where they will be doing it and some of the problems they will face.



Here Lt.-Col. Robinson points out some of the Canadian Observation Post positions to (l. to r.) Mrs. G. B. C. Parenteau, Mrs. R. G. Heitshu, Mrs. G. N. Malcolm and Mrs. S. G. Demond —All photos by Patey

Westwin Curling Club News

In an unprecedented move, the committee decided to hold an open bonspiel at the Westwin Club to wind up the season. It is planned to hold this event during the period 15 to 21 April, with evening curling except on week-ends. The entry fee has been tentatively set at \$5.00 per person, open to 48 rinks and excellent prizes, for about one-fourth of the participants. This should attract some of the city's finest, and will provide an excellent opportunity to compete with the best and determine who fits into the crusty top quarter category. For further details contact Andy Anderson, Ev. Ogren, Tom Scanlon, C. Smith, or Joe Price. Entries will be accepted by Andy at the Curling Club bar or in the office.

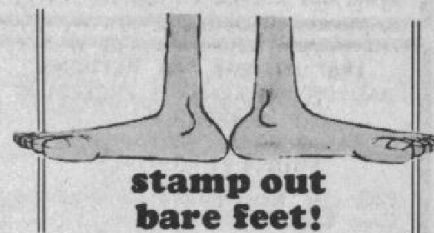
FOOTNOTES . . .

The Westwin Club placed fourth in the Inter-Club competition for the City Champs. According to available records, this is the best position the club has ever achieved. Hats off to the teams that played in this competition, especially Andy Anderson and his rink. The crystal ball shows that a Westwin team will be the city champs next year, providing points are not awarded to other clubs for defaults.

The competition between the Mayor of St. James and the Base Commander was revived this year. It was held in January and won by the Mayor and his council. However, reliable sources have it that the Colonel has been practising since then and should have no trouble next season.

Another mixed social event was staged between the Westwin and F.O.B. Clubs in February, and Westwin retained possession of the Integrated Monkey. A further match has been scheduled for the eighth of March at the F.O.B. Club, but the results were not available at press time.

The date for the big wind-up banquet is tentatively scheduled for the 26th of April, and it is reported that as usual there will be a lot glasses on the tables for the curlers to re-enact the key plays of the season.



USMA "Black men" in their competition, and Pistol and Rifle will appear in

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LET'S CELEBRATE

Three Royal Winnipeg are looking for the 50th Anniversary of the RCAF. Simon, Flt. Lt. Morris read about the big celebration

**300 Sailors
of uniform**

With the proclamation unifying the Canadian Navy on February 1, 1968, was provided which two months to decide whether to remain in the navy. Those who did not remain without financial assistance.

A Defence Department spokesman said last week that 300 sailors have signified their intention to leave the navy, in support of unification. The spokesman requested release of the present 295, but has been withdrawn from the list of the sailors by officers. More have withdrawn before the deadline.

Applications for unification on the East Coast are being served on the air force. Bonaventure, a new ship, was ordered. It was intended that the applications for unification for ordinary seamen "who have been in the navy for a few years." No officers have submitted applications.

Details were not given for the army or air force applications to unification. The number of personnel in the navy is about 10,000. The number of personnel in the army is about 10,000.

Vo
The No. 1 Military
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Forces Footnotes
Community Chat
South Side Says
Sports