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Bill C178 to amend CFSA

Bill C178 has just been introduced in the House of Commons which contains several amendments to the CFSA. Titled The Statute Law (Superannuation) Amendment Act, 1969 it includes provision for amendments to other government Superannuation Acts as well as the CFSA. The last clause of the Bill proposes that the amendments will come into force on 1 April 1969.

The following summarizes the more significant changes proposed:

a. Contribution rate for male members of the regular force raised from six to six and one-half per cent with the rate for female members lowered from six to five per cent.

b. Introduction of a deferred annuity, i.e. an unreduced annuity commencing at age sixty, as an additional optional benefit to those who are released

with more than ten but less than twenty years regular force service whose release for purposes of the CFSA is to promote economy or efficiency.

c. Establishing entitlements where release is in effect for inefficiency or on voluntary grounds as follows:

- (i) with less than ten years regular force service a return of contributions,
- (ii) with ten or more but less

than twenty years regular force service, an option of:

- (a) a return of contributions, or
- (b) a deferred annuity, i.e., an unreduced annuity commencing at sixty years of age,
- (iii) with twenty or more years regular force service:
 - (a) if an officer, an immediate annuity reduced by five per cent for each full

year his age at retirement is less than the retirement age for his rank, and

- (b) no change for men.
- d. At present an officer or man who retires voluntarily with more than ten years service in the regular force is in certain circumstances eligible to have his case recommended by the Minister to Treasury Board for approval of a reduced immediate annuity. Provision is made in the

Bill to continue this benefit in the case of those personnel described in para six of CFAO 212-1 who apply for their voluntary retirement prior to the coming into force of the Act on 1 April 1969. Further details on this subject will be promulgated shortly.

e. To extend the age of entitlement of a child as an annual allowance from age eighteen to twenty-five if that child is continuing his or her education. No change is proposed in respect of the benefits payable to those who are released for disability or having reached retirement age.

It is recognized that this does not answer all the questions likely to be raised on this subject. In this regard a definitive article scheduled for the July issue of Sentinel Magazine will deal in more detail with all aspects of the CFSA.

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The "big push" continues Sharp not so pointed

Camp-Picton closes

The phasing out of Camp Picton, Ontario, as a military base has been announced by the Minister of National Defence.

The process will be a gradual one phased through to September 1st of this

delegation that met him and Forestry and Rural Development Minister Jean Marchand.

The 14-man delegation, including leaders of all three political parties, West-Man Development Corporation and representatives from Rivers and Brandon presented arguments against the closing of the base.

The premier said the defence department had recommended the base be closed, but the minister had assured the delegation there would be additional discussions particularly about the effect of shutdown on the province's economy.

Mr. Weir said he was hopeful the government would recognize the economic well-being of the province was involved.

He said the delegation was in agreement that there must be a fair and rationalized basis for making a decision on the future of the Rivers base. He has taken the position that there must be consultation between Ottawa and the provincial governments before the senior government formulates or adopts major policies affecting the future economic well-being of any region.

He said there had been rumors in the latter part of 1968 that the Rivers base would be closed but Mr. Cadieux advised the Manitoba government there was no foundation to them. He promised the Manitoba government and other persons would be consulted relative to any decision of base closure.

Mr. Weir said the delegation understood

Canada cannot ensure greater security or gain international influence by opting out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization says External Affairs Minister Sharp.

The problems of a divided Europe will remain after Canada leaves NATO, he told a lecture audience at Carleton

regional interest" — Mr. Sharp said the neglect in the Pacific was mainly an "imbalance" of attention.

"What is now required is that we pay continuous attention to the Pacific as well as to the Atlantic. One important step . . . is to exchange diplomatic representatives with the authorities in Peking.

"We and the rest of the world need to open all possible channels of communication with the government which is in effective control of China".

In answer to a question from the audience, Mr. Sharp said Canada is not acting as a "stalking-horse" for the United States in seeking diplomatic negotiations with Communist China. Nor did Canada expect to play a role in any future trade of diplomats between Washington and Peking, although "we might be an example, or at least, pave the way."

Mr. Sharp, who recently led a Canadian fact-finding mission to Latin America, admitted that Canadian collaboration with the Americas did not extend much further than the United States. He said there was a "neglect of that part (Latin America) of the world in the thinking of most Canadians".

One new strength of the Canadian foreign policy was the increase of activities with the francophone nations.

While Canada has been close to many new nations through Commonwealth links, she has been slow to establish ties with

University, as he dropped strong hints that there is no alternative to Canada remaining in the organization.

Mr. Sharp was speaking in the last of a series of lectures on the roles of middle-power nations.

Noting that Canada's foreign policy is currently under review, Mr. Sharp said: "I have yet to hear any convincing argument that, if Canada wants to play a part in ensuring her own security, in the resolution of the security problems in Europe that directly affect our own fate, and in mitigating the confrontation between the super powers, we could do so as effectively as within some collective effort as NATO.

"In or out of NATO, Canada cannot isolate herself from the consequences of failure to establish a stable order in Europe".

The benefits of NATO have been particularly good for Canada in "balancing up our rather unequal North American partnership with the United States," he said.

Mr. Sharp said there were two areas of the world which Canada had diplomatically neglected — Latin America and the Pacific Coast nations.

Admitting there has been some trading in the Pacific by western provinces — "largely the reflection of a

French-speaking countries.

"A proper reflection in foreign policy of our bi-cultural character is vitally important in strengthening the unity of our Canadian nation".

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Rivers decision pledged

A Manitoba delegation was assured no decision on whether to close or keep open the Canadian Forces Base at Rivers has been made.

The decision to close the base or keep it going will be made in a month's time, Defence Minister Leo Cadieux told the

a recommendation on base consolidation, including the future of the Rivers base, was to be made to the subcommittee of the cabinet. It was with this in mind that the delegation asked to meet representatives of the cabinet.

Reservists to earn their pay this summer

Canada's 27,000-man Reserve Force this year will play an increased role in regular Armed Forces training operations at home and abroad.

The Naval Reserve will place about 80 percent of its 2,700 officers and men on a minimum of two weeks' training with the regulars in 1969. Many will go to sea — 130 reservists are at present serving in ships, taking part in Exercise Mapel Spring off Puerto Rico — and a new west coast training squadron will give additional opportunity for training afloat during the coming summer.

Nearly 200 militiamen are slated for three months of training with Canada's NATO brigade in Europe this fall for the third consecutive year. An additional 60 militiamen will take part for the first time in the smaller May-June exercises in Germany.

The 850-man Air Reserve, equipped with 30 Otter aircraft, will train this year with units of Mobile Command, carrying out light tactical transport and reconnaissance duties during field exercises.

The armed forces budget had not yet allowed Mobile Command

all the light tactical transport and reconnaissance aircraft needed; the Air Reserve has stepped in for the interim. Thus, in addition to some of their former duties, the reserve's 100 pilots will take part in tactical field exercises during the year, building up operational experience while giving some needed support to the Command.

Naval reservists are trained to support the regular force in specific areas. This year about 50 reservists will take courses to become qualified divers. A further 950 will receive instructions in such varied trades as communications, finance and administration, cooking and seamanship. Training in Naval Control of Merchant Shipping will involve another 300. Last year 76 reserve officers and men took part in the large-scale NATO exercise Silver Tower. This year, 100 reservists will be involved in another Naval Control of Shipping exercise scheduled for the fall.

The Regional Reserve, organized for home defence duties, will send about 4,000 men to five regional camps for collective training this summer, and about an equal number to regional

schools for individual training. Both areas of training prepare each reserve group or individual for a specific job, such as protection of vital installations, national survival duties, or communications.

The Mobile Command Reserve is a land reserve concept announced in January, 1967. These reserve companies, batteries, and

squadrons are earmarked for a single operational command. Mobile Command, which conducts their summer training. About 6,000 men in these reserve units will spend a week at Mobile Command bases this summer.

The third land component, the Ready Reserve, is composed of soldiers who take advanced training with regular units in

almost any specialty. The Ready Reserve provides these men with basic military and trade qualifications and all their advanced training is with regular units.

In 1969, the land, sea and air reserves will be working as close to the regular forces as possible, establishing themselves as an effective resource for operational commanders.

"Mighty Mouse" phased out

OTTAWA (CFP) The forces have come up with a successor to the artillery's "mighty mouse" of the early postwar years. — the Italian-designed 105mm pack howitzer (called the L-5). It, too, can be bundled into air-transportable containers and air-dropped with its gunners.

Early in February, Gen. Allard, turned over an L-5 to Lt.-Col. Vandal, commanding officer of 5e Regiment d'artillerie Legere du Canada at Quebec's Valcartier base.

The 2,700-pound howitzer will eventually replace the towed

version of the American-designed 105mm howitzer, which in turn succeeded the old British 25-pounder. Phasing out of service of the towed 105 has already begun.

Twelve of the collapsible howitzers are already in the hands of artillery gunners across the country. Equipment requirement experts at CFHQ say they hope to have most Canada-based combat groups, including the airborne regiment's artillery element, equipped with L-5s by the end of this year.

The L-5 will bring back fond memories to a few senior gunners still serving. They were members of the artillery's 1st light parachute battery. Twenty years

ago, over the Manitoba flatland and up north, they bundled their tiny 75s into Dakota aircraft, strapped on parachutes and vaulted into the skies with their guns.

Manufactured by Ota Melara, big armaments firm in La Spezia, Italy, the L-5 breaks down into 12 pieces, the heaviest of which is 270 pounds.

In addition to its air-drop capability, its collapsible design makes it an ideal weapon for packing through rugged jungle, over mountainous country or across Arctic tundra on toboggans. Ota Melara is also making automatic five-inch guns for helicopter-destroyers Canada is building.



A double whamee

The commander of Training Command, Major-General Carr, inspects the first Canadian Forces graduation parade in which candidates representing all three elements of the Service received common training. The parade was held recently at the Officer Candidate School in Esquimalt. Setting another first, all graduates were dressed in the Service's new uniform.

RECREATION CENTRES WESTWIN & LIPSETT HALL

The Recreation Centres and Swimming Pools at Westwin and Lipsett Hall will be closed on Good Friday, 4 Apr 69 and Easter Sunday, 6 Apr 69.

Also the Westwin Swimming Pool will be closed from 29 April to 7 May 1969 inclusive. This is to allow for the annual maintenance and cleaning of the filtration system for the pool.

EARLY BIRD GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Early Bird Golf Tournament will be held at Clear Lake on the 31st May - 1st June 69.

This annual activity is gaining popularity every year and we hope to see close to 170 golfers there this year.

More information will be forthcoming in two weeks.

PRAIRIE OPEN JUDO COMPETITION

CFB Winnipeg will host the Prairie Open Judo Competition, April 5th at Lipsett Hall. Preliminaries will start at 9:30 a.m., with the finals starting at 7:00 p.m. The 3 RCHA Band will play for half an hour beginning at 7:00.

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Four greenies contracts awarded

OTTAWA, (CFP) — Defence production minister Don Jamieson has announced award of four contracts with a total value of \$5,139,000 for manufacture of 200,000 rifle-green uniform jackets and trousers and 75,000 slip-

on shoulder straps for Canada's armed forces.

The largest contract, valued at \$4,511,838 for the supply of 185,550 jackets, 122,000 trousers and 75,000 slip-on shoulder straps (to denote rank) was awarded

to Scott Uniform Co. Reg'd of Longueuil, Que.

The second contract, valued at \$226,747, was awarded to Gordon Campbell Ltd. of Vancouver and is for the supply of 14,450 jackets.

Cooper Clothing Mfg. Co. of Montreal received a contract valued at \$141,000 for the supply of 30,000 trousers while Tip Top Tailors, Division of Dylex (Diversified) Ltd. of Toronto, received a contract valued at \$219,840 to make 48,000 trousers.

To avoid any possibility of mismatching trousers and jackets, a problem experienced in the previous three services, the total purchase of cloth for the initial outfitting of the whole force is coming from one mill. Quality control of shade is within very tight tolerances set by the defence department.

Deliveries to Canadian forces base Cobourg, Ont., of the new uniform, which has been adopted for all elements of the Canadian Armed Forces, are to take place during 1969, 1970 and 1971.



Astra finds new home



Mayor Hanks of St. James-Assiniboia wielded a gold toned shovel at a sod turning ceremony to signify start of construction of Astra Credit Union's office building at Portage Ave. and Rutland St. At Mr. Hanks side was Astra president Bob Silman. The event culminated many months of hard work by the building chairman CWO

Orville Carnahan and his committee of MWO Eaton and WO Butler.

General contractor for the \$125,000 building is Kraft construction, Winnipeg. Interim financing is being provided by The Co-operative Credit Society of

Manitoba. Completion is slated for late July of this year.

Mr. Hanks recalled that he constructed the first building in the block where the new office is being constructed, in 1937. It was known as the Leader Building, housing the weekly newspaper by that name and published by Mr. Hanks.

When completed, the building will house services for civilian or military residents throughout St. James-Assiniboia. The credit union now has a membership of 3,700 persons and assets of \$2,635,000. Organized in 1958, Astra operates branches on

military bases at Gimli, Beausejour, and Gypsumville.

Other officials taking part in the sod turning ceremony included Astra General Manager Jack Brodie Astra Directors Capt. Jackson, Cap. Gilbert, CWO Carnahan, Cpl. Hall Conrad Wyrzykowski, Credit Union League of Manitoba; and Co-op Credit Society general manager Ernie Henschel.

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What MPs ask on PERs

Mr. Harkness:

1. Under present regulations, are warrant officers and NCOs no longer allowed to read their confidential reports?
2. If so, for what reason?

Answer:

1. Warrant and non-commissioned officers no longer see their confidential reports.
2. Previously, in the RCN and Canadian Army, men saw and signed their confidential reports. In the RCAF, confidential reports were shown to men only when unfavorable comments were made and the report was considered to be adverse. With the new Performance Evaluating System, the key is the Performance Evaluation Report and the thoroughness with which it is prepared at three levels of reporting. With regard to

disclosure of contents the great value of personal discussion of performance is recognized. It is the duty of the superior to encourage and advise his men, and men have every right to know whether or not their performance is satisfactory. It is considered, however, that the validity of the Performance Evaluation Report is improved when it is kept confidential, therefore, under normal circumstances, the completed form is not shown to the individual. Discussions with supervisors concerning good or bad performance are encouraged and are taking place continually.

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Pardon me Miss or Young Man, could you tell me if there is a Pep Rally planned for the evening ceramic class?

A Role For The Canadian Forces

In the past few months there has been a remarkable amount of speculation, both publicly and (I presume) among the Ottawa Mandarins as to the proper defence posture for Canada. It would be unfortunate if — and I fear this might be the case — in these discussions the worthwhile role for the Canadian Forces in our arctic areas were overlooked. This is especially so when one considers the recent upsurge of commercial activity in the area, and the treasure trove of oil and minerals that have been uncovered. Complacency will buy us a lot of trouble if we wish to preserve effective sovereignty there.

It's Cold Up There

Historically our Arctic has been shrouded in romance, ignorance (most of all) and mystery. Early in the sixteenth century — as you no doubt recall — it was a regular hangout for explorers looking for the Northwest Passage. None of them made the grade, and finally this plus the lack of amenities and the cold led to disinterest. Even as late as 1880 when the Imperial Order in Council transferred the whole area to Canada, no one, British or Canadian had a very good idea as to exactly what was being transferred.

This lack of interest and activity on our part continued until the early 1920s when we got quite panicky because some not so nice foreigners — no names no pack drill — were attempting a big land grab. In our own inimitable fashion we countered this threat by passing a number of statutes in Parliament. We also did something practical by establishing numerous RCMP posts throughout the area — thank goodness it was them — and sponsoring expeditions. Thus, while our earlier claims may have been somewhat deficient, this renewed interest and activity, as well as legal rulings on similar cases served to give more credence to our claims.

Even when we consider this interest, however, the Arctic remained largely unknown until the Second World War. Then the establishment of the Northwest Staging Route, the building of the Alcan Highway and the Canol Road and pipeline to the refinery at Norman Wells opened up the Western Arctic to a considerable extent. After the war the establishment of the Canadian-US weather stations in the high arctic opened up that area.

But the intercontinental bombers — the B36, B47 and B52 — really made the Arctic by drastically altering the strategic importance of the polar regions. In a few short years the DEW Line was built. On the side the Canadian Arctic was mapped and surveyed by the RCAF's 408 Squadron and the Army Survey Establishment. With the apparent eclipse of the bomber as the primary offensive weapons system of the nuclear

powers, interest in the Arctic again started to wane in the early 1960s.

It's Our Frontier

The Arctic now is what the Wild West was a century ago: our frontier. To digress for a moment. In Canada we make a big thing of our being different when compared to our southern neighbours. Here perhaps is one of our biggest differences — we still have our frontier. They don't — yet we turn our backs on the Arctic and budget our national energy on inconsequential. But then, while we may like to pioneer it has to be either comfortable or glamorous. The Arctic is neither, nor was pioneering.

The Arctic is virtually uninhabited, and has only a rudimentary ground transportation network. A map of Canada shows that roughly two-thirds of the country is within the Arctic, yet in 1961 the population was estimated at 38,000. The only practical method of travel is by air as road and rail transport barely pierce the periphery at widely scattered points, and the frozen seas are a barrier for ten months of the year. The only river suitable for transportation is the Mackenzie.

No Canadian military base of any consequence is located in the Arctic (Cold Lake, our northernmost major base lies well south of the permafrost line). Since the early 1960s we have withdrawn almost totally from the area. Considering diminution of the communist threat, the change in strategic importance brought about by the ICBM and our severely strained defence budget, these vents are understandable but of questionable wisdom. We point out that the climate and terrain provide us with a natural defence, and more important, the cost of maintaining forces there is high. We used to say "Who wants it?", but recent oil and mineral discoveries now make that a rather foolish question.

The Bogeyman

Yet such a military situation prevails in no other country. Countries with aggressive external policies — those rats, the Russians — are still enough of a threat to make ignoring them foolish, and yet we have left more than half of our country undefended. While the assumption that our Arctic areas are relatively safe may be valid now, it would be a mistake to project this assumption too far into the future. Intelligence estimates have too often (almost always) proven wrong in the past, and it has been necessary for us to make costly changes in our defence posture as a result.

Moreover, the proven mineral and oil resources of the area are enormous and will become much more valuable in the future. Technology can and will make the Arctic a more pleasant place to live in and an easier one to get to, and population pressure will make it more desirable. These events

are almost with us now, and a bit of preparation surely would be prudent.

Is Possession Nine Points?

Now is the time to ask ourselves a few questions. What is the exact status of our Arctic regions? Is our claim a legitimate one? More important, is it a recognized one, and will it be honoured?

We might base our claim on the transferral of the area from British to Canadian control in 1880, although this is rather a weak basis as the area was very poorly defined. In fact, it was not until 1930 that Norway recognized our sovereignty over the Sverdup Islands — and incidentally triggering the Canadian sponsored expeditions and the opening of RCMP posts previously referred to.

We might base our claim on the theory of Polar Sectorism. It has the advantage that the Russians subscribe to it, but a corresponding disadvantage in that the Americans do not. They do, however, recognize our claims to the land areas (despite the alleged map incident). Further, the East Greenland case, dealing with uninhabited hinterland areas and decided in Denmark's favor by the Permanent Court of International Justice in 1933, provides a reassuring precedent.

Perhaps though, it is not the land areas that should concern us. What about the continental shelf, and the water passages between the islands? It is a rather confused picture. Past Canadian governments have been successful in their insistence that American (and other) whalers active in the area must be licensed by Canada, but how much luck are we likely to have with the international oil companies. The Americans recognize our claims to the continental shelf by inference, for in 1945 the HS Truman proclamation claimed for the USA floor areas of the Gulf of Mexico three times the size of France in area — and none yet have seen fit to dispute this claim. The proclamation was later ratified by the UN International Conference on the Law of the Sea at Geneva in 1958. This proclamation specifically did not interfere with freedom of passage through the waters concerned — you can fish there, but you can't dig there — so where does this leave us as far as passage through the islands are concerned. If we claim the whole area to be an inland sea — as I believe we should do — we are going to have to face some pretty stiff arguments, and a lot of arm twisting.

Where Are We Today?

If we don't take a real and active interest in our Arctic we face a very distinct possibility that our sovereignty will be slowly eroded, and some morning we will wake up with nothing to do but a bit of ineffectual breast beating. And pompous pro-

nouncements by Ottawa civil servants or Toronto professors won't do a darn bit of good — now or then. The writing has already been placed on the wall for all to see.

Think back for a minute to the mid 1950s when the threat from the intercontinental bomber was at its peak. Continental defence was an absolute necessity, but was so expensive that most of the burden fell on the Americans. They, not we, built the DEW Line and many other bases and, having built and manned them, seemed to take for granted that these most crucial offensive and defensive installations were wholly American. This understandable attitude has then, as now, often faced us with situations which compromised our sovereignty. When the DEW Line was first activated the Americans operating the stations would not allow Canadian cabinet ministers into the area.

Now — perhaps — the threat to our sovereignty through continental defence has waned, but we still have potential problems. How do we control commercial exploitation? Pollution? I suggest that anyone who thinks it can be controlled from Ottawa by a few civil servants is deluded.

Where Do We Fit In?

First let's consider the traditional bad guys — the communists, including the Chinese variety. Because of our relative positions on the globe one significant aspect of this threat is directed through the Arctic. One thing we must realize is that no time limit can be placed on this threat, and while I believe that a strike across the Arctic is much less probable now than in the past, should another world conflict break out the Arctic Basin would surely become the scene of much military activity (this theory is subscribed to by many strategists who still feel that a major war would put the Arctic at the centre of the world). Thus, the Arctic is still crucial in a military sense, and prudence dictates that Canadians recognize and appreciate this fact.

It is in the commercial sense, however, that the Arctic is likely to realize its true importance. It is unlikely ever to be a food producing region for it has been said that all the food resources of the area, exploited with 100% efficiency could not even feed the people now there. On the other hand the mineral and petroleum resources are enormous, and large scale exploitation is only a matter of time. The development of cheap nuclear power is the key in this respect. Right now nuclear power is competitive in very large installations; and fusion (as distinct from fission) power is within a few short years of being a reality.

Given cheap power, people will move into the Arctic, for cheap power see page 5 for punch line

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The Knife

With increasing taxation, the rise in the Cost of Living Index (which covers the price increases of all "necessary" items, such as shelter, food, clothing, transportation, etc), and some expensive blunders of governments in the spending of our tax money, it is now proposed to further "tax" the serviceman by raising the level of CFSA contributions by 1/2% regardless of the fact that the CFSA Fund (with the exception of a "bookkeeping" deficit) is in excellent shape.

As you implied in your article — PENSIONS, PERCENTAGES AND SUCH — some issues back, the government appears extremely reluctant to make good use of our CFSA contributions, and instead, would rather raise the rate of contribution to make up for over-cautiousness or even possibly, incompetence in the handling of this money. Your suggestion of putting some of that money into NHA Mortgages at an interest bearing rate of 9% is an excellent one, and one which would more than make up for any "loss" of capital through payments of annuities to retired servicemen.

The recent issue of Financial Post (15 March, 1969) gives an example of what can be done with pension funds. The article on page 41 details the production of the London based Imperial Tobacco Groups' Pension Fund of an average annual book value yield of 10% over the last four years. Possibly the government may think seriously about placing large amounts of pension fund money in equity investments in Canada's future growth as well as provide a base for the pension fund in NHA mortgages at 9%.

In view of the 2.7 billion dollars now in the CFSA bank account, I would suggest a 60/40 ratio of mortgages to equity investments; and also the farming out of the 40% to private investment firms which make their living making money for others. (However, we do have to watch out for that proposed Capital Gains Tax.) In fact, I know a number of individuals who would be more

The Word

This is written in response to the letters of Mr. Hache and Sammie Shirley in the March 12 issue of Voxair.

The teenagers that go to the Recreation Centre do need "a place of their own". Now that the "Rec" is being renovated, they find themselves without a dance hall and meeting place. Even while they still have use of that room, other groups have the same privilege. The teens now have to find a new place to hold their dances and meetings. If they can get it for the nights they want it, it will be "a place of their own". They have, up until this point, been responsible and mature, organizing all of their own activities and cleaning up after they take place.

There was a "cop" at the dances. He was paid by the teen-club for upholding the law. But did he? Apparently, there was a great amount of vandalism taking place; also, the commissioner was being threatened with violence. From what I saw, all the time he spent in the dance, which some nights was less than one half of the time, he spent sitting on a table at the door or sitting with the chaperons. Occasionally, perhaps three times, he'd walk to the front of the room and back. I

than happy to assist the government in producing a better return on our contributions to CFSA.

I, like most other people, am very reluctant to increase my contributions to the CFSA, compulsorily, unless I can be assured that the money I now contribute is being used to the fullest extent to provide a satisfactory return and that more is required to maintain the fund. I do not believe that this is so.

C. F. Gilbert



recall seeing him remove two juveniles once, however, it was for something which they were not totally responsible for.

Teenagers don't consider the policeman an enemy. He just represents something opposite from what the kids represent: rebellion. Not a violent rebellion; a quiet one, a change. By change, I mean adults disapprove of us being different from how they were. In their days, adults looked down upon baggy, rolled-up blue-jeans. Today, they look down on skin-tight jeans.

Most parents are interested. They want to see what their child is up to and what he takes part in. In most cases, adults care what happens, and usually will sacrifice one night for the well-being of their children.

For the broad-minded person who so fully understands the younger generation and is so tolerable, I resent having my parents blamed for every little fault I possess.

No one enjoys being an outcast, be it an adult, a teenager, or an infant. Definitely, everyone wants to belong to a group, but I don't agree that the average teenager is sloppily dressed. The average teen apparel is blue jeans, often so tight there is little room to be sloppy in, or elephant pants and a shirt or sweater. So I suppose a person dressed in a large sweater is a slob.

Also, "psychedelic" was last year's fad. Styles are now feminine: elephant pants, lace, satin, etc. Therefore, any "teeny-bopper" dressed in such fashion has reached the limit. Last year's limit.

Naturally, there will be a limit. Aren't their limits to everything? However, I consider the limit a 40 or 50 year-old lady with her grey hair piled high on her head. She wears shirt-tails, micro skirts, colored stockings, chunky shoes, and an iron cross around her neck.

There are quite a few like her and can be found downtown any summer afternoon.

No one can deny that the language is rather undesirable, but what else goes on in the world besides drinking, sex, and production of smutty books and dirty jokes? What should we talk about, the weather?

I have yet to hear anyone speak of getting caught in bed with her boyfriend. No regular attendant of the Rec speaks in such a manner. It is probable that this story was misinterpreted. No human being of stable mind wants that kind of publicity.

In every area there are a few boozers and they will brag about it. They only drink because it's available, not from their parents, but from their friends, who look old enough to buy it.

Everyone has gone through or will go through this stage. It is a stage where there is a need for responsibility. If we have it, we are proud. If we don't have it, we invent an independence, false as it may be. Our children will, one day, pass this stage where the whole world seems to turn its back to you, but they'll pass it in a different way. "We have the makings of responsible adults." Let us learn to use our responsibility now.

M.E.

Amen

In response to your "Letters to the Editor" column of March 12/69, I would like to make a few comments of my own.

The opinion of Mr. Hache was quite fair but that of Sammie Shirley was very harsh and in my own opinion exaggerated. She makes a flash judgment of all teens and tries to make it sound that all female teens at the rec are bed-tramps and all

male members are slobs.

This is an outrage. As a member of the Rec Teen Town I know most of the teens in the base area and I'll tell the readers of this column that 98% are good joes. True the language of 35% is not fit but in many instances this is their only fault. Often these are the people who work and help to have a dance each week. Their good-heartedness greatly overshadows this fault.

For the most part parents and adults are interested and do care about what happens but aren't always sure of our approval to their help. Again I'll say to anyone who wants to help Teen Town — it would be greatly appreciated.

To the point of vandalism this is very true and is frowned upon by the Teen Town and the greatest majority of teens. To this point any person who is a known problem is not permitted into a Teen Town dance.

Another point was that of teens and police. Being a policeman's son I have the pleasure of knowing most of the base police and feel I can safely say they are behind us. In this I mean they give us a fair shake. As for a policeman at our dance we had one. For the greater part he kept things under control. My only beef was that he wanted us to come to him if trouble arose instead of him watching for it. He was a fine officer and would still be there but due to finances we can no longer afford him.

Many adults wonder what the younger generation is coming to. I wish I could give you the answer, but I can't. I can only give you my own reason for what's driving them there.

I feel teens are gradually moving away from all set standards of society such as school, home, church, etc. and here is my explanation why. People tend to look at the outer person rather than the inner person.

In closing I would like to invite all and any persons interested (pro or con) to Teen Town meetings Sundays at 7:00 PM. I assure you any and all points of view will be appreciated.

Eldon McKeigan

A ROLE FOR THE CANADIAN FORCES

means cheap transportation and an inexpensive way to keep warm. In turn, the availability of labour will hasten exploitation. As people move in, the area must increase in importance, and perhaps then the polar basin might become the modern Mediterranean.

The End

Any course we can take to ensure our sovereignty over and the rapid and orderly development of our Arctic will pay Canada great dividends. Development of the Arctic could restore a sense of direction (about whose lack we complain so much) and also make us the wealthiest people on the earth.

We, the armed forces of Canada could, and should play a major role in the development of this — our Frontier.

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Major-General H. A. Sparling C.B.E., D.S.O., CD, accompanied by CWO S. G. Wilt, presented the C.D. to the following members of 3 RCHA (L. to R.) Cpl. A. B. Bekkema, Cpl. T. F. Camplin, Cpl. D. Kerdlil, Cpl. C. M. Moore and Cpl. D. E. Vincent.

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The Regiment was honoured when, on 7 March, the newly appointed Colonel Commandant of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery, MGen H. A. Sparling CBE DSO CD, reviewed the Regiment as the Inspecting Officer at the Change of Command Parade.

General Sparling arrived at the Main Gate of Selkirk Lines at 1540 hrs. where he reviewed the Quarter Guard. He then proceeded to the Regimental Drill Hall where the Regiment was awaiting his arrival. During the inspection, the 3 RCHA Trumpet Band played appropriate music, much to the pleasure of the many assembled guests. Upon completion of the inspection, the Regiment marched past in column of route and then advanced in Review Order. Then the highlight of the ceremonies took place.

LCol R. G. Heitshu, CD, having marched his Regiment past for the last time, came forward and signed the official Change of Command document. With the Colonel Commandant looking on, LCol CR Simonds, CD, then signed the document, shook hands with the out-going CO, and took his place in front of the Regiment as its new Commanding Officer. LCol Simonds then marched his Regiment past as LCol Heitshu took the salute.

During the ceremonies, LCol Heitshu said goodbye to the Regiment, thanked them for the complete support it had given him, and wished the new CO much success in the future. General Sparling also said a few words, pointing out that it was really a 'simonds' day since the new CO's father, LGen G. G. Simonds, a renowned Gunner whose last regular appointment was Chief of the General Staff, was in attendance. (Historical Note: MGen Sparling for a period of time was the CRA of 5 Div when the Division was commanded by LGen Simonds.)

Upon the conclusion of the parade there was an all-ranks 'Happy Hour' in the Junior Ranks Club during which the Regiment presented LCol Heitshu with a hand-tooled, gold-plated scale model of A 32-Pounder Muzzle Loading Gun.

The evening was concluded with a mixed dinner and Ball at the Officer's Mess where further presentations were made.

CHANGE OF COMMAND

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Lt./Col. R. G. Heitshu takes final march past from 3 RCHA and new Commanding Officer Lt./Col. C. R. Simonds.



Final handshake after signing the Change of Command documents. (L. to R.) Lt./Col. R. G. Heitshu, Maj-Gen. H. A. Sparling and Lt./Col. C. R. Simonds.



Major M. D. Calnan presenting Mrs. R. G. Heitshu with a bouquet of carnations.

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What happens when a service wife suddenly becomes a service widow? What action is taken by the service? What benefits can she expect to receive? How does she get these benefits? When does she receive these benefits?

These and many other questions are often raised concerning the death of a serviceman. The answers can be easily misconstrued, particularly during the time of bereavement. Occasionally the information is distorted or exaggerated.

Let us assume that a serviceman meets death under conditions such as a fatal automobile accident, drowned while fishing, killed while hunting, or killed while on duty — e.g. flying.

Upon notification by the appropriate authorities, the military police notify the Base Commander (BComd) the Base Personnel Administration Officer, the appropriate Chaplain, and the Base Surgeon. These are the only people that are informed before the next-of-kin (NOK).

The BComd sends a priority signal to the Canadian Forces Headquarters and the base surgeon calls the coroner. The chaplain immediately makes a personal visit to the NOK if the NOK is located in the vicinity, if not, he contacts the appropriate clergy where the NOK lives or makes a personal phone call.

Once the NOK is notified, the parent unit and command headquarters are notified by priority message. A letter of condolence is dispatched by the BComd and a brief statement may be released to the press. Furthermore, an officer is detailed to assist the bereaved family with the administrative details and funeral arrangements.

The funeral may be a military or a civilian funeral. The NOK has this option. The NOK also the option as to the place of interment. If the place of interment is other than the place of death, an officer, man of friend accompanies the remains to the selected place.

If the NOK elects a military funeral, all costs of the funeral are paid by the department of national defence. If the NOK elects to have a funeral that is semi-military, semi-civilian, a portion of the funeral expenses may be paid by the department of national defence. For example, up to \$140.00 may be applied to the cost of the casket and shell.

Normally, a summary investigation or a board of inquiry is convened to determine such factors as the cause of death, whether death was attributable to military service, whether any claims for compensation may arise, or whether other people were involved in the cause of death.

A committee of Adjustment is appointed to deal with the estate of the deceased. Any personal belongings found on the deceased, in the immediate vicinity, or in quarters (no PMQ's are impounded). Articles such as clothing, wallet, watch, rings, credit cards, car, boat, etc., are all impounded and forwarded to the NOK as soon as practical. However, any money found on the deceased or in his belongings is turned over to the accounting officer. This money is then credited to the individuals pay account. Payment cannot be made to anyone without direct authority from Canadian Forces Headquarters (CFHQ).

What then are the benefits that the NOK is entitled to? Let us assume that the NOK is the wife of the deceased.

Within two weeks, the widow receives a letter from CFHQ providing her with a summary of the benefit entitlements. If death occurs while directly connected

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with military service, she is entitled to benefits from the following scheme:

- a. Canadian Pension Plan, plus
- b. Canadian Forces Superannuation Act, plus
- c. Supplementary Death Benefits (if the deceased contributed to this plan), plus
- d. Pension Act.

If death is not attributable directly to military causes, she is entitled to benefits under A, B and C only.

A. CANADA PENSION PLAN

The benefits provided by this plan are:

- a. a death benefit of \$500.00 cash.
- b. a widow's pension of \$64.06 per month (regardless of rank).

This portion of the pension is received by the widow up to the age of 65. After the age of 65 she receives \$137.50 per month.

- c. A children's pension of \$25.00 per month per child for the first 4 children. For each additional child, \$12.50 per month. This portion of the pension is payable to the children up to the age of 18.

All of these benefits are payable to the widow for life or until she remarries.

B. CANADIAN FORCES SUPERANNUATION ACT

This benefit depends on the length of service:

- 1. when service is less than 10 years, and
- 2. when service is more than 10 years.

(1) when service is less than 10 years, the widow and any children under 18 years of age are entitled jointly to the return of the contribution OR a cash termination allowance.

The return of contributions consists of the accumulation of the contributions a serviceman

has paid into the Superannuation Fund.

The cash termination allowance is the equivalent of 1 months pay for each year of service.

Whichever amount is the largest that is the amount that is paid.

(2) When service is more than 10 years, the act covers two aspects;

- 1. The widow's allowance and (II) the children's allowance.
- 1. THE WIDOW'S ALLOWANCE

The widow receives an allowance annually, known as the "BASIC ALLOWANCE". This allowance is calculated by taking the best 6 years of salary and dividing this total by 6 to get the average annual sum. One percent of this sum is multiplied by number of pensionable years served. (However, the number of pensionable years cannot exceed 35 in this calculation.) If the widow does not remarry, she receives this allowance for life. If she does remarry, the allowance is stopped on the day prior to her remarriage. If her second husband dies, she is eligible to apply for reinstatement of the allowance.

(II) THE CHILDREN'S ALLOWANCE

The children also get an annual allowance paid monthly. This is calculated by taking one-fifth of the "BASIC ALLOWANCE" for each child. However, the maximum children's allowance cannot exceed a total of four-fifths of the "BASIC ALLOWANCE". The children receive this allowance to the age of 18. 1 child — one-fifth of the basic allowance; 2 children — two-fifths of basic allowance; 3 children — three-fifths of basic allowance; 4 children — four-fifths of basic

allowance; 5 children — four-fifths of basic allowance; 6 children — four-fifths of basic allowance.

SUPPLEMENTARY DEATH BENEFITS PLAN

The widow receives an amount equal to her husband's annual gross pay and allowances OR the nearest multiple of \$250.00 above the annual pay and allowances.

The minimum payments, however, would never be less than:

- a. \$3000 — for ranks below MWO
- b. \$5000 — for MWO and above.

NOTE: The serviceman MUST be a contributor if the widow is to receive this particular benefit. Each serviceman is automatically under this plan if he joined after 1 July 1954. Those who were in the service prior to 1 July 1954 had to elect to join this plan.

D. PENSION ACT

NOTE: This benefit is applicable ONLY IF DEATH WAS DIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH MILITARY SERVICE. The amount of this pension is the same for all ranks up to and including that of Colonel.

The widow receives:

- a. \$2,100 per annum, plus
- b. up to a maximum of \$720 per annum for the first child, plus
- c. up to a maximum of \$528.00 per annum for the second child, plus
- d. up to a maximum of \$432.00 per annum for each additional child.

The actual amount paid to each child is decided by the Board of Adjustment.

To illustrate the benefits, let us take an example and assume that a serviceman meets death under conditions which were NOT attributable to military service and the following particulars applied:

- a. Years of pensionable service — 15.
- b. Average annual wage of the best 6 years — \$6100.
- c. Number of children — 4
- d. A contributor to the Supplementary Death Benefit Plan.

Under these circumstances, the widow is entitled to the following benefits in cash:

- a. From Canada Pension Plan \$500.00
- b. From Supplementary Death Benefits Plan \$6,250.00

Total Cash \$6750.00 (received within a few days of death)

In Pension, the widow is entitled to:

- a. From Canada Pension Plan For widow \$64.06 per month; for children \$25.00 x 4 — \$100.00 per month — \$164.06.
- B. From Canadian Forces Superannuation Act.

For widow \$6100 x .01 x 15 — \$915.00 per annum (basic allowance); for children 4/5 x \$915 — \$732.00 per annum. Total \$1647.00 per annum.

Therefore: \$1647 divided by 12 equals \$137.25 per month, or a total pension of \$301.31 per month (\$164.06 plus \$137.25)

(The total of the children's portion decreases accordingly as each child reaches the age of 18.)

If the same serviceman died while DIRECTLY CONNECTED WITH MILITARY SERVICE, the widow received a further pension of: (from the Pension Act — and assuming that the children were assessed the maximum amounts by the Board of Adjustment).

- a. for widow, \$2100 per annum, plus
 - b. for first child \$720 per annum, plus
 - c. for second child \$528 per annum, plus
 - d. for each additional child, \$432 x 2 — \$864 per annum.
- TOTAL: — \$4212 per annum or, \$351 per month.

The widow or NOK automatically receives all the necessary instructions and forms for the above benefits. Remember that these benefits and procedures are basic only.

Other benefits are also available. One such benefit is the educational benefit for children. If a child continues his education his benefits can continue until the age of 24. If the child is in the upper 20% of his class and continues to further his education his benefits can continue up to the age of 30.

If the widow remarries, her portion of the benefits terminate; however, the children's portion of the benefits continue until their age of termination.

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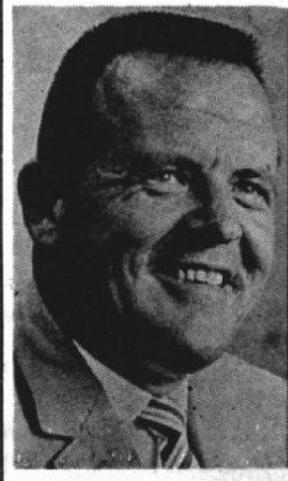
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When his brake lights come on it's the signal for you to brake, too. If he swerves, you swerve. If he manages to avoid an accident you'll be able to avoid one, too, if you have sharp reflexes and plenty of luck going for you.

There's a safer way to do it.

You can get a head start on the guy ahead by looking ahead. This will enable you to see what's happening at the same time he does or maybe even before.

This can give you extra seconds to change a near miss (or possibly an accident) into a no-sweat defensive action.

You'll be reacting to the action. Not reacting to another driver's reaction to the action.

Lift up your eyes and scan far ahead for what's happening, while, of course, staying aware of what's going on in your immediate vicinity.

Be A Blood Donor . . . Not A Blood User

Charlie X, a senior serviceman, sat in his car waiting for the commissionaire to raise the barrier at the gates of Camp Pfoeggbound. The weather was cold and rainy.

"Why in H — doesn't someone come and lift that barrier? I told Maggie I'd be home for supper. The whole place is probably gone for coffee break." Charlie was an angry man and reacted angrily to many minor frustrations.

"Boy, what a great TD trip. Fine party, good booze, and \$100 winner in that poker game . . . little headache though, stomach upset . . . glad I didn't eat breakfast, my coffee and cigarette didn't even taste good. Whew! I'm getting too old for those late night poker games. Ah, here's the commissionaire . . ."

Charlie X departed Camp Pfoeggbound at 0800 hours and was last heard at 10:15 hours when he mumbled a few *pain wracked words* to the ambulance attendant.

The names and places are fictional; the situation actually happened.

Anyone who reads the above account can remember times when he has gotten *angry* or driven when *hung over* and tired and nothing happened.

So what's the problem?

The problem is this: Although any of the above factors (*anger, fatigue, hangover, or inadequate diet*) singly might not be an important factor in accident causation, they can cause performance degradation which may be *critical* in emergencies. When an emergency occurs we have to be as *alert* as possible. Fatigue, anger, hunger, and hangovers are certainly not conducive to *alert, decisive thinking* or actions and they have all been incriminated as primary or contributing causes of vehicle accidents. Together the above mentioned factors can create a chain of events that makes an accident inevitable!

How many times have we acted impulsively because of anger? Each of us can remember instances when we over-reacted because of temper. Can we really afford impulsive acts while driving.

We all know that *alcohol* is a *depressant* and that the hangover is the body's reaction to large amounts of alcohol which contains small amounts of *metabolic poisons*. Even alcohol itself is a *metabolic poison* in that it actively competes with the cells of the body of oxygen. The body reacts by generally slowing down. Unfortunately, *the brain is the most susceptible* to this slowing process. Can we afford this in a high performance vehicle?

All of us know that fatigue also slows us down. Discriminate tasks become difficult if not impossible. Repetitive tasks show rapid performance deterioration. Judgment can be impaired. We also should know that improper diet or lack of food can add to the effects of fatigue.

What hasn't been apparent to us is that all the above factors are *additive!* Each makes the other a little *worse*. It is this additive component that particularly makes the difference in one's ability to cope with an emergency successfully.

When we are tired or hung over, we are more edgy than normal. We are more easily angered. If angered, our attention is usually focused on the cause of our anger, which can lead to preoccupation. This preoccupation can cause us to forget items which may be life saving in an emergency situation.

Next time you drive on temporary duty, remember Charlie X. Get a good night's sleep, eat a good breakfast, arrive back home safely, and avoid becoming a statistic.

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Safety First

A recent incident at a CFB swimming pool, is related as follows:

All was serene one evening at pool side with a lifeguard on duty. All of a sudden a woman screamed, "Help, Help, I'm drowning". The lifeguard made no move to jump in and save her. Again she screamed "Help, Help, I'm drowning." Still the lifeguard made no move to help her. Finally a spectator jumped in and saved her.

The spectator went over and asked the lifeguard why he didn't rescue the drowning woman. "I can't swim," replied the lifeguard.

Spectator: "You can't swim, how did you ever get the job as a lifeguard?"

Lifeguard: "I'm bilingual."

Make Sure You're On The Right End!!



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We Blundered!



Last Issue's Kiddies' Korner we goofed!! Chantel Beaudett is NOT a FOSTER child. She is the 1969 Cystic Fibrosis POSTER Child. Remember others during Cystic Fibrosis Week.

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Denise Ducarme, daughter of MWO and Mrs. M. A. Ducarme dreams of warmer climes.

Pipe Dream

Biographer Finis Farr in his book *BLACK CHAMPION*, said of former Heavyweight Champion Jack Johnson, who reigned from 1908 to 1915, "Johnson could not believe that anything so glorious as an automobile, (in 1904) could ever do harm." After numerous arrests all during his life for traffic offenses, Johnson was killed in 1946 when he lost control of his car while travelling through North Carolina.

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Now everything is born again
all up and down the earth,
for it is Easter morn again —
the morning of rebirth.
And everything is full again
of faith, and hope, and love.
— Aileen Fisher

How did Easter get its name? The word comes from the Teutonic festival of the Spring sun, *Eastre*. It was the death of Winter and the birth of Spring. The time of Christ's resurrection coincided with the rebirth of nature with new green growing plants and flowers. These have become symbols of all that Easter means.

Fresh flowers for Easter needn't be expensive to be effective. Look at some Japanese floral arrangements for ideas of what can be done with two, three or five blooms and some branches or greenery and an interesting container.

Eggs have been used by many people in many lands to celebrate their Spring festivals and are now one of the most familiar symbols of Easter. In Greece and Rumania eggs are colored red to express the joy of the Easter season. When friends meet on Easter Day each knocks a red egg against the egg of the other person and the greeting, "Christ is risen!" is exchanged. The Ukrainian Easter eggs are truly works of art with the intricate designs of flowers and religious subjects.

One of the delights of Easter for children is an egg hunt. At our house the eggs usually are just plain bright colors, but there's an easy and effective way to two-tone them. Dye hard-cooked eggs in the usual way, then dribble rubber cement on them in swirls. Re-dip the eggs in a second color and then peel off the rubber cement. The first color will make interesting patterns where the rubber cement was. Just be sure not to use colors that will combine to form an unsightly gray.

The Origin of the Easter Lilies

Within the rich man's garden
Full many a flower was seen,
With crowns of gold and crimson
On cups of emerald green.

They brought the dead King hither
And every flower in 'bloom
Bowed down its head in sorrow
About the Saviour's tomb.

But see! the white winged angels
Have rolled the stone away,
And 'mid the flowers only
The white grave cements lay.

Next day they sought to find them,
Lo! rising where they fell
Like the hand of an angel
Waved there — a lily's bell.

So pure, so white, so spotless,
It pointed in the air,
As if to tell newcomers
That He had risen there.

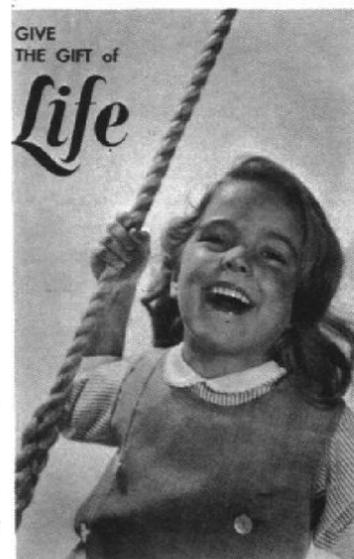
Born of His white robes fallen
Like white leaves folded up,
They found a scepter golden and small
Within each fragrant cup.

And so among the blossoms
Amidst the rich man's bowers,
Was born the Easter lily,
The angel of the flowers.
— Author Unknown

Manitoba's "Timmy" for 1969



This year's "Timmy" is Jeffrey Mossey, son of Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Mossey of CFB Shilo. As "Timmy", Jeffrey represents all handicapped children in the province who are helped by Easter Seal contributions. We at CFB Winnipeg donate to this campaign through our United Way contributions.



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SAFFRON BREAD

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| 1 cup milk | 2 tsp. salt |
| 1/3 cup warm water | 5 1/2 cups unsifted all-purpose flour |
| 2 tbsp. sugar | Pinch of saffron |
| 1 envelope dry yeast | 18 oz. pkg. mixed peel |
| 1/4 cup soft butter | 2 eggs, unbeaten |

Scald the milk, add butter and saffron, and let stand until lukewarm. Combine water, sugar and yeast, and allow to dissolve. Then add milk mixture, eggs, salt, and 2 1/2 cups flour. Beat until smooth.

Remove beaters and add remaining flour gradually, mixing with a wooden spoon and then by hand. Work in the peel.

Turn dough out on a floured board and knead until smooth, working in more flour until dough loses its stickiness. Place in a greased bowl and lightly oil the top. Cover and let rise until doubled.

Punch down and shape into buns. Then form a smaller ball and place on top of the first. Cover and let rise another 40 mins.

Brush with a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 2 tbsp. water. Bake on greased pan at 425° for 15-20 mins. or until lightly browned.

Garden Plots (PMQ Council)

Garden lots will be available again this year. These lots will be allotted on a first come first serve basis. Cutoff date will be April 30th. Get your name in early. Plots can be applied for by phone or letter to:

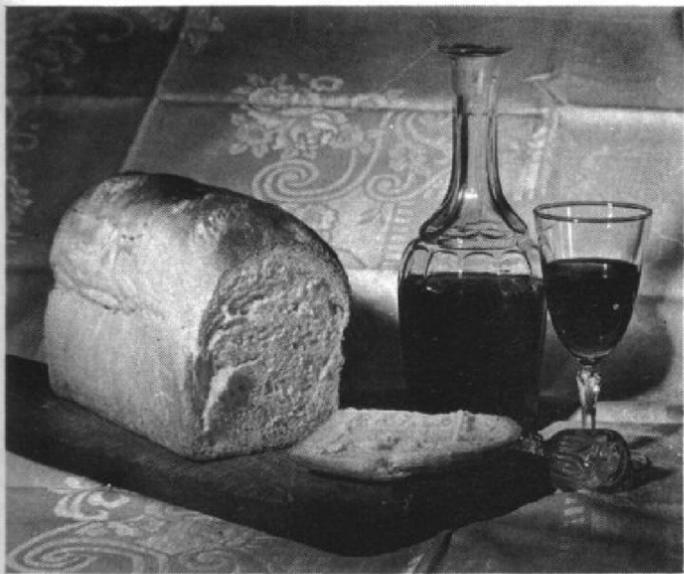
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Holy Week Meditation

by Padre O. A. Hopkins



"this is my Body . . . this is my Blood . . ."

The annual commemoration of the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ is about to take place. Together, two great holy days proclaim the deepest truths of the Christian faith — that God redeems man (Good Friday), and that God raises man to life eternal (Easter Day).

This year, Christians will observe Good Friday and Easter Day against a background of urgent concern for RENEWAL within the Church. There is nothing new in the concept. Continual change is a characteristic of all living organisms and obviously the Church has always been changing. We can detect it in the Bible as we move from Jesus' earthly ministry to the work and teaching of St. Paul. We are conscious of cataclysmic change as we move from the mediaeval church through the Reformation, and from the world of Martin Luther to the world of Martin Luther King. Change is inevitable. We can only influence the direction of the change and its speed.

As we approach Holy Week, we need to be reminded that there is an aspect of renewal which is all-important — the renewal of the individual. Unless individual Christians have their own personal lives rededicated in a personal commitment to Christ, nothing much can possibly come from the frantic programmes to renew the whole Church. The Eastern Orthodox Church has an approach to modern man which is strangely lacking in the western churches. The key word in their approach is humility. The Christians in the eastern churches will be particularly praying for humility during Holy Week since the Eastern Orthodox Church relates penitence to humility.

Humility, properly understood, could be our greatest need. Humility is not that timid self-distrust that is not prepared to take the risk of bearing responsibilities. Humility is not the negation of ability nor the renunciation of constructive aggressiveness. Rather it comprises in part:

- a sense of littleness in the immensity of the universe;
- a sense of brevity in the timelessness of history;
- a sense of ignorance amidst the profundities of nature;
- a sense of incoherence in one's self;
- a sense of temporality amid the inevitability of death;
- a sense of concern for one's family;
- a sense of precariousness amid the dangers of life;
- a sense of insecurity in the economic rat race;
- a sense of helplessness amid the international conflicts.

The experience of the first Christians on the first Easter challenges us as Christians today to be very humble as to our own ability to renew the Church and the world and to expect great things from God. There are few who would deny the stark reality and the sublime truth of the story of the Crucifixion. Suffering and sacrifice speak to man's deepest condition, and are hard to deny. The shattering tragedy and despair of Good Friday colours the accounts of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ. No fictitious historian could have invented the disciples' spirit of disbelief which haunts the Resurrection story, such as, "And they, when they had heard that He was alive, and had been seen of her, believed not." In an atmosphere of incredibility, the belief in the risen Christ was born in the hearts of the first disciples, and at Pentecost, when the full meaning of the Resurrection burst on them, they were transformed into a group of people so filled with power and grace that they changed the course of history.

The Resurrection proclaims the permanence of that unique quality we discern in the soul which, if lost, leaves nothing worth preservation in the world. The Resurrection is the continual challenge that, by the grace of God, the Church can discard its grave clothes of unfaithfulness, lack of love and timid belief, and rise with new faith, courage and charity to take Christ's saving grace into every area of life. With the victory of Easter, a revived conviction of eternal life could bring back a lost grandeur to an exhausted world and fill the daily round of the common man with new zest and responsibility.

The Resurrection can be experienced by us today, but we . . . must first humble ourselves and be prepared to make the experiment of faith with our families.

Protestant Ladies' Guild

Ladies wishing an afternoon away from home which would prove interesting and inspiring, may volunteer to help veterans at Deer Lodge Hospital. This is a very worthwhile project. Please phone 837-6261 or 888-4560.

Ladies not able to attend monthly Guild meetings, but who would like to help with projects carried on by the Guild in aid of the Chapel and Sunday School can be of great assistance. We need ladies willing to sew, knit, phone, etc. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Scott at 837-6261.

If you're new on the Base and would like a visit from a mem-

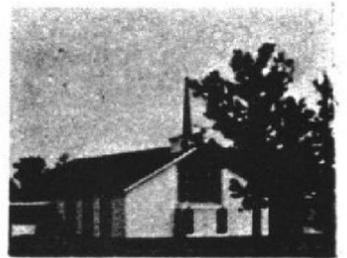
ber of the Guild or a Padre regarding Chapel activities, please contact the Chapel Secretary, Mrs. Mireault, at Local 417.

"Bring and Buy" Sale

The Protestant Ladies' Guild invites all members and friends to our regular meeting, Tuesday April 8th at 8 p.m. in the Chapel.

A "Bring and Buy" Sale will be held. Contribute any article you wish: knitting, sewing, baking, books, records, white elephants, you name it!

Come out and bring your neighbor for a real "fun" evening.



HOLY WEEK SERVICES

North Site

Protestant Chapel
Chaplains

Maj. O. A. Hopkins—Local 417
Capt. H. Bill—Local 544

March 30 — Palm Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service and Sermon

Guest Preacher
Chaplain T. C. Jackson,
Command Chaplain (P)

April 4 — Good Friday
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service and Sermon

April 6 — Easter Sunday
11:00 a.m.—Divine Service and Sermon

12:00—Ecumenical Communion Service

Our Lady of the Airways
Chaplain

Capt. Melvin Arsenault—Local 272

March 30 — Palm Sunday
8:30 and 11:00—Blessing of Palm, Procession and Mass

7:00 p.m.—Community Celebration of Penance and Confession
8:00 p.m.—Mass

April 3 — Holy Thursday
4:30 and 8:00—Mass

April 4 — Good Friday
3:00 p.m.—Solemn Liturgical Service

April 5 — Holy Saturday
12 Midnight—Easter Vigil Service

April 6 — Easter Sunday
9:00 and 11:00—Mass

8:00 p.m.—Mass

No Sunday School on Palm Sunday and Easter Sunday
South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel

Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993

April 4 — Good Friday
11:00—Divine Service

12:00—Holy Communion (Lutheran)

April 6 — Easter Sunday
9:30—Holy Communion (ACC)

11:00—Divine Service
12:00—Holy Communion (UCC)

St. George's Chapel
Chaplain

Father John H. MacGregor

March 30 — Palm Sunday
9:00 and 11:00—Blessing of Palm, Procession and Mass

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday —
Mass at 5:00 p.m.

April 3 — Holy Thursday
9:00 p.m.—Mass of the Last Supper

After Mass—Evening Prayer—the Night Watch

April 4 Good Friday
3:00—Service or God's Word and Prayer, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion

7:00 p.m.—Stations of the Cross

April 5 — Holy Saturday
12 Midnight—Easter Vigil, Baptismal Liturgy and Mass

April 6 — Easter Sunday
9:00 and 11:00—Mass

Confessions — Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Chapels Aid Friendship Centre



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The Indian and Metis Friendship Centre recently received a cheque for \$243.00 on behalf of the Protestant congregation and organizations at CFB Winnipeg.

Major O. A. Hopkins, acting base chaplain, presented the cheque to Mrs. Bears, a volunteer worker at the Friendship Centre. L. to R. Mrs. Bears; Mrs. W. Campaigne, representing the Ladies' Guild, Padre Hopkins, and Corporal Ron Coe of the Chapel Committee.

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Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips and Laurie Logan

With the Jog-a-Thon in its third week there seems to be a number of hardy souls hanging on, with some over the 100 mile mark, and the majority still getting into the swing of things. By the time the outdoor track dries out there may be many who have their medal wrapped up and are just running for the fun of it. Come the end of May the Rec Centre will have to bring in a truckload of medals for the joggers.

The CFB Winnipeg hockey team took part in the Zone III playoffs held at Moose Jaw 23-25 Feb. and finished fourth on the strength of two wins, two losses, two ties. Victors in the tournament were CFB Rivers who upset favoured Moose Jaw to win the round. Two officials from our league, Roy Mosher and Ed Lawson, served as linesmen in the playoffs.

This should prove a blow to a few male egos. The Canton Ohio Y won a 3000 mile marathon in 4 1/2 days and one of the team members was a beautiful 25 year-old girl who did 208 miles or an average of 46 miles per day. And we have three months to do the same distance.

Another woman of note is Cpl. Doreen Glenn from 16 Hangar. She was a member of the St. Vital Grads, Senior Ladies Basketball champs for Manitoba who journeyed to Victoria B.C. for the Canadian finals. Manitoba lost to Victoria in the final game.

For the golfers Shell's Wonderful World of Golf will be filming at St. Charles C.C. 30 May and fans will be allowed to participate as the gallery. This column hopes to have more golf news of interest to base hackers.

Knocking our National hockey team has become another favourite Canadian pastime, and I find it hard to understand why people can't accept the fact that the Nats are the best we can produce, *under the circumstances and at this time.*

Many of these players have a heavy university course load to labour under, and cannot give their maximum to hockey, yet this was the only way Canada could get players on a National team. While it is not the best system, it is the *only* system at present, and the moaners should accept this fact, and relax.

There is a glimmer of hope on the horizon. The Hockey Canada set-up, created by John Munro and enlisting Max Bell of Calgary, noted hockey enthusiast as president, may be part of the answer. Chairman of the finance committee is Ian D. Sinclair, president of the CPR, world's largest transportation system, and this man associates only with winners.

If Canada can convince the International Ice Hockey Federation to allow instant reinstatement of professionals the way may be cleared for certain highly talented players to participate on the National team, then be welcomed back into pro ranks. Russia would likely support this move, and Bunny Ahearne has even given indication of his approval, though certain smaller countries might object. Whatever the outcome of this summer's IIHF meeting it looks as if the future of our National team should be brighter.

Yet another opinion comes from Eddie Reigle who left Canada to coach Swedish, Swiss and West German national teams and has 11 years experience observing the European hockey scene. He feels that the NHL expansion has been coped with and we can expect to see better players coming to the Nats from Universities and minor leagues. The Russians are always at their best come tournament time and even at that almost fell apart in panic when Sweden took a 2-1 lead in their first meeting. It was the Swedish failure to start hitting when they had the Soviets off balance that cost them a win. Reigle feels our Nats will improve tremendously as the players mature and will eventually be at the top in world competition.

I think we need a little more patience sports fans. Accept the fact that being a Canadian is no guarantee of world hockey supremacy. It took England a few years to regain a leading role in world soccer, and the U.S. may lose the baseball crown to Japan at some future date. The next problem for hockey will be getting East Germany into the country.

L. L.

Bowling News

At a meeting held on March 16, the following executive was elected to the Westwin Bowling Council for the coming year: Harry Jurgens, President, Jim Matters, Vice-President and Donna Dumas, Secretary. These people will take over after the Banquet and will co-ordinate bowling for the next twelve months. Postings, anyone?

Here's a challenge for the Mixed, Intersection, Ladies' and Teen League bowlers. The Bowl-a-Thon that was mentioned in the last issue is going to be a reality on Monday, April 7. Can you bowl 15 games — all in one night? Come and try. The entry fee will be \$5.00 and bowling will start at 3:00 p.m. The handicap will be based on 200. Further details will be posted on the bulletin board at the lanes. Get your name in early for this big wind-up event.

The junior bowlers have one night of regular bowling left and contrary to what has been stated all 12 teams will participate in the Playoffs which will be rolled on April 11, 18 and 25. "A" Division will consist of the teams in the first 6 places and "B" Division will be the remaining 6 teams. The winning team from each division will be determined by total pinfall and they will be told after March 28 at what time they will bowl.

Play Ball! !

Early as it may seem the intersection fastball league is in the news and if the efforts of the organizers are successful 1969 may be a banner year for the sport on this base. Maj Scanlon and Capt. Lynch have shown their enthusiasm by assisting Sgt. Dick St. Louis in getting things underway and all base personnel will be canvassed with regards to their intention of playing ball this season. If anyone feels they have been missed please call the Rec Centre at 511 and give them your name, section, and playing position. With all these joggers about there may be more people out playing ball this spring. In past years the dependents fielded a very competitive team and contributed in a big way to keeping the league together when other teams were folding up like wet paper bags. I hope the new league executive, whoever they be, won't try to exclude these young fellows.

Minor Hockey

Thanks are extended to the following coaches who generously donated their time and effort in promoting good hockey and sportsmanship: Cpl. Swanson, Capt. Parent, Cpl. Scott, Capt. Fulham, Ricky Hubbs, Pte. Pinke, Greg James and Cpl. Barry Iverson. Many thanks are also extended to Cpl. Logan and Sgt. Osborne for their work with the Carnival team, and to Cpl. J. Richard who has contributed much to the success of minor hockey at our Community Club in the past few years.



Rockets, Atom League Champs; Coach, Cpl. J. Richard. Back row l. to r. Lorne Baldwinson, Donny Osborne, David Fulham, Dale Curry, Stephen Register, David Worley, Gordon Stone. Front row l. to r. Pat St. Louis, Mark Locano, Randy Gillan, David James, Mitch Smith, Doug Swanson, Stephen Bangle.



Bruins, winners of House League Trophy; Coach, Rich Hubbs Back row l. to r. Paul Carnegie, Daniel Blais, James Palaschuck, G. Thomas, Rick Hubbs (Coach). Front row l. to r. Aaron Shypit, Christopher McCorkell, Daniel Worley, Ron Rice. Missing: David Wessen, D. McKenzie and Robbie Logan.

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Sgt. Wes Keech

by Russ Phillips

Whenever the talk turns to minor sport around here, one name invariably pops up. Wes Keech, anybody will tell you, is not just connected with it, he *is* minor sports on this Base. Wes himself, with characteristic understatement, admits that he enjoys working with the younger set, but hastens to point out that he is not alone in his various youth projects. But no matter how you look at it, one thing is certain, Wes Keech believes in young people and thinks they should be given every opportunity to prove themselves in the sport of their choice. Backing up his convictions with action, he devotes a good deal of his time, money and energy to this end.

Once a hockey player—

Although interested in all sports, hockey is no doubt nearest and dearest to his heart. Most of his active hockey career was centred around his hometown of Barrhead Alberta. There he played Intermediate "B" and the Senior League as a goaltender. In the 1947-48 season his team won the Intermediate "B" Alberta Championships. After his enlistment in Oct. 1951, Wes played little organized hockey, and it was at Greenwood that his interest turned to minor hockey. Posted to Winnipeg in March 1963, he found minor sports here at a very low ebb, with no place to go but up. So up it went, much due to the able and untiring efforts of one Wes Keech. During his four year stint as Westwin Community Club Sports Director the youngsters have won several divisional hockey titles. In other fields of endeavor, he helped organize and maintain a junior softball league here, in 1967. The same season, he and Sgt Harold Webb turned out a pretty good bantam Lacrosse team. It is interesting to note that the boys advanced 3 games into the City League finals that year. Doubly interesting when you consider that at the beginning of the season those same boys hardly knew a lacrosse stick from a load of hay. They hope, Wes says, to raise another bantam team this year, and to enter it in the City League.

Finances a perpetual problem

Wes has very high praise for those who work with him, Karl Hermann, Ken Murphy, Harold Webb and Keith Meers to name a few. These men and their wives says Wes, have contributed tremendously to the progression of minor sports on this Base. He adds however that increasing financial difficulties are threatening the very existence of such sports. Often such things as equipment, plus registration and ice fees must be paid out of pocket by the few who actively support the project. The receipts from dances, and bake sales etc. go toward the upkeep of the various teams but all to often these sources just aren't enough. In divulging this information, West was not complaining as he added "We do get a lot of satisfaction from working with the kids" However he said, support of any kind would be most gratefully accepted.

Very active home front

Like father like family, the Keech's are a credit to the community they live in. Ethel, who helps husband Wes out at the Westwin rink canteen, also teaches Sunday School. It seems to be ladies first with Ethel and Wes family-wise. Daughter Nora 18, studying to become a nurse, Cheryl 16 in Gr 11 and Cathy 14 appeared on the scene first. Incidentally, Cathy holds a Bronze Medallion in the Sharks Swim Club. Then came the boys. Son Bill 13, is in Playground "A" hockey, Doug 8, is in the House league and Kevin 5 plays in the Atom loop. Last but far from least is Dave, age 2. As Wes puts it "Young Dave skates a little, bats the puck a lot, no control you know but plenty of enthusiasm" Enthusiasm must be a byword in this sports minded household. The only trouble with people like Wes Keech is that no community ever has enough of his type.

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Ladies' Bowling League

The ladies bowling is creeping to a close with roll-off being scheduled for March 31st to start. After the Easter holidays they will resume again on the 14th, 16th, 21st and 23rd with the banquet following on May 2nd.

Prizes for the week March 3rd and 5th. High triple: Irene Dobson with a 633; the high single also went to Irene with a 261; and the hidden score was won by Dianne Simcoe.

Top Averages:
Joan Pongoski 212
Ve Hastings 207
Cicely Kilburn 198
Mary Hache 194
Lois Carnegie 193

Prizes for the week 10th and 12th of March: High triple — Carol Buchanan — 645; high single — Elsie Pounder — 295; and hidden score to Marie Jurgens.

Top Averages to date:
Yvonne Bailey (spare) 213
Joan Pongoski 212
Ve Hastings 209
Cicely Kilburn 198
Mary Hache 194

SUPPLY BONSPIEL

This year's edition of the annual Supply Bonspiel was held at the CFB Portage curling club 13-14-15 Feb. 69. 28 rinks competed for three events with teams coming from Edmonton, Cold Lake, Rivers, Shilo, Gimli, Beausejour, Moose Jaw, Gypsumville and Winnipeg.

The Spiel was hosted by Captain Brabant (BSupO) and WO Adam Wagner who gave of their time and talent to make this event a complete success.

Saturday evening was reserved exclusively for entertainment with a banquet and awarding of prizes followed by entertainment in all Base Messes which were declared "open" for the occasion.



Pictured above is the CFB Winnipeg rink which captured the second events in a hard fought final against the Peter Lychuk rink also from Base Supply Winnipeg, L to R - Sgt (Gabby) Hayes, Capt Al Buick (CFB Shilo awarding Trophy), Sgt Geo Reeves, Cpl Joe Lemieux and Sgt Stew Stewart.

BAMEO 'Spiel

Friday evening, March 7th, saw the successful completion of the Annual BAMEO's Bonspiel held at South Site Curling Club. With an excellent turnout, a good time was had by all. Congratulations to the winners, and to the losers: remember there's always next year.



BAMEO presenting the SJL Maskell Trophy to the winners, Skip Cpl. Atkinson, Lt. Malloy, Cpl. Smith and Pte. Trudeau (absent).



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Snipers in 3rd as Playoffs Loom

Snipers began a drive for third place on 5 Mar. that started with a 3-2 surprise win over TCHQ. After Ivison and McLeod had scored TC settled back to coast to a win but Snipers took off to pound in three goals. LeGras and Regts tied the score, then LeGras took advantage of virtually no defensive coverage to whip in the winner, from Regts.

Lipsett sagged in a game against ATC and Bartlett was called upon to do the damage. He scored from Whincup for the first, and got the second goal from Garis and Smith.

Accounts added to their unbeaten record, downing Snipers 4-1. Jalonen combined with Dutchin and Gallant for the opener, Debow scored the second, then with Gallant assisted on two goals by Bob Dutchin. Regts proved once again that persistence pays as he got the lone Sniper goal, aided by Gil Tapp.

March 10 was Blue Monday for ATC. With a full complement of players they were still no match for TCHQ and fell 8-0 before the sharp-shooters. Steve Higham had three goals and two assists as did Vic McLeod, Pete Etue had a big day on defence with a goal and two assists, Ivison had a goal and an assist.

Lipsett dropped into fourth place after a whitewash at the hands of Snipers. Fenske from Tapp opened scoring, then Tapp drove in two goals, assisted by Harrison and Pare.

Another big game was the Accounts — TCHQ encounter which saw Accounts finally fall from the ranks of the undefeated, and also saw a 14 game without a loss streak ended. After losing the last three matches with Accounts the TC team was out for a victory and won a well-played game, 2-0. Both goals were scored by Steve Higham, assisted by Barry Ivison.

Snipers showed an improvement over their previous scoreless tie with ATC as they downed this valiant team 5-1. Fenske was the key to the win, scoring from Tapp then assisting on goals by LeGras and Tapp. Barbeau scored for ATC with help from newcomer Dagle but Snipers put the game out of reach when Pare from Gleadall and Tapp and Tapp from LeGras scored.

Accounts ended the week in a hotly contested game with Lipsett Hall. Debow scored from Gallant then combined with Hargest to set up Gallant with the clinching goal.

On Monday 17 Mar. Accounts pushed their league lead to six points and virtually clinched first place getting goals from such Irishmen as Debow, Dutchin and Gallant. Both Debow and Dutchin had three points as did Hargest. Jalonen assisted on one and goalie Scammell gave Dutchin a pass for the last goal. Dagle of ATC broke in past the last defender to score the opposition goal.

In a rugged game highlighted by numerous penalties TCHQ downed Lipsett Hall 4-0. The return of more G Battery types gives Lipsett a big, tough, and well-staffed team, just in time for the playoffs. McLeod scored a fluke on goalie Ches Bennett, CR Smith combined with Higham for the second and scored again by sweeping in an Etue shot from the point. McLeod from Higham finished the scoring.

Zone III Champs

Success is becoming second nature for our Wpg. Bowlers as our Zone III Ten Pin team won the Zone Championship at Portage la Prairie on Mar. 13-14.

Team CAPT Jim Holcek was ably assisted by Paul Parent, Ray Lemieux, Scotty Glendenning and George Pongoski. Charlie Meyers was the team spare.

Paul Parent had high single for the meet with a 225 game. Scotty Glendenning won the Hi five with 944. The teams total pinfall for 10 games was 8317.

So congratulations to our 10 Pin Team. Our 5 Pin Team won the Zone 5 Pin Championship in Dec. so this year it was a clean sweep for Wpg. Bowlers.



Lt. Col. H. R. Janes, Acting Base Commander, presents the winning Winnipeg Kegglers with a hard earned, much deserved, memento of the Zone III Championships as Major C. E. (Chuck) Keating, chairman of the Base Recreation Council looks on.

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The CFB SHARKS — our young-uns — acquitted themselves as always in true sportsmanlike fashion. We were represented by 21 swimmers in 29 events and although we set no records, every swimmer could hold their head high, aware that they gave their best. An example of the keenness of competitions — in the first 15 events, 13 Manitoba records fell and this continued throughout the day with over 20 new records set in a total of 32 events.

In closing, congratulations are extended to Arlene Henderson, daughter of LCdr & Mrs. Bill Henderson — who has been invited to travel with the National Team on its forthcoming Canadian tour. This is an honour that Arlene can be justly proud of for a lot of hard work, self discipline and, perseverance was required over many years to win this berth.

Dave Hache

JOG-A-THON GOING STRONG

The Base Jog-a-thon is still gaining momentum. About 140 competitors are participating. The five leaders are: CWO Pilowski, 4 RCEO, 145 miles; Sgt. Eagle, P.S.U., 96 miles; Cpl. Westelaken, AMCRO, 92 miles; Sgt. Beckman, AMCRO, 89 miles; Sgt. Beswetherick, AMCRO, 78 miles.

You still have time to win a medallion before May 30. Start now!!

Voxair/Delta

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The Winnipeg Sports Car Club held its Annual Spring Thaw Rally Sunday, March 16th. Voxair/Delta was represented by only two competing teams and one "check point." Ken Boettger drove his thundering Oldsmobile, "Mushmobile" to a pre-determined point bristling with the Team insignia, to set up the "check point" in the outbaeks of the Sandilands Forest Reserve while team members Q. C. Dobrostanski and Graeme Warren in Doby's Austin 1100 and Garry Wilson, navigating a Fiat 850 tried to "zero" the point.

Both Team cars ran into problems early in the day (opposite) as both missed the first "Route Control" sign that was strategically positioned by the rally organizers. As a result, each car was "AWARDED" 15 points!! The twisting, undulating course, very tricky and often muddy, left some competitors stranded in half melted snow banks, wielding shovels and wishing that they owned a tractor instead of the dainty sports car they were driving.

The Voxair/Delta "Super Land Crab" (opposite) experienced odometer troubles and this of course took the



John Barber's Fiat 850 Spyder, one of the two Team entries with navigator Gary Wilson in the right hand seat.

Photo by T. Hardy



Driver Graeme Warren stares in dismay at the broken odometer cable of the second Voxair/Delta car as navigator Doby Dobrostanski offers helpful hints on repairs.

Photo by T. Hardy

"punch" from the accuracy that had been emitting from the homemade computer. Guess work was then the main-stay and the team, even though they did finish the race without getting lost, did pick up 51 points in penalties.

Navigator Gary Wilson in the beautiful little Voxair/Delta Fiat Spyder 850 driven by John Barber had similar problems, but they still emerged from the diminutive car smiling and laughing about the rally.

Gary has just returned to rallying after spending almost a year "Pitting" for Wayne Mitchell and his Brabham Formula 3 and racing his own cars.



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MUK LUK MARDI GRAS ★★

That's right!! The gigantic Muk Luk Marti Gras will be the "Total" weekend. It has something for everyone and will begin Friday running through to Sunday.

The Marti Gras is being held this year in conjunction with the Annual Mixed Corporal's Club Bonspiel. After Curling Friday there will be movies, a snack and dancing in the Club. Saturday the festivities will continue and will be capped by the big dance Saturday evening. This is one dance you will be permitted to attend in casual dress. There will of course be food served and the night should be a great success. Sunday, the *Associate Members* come to the fore again as they so often do. They are putting on a pancake breakfast that will be envied for years to come. Breakfast starts at 10:00 a.m. and will be followed by broomball games between the *Associate Members* and the *wives of the Regular Members* and the *Associate Wives/Girl Friends* against the *Regular Members*. Needless to say, the men will have some sort of a handicap against the girls. This should be a real panic though and is guaranteed to be one of the funniest sights you are likely to see. Sunday is finished off with a big *auction sale*. I know it sounds weird but it is a great idea and the prices will be *super cheap*. There will be such articles as car accessories, household appliances and surprise packages.

As you can see, I really mean that it is the *total weekend*. There will be something going on at all hours and should be a *blast*. There will only be one admission fee for the entire three days and that is *\$1.00 per couple for members* and only a measly *\$3.00 per couple for non members* so if you desire, bring along a guest couple.

We must, at this time, since we so seldomly do it, *THANK* the *Associate Members*. I fully realize that it is a privilege extended to them to be members but all this privilege demands is the payment of dues and possibly some assistance in setting up for a few events. However, this is not the case with the *Associate Members* here!! These people put in more time, spent more and put forth more energy than 80% of the *Regular Members* for whom this Club exists. If we had just 75 *Regular Members* that did as much for the Corporal's Club as do the *Associate Members* then we would never have any problems at all. It behoves us to extend a very sincere thanks to the *Associate Members* for all the work they have put into the Club and for the great entertainment they have provided us with on many occasions.

In closing I want to remind all you people about the coming of the Ink Spots. They will be in the Cpl's Club Sunday, April 6th and seating is limited so if you want to enjoy a great night's entertainment with one of the best groups ever, make sure you get your tickets now.

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Spring Arrives

At 1:08 p.m. on Thursday, March 20th, Spring officially begins. For the last three months, sun has been climbing steadily higher in the sky and on the 20th of this month it will reach the midpoint of its climb. On this day the sun spends as much time above the horizon as below it and for the next 6 months our days will be longer than our nights.

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Club 61

From The Tudor Lounge

As you all must know by now our Club 61 *Talent Night* is drawing near. In order to make it interesting we will have a total of 3 prizes and the winners will be announced at the close of the evening. Practice for this gala premiere will be on Wednesday 26th Apr.

Our Monte Carlo Night has been changed to a more favourable evening. On Friday the 18th of Apr. the wheels will turn, the dice will roll and the cards might fall in your favour. The fun will be on the house.

Our Club 61 Committee is getting awfully nervous. The sudden interest the members are showing seem to have them wondering if they are going to be able to meet demands. Our spies tell us that they are trying to make this summer a summer of success, but to do this they need our support, not only the dues we pay but with our participation in the efforts they put forth. A Mess Meeting has been arranged for the end of April. Now we all realize that we dislike taking time off work to spend it planning out enjoyment for the next month or so. But we have to show that we appreciate our club by showing up in force to get all we can out of our club, committee and dues. We, the members, may be young but we can show our responsibility to our club by participating and making it the best in Winnipeg.

We've added a little *Sugar and Spice* to our Saturday night dances in April, as well as some *Eternal* soul searching by the *Soul Brothers*. But all kidding aside the club entertainment committee has lined up the top three bands in Winnipeg, for



Pretty Jeanie Douglas, just one of the many swingers enjoying the recent Club 61 Hard Times Dance.

Photo by Hoover

the month of April: The great Sugar and Spice, the wonderful Eternals and the fantastic Soul Brothers.

Hey!! What ever happened to the personality column of our club for our club members? We were just getting warmed up to the juicy characters we wanted to hear about. We've been led to believe that if the column starts again, by the end of the year, we'll have a personality of the year! How about that!, at last a celebrity for club 61. So if you or someone (a member) you know would like to be revealed for what you really are, submit his, her or your name to Ken Hamilton.

See all you funseekers in the next edition.

"Danata" & K.H.

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When the announcer on the Armed Forces radio network finished the newscast, he closed with the correct time. "For you Navy men," he said, "it's now eight bells. For you men in the Army, it's now 0800. "And for all you officers," he concluded, "the little hand's on eight and the big hand's on twelve."

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