

## Canadian Airmen Top NATO Meet In Europe

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canadian pilots led all phases of the NATO Tactical Weapons Meet in which they participated in mid-May, as part of the 4 Allied Tactical Air Force Team (ATAF), reports from Twenthe, the Netherlands, indicate.

The meet, an annual event involving 2 and 4 ATAF this year, was hosted by the Royal Dutch Air Force.

The Canadians, flying CF-104 Starfighters, are members of 1 Canadian Air Group, part of 4 ATAF, based at Baden-Soellingen, W. Germany. Other members of the winning team came from the German and United States air forces.

The competition was divided in four phases, with a distinctive trophy award for each. 4 ATAF captured the Walker Trophy for the standard phase event, as well as the coveted Broadhurst Trophy, awarded to the team with the highest overall score.

The annual meet is intended to foster a spirit of competition between 2 and 4 ATAF. Though a team from the French air force also was invited to compete this year, the meet is not intended as an international competition. As a result, individual team scores normally are not released.

The Canadian team's success was attributed to their use of a new 2.75-in. rocket, known as the CRV-7. Developed in Canada, the rocket is described as an extremely-accurate, high-velocity weapon, and is expected to be introduced into the weapons inventory of Canada's NATO air force in the near future.

## William Tell '76' Competition Dates Set

COLORADO SPRINGS—The U.S. Air Force announces the Bicentennial worldwide weapons competition Oct. 31 through Nov. 21 at Tyndall Air Force Base, Panama City, Fla. Dubbed, "William Tell '76," the event is sponsored by the Aerospace Defense Command.

Competing teams will represent units stationed in five countries and eight states and all U.S. Air Force major commands with an air defense mission plus the Canadian forces.

Aircrews will fly the three front-line fighter-interceptor aircraft of the U.S. and Canada. They are the F-106 Delta Dart, the F-4 Phantom and the F-101 Voodoo with its Canadian counterpart, the CF-101. The F-4

## Tri-Service Women's Memorial Unveiled



END OF A FOUR YEAR PROJECT is the unveiling of the monument to women who served in the First and Second World Wars. Veterans of the navy, army and air force unveil the monument draped in the ensigns of each service. The project of the women's tri-service veterans association, headed by Mrs. Beryl Simpson of Winnipeg was dedicated in Memorial Park on Sunday, 4 July.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



Female members of CFB Winnipeg lead the parade of veterans and the First and Second World Wars following dedication of a memorial to women who served. The monument was created by Winnipeg sculptress Helen Granger/Young. The women of tri-service women's veterans association was assisted in the dedication service by members of the base, the PPCLI band from Calgary, and militia units.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



LT.-GEN. W. K. Carr, commander Air Command, takes the salute during the march past of women veterans of the First and Second world wars. Leading the parade following the dedication service of the tri-service women's memorial were female members of CFB Winnipeg. With General Carr are (left), Mrs. Beryl Simpson, association president, and special guest Gloria Queen-Hughes.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

will be making its first William Tell appearance.

Purpose of the meet is to demonstrate the capabilities of fighter-interceptor weapons systems and evaluate air-to-air weapons. Additionally, the event will commemorate the U.S. Bicentennial and foster public understanding of the role of worldwide air defense force.

Seven of the twelve teams are

from the active duty U.S. Air Force, four from the Air National Guard and one from Canada.

Air Force commands represented this year will be the Aerospace Defense Command, Tactical Air Command, Pacific Air Forces, U.S. Air Forces in Europe and the Alaskan Air Command. Also, the Air National Guard, Air

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## Canada's Contribution To World Peace

OTTAWA — Defence minister James Richardson says that facts that have been available to him during NATO meetings in Brussels in June, and in the past, have caused him to be more concerned than ever about what now is taking place in the world.

Speaking on the CBC-TV program "The Nation's Business," June 27, on the necessity for current military expenditures, he said that "far from being the cause of war, they are the best known way to prevent it."

It is a fact, he said, that the Soviet Union, and the Communist states that make up the Warsaw Pact, continue year by year to build up their capability in warships, tanks, aircraft and nuclear weapon technology, "far beyond their defensive requirements."

Mr. Richardson said that "the important lesson that we should have learned over the past 25-30 years is that the best way to maintain a peaceful world is to maintain a balance of military force."

He quoted the late President John F. Kennedy, "We dare not tempt them with weakness. For, only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt, can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."

Mr. Richardson said "the

central purpose of the NATO alliance . . . is to be strong enough militarily to deter the start of war. It is deterrence — the prevention of war — that is our central purpose," he emphasized.

The defence minister said that when we stop to think about all the benefits the Armed Forces bring to Canada, in addition to their central purpose of helping to maintain a peaceful world, it is easy to understand why most Canadians welcome the government's determination to modernize and re-equip the Canadian Armed Forces.

He cited some of the benefits as participation in peace-keeping missions around the world; establishing a Canadian presence in the high Arctic; using military skills and organization in times of floods, forest fires and earthquakes; mercy flights and search and rescue operations; assisting in major ventures such as the Olympic Games; training youth in cadet corps, and the economic benefits brought to communities across the country.

He listed modernization and re-equipment programs currently underway as the purchase of helicopters, trucks, communications systems, tanks and armoured vehicles, as well as the proposed purchase of new long-range patrol aircraft.

# BAR-B-QUE Bonanza Winners



Pictured from left to right are the lucky winners of the T-Bone steak packages in the B-B-Q Bonanza: Kathy Piercy, LCOL. Brittain, MWO. Hughes, Mr. Carnahan, CAPT. Young, CPL. Cadotte. Good eating! (BASE PHOTO)

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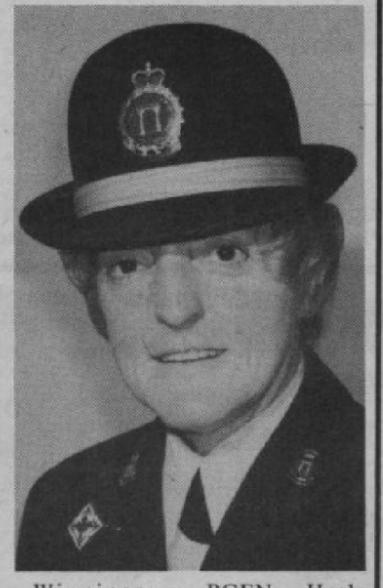
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## COL. Nancy Gollmer Awarded Order of Military Merit



Winnipeg - BGEN. Hugh Comack, Commander, Militia Area Prairie is proud to announce the award of "Officer of the Order of Military Merit" to LCOL. N. J. (Nancy) Gollmer of Winnipeg. LCOL. Gollmer was one of the first women to attend the Militia Officers Staff College, and the first female Militia Lieutenant-Colonel. LCOL. Gollmer is the Senior Staff Officer, Logistics and Administration, Headquarters, Militia Area Prairie.

Born in Winnipeg, LCOL. Gollmer attend Kelvin High School, and graduated with a BA from United College (UofW). Married, the Gollmer family resides at 9 Presidents Court, in Trancona.

Joining the Militia in 1954, LCOL. Gollmer served with 108 Manning Depot, the Fort Garry Horse, as CWAC Advisor and Staff Officer Personnel Prairie Area, prior to her appointment as SSO Log and Adm.

The Order of Military Merit is in recognition of LCOL. Gollmer's outstanding contribution to the Canadian Armed Forces and particularly to Militia Area Prairie during the past decade.

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To all the people who helped and participated in anyway to make the All Ranks Childrens' Picnic a big success, we say THANK YOU!

## July Entertainment

**THURSDAY, JULY 15**  
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**FRIDAY, JULY 16**  
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During the New Year Levee at the Jr Ranks Mrs. Shirley Brown collected \$142.00 for the Pre School Center. Staff at the Pre School said that they were in need of "Tonka and Fisher Price" toys. The toys were ordered and arrived early this month. Presenting the toys on behalf of the Jr Ranks Mess was Mrs. Brown president of the Associated Members and MCPL. "Mike" Burns.



## July Entertainment

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## Brigadier-General R.R. Barber Appointed Chief Of Staff For Operations - AIRCOM

OTTAWA - Colonel R. R. Barber, 49, of Brandon, Man., is to be promoted to the rank of Brigadier-General July 15 and appointed Chief of Staff for Operations at Air Command in Winnipeg, July 26.

Now base commander at CFB Toronto, he succeeds Brigadier-General G. C. E. Theriault, 44, of Stanstead and Riviere-du-Loup, Que., who will be promoted Major-General and appointed Deputy Commander Air Command, August 9.

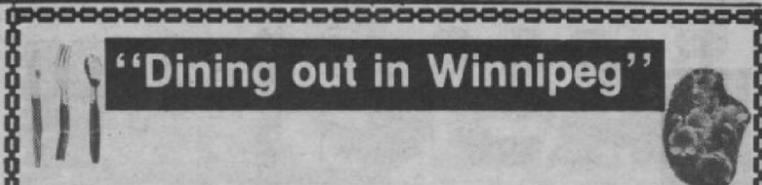
Colonel Barber enrolled in the RCAF (supplementary reserve) in October, 1943, and trained as an air gunner. He was released in September, 1945, and re-enrolled in May, 1946, to train as a non-public fund accounts clerk.

In October of the same year he transferred to the regular force and trained as radio and navigation officer.

Following tours of duty with 414 and 435 Squadrons he was appointed chief navigation instructor at 4 Transport Operational Training Unit, RCAF Station Lachine, Que., in June, 1952.

Two years later he went to Training Command headquarters, Trenton, Ont., as Deputy Staff Officer, Navigation and Radio Officer Training.

He formerly commanded Canadian Forces Station Alsask, Sask., and was director of air plans at Air Defence Command Headquarters, North Bay, Ont., before becoming base commander at CFB Toronto.



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# ASC news news news news

By CAPT. ROD PEDERSON

I am not a myth! Legend perhaps, after all my SANC students have been known to call me the Omega man, but definitely, not myth. After last column's unceremonious usurpation of my alodium of cacoethes scribendi, I am not completely sure whether I should deign to convey the details of the passing of ASC 28. Or, for that matter, Rodney Anton Pederson. Ah well, I repent.

To the quiet thunder of Richard Strauss' "Also Sprach Zarathustra", ASC 28 tried to sell a quarter billion dollars worth of satellites to four Colonels, three Brigadiers two Major Generals and the Air Commander in room 19. And a right proper, poised, podia presence it was too. Finally, we've brought space back into Aerospace Systems Course.

Well after a superb presentation, we needed a party to match, so all troops trooped to the traditional trenchmans table and wined and dined out in true ASC fashion. Along with graduation scrolls to all of ASC 28, the Commandant also presented C.D.'s to Roger Ayohe John Bennett Ken Birch, and Duane Daly as well as announcing Pat Ellis' engagement.

Now they're all gone. So long Pat, Steve, John, Ken, Ralph, Al, Bill, Rick, Good Ol' Wes, Duane, Ed, and Roger. Did I say all? Not quite. We have inherited Capt's Aimé Boulé and "Joe" Sharpe and newly promoted "Major Bob" Reid to become this year's "imaginary candidates" otherwise known as AS Instructors.

We also said goodbye to our two resident aliens. In a mug party to end all mug parties S/L Ron Bayne and Major Glen Hanle departed the fix enroute back to Blighty and the Yew Hess of Hay. Boy has it been quiet since. Time to estivate.

Maybe I will get a memorandum written this summer. It's so quiet with so little news that the chief instructor dropped this item on my desk.

"Overheard at a Navigation Squadron conference: "I remember - there were two each: in fact most guys had three because some only had one."

The C.I. gets off on stuff like that.

Well I suppose we can always get entertainment by wandering downstairs to watch John Jensen and John Plaxton cross-train or go out to the University of Manitoba to watch Rod Pederson creating the great Canadian Forces Novel during his two year U.T.P.O. trip.

To bid Rod a fond farewell (considering the minimal help he's given me in creating this column) I thought I'd dedicate one of my poems to him. Actually as you've probably noted before I don't create the stuff, just carve up somebody else's verse.

Anyway those of you who are newshawks will recall a happenings of about a month or so when Judge Berger's Flying Circus came to town. The good judge has been conducting hearings for the last two years on a subject which involves no less than the future of Canada as an industrial nation. In fact no man has been entrusted with such a

momentous task since 1870 when Canada was little more than "a railway looking for a nation". The cash stakes are 7 billion dollars and that's just for openers. Little wonder Judge Berger has had to listen to everyone from concerned citizens, to vested interests, to outright freaks.

Well, about a hundred years from now when all the gas flowed out of the Mackenzie Pipeline, perhaps some folksinger will compose a song about it. So to try and beat the rush I humbly offer (with profuse apologies to Gordon Lightfoot)

There was a time in this sere land when the pipeline did not run, When a lone MacKenzie River flowed beneath the midnight sun

Long before the oilmen and long before their pump.

And long before they turned this place into a garbage dump.

But time has no beginnings and history has no bounds

When to this frail ecology they came from all around

They barged upon her waterway and pierced the bingos small

Built the rigs, the pipes, the refineries for the good of us all.

And when a young mans fancy was turning in the spring

The oilmen they got restless for to hear the drill bits ring

Their domes were underflowing with the shortage of their day

And many a fortune won and lost and many a sheik to pay.

For they looked to the future and what did they see.

They saw a steel tube snaking from the Beaufort Sea

Bringing the oil to a fast starving land

All up from the Delta and into their hands away said they across this frozen land

From the Arctic shores to the Athabaska sand.

Bring up the workers and bring up the pipes

Bribe politicians to stifle their gripes

Drill in through the ice let the life blood flow

Got to get on our way cause were moving too slow

Bring up the workers and bring up the pipes

Bribe politicians to stifle their gripes

Drill in through the ice let the life blood flow

Gotta get on our way cause were movin too slow

Get on our way cause were movin too slow

Behind the gas shortage the west is declining

Depression comes stealing with each shortening day

Across a wide ocean our rivals are waiting

Behind a dark curtain in a place far away

We are the natives who work upon the pipeline

Welding the pipes in a land with no sun.

Hating the white man and drinkin' his whiskey

Selling our souls 'til the pipeline is done

We are natives who fight against the pipeline

Pleading the courts 'gainst injustices done

Trying to save the lands of our fathers

# cfans news corner

NAV By T. G. BREMNER SQN

Would you believe that things are finally starting to work? Not all things, of course, but a few at least. After ages and ages of waiting we've finally got most of our own airplanes back. (Don't get huffy over there in the big hangar - after all, if it weren't for "us" you would still be flogging Daks around the countryside! And, the fancy boxes in the back are ours.) Despite the fact that some of the nav equipment still doesn't work properly, or at all, we did manage to get rid of the hangar queens that ATG loaned to us in the interim. (We did appreciate the use of the other aircraft but they were by no stretch of the imagination the best to be had.) With any luck at all, 305 will show up some time later this month then we can get busy and try to get the rest of the problems with the consoles cleared up. In the interim, there is enough serviceable equipment to start the new courses into the basic phase.

This summer's mini-exodus has come and gone - Al Watt and Neil Sherman have departed for Trenton with the best wishes of all at CFANS. Also, in the offing, I hear that Dick Wannamker has been making exploratory trips back to the Bay of Quinte in search of a new spot to pitch his tent. It must be a great relief to be able to look forward to a move to such "greener" pastures where one may even have some money left over after paying one's income tax. Things always seem to move so much smoother and more economically in a province where the government doesn't try to compete with private industry or huge multi-national corporations. I just had a great idea - perhaps DND should consider opening a military base at some lakeshore town with an industry problem? That would help the local economy and give them someplace to stash CFANS out of everyone's hair. It would also (possibly) eliminate the dire need for an air conditioning system in the school. (When things got too hot and sticky, classes could be moved to the beach.) On second thought, it will never sell - sounds too much like coddling the troops.

I see from the last issue that Captain Sharpa Hazily has finally retired from the journalistic field and is now involved in language training - to be followed by even greater academic endeavours?

If only to say where the pipeline should run.  
So over the Delta let ecologists wail  
As we carve up the tundra and Caribou trail  
Down the Mackenzie past Great Slave lake.  
Over two thousand miles with never a break  
Welding them tight and lagging them good  
Bringing the gas to your own neighbourhood  
A hundred a day for the white man and red.  
If we don't get it finished then

(Good for the young bucks, helps develop character.) I certainly hope the poor fellow survives the ordeal. I'm told that they won't feed you on that course until you can make yourself understood in the language of their choice - based on the activity and requirements of Sharpa's stomach, I'm doubtful anyone could learn that fast. Too bad.

Anonymity seems to be a prerequisite for the night fighters' writers over yonder - the new man appears to be just as modest as old Sharpa. Whoever can it be that pens such pearls as "Howdy Herd"? Our local "Upstairs Rat" has a thesaurus of technical terminology if that will be of any assistance.

My ebullience (I'm sure you've noticed by now) stems from the lifting of a great weight from my shoulders - 7504 XT is FINALLY off and running - just as fast as they can, AWAY from Winnipeg! Actually, they were a great bunch as all the staff at the school will attest. They were virtually a "semi-automatic" course that did most of the work themselves from day "one" until day "one-thirty-one" and cheerfully gave up days off, as required, to get the program finished on time. Also worthy of more than a passing mention were the instructors, crews from 429 Sqn and BAMEO who worked evenings, weekends and long, holiday weekends to ensure that the flight missions were completed prior to the scheduled graduation date. A "Well Done" and "Thank You" to all concerned!

7504 XT was officially graduated at a luncheon held in the Officers' Mess on June 30th when the Base Commander presented the graduates with their scrolls and added his own kind words of congratulation and encouragement. Also present were a number of 429 Sqn pilots and the Flight Engineer Leader, as well as LCOL/COL Allingham, who also extended their best wishes to the graduates. Our honoured guests were a happy asset to the occasion and contributed generously to the spirit of the day. (You'll get dinged for dinner on your next mess bill, guys. Sorry 'bout that, but you know what budgets are like these days.) At any rate, the grads are on the loose and bound for new jobs again: Capt. Fred Bishop - 407 Sqn Comox; Capt.

industry's dead  
Oh the sons of the future has been sung  
All the gas and oil been brung.  
We have piped our very best  
Then we burned it like the rest.  
It is written in the text  
We'll use Coal and Uranium next.  
For there was a time in this sere land when the pipeline did not run  
When a lone MacKenzie River flowed beneath the midnight sun  
Long before the oilmen and long before their pump  
And long before they turned this

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Brian Cuthbertson - HS 423 Shearwater; Major Terry Doyle - 415 Sqn Summerside; Capt. Tony Johnston - MLTP (site TBA); Capt. Barry McCann - 405 Sqn Greenwood; and Capt. Terry Small - 407 Sqn Comox.

With the departure of 7504, there was, naturally, an empty classroom in the building. I say "was" because it is now packed full again. As soon as '04 vacated the scene our next batch of summer trainees moved in. Welcome to 7623, another even dozen, single-stripers to keep our summer happy and busy!

Our annual "Summer Sports Spectacular" is fast approaching - Friday, July 16th is the big day. Student versus staff competitions in various and sundry games will fill most of the day with a short break for sustenance during the noon hour - delicacies burned to order by Messrs Kingwell and Bremner. Following the conflicts, all will retire to a cool, shaded spot for the "gentlemanly sport" and ultimate presentation of trophies and awards. All students are advised in advance that the staff will prevail, for we are the meanest... (Besides, we mark all the exams and fill out the assessments.) Come prepared to battle vigorously, but come prepared to succumb in the end!

The air conditioner for my office hasn't arrived yet and the atmosphere becomes heavier by the minute so I shall depart for a glass of iced tea - a certain "mean" MD is after me, so no beer. Cheers!!!

place into a garbage dump

Actually I'm pro-pipeline but I couldn't resist the temptation to get in a few digs. What we really need is lots of windmills and solar collectors. Just attend the ASC aerodynamics and the thermodynamics lectures to find out.

So much for this week.  
Nite all  
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Howdy Herd-d-bucks. I'm still with you. The last few weeks have been pretty busy - everyone doing a bit more work since people are on course and sicky.

It took Vic Charlebois' crew eight working days to retrieve 310 from Edmonton with module intact - concessions or waivers, five pages of minors and headaches to come - the module is yelling help already.

Congratulations are in-order to ICP Bob Stone for his best landing of the year. His T-33 had a main gear partially stuck up and Bob did an excellent job with the problem. Sgt. Jerry Brown was receiving an aeromedical famil in the back seat and kissed the ground upon touching the ramp.

Trip of the month since last issue must go to Ray Moore's crew, stuck in San Antonio for a week on a planned one hour turnaround. After working diligently on their flap problem, charginx, cheque cashing, waterskiing, foraying into Canal St., buying Yankee duds (flying suits ripen in hot weather), they limped home on a Friday night with suntans. That wasn't a very nice way to spend a week's visit from your mother-in-law.

Booby prize trip of the month goes to Vic Charlebois' crew in ED - 4 days of fiddling around to fly 1.3 hrs and deadheading there in the first place. To quote Vic, "Hurry up and wait."

Herc time awards have been commonplace lately - flight engineers Leroy Wood obtained 5000 hrs, Glen Morgan 1000 hrs, Dan Jones 1000 hrs and pilot Vic Charlebois got 1000 hrs. Lockheed will probably say thank you.

The squadron had a good turnout for the Officers' Mess Golf Tournament despite committments. Brian Fritsch carded low gross with a 74 while Hal Steffler sneaked a prize. The

others were close by. Sticking with golf, Hal Steffler offered a 100,000 beer challenge to B. K. Moore and the navs for the "HIC CUP" but still no reply.

Dan Jones has hidden talents! Recently, he obtained a Marksman award for the FNCI on the flight engineer's shooting gallery day. That happened after splitting the target support in two, resulting in a free fall to the approach fix located on Glen Morgan's crown which was covered luckily by a hard hat. Glen will not have to be coerced into donning a covering again.

**SEEN ABOUT:**

- \* Jim Tomlinson sporting a brush cut.
- \* Paper pusher Bill Stenberg becoming efficient at it.
- \* Fred Pratt at work?
- \* L. V. Wood departing the fix.
- \* Retired Jasper Johnston waterskiing with his new boat waving at the flight surgeon shouting something.
- \* Cal Breum eating bananas!
- \* Ray Moore wearing flying boots picking up LGEN Carr in OW.
- \* Willi Williamson in Ops talking nicely to Fast Eddy - for awhile.

**RUMOURS HEARD:**

- \* Marg shot 99 at Bel Acres - beat Pappy.
- \* War stories and others from ICP's adventures at God's Lake.
- \* Good times from Major Ray Brown, John Lumley and Chub Hezely in the Pacific.
- \* Frank Livesey wangled ATOC in Trenton for the next few years. The Daks will miss him.
- \* Still no quotes from Linda - Chub must have an inside track.
- \* Wayne Hess still going to TR dragging Brian Fritsch with him.
- \* Nav B. K. Moore is a Santa Claus.
- \* Lockheed saying "so what" to Ray Moore's 4000 hrs on hercs.

**General Carr  
Is "Top Scout"**



OTTAWA - Canada's top-ranking airman is also the country's head scout leader. Lieutenant-General William Carr, 53, commander of Canadian forces air command and national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of Canada, has been named Camp Chief for the Canadian Jamboree '77, scheduled to take place in July 1977 at Cabot Park, P.E.I.

With over 40 years' experience GEN. Carr is no new-comer to the scouting game. He has already organized and led two Jamborees in Canada's north - one in Yellowknife, N.W.T. and another in Churchill, Manitoba.

Last year GEN. Carr led the largest Canadian contingent ever to attend a Jamboree outside Canada when 1300 scouts and venturers accompanied him to Norway for the 14th World Jamboree.

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their leaders planning to attend.

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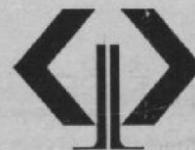
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Forces Iceland and the Canadian Forces will send teams.

Teams flying F-106 will be the 49th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Griffiss AFB, N.Y.; the 87th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, K.I. Sawyer AFB, Mich.; 120th Fighter Interceptor Group (ANG), Great Falls Airport, Mont.; and the 125th Fighter Interceptor Group (ANG), Jacksonville Airport, Fla.

In the F-4 Phantom will be teams of the 3rd Tactical Fighter Wing, Clark AB, Philippines; 4th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seymour Johnson AFB, N.C.; 43rd Tactical Fighter Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska; 57th Fighter Interceptor Squadron, Keflavik Naval Air Station, Iceland; and a team to be selected from one of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe Wings with an air defense role.

The CF/F-101 teams will be the 142nd Fighter Interceptor Group (ANG), Portland Airport, Ore.; 147th Fighter Interceptor

Group (ANG), Ellington AFB, Tex.; and the Canadian Forces.

Crews of the 17th Defense Systems Evaluation Squadron, Malmstrom AFB, Mont., flying EB-57 Canberra aircraft, will provide electronic countermeasures "targets" for the competing teams. Also, air-to-air missiles and rockets will be fired at airborne targets — the Firebee drones — on the Air Force Test Range over the Gulf of Mexico.

Each competing team will be composed of about 40 airmen, including aircrews, weapons controllers and maintenance crews. Points for each crew will be included in the overall team score.

If an aircraft does not meet its takeoff time or if an airborne malfunction occurs, scoring points are lost.

A winner will be determined in each of the three different aircraft categories. Top team and individual performers will be recognized.

# MOVIE REVIEW

BY KEN BERNARD

It may not be your all-time-great war film, but MIDWAY has many good aspects to it, making it a fine entertainment for those who are into this genre of movie.

MIDWAY has many of the qualities one usually associates with British-made naval films: the opponents in the battle arena are not so much heroes and enemies in a nationalistic propaganda film but rather protagonists in an oversize duel, each having their own virtues and heroic qualities.

In MIDWAY we can see the Americans redoing their own history somewhat, and this is a refreshing quality (and a fitting thing to do in their Bicentennial year). The story of this key naval battle in the Pacific War between the U.S.A. and Japan is told with a new kind of objectivity, attempting not to portray one side as the "good guys" and the other as the "bad guys" (though this is not totally successful, for the audience cheered when the first Japanese carrier was bombed); no disparaging names are used about the opponents in typical racist fashion; rather the story is an interwoven chronology of the activities and events leading to the battle, and of the battle, from both the U.S.A. and Japanese points of view.

The duel is between three aircraft carriers on each side, trying to gain the tactical advantage in these war games. We see brave and good men on each side planning events out of their experience, following their intuitions, playing the odds, trusting to luck (no one really has God on their side against the other).

The film makers have come out with an intriguing story, building up the tensions of a fine drama. The historical events are followed closely, with only one human-interest side plot (young U.S. pilot falls in love with Japanese-American girl — bad timing and all that).

The star studded cast of Hollywood heavy-weights helps the picture more than a little. The use of American actors, oriental in appearance, in the roles of the Japanese keeps the picture uni-lingual and easy to follow.

As for the novel technique of inflated sound which has the building shake and vibrate during the battle scenes, one can say it is interesting but not much help to the film (it does get the kids worked up though).

The other interesting technique of integrating actual film footage from the war with the movie scenes is carried out extremely well and helps add a certain documentary quality to the film (this is not the last we'll be seeing of this technique from Hollywood).

War is hell, it is not glorious: MIDWAY says this without being preachy. There are no winners and losers. One survives with lots-a-luck.

MIDWAY is currently playing at the newly opened Convention Centre Cinema in Winnipeg.

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# Patricia report



## CYPRUS REPORT

2 PPCLI has been on the island of Cyprus for nearly two and a half months now and our routine is well established. For many of us the business of peacekeeping is no novelty. Several members of the battalion have been to Cyprus two and three times. There is even the odd old timer amongst us who is here for his fourth tour. Although for a sizeable portion of the Unit Cyprus is a completely new experience. As such the first few weeks on the island are proving to be a fascinating and rewarding encounter.

Peacekeeping like any other military activity requires the same kind of support that training in Winnipeg, Wainwright or Dundurn demands. Therefore, many members of the battalion are engaged in exactly the same line of work that they found themselves in back home in Winnipeg, only the surroundings have changed. For the soldier out on his observation post things are very different indeed. Occasionally his diplomatic talents are called to task and he is

faced with sorting out various kinds of problems before they escalate to major incidents. His job is a demanding one. Often he stands between the Greeks and Turks and nothing happens for hours on end but he must remain alert and watchful. Small incidents can develop rapidly into major incidents and that is what we are here to prevent. The men along the confrontation line have been doing a first rate job - there have been no major incidents and there are very few minor incidents. The credit for this rests squarely with the private soldiers and corporals of the battalion. Every visitor who has stayed with us has been impressed with their coolness, fairness, and ability to think on their feet.

It would be misleading to paint a picture of nothing but grim faced soldiers standing between two hostile armies. We have our lighter moments here on the island. In the off duty hours, sports occupies the time of many. Like any Canadian Infantry Battalion, physical fitness is high

on our list of priorities. Thus baseball, tennis, waterpolo, swimming, cross-country running, gymnastics, scuba diving, parachuting and a host of other sports receive a great deal of attention. In addition we have organized tours for those who want to see the island and her points of historical interest, and there are many. Medieval castles, Greek ruins, Roman theatres - they are all here and no doubt many of you will be seeing the photos and slides that our camera toting Patricians are wielding when on their 48 hour passes. Just be patient when you see them for the fifth time!

For a few of us - those lucky few - there's two weeks of UN leave coming up. This offers an excellent chance to see parts of Europe or the Middle East. Others will soak up the sun and the sights of Cyprus. In a nutshell this is how your pongo friends from the South Site are spending their time. So until you hear from us again, "Keep the home fires burning".

## Protestant Chapel News



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WO. Reeves has been Chairman of the Chapel Committee at CFB Winnipeg for the past year, he was replaced by MWO. Len Cook.

The Reeves will be greatly missed in the service community and this presentation by the Base Commander reflects, in a small way, our esteem for them.

Pictured from Left to Right - COL. M. D. Gates CD, Base Commander; Mrs. Mae Reeves, WO.R. Reeves CD; MWO. L. Cook CD, (Newly elected Chairman Chapel Committee). (BASE PHOTO)

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# A Memo From - HQ Militia Area Prairie

Two ceremonies highlight the activities during this past month for units of the Winnipeg Militia District. On Sunday 30 May the change of Command of the District was marked by a formal parade and ceremony at Kapyong Barracks. All units of the District, from Flin Flon, Brandon, Portage la Prairie, Kenora-Lake of the Woods, and the Winnipeg area witnessed the change of Command from COL. Douglas Ludlow CD, to COL. J. B. Peters, CD. Also attending the parade was BGEN. Hugh Comack of Winnipeg, the Commander of Militia Area Prairie, and MGEN. Bruce Legge of Toronto, the senior reserve Officer, and militia advisor to the Chief of the Defence Staff.

COL. J. B. Peters is a Maritimer by birth, and received his education at the University of

New Brunswick. He was a member of the University Officers' training corps, and on graduation joined the Canadian Army active force in 1943. COL. Peters served with the militia in New Brunswick from 1950 to 1954, moved to Winnipeg in 1954 and transferred to the transport company of the Service Corps unit. COL. Peters eventually Commanded the Winnipeg Militia Service Battalion and until this new appointment served as Deputy Commander, Militia Area Prairie.

COL. Douglas Ludlow has transferred to the supplementary reserve list, but will remain active in defence matters, serving as the 1st Vice President of the Canadian Infantry Association, and the regional chairman of the influential Conference of Defence Associations.

Earlier in May, the public

watched a unique and moving ceremony at Minto Armoury, as new Regimental Drums were presented to the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. The Drums were consecrated and then Trooped through the battalion. The Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, His Honour, F. L. Jobin, inspected and reviewed the battalion as the new Drums were presented by the Honourary-Colonel, BGEN. R. S. Malone, and the Honourary-Lieutenant Colonel, Senator G. L. Molgat.

To a Rifle Regiment, the Drums are the Colours of the Regiment, carry the unit's Battle Honours, and are the symbol of the Regiment's pride in its History and Traditions. Rifle Regiments do not carry battle flags. To mark this happy occasion, the Royal Winnipeg Rifles fired a "Feu de Joie.



COL. Ludlow's mother, Mrs. Daisy Wells travelled from Harpenden, Herts, England in order not to miss her son's final parade as Commander of Winnipeg Militia District.

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COL. J. B. Peters assumes Command of Winnipeg Militia District. Watching the signing are BGEN. Hugh Comack (left) and MGEN. Bruce Legge of Toronto, the senior militia Officer, and advisor to the Chief of the Defence Staff.

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The Lieutenant Governor of Manitoba, His Honour F. L. Jobin inspects the battalion prior to the presentation of new Regimental Drums to the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. With his Honour is LCOL. W. R. Spence, the Commanding Officer, and the Honourary Colonel, BGEN. R. S. Malone.

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The new Regimental Drums of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. Officiating at this moving ceremony at Minto Armoury are (L to R) CAPT. the Rev. Tom Saunders, CAPT. the Rev. Dan Noonan, and MAJ. the Rev. Fred Linch. Witnessing the dedication are the HON-COL. BGEN. R. S. Malone, The LT.-GOV., The HON-LCOL. Senator G. L. Molgat, And the CO LCOL. W. R. Spence.



For the 2nd year in a row, LCOL. Jack Hubbard accepts the BRIG. O. M. M. Kay trophy on behalf of his Fort Garry Horse. The trophy is presented annually to the most proficient unit in Winnipeg District.

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By Sports Editor - MWO. Les White

## Westwin Bantam Girls Softball Tournament

Teams participating in the recently held Girls' Softball tournament held at CFB Winnipeg were Bordaire, Transcona, North Kildonan, St. Charles, Silver Heights, Crescentwood, Deer Lodge, Roblin Park, Bourkevale and Westwin.

The tournament was won by Bordaire who defeated Roblin Park in the finals. Pictures of Bordaire "A" winners are not available.

The Westwin team played well only to come up with a 2 - 2 record out of the prizes however.



WINNERS OF "B"

Captain Wayne Crowell, Northside Community Council president, presenting Roblin Park team captain Penny Levandoski with her trophy coaches Marg Williams, Lois Bayne and tournament organizer Hank Gillick looking on.



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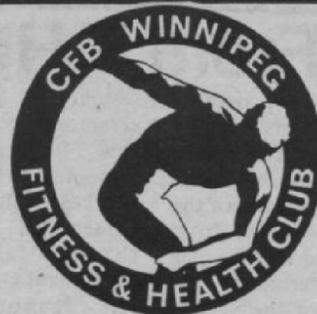
Back row L-R: Coach Hank Gillick, Diana Downey, Susanne Gillick, Andrea Thompson, Susan Goodman, Dawn Rice, Denise Aucoin, Sabra Pollen, Coach Pat Demler. Missing Suzanne Silverthorne.

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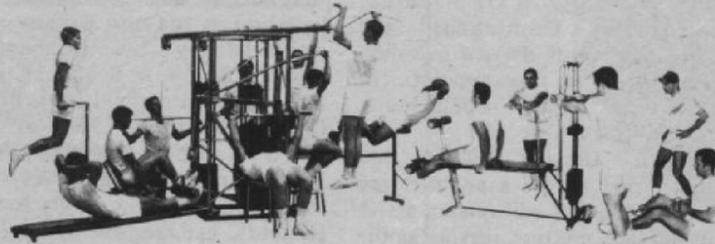


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Participants	-All active joggers or runners in good physical condition
Ages	-16 - 17 -18 - 30 -31 and older
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To	The Golden Boy (Legislative Bldg)
Distance	Approximately 5 miles
Date	Sept 22, 1976
Starting Times	Joggers 12 Noon Runners 12:15 Noon

CFB Winnipeg is planning to enter 100 runners/joggers in this event. Commit yourself, register today at the Westwin gym, Lipsett Hall or pick up an entry form at your orderly room and mail it to the Rec Centre Building No. 90.

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## South Site Children's Summer Rec. Program

The South Site community council in conjunction with Sir John Franklin Community Centre is sponsoring day and evening recreational activities during July and August for the members of the CFB Winnipeg, military community.

### Evenings

#### Activities

A variety of supervised games and activities will be conducted as follows:

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|----------------|--------------------|
| soccer         | painting           |
| softball       | arts and crafts    |
| bowling        | daily refreshments |
| swimming       | floor hockey       |
| special events | push balls         |

#### Duration

Four nights a week Monday to Thursday from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm a total of twelve evenings.

First programme (5 - 23 July)

Second programme (2 - 29 Aug.)

#### Cost

\$3.50 per child for twelve evenings. The admission fee will be used to purchase refreshments, prizes and repair damaged equipment.

#### Parents Participation

Parents are very welcome and encouraged to participate in this programme.

#### Registration Night

6:00 pm 5 July 76 Lipsett Hall

6:00 pm 2 Aug 76 Lipsett Hall

#### Information

Drop in or telephone Lipsett Hall, SGT. Brown at 888-5021 during working hours.

### Daytime

South site community council has organized two supervised playgrounds during July - August for your children.

#### Locations

- Ubique Playground
- Maurepas Cres. Playground

#### Cost

None.

#### Time

9 pm to 5 pm Monday to Friday during July and Aug.

#### Programme

Arts and crafts, sports, games, day visits, swimming.

#### Age

All children 12 years and under.

#### Information

Telephone Mr. Folks - 489-9537.

## Lipsett Hall Pool Swimming Lessons

Lipsett Hall is also offering a summer swimming programme during July and August for pre-beginners, beginners and juniors.

#### Cost

Six dollars per child for 14 lessons.

#### Duration

Three hours every morning Monday to Friday during July and August.

#### Information

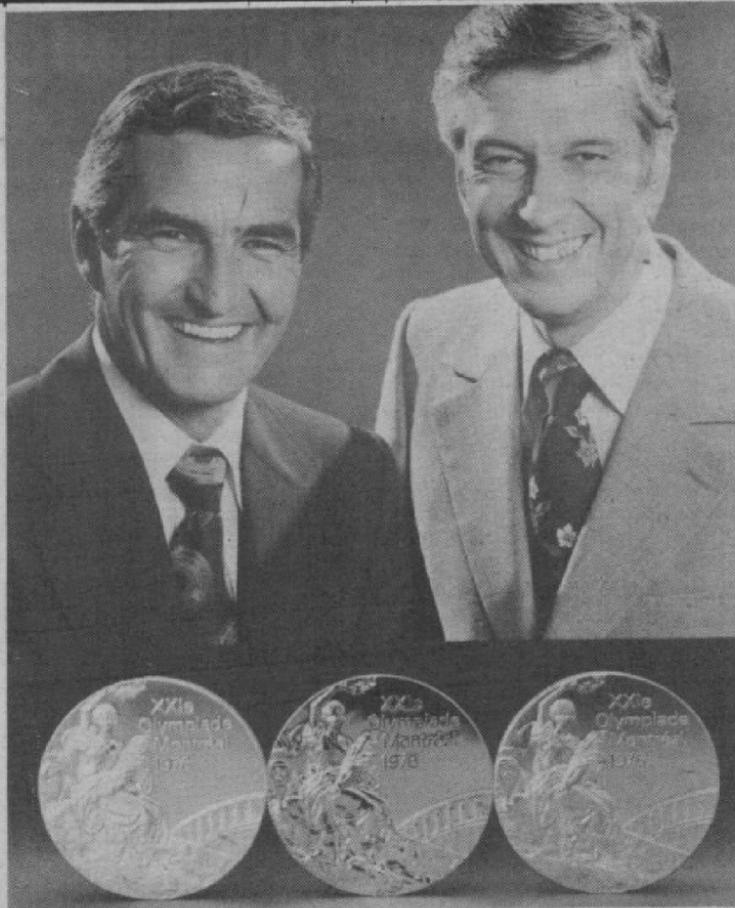
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Canadian athletes will be facing the best from around the world during the 1976 Olympics, attempting to take their share of the silver, gold and bronze medals (from left to right) that are up for grabs. And, two medal-winners on television will be hosting CBC-TV's coverage of the Games. They are, Ernie Afaganis (left), the popular sportscaster from Edmonton, and Lloyd Robertson (right), the face of the National News.

## Afaganis And Robertson Co-Hosts On Olympics

During the last two weeks in July, CBC-TV will undertake the most massive television coverage ever attempted in Canada, the telecasting of the 1976 Olympics.

As co-hosts two of this country's best-known TV personalities have been chosen. On the left Ernie Afaganis, the globe-trotting sportscaster from Edmonton. Ernie has been with the CBC since 1961, and is the Sports Director of CBXT in Edmonton.

On the right, Lloyd Robertson, possessor of what is probably the best-known face on Canadian television. As the top front-man on The National, CBC's nightly newscast, Lloyd has been seen by virtually every living Canadian.

The two are medal-winning performers, although they won't be vying for the silver, gold or bronze medals in Montreal. Those are the prizes that the athletes of the world will be going after. The prime job of the two telecasters will be to keep you up to date on who wins what, and to introduce Canadians to all the Olympic action as it happens.

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# WESTWIN BOWLING NEWS

## Intersection League

A reasonably good season was had last season with 6 teams starting and 5 teams ending the season. The floods played havoc with the schedule and caused a few minor problems at the end of regular season play. Normally people consider the Intersection League primarily men but not so this league. John Allison's team was a mixture of women and men while Shirley O'Donnell's team were all women except for Ron Dupuis.

The regular season bowling was won by CFSMET by virtue of total pin-fall over AVIONICS. A tight race right down to the end of the season. The MET team consisted of Gord Inglehart, Pat Walton, Bryan Silverthorne, Ken Goldsworthy, Moe Blais, Lloyd Hall and Mike Nadeau. The Roll-Off Champs were Shirley O'Donnell, Linda Brown, Pat McKinnon, Gerry Dupuis, Vernelle Glowa, and Ron Dupuis.

Individual trophies were Hi-Average-Ron Dupuis; Hi Triple-Ron Dupuis with Hi Single going to Ken Wardell as runner-up to Ron Dupuis for this trophy. Does one name appear to be showing up all the time? Not so next year with Ron in Namao.

Watch for the start of next season's bowling in the Voxair around early September or contact WO Gord Inglehart at 297 or 889-5141. Let's have a few more teams next year.



HI SINGLE - Ken Andrew (left).  
HIGH AVERAGE HI TRIPLE - "MIXED" Bob Constable (right).



INTERSECTION CHAMPIONS -  
Pictured left to right Bryan Silverthorn, Gord Inglehart, Lloyd Hall, Pat Walton.



ROLL OFF WINNERS - "MIXED"  
Bob and Donna Trainor, Bryan and Cathay Silverthorne, Art and Marie Chouinard, Hank and Anna Marie Gillick.



INTERSECTION ROLL-OFFS CHAMPS  
Pictured left to right Pat MacKinnon, Gerry Dupuis, Ron Dupuis, Linda Brown, Shirley O'Donnell.



HIGH AVERAGE - HIGH SINGLE "MIXED" - Mary Heacock



HIGH TRIPLE - MIXED LEAGUE - Anna Marie Gillick



HI SINGLE "INTERSECTION" Ken Wardell

So often these days we keep hearing how parents are not leading their children in the right direction. Could it be because the parents aren't going that way themselves?



LEAGUE CHAMPIONS - MIXED LEAGUE  
Pictured left to right John and Ursula Benson, Bob and Diana Moquin, George and Aimee Jones, Bert and Ann Sawatzky.

## Sunday Night Mixed

The Mixed League got underway on 28 Sep 75 with the first 2 Sundays of bowling used to establish averages. Regular league bowling got going on the 12 Oct 75 with 6 teams of 8 bowlers per team. The League Champions were John and Ursula Benson, Bob and Diane Moquin, George and Aimee Jones, and Bert and Ann Sawatzky. The Roll-Offs which were on the 25 April and 2 May turned out to be a real battle with the last game bowled determining the winners. There were Bob and Donna Trainor; Bryan and Cathay Silverthorne, Art and Marie Chouinard and Hank and Anna Gillick.

Individual Trophies went to Mary Heacock - Hi Average of 205 and Hi Single of 311 with Anna Gillick turning in a 798 for the Hi Triple. For the men - Bob Constable Hi Average of 216 and Hi Triple of 781 and Ken Andrew - Hi Single of 343.

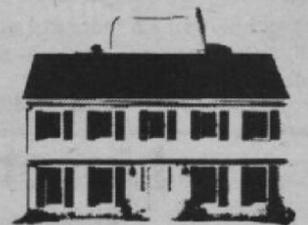
The wind-up banquet was held again this year at the Downs Motor Hotel on the 29th of May in conjunction with the rest of the leagues bowling on the North Side.

Watch for the start of next seasons' bowling announcement in Voxair in early Sept or contact WO Gord Inglehart at Loc 297; or at home 889-5141. If you have any suggestions let us know now so that they can be implemented at the start of the season. Remember "JOHN" for president next year.

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# Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

Something that is unique to Winnipeg is RAINBOW STAGE. Billed as Canada's largest and oldest continuously operating outdoor theatre, this entertainment facility offers two musical plays each summer. This year the show, *Oklahoma* opened last week — as usual just too late to make the Voxair newspaper deadline — but no doubt to rave notices, if past performances can be used as a guideline.

Back in the 1940s the idea of a summer theatre was first considered. By the early 50s the dream became a reality, and open air concerts began. To-day's new and covered theatre is a far cry from the early beginnings, and the theatre now offers 2342 individual moulded fiberglass seating shells, and a landscaped interior to ensure excellent site lines to the stage from every seat in the house. Heated first aid rooms, large heated washrooms, a new lighting and sound booth with full hook-up capacity for television, and an observation deck are among other additions new this year.

*Oklahoma* is possibly the granddaddy of the present day musicals. It was the first to introduce dance, songs and story into one whole picture, and it ran for over five years on Broadway, and was made into a successful film in 1955.

For newcomers to Winnipeg, the setting is Kildonan Park, and you go straight north on Main Street to get there. There is ample parking in the Park, either in lots or roadside. Curtain time is 8:30 each evening, and shows are every night but Monday. Prices are \$1.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 with tickets at all the usual outlets. Children only pay \$1.00 if accompanied by an adult.

*Oklahoma* runs until July 24th. It will be followed by *Brigadoon* in August, from the 10th. to the 28th.

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The Manitoba Theatre Centre, which goes through almost as many head coaches as the Blue Bombers, has recently changed Artistic Directors. Len Cariou who only took over last year, and did such a fine job for his first try, has left to try a Broadway musical. He will be replaced by Arif Hasnain who is quite well known as a director here, and who has a fine background in Canadian theatre. He will have to work hard to keep up the standard set in previous years, and we wish him well.

And speaking of the MTC, was glad to see that Trib critic Gene Telpner finally took the Centre to task for their opening night cocktail parties — which not only did some rather undemocratic separating of the hoi polioi from the upper crusts, but at times caused delays in the opening night curtain. It was not that we common folk missed the free booze, but that we resented having to wait for a late start on opening night. So we hope that Gene's words of wisdom are read and followed.

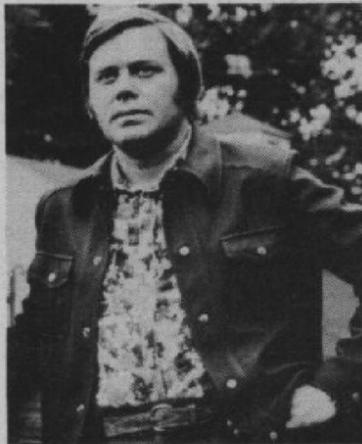
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The WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, now in the middle of a fund raising drive, provided some very good entertainment on July 1st, when it presented concerts at the Legislative Grounds. Included on the programs were such favourites as Danse Macabre, Pastoral Suite, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4, and the Beethoven Symphony No. 9. It is hoped that these free concerts encouraged a few people to buy season tickets, as the Symphony can use all the help it can get.

# Tom T. Sweeney

music reviews and syndicated columnist

MUSICALLY SPEAKING  
SPOTLIGHTS TOM T. HALL



How often have you seen something happen and wonder why someone doesn't write a song about it?? I suppose that's what songwriting is all about, using a keen sense of observation and a touch of imagination. These are just a couple of the finely tuned attributes of Tom T. Hall.

He is a keenly observant individual with a fantastic sense of the commercial marketplace and he's able to combine his many talents of observation, imagination and guitar playing and transform the words on paper into scenes of life.

### FORTY BUCKS

While most people think of Tom as a singer, he actually broke into the music business as a writer and has written some of the biggest songs that have been heard in the past years. Consider the massive sales of around six million copies of "Harper Valley PTA", which is only one of the four or five hundred songs that Hall has penned. Dave Dudley, Bobby Bare and just about every country singer in the business have recorded his songs and in turn, Tom T. Hall, while standing alone at the pinnacle of success as a writer, has also been responsible for a truckload of hit singles and albums of his own.

Although Tom hit the charts with "I Washed My Face In The Morning Dew" (a social commentary) and "The World The Way I Want It" (more social commentary), it wasn't until he turned his thoughts inward and remembered the days when he worked as an assistant groundskeeper in a graveyard that he was able to put together the right combination of singer, song, music and timing and turn it into a hit.

The song "Ballad Of Forty Dollars" told of a guy drinking beer and digging a grave, watching the widow and hoping that the

recently deceased man will rest in peace, but the catch phrase which helped turn the song into a giant hit, was the final line in the song where he told about the guy that just died, owing him forty dollars.

The tune was somewhat of a tongue-in-cheek look at life, and for Hall, it launched him on a career of continuous chart topping material, that now includes: "Salute To A Switchblade", "Year That Clayton Delaney Died", "Old Dogs, Children and Watermelon Wine" and "I Love".

### FASTER HORSES

Hall, who is currently clicking with two albums and a red hot single on the charts, has recently authored a book, which should be hitting the market in the very near future.

In the album department, the native of Kentucky is just coming off a three week run in the number-one spot with his tale of "Faster Horses", which led to an album by the same name (Mercury SRM 1-076) which features, along with the title track, his latest blazing single "Negatory Romance", which couples a lost love affair with the current CB craze. Top songs in this set, include: "Beer Drinkers Waltz", "Big Motel On The Mountain" and "I'm Forty Now".

Hall is also thoroughly entrenched in the top twenty with his second volume of "Greatest

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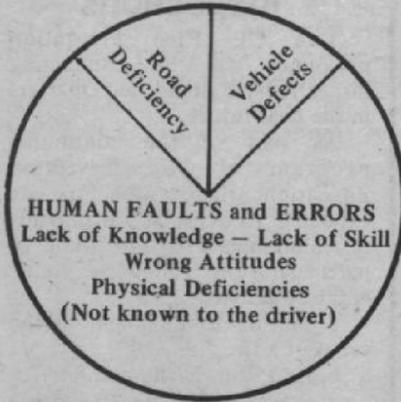
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**Basic Elements In Accidents**

A great deal of time, effort and money is spent on accident prevention. As a result the following diagram proposes a classification method of traffic accidents.



As you see human faults are the major causes of accidents. Strangely enough drivers with long experience are not necessarily the safest ones. In one year over one half of the drivers involved in accidents have 10 or more years of driving experience. Moreover, an analysis of the results of drivers' examinations shows that nearly 40% of experienced drivers called in for reexamination failed to meet even

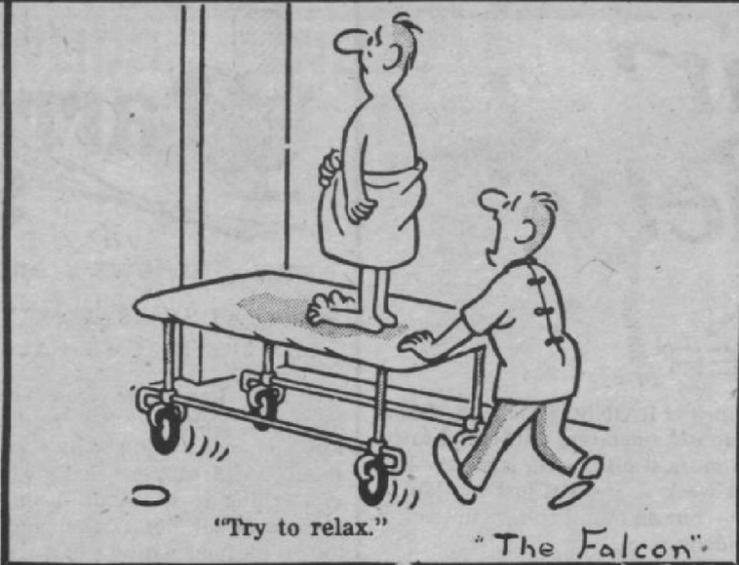
the minimum standard of driving ability. Some failed the vision test, others due to lack of knowledge of basic rules of the road, but most failed because of lack of skill or wrong attitude.

Road deficiency is the second element. A lot of work is done to improve the riding surface of the road, signs and road marking. While it is true that the condition of the road is beyond control of the driver, it is equally true that many of the accidents attributed to road deficiencies should or could have been avoided by the driver.

The third element is your vehicle. No skill or knowledge will help you to a great extent if your brakes fail or your steering refuses to work. 8% of accidents each year are caused by mechanical failure. It is recommended that you have your car checked twice for safety features.

Your life, that of your family, friends and others who share the road with you may depend on your brakes, steering, lights and other safety devices being in good working condition.

Have a safe and enjoyable summer holiday.



A minister went up to a group of young boys who were standing around a little dog.

"What are you doing?" he asked them.  
 "Telling lies," said one of the boys, "and the one who tells the biggest wins the dog."  
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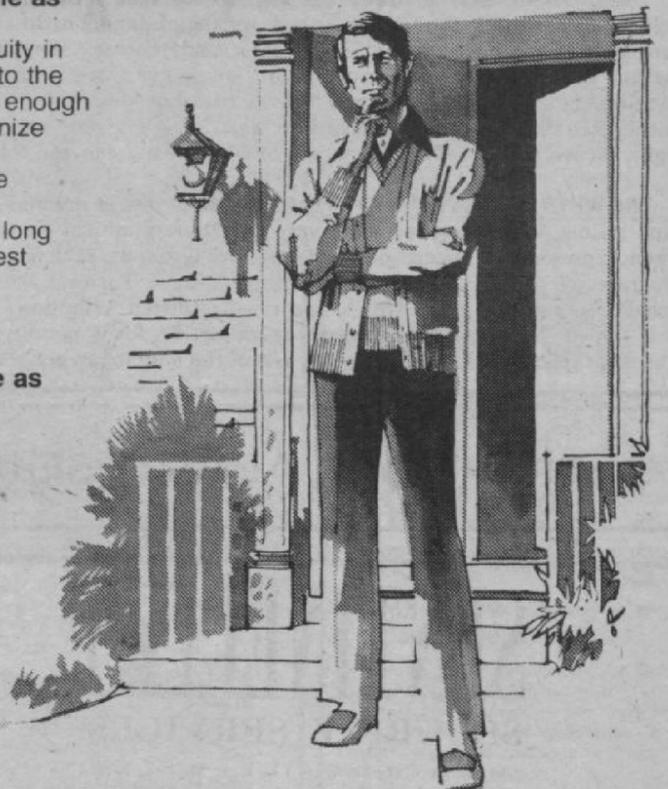
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# in vino veritas

by R. KOHLBERG

A BUMPER CROP

Earlier this year we got the good news that 1975 was a terrific year for the major European vintages, especially the German ones. These soon to be forthcoming wines were described as "fine, even excellent". What's more, in 1975 German vintners not only produced high-quality wines, they also had a bumper crop. We can only hope that the large supply will be reflected in lower prices, although it is a mystery to many of us how some of the prices are arrived at. It doesn't always seem to be a question of supply and demand. Last year, when the French had so much wine they didn't know what to do with it, the prices didn't suddenly tumble. Well, some did: the excellent 1974 Maufort Chateaufort du Pape came down from \$6.50 to \$3.90, which is quite a leap. Some Italian wines dropped, while several Spanish ones jumped upwards, which upset many people who had shunned the 'pretentious' French wines and claimed that their favourite Mediterranean ones were just as good, if not better.

The *Revue du Vin de France* in its survey of the wine industry states that 1975 will be unequalled for certain areas, such as Alsace, for example, surpassing even the 1969 vintage.

We recently tried *Alsace-Fondue* (\$2.95), a light white wine that seems to bear out that promise. This is a very dry wine that announces authority in its bouquet. It must not be chilled too much - after it has had time to breathe for a few minutes, its sound, almost severe, flavour unfolds fully.

## Supply Bar-B-Que



WO. Gord Schmidt, Chairman of Base Supply Canteen Committee looks on as COL. Gates carves the first slice at the recent Supply Bar-B-Que. The barbecue held in P1 had an excellent turnout of approximately 120 who dined, then danced to 2:00 a.m. to music supplied by a Music Man.

### LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

**OVER-TRAIN-ED (?)** While travelling aboard an eastbound train, a man asked the porter ensure that he was awakened in time to get off at Sudbury. He explained that he found it difficult to sleep on trains; therefore he took sleeping pills. Since the train arrived at Sudbury at a very early hour, he knew that he would have to be forcefully awakened and put off the train.

As he handed the porter a twenty dollar bill, he said, "No matter what I say to you or do, put me off the train at Sudbury!" The next morning he awoke, to find that the train had passed Sudbury. He immediately located the porter

and proceeded to give him a tongue lashing that would have made a Sergeant Major envious. Finally, in utter disgust, he spun on his heel and walked away. A bystander said, "Gosh, he sure was mad!" "You think he was mad", reported the porter. "You should have seen the guy I put off at Sudbury this morning!"

**ARTFUL DODGER:** "Mom, you'd better come quick. I've just knocked over the ladder at the side of the house", shouted a 10 year old. "I'm busy", hedged mother, "Tell your father." "He already knows", replied the youngster, "He's hanging from the edge of the roof!"

Nothing could be more different from a French dry white wine than a German dry white wine. 'White' is the only attribute they have in common, but each can be excellent in its own way. *Black Tower* (\$2.80) is a good, standby table wine that comes in a crock-shaped litre bottle (It used to come in a *real* crock at one time). You can't go wrong with it when you have dinner guests, especially people who don't care for strong drink - its alcohol content is listed as 9.5% (most others have 11 to 12%) - everybody likes *Black Tower*! It is a typical Rhine wine that has its own peculiar characteristics: a soft fruitiness and lightness that evokes a sense of gaiety and good times. Its producers (Kendermann of Bingen, Rhein) tell us on the back label that *Black Tower* should be chilled to be at its best. Serve at 53°F (12°C). Two hours in a refrigerator or twenty minutes in an ice bucket will be just right." (Make sure you use your wine thermometer next time you serve *Black Tower*.) The bottle design, according to the producers, "is derived from the traditional stone crocks of centuries ago."

*Kressman Selection* a French red table wine, comes in a litre bottle with a screw top, which seems a novel twist when some Canadian wine makers are just beginning to put corks in their bottles. I am told that *Kressman* has become one of the more popular wines lately, and I can understand why. It is a slightly acidic, nicely balanced wine with a hint of spice, a wine that goes down very well, especially with barbecued roast or steak or hamburger.

*Kaiser Stuhl Bin* (\$2.60) comes from the Barossa Valley, South Australia. It is very pleasantly spicy and would probably be great as hot Glühwein in the winter for Après ski. In the summer, it goes well with Delmonico steak, which is what we happened to have it with. Even if the comments of the wine maker on his own label often sound like blatant advertising, this one says it (more or less) like it is: "Produced from 100% Petite Sirah grapes grown in the Barossa Valley, South Australia. Bin 55 is a soft Red Table Wine with a pleasant varietal flavour and a clean dry finish."

I'll drink to that. Cheers.



Keep air-inflated toys out of the water. Play with them on the beach where they belong.

**CREATURE FEATURE:** In order to avoid midair collision with each other, members of a skydiving club wore red and white flashing lights during nighttime jumps. One jumper steered his parachute toward a well-lighted area that he mistook for his predetermined target site. Upon landing, he realized his error and walked over to a woman who had watched his descent. His lights still flashing, he asked, "Can you tell me where I am?" In a shaking voice, the sweet young thing replied, "Earth!"

**THING KING** - After eating a bull, a lion felt so good that he roared and roared. Hearing the lion roaring, a hunter located it, and killed it. Moral: "When you are full of bull, keep your mouth shut!"

**UN-BEAR-ABLE (?)** "Does your old man have a den", asked one 8 year old of another. "He doesn't need one", was the reply, "He growls all over the house!"

**FAMILY CIRCUS** - Mr and Mrs Appleby's happy marriage almost went on the rocks because of the presence in the household of old Uncle Ralph. For ten long year, Uncle Ralph lived with the Applebys - he was always demanding, always the first one at the meal table, and always generally disagreeable. Finally, the old man became ill and died. On the way back from the cemetery, Mr Appleby told his wife that he had a confession to make, "Darling, if I didn't love you so much, I don't think I could have stood having your Uncle Ralph in the house all that time." His wife looked at him in amazement, and exclaimed, "My Uncle Ralph? I thought he was your Uncle Ralph!"

- CAPITAL CAPTIONS**
- Alexander Woocott (writer and radio commentator) named his house: "WIT'S END"
  - Jerome Beatty (another writer) called his home: "WRITER'S CRAMP"
  - A retired mathematics professor named his cottage: "AFTER MATH"

**A TURN FOR THE VERSE:**  
What are the forces  
That bring little horses  
If all the horses say, "Nay"



SGT. Jim Brown receives the BTSO's award "The Old Running Shoe" from LCOL. J. E. McNeil. The award is given to the over "40" within the BTSO Branch who has the best time in the semi-annual 2 mile walk. Jim's time was 21 minutes 30 seconds (BASE PHOTO)



Mr. Ed Fredborg - left - receives his 25 year plaque from LCOL. McNeil, BTSO.  
Mr. Fredborg joined the Civic Service and DND in 1951 as a messman at CFB Gimli. He later transferred to storeman and was employed in the Base Transport section. When CFB Gimli closed he moved to Base Supply Winnipeg where he is employed as the 2 i/c of Base Maintenance Land Supply Group. (BASE PHOTO)

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