

# Starair



THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

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CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

January 29, 1969

## ISIS — A to continue ionospheric research

# Canada to Launch Number Three

OTTAWA — Canada's third research satellite will be launched into orbit this month, Postmaster-General Eric Kierans and Defense Minister Leo Cadieux announced yesterday.

Mr. Kierans heads the new Communications Department, which is taking over the satellite program. Mr. Cadieux is responsible for the Defense Research Board, under whose supervision Canada's three satellites have been designed and built.

The new satellite is the 525-pound ISIS-A and its mission is to conduct research in the ionosphere. The name derives from the International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies program involving Canada, the

United States, Britain, France, Norway, Japan and Australia.

The ISIS-A mission is to measure electron concentrations in the ionosphere, the top layer of the atmosphere starting 50 or 60 miles above the earth and extending a few thousand miles out into space. Its orbit will bring it as close as 300 miles from earth and take it as far away as about 2,100 miles.

The satellite is to be launched in the last week of January at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California on an improved Thor-Delta rocket system provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Canadian scientists from the Defense Research Board, the National Research Council and

the University of Western Ontario, as well as four U.S. groups, have experiments aboard.

The first Canadian satellite, Alouette I, launched in 1962, has set a record for longevity. The oldest transmitting satellite in space, it still sends several hours of data back to earth each day.

It was joined by a second Canadian satellite in 1965. Named the Alouette II, it has a companion satellite of U.S. design, the Explorer XXXI.

The new ISIS-A combines the missions of Alouette II and Explorer XXXI, which are still transmitting.

It is bigger — 525 pounds, compared with 320 pounds for

each of the Alouettes — and more complex, so it can carry out a wider range of experiments. It also carries a tape recorder, so data can be obtained anywhere in its orbit.

Cost of the design and construction program for ISIS-A over the last four years has been \$13-million. Prime contractor was the RCA Victor Co. Ltd.

Several minor difficulties encountered during tests have now been overcome, the two ministers said in a statement.

Two military aircraft have taken the satellite to the California launching range. Final checkout of the spacecraft and the rocket system are being carried out.

The countries participating in the program operate ground stations to acquire data from the Canadian satellites.

During the past two years, Canadian civilian satellite technology interests have been focussed on the usefulness of satellites for improving national communications, the ministers said.

Because of the skills and knowledge developed at the Defense Research Telecommunications Establishment in Ottawa, this research laboratory is being transferred to the Communications Department. Responsibility for Canada's partnership with NASA in the ISIS program has therefore passed from the Defense Research Board to the Communications Department.

## Zero's Arrive Winnipeg

The resurrection of three WWII Japanese Zero's became a reality recently with the arrival of the aircraft on an ATC Routine Training Flight beginning in Port Moresby, New Guinea and terminating here in Winnipeg. The aircraft were salvaged from Ballale Island in the Solomon Islands and after an extremely circuitous trip and much rebuilding one of them shall reside in the National Air War Museum in Ottawa.



Squadron Leader (Ret) Len Boucher greets Mr. Robert Diemert, salvager of the aircraft on arrival at Winnipeg. Mr. Diemert will be rebuilding the aircraft in Carman, Manitoba in his shops.

Photos courtesy DND/O



End of the trip — as the three dismembered Zero's are off loaded from the ATC Routine Training Flight.

## Canada ratifies nuclear weapons treaty

OTTAWA — Canadian envoys in Moscow, London and Washington recently deposited instruments of ratification for Canadian accession to the international treaty on non-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Canada thus became the first "near-nuclear" power to accept formally the terms of the treaty, which prohibits nuclear powers party to it from transferring nuclear weapons to non-nuclear countries and binds non-nuclear powers not to produce or acquire control over them.

More than 80 countries have signed the non-proliferation treaty since it was opened for signature July 1, but Canada is only the sixth to ratify it. Before it takes effect, ratification must be effected by 43 countries including the three signatory nuclear powers, Russia, Britain and the United States.

Of the three, only Britain has ratified so far.

Although President Lyndon Johnson had hoped that U.S. ratification would take place during his term of office, it has become clear that Congress is not going to act on the treaty until after the Nixon Administration takes office.

The Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia on Aug. 20 is blamed for Washington's failure to ratify the agreement. Russia is not expected to take action until it is certain of U.S. accession.

Canada is one of a number of middle powers, known as "near-nuclear," that have the capability of producing nuclear weapons but have not done so.

Unlike Canada, however, some near-nuclear powers won't have anything to do with the treaty. These include India, West Germany and Italy.

They feel that the treaty is too one-sided in favor of the nuclear powers in that it pro-

vides for safeguards to be accepted only by the non-nuclear states. They also fear that acceptance of the treaty would inhibit their chances of sharing in the benefits of peaceful nuclear development.

In a statement announcing Canada's accession, the External Affairs Department maintained that the treaty reaffirms the right the non-nuclear powers to exploit nuclear energy for peace-

ful purposes. It also drew attention to a provision in the treaty calling for a pooling of benefits gained from peaceful nuclear explosions by the great powers.

Government spokesmen made clear that by ratifying at this time Canada hopes to start a trend for ratification among other middle and small powers, especially near-nuclear states such as Sweden.

## New Badges for Sgt and Below



OTTAWA (CFP) — New, gold coloured, rank badges for sergeants and below will be taken into wear with the first issues of the new green uniform of the forces in mid-year.

The new rank badges incorporate the maple leaf centred just above the rank chevrons and all in one piece. Sergeants will wear three "hooks" below the maple leaf and master corporals will wear the maple leaf and two hooks. The corporal now will have only one hook also beneath the leaf. Privates who are engaged on a career basis will wear the maple leaf by itself on the upper sleeve.

These new rank badges are machine embroidered in a bright gold shade matching officers' nylon rank braid.

The badges will be available in sufficient quantities to coincide with the issues of the green uniform common to all arms. The uniform schedule calls for 3,000 kits a month to become available after the first, mid-year issue until the entire force is kitted up.

The chevrons used in the new badges resemble those traditionally worn by soldiers and airmen, except that the angle of the V in the chevron is slightly sharper.

In the meantime, approval is being sought for an interim badge for master corporals who still wear uniforms of the three former services.

Explains the basic

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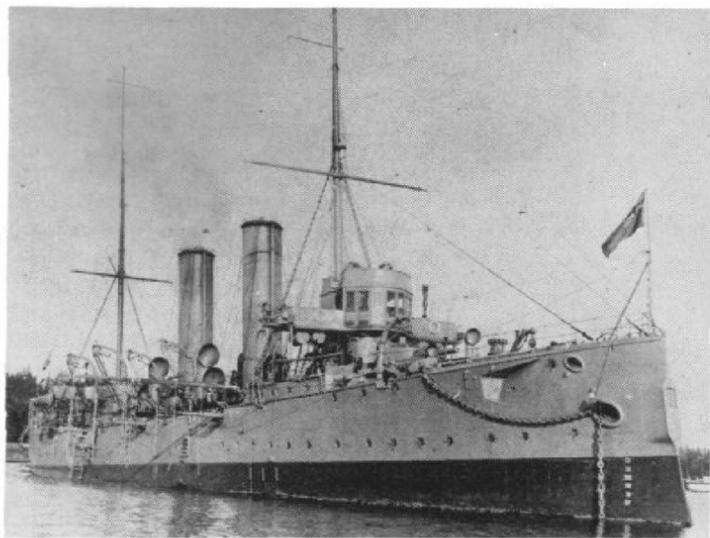
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# Memories of Yester Year



**THE FIRST RAINBOW** — This light cruiser, HMCS Rainbow, is perpetuated in name by Canada's most recently acquired submarine in west coast service. The first Rainbow too served on the west coast 1910-20.



**SUPERMARINE STRANRAER** — A familiar sight, and sound, to Canadians on either coast early in the second world war was the Supermarine Stranraer whose peculiar whistling progress overhead on patrols was somehow reassuring to all who heard it. Built for the RCAF in 1938 by Canadian Vickers this coastal patroller served until 1943 when it was replaced by bigger amphibious Cansos.

## For Service Rendered

The United States has asked France to pay compensation — probably amounting to around \$300-million — for the cost of U.S. installations vacated when President Charles de Gaulle expelled NATO forces from his country two years ago.

It is safe for Canadians to assume that France also owes us a bill for kicking our NATO forces out two years before it was, by agreement, entitled to do so. Government officials have cautiously admitted that this is so, but have also admitted that the Government has done nothing about presenting the bill.

The Government's thinking is altogether too transparent. It probably feels that the difficulty of collecting the bill would be outweighed by the fact that trying to collect it would hardly help strained relations between the two countries.

The Canadian Government, which is saddling its own people with new taxes, has no right to say goodbye to money that belongs to them.

## Rivers — Yes or No

There are signs that the federal government isn't in favor of lightning striking twice in the same province — that the Canadian Forces Base at Rivers, Man., will remain open.

Posting of armed forces personnel to Rivers was frozen several months ago. It now is learned that air and ground crews are being moved to the base.

Reports prompting the speculation stem from a statement that the uproar over Air Canada's moving out of the Winnipeg overhaul base is something the government doesn't want to see again.

However, one Liberal MP says the decision to keep the Rivers base open was made before the announcement on closing the airline overhaul base. He thought the Rivers base would definitely stay open.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, a spokesman in the office of Defence Minister Leo Cadieux gave no firm comment on the report that the Rivers base would be retained. He said "no decision has been made and all the bases are under review."

A senior official in the transport department said he knew nothing relating to the Rivers base, particularly about its closing. "We have nothing to do with it. Transport wouldn't do that twice."

The defence spokesman said he could make no comment on a reported recommendation of a private consulting firm that the air force be moved out of the hangar space at the Winnipeg base to Rivers to allow for expected expansion of private aviation at Winnipeg International Airport.

It was learned that a base consolidation study carried out during the past year by senior members of the forces and civil service has been completed and is ready for cabinet study. One source said the study is far-reaching in its importance and will enter into the government review of defence and external affairs.

# Congratulations to Totem Times and Mac

## UNISKINS by mac



## Uniskins Here

LAZO, B.C. — Col. K. C. Lett, Comox base commander, has approved syndication of The Totem Times cartoon strip Uniskins in service newspapers.

"The publisher and editor of Totem Times and Cpl. McCaffrey are proud to be nationally or internationally syndicated", he said on giving the green light to the project.

Creator of Uniskins is Cpl.

L. G. McCaffrey, 35, of Calgary who joined the RCAF in February 1951 initially training as an aero engine technician.

"Mac" served mainly at Borden and Trenton before transferring to 121 KU based at Sea Island, Vancouver, in August 1962.

When Sea Island closed in July 1964 he came to base Comox with 121 KU (now 442 Communications and Rescue Squadron). He joined the Totem Times

shortly after arrival and currently is deputy editor and cartoonist.

His creation Uniskins depicts the lighter side of service life since the reorganization of the forces. Lt. Nobby Bartels, Totem Times editor, was able to offer the strip for syndication at the second annual service newspaper editors' conference at base Trenton last fall. Some of the papers are already "lifting" it in exchanges.

## CF-5 — To Be or Not To Be?

OTTAWA — Short-range CF-5 fighter-bombers have started coming off the production line at Canadair Limited in Montreal but the defence department still has no idea what it is going to do with them,

informed sources said yesterday.

A total of 115 planes are to be built for the Canadian air force at a cost of \$230,000,000.

The CF-5, acquired by the Pearson government, was originally intended as a support plane for Canadian ground troops.

It is therefore of little or no use in Canada, military authorities say, because it is extremely doubtful that Russia — or China — will ever invade this country.

They say the plane would be useful only in an overseas role, but all plans to obtain aerial refuelling tankers from the United

States have so far fallen through.

No order for refuelling tankers was placed at the time the decision was taken to produce the CF-5. Later, the defence department discovered that the U.S. tanker it wanted had gone out of production.

Officials said it would take at least two weeks to deploy the CF-5 to Europe by ferrying it in hops through Greenland, Iceland and Scotland.

Informants said no decision has been taken to deploy the CF-5 to West Germany, where Canada's mechanized infantry brigade is stationed.

## Canada's Answer to Bob Hope



Soldiers sneaking a snooze in the back of a vehicle? Sailors skulking in the tiller flats? Airmen goofing off on the cargo? Nope! Harry Walker, program liaison for CBC and comedian Rob Steiner rest atop "Paul Bunyans", in the C130E taking tired CBC troopers home after concerts at CFB Alert and USAF base Thule in Greenland.

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With The New Year...  
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Staff) Though he literally arrived on Base December 1st and officially assumed the duties of Base Operations Officer December 11th, Major C. E. (Chuck) Keating is by no means a stranger to the Province or the city.

Born in Silverton, Manitoba, where his parents still reside, Maj Keating began his University training in Winnipeg at the University of Manitoba as an Engineering major (no pun intended). As it happened the war came along and interfered with his plans so he completed his training at the University of British Columbia when it was over. After entering the RCAF in 1942 here in Winnipeg as a "ranker" or airman, (at this time pilots were not immediately commissioned) the Major took his training in Brandon, Regina and Saskatoon, gaining his Wings in 1944. Since that time he has served tours at AFHQ Organization and Establishments, at Staff College, as Chief Flying Instructor at RCAF Station MacDonald, at No. 7 B&G (Bombing and Gunnery) School, Paulson, Manitoba (where he was married to a Vancouver Girl) and with 434 Sqn at 3 Wing — as a matter of fact — he participated in Exercise "Leap Frog 3", the ferrying of the Sabre's to 3 Wing. While overseas Major Keating also was the leader of the famed "Fireballs", a precision aerobatic team of Sabre's and flew with the French Meeting Nationale de L'Air doing summer airshows.

More recently he was employed in TCHQ Officers Postings and Careers as OC of the Cadet Training Programs for 3½ years then posted to Gimli as the Officer Commanding Tutor Squadron where he spent the past three years.

Even though the Major is checked out on such aircraft as Vampires, Mustangs, Sabre's, T33's and Tutors to name a few his main enjoyment in life is not necessarily flying. Besides being an avid golfer (low 80's) and curler — (he led his team to the Zone III Manitoba Consols finals in 1967 and again this year) — he is also a social musician (he plays a wild "gut bucket") and still manages to pursue his hobby of rebuilding old furniture and clocks, (he has one Grandfather clock he rebuilt that is 125 yrs. old).

The many facets of Major Keating, from coaching, managing and playing hockey in 3 Wing to the ferrying of T33's from Trenton to Greece and Turkey in Exercise "Starflight" have again come under the "gun" here in Winnipeg as he takes over the reigns of a very diverse and difficult job. His domain as Base Operations Officer covers the Rescue Co-ordination Centre, Flight Planning Centre, Meteorology Section, Base Ground Training, Aircraft Fluid Handling School, Base Nuclear Defence Section and the Base Public Relations Branch to name a few.

Major Keating and his wife Alice have four children; Neil teaches Grade 8 in Beausejour, Jane is District physiotherapist for Film Flon with the Manitoba Arthritis Society, Olwyn is with the National Cash Register Co. in Winnipeg and youngest daughter Wendy is a student at St. Benedicts Academy in Middlechurch. It is with great pleasure that we at Voxair along with the rest of the personnel at CFB Winnipeg welcome the Keatings back to Winnipeg, we hope they are happy to be back.

Canadian Service Men Highly Regarded

Canadian service personnel are proud of their role with NATO forces in Europe, and proud of their identity as Canadians. Murdo Maclachlan told Chilliwack Rotarians.

"And a Canadian passport is just about the best one you could possibly carry in Europe," he added.

Mr. Maclachlan described briefly his 13,000 mile trip to record Christmas messages from the troops to their friends and relatives. Some 30 British Columbia radio stations will broadcast tapes prepared by the Chilliwack man.

He visited 1 Air Division, based at Lehr, and 4 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, which has 10 "forts" in an area of some 400 square miles around Soest.

The air division is at Baden-

Baden and Zweibrucken, in addition to Lehr.

There are some 4,000 service personnel with the air division, who with their dependents make a 15,000 addition to the region's population.

Some 6,000 men, plus dependents, are with the land forces in the Soest area.

Soest has a long military history, and through it have marched the men of Caesar, Napoleon and Hitler. Only the Royal Canadian Rifles of London, Ontario, have ever been accorded the freedom of the city by Soest.

In a helicopter flight of more than two hours Mr. Maclachlan saw a wide area of Germany. Included in the flight was a run at low level over the bombing path taken by Royal Canadian Air Force planes in the famous

WASHINGTON — Canada will soon have a fresh Latin American policy which may — or may not — lead the country into the organization of American States.

The degree of dynamism of that policy will be shaped by a report now being prepared in Ottawa by a top-level government mission recently returned from a month-long tour of the Southern Hemisphere.

Here in Washington, at the headquarters of the OAS, the account is being awaited with intense interest.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp has promised to provide Parliament with a comprehensive report of the fact-finding tour as soon as possible.

Such a report could detail the commercial opportunities awaiting Canada in Latin America and detail both the pros and cons of Canadian membership in the Organization of American States.

It cost the Canadian Taxpayers \$200,000 — plus to send the more than 30 members in a chartered Air Canada DC-8 on the Latin American "voyage of exploration."

The exploration over, there should now be no shortage of information to guide the Canadian government in making a decision — one way or another — about OAS membership.

Meanwhile, the 22 delegations to the hemispheric organization must have been interested, and perhaps surprised, to hear Sharp disclose that Latin American countries did not regard the question of Canadian membership in the OAS as of central importance.

For at every press conference of the Canadian ministerial mission tour of Latin America the subject of Canadian membership in the Organization of American States was raised.

Certainly, so far as the news media of the region was concerned, the matter was of central importance.

Further the foreign ministers of such major Latin American countries as Argentina and Mexico openly stated that they favored Canadian membership in the organization.

OAS secretary-general Galo Plaza and his predecessor, Jose Mora, have both spoken of the welcome awaiting Canada should it decide to join the organization.

During an Ottawa visit, the late President John F. Kennedy made a strong bid to persuade

Canada to become a member of the OAS.

Certain Canadian politicians are afraid that Canada would come under American domination and pressure within the OAS. Thus, they argue, Canada would preserve better relations with Latin America by staying outside the organization.

However, Latin Americans are confident that Canada could resist American domination and help provide a counter-weight and balance inside the Organization of American States.

It is whispered in diplomatic circles that while Prime Minister Pierre, Elliott Trudeau leans toward Canadian membership in the OAS, Sharp leans away from it.

Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, for one, has become acutely

conscious of the commercial opportunities awaiting Canada in Latin America.

Rightly, he recognizes the importance of legislation to expand export credit.

For if Canada doesn't move in to take advantage of the market south of the Rio Grande, other countries will. Indeed, through generous government agency financing, such countries as France and West Germany already are.

Currently, only 3 per cent of Canada's world-wide, two-way trade is with Latin America and only 3 per cent of its annual global aid program is channelled south of the Rio Grande.

Checked against the land mass of Latin America and its 250,000,000 population, these are miniscule amounts.

Vietnam Peace-keeping Force??

OTTAWA — Though the Paris peace talks have yet to get under way in earnest, Canada is going ahead with plans to contribute to any international force that may be established to police a Vietnam settlement.

Informants said that in present circumstances, plans being drafted in the defence department can be only provisional and tentative.

There are two points of uncertainty: whether Canada would be invited to participate in a peace force, and whether the government would agree.

However, it's a fact that Canada normally does get invited to contribute to peace-keeping operations, whether they involve regular army units as in Cyprus and the Gaza Strip, or simply observer groups as in Kashmir. And Canada has always accepted.

Prime Minister Trudeau has said Canada would consider a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, too, if the occasion arises.

The idea of an international force to patrol the border between North and South Vietnam, or to maintain peace in the present so-called demilitarized zone between the two countries, has often been discussed.

It presumably would replace the present international control commission made up of representatives of Canada, India and Poland. The ICC, though it has military officers attached to it, is restricted to an observation and inspection role.

CF School Commandants Meet



Capt. (N) James M. Curts (left), Commander Fleet School, Halifax; discusses Project Mascot with Capt. (N) Andrew Collier, Deputy Chief of Staff (Maritime Training) and Deputy Chief of Staff (General Training); at recent Commandants Conference in Winnipeg. Photo DND/01

WINNIPEG — Commandants of 27 service training establishments across the country meet here for four days of briefing and discussions on a new, sophisticated training-control system to be implemented in the Canadian Armed Forces.

The new concept, incorporating latest methods devised by educators and behavioral scientists, was designed by Training Command Headquarters here. Its aim is to train sailors, soldiers and airmen more effectively and economically.

Codenamed MASCOT — management system for the control of training — it consists of a built-in set of connected and interdependent processes, main elements of which are quantity and quality control.

Attending the MASCOT briefings will be representatives from 13 training centers and Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa. Training establishments included are Cornwallis and Halifax, NS; St. Jean and Montreal, PQ; Kingston, Toronto, Clinton, Trenton and Borden, Ont; Winnipeg and Shilo, Man; and Chilliwack and Esquimalt, B.C.

Opening the MASCOT briefings will be Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr, commander of Training Command. Presiding over the four-days of discussions will be the command's chief of staff for training, Brig.-Gen. R. Stuart Graham.

The new training concept will trim the fat from the forces' individual training apparatus, officials say, and will take three to five years to implement fully.

Training Command's cross-country network of training establishments processes about 40,000 servicemen and women a year in a range of 700 different courses. The command comprises more than 17,000 servicemen in 83 units at 25 locations across the country.

Cyprus DJ Takes Requests

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Capt. Peter Webster of the UN Forces in Cyprus headquarters runs a weekly record request program over the Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation.

He's open to requests from folks at home whose friends and relations are serving Cyprus.

Send requests to:  
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Cyprus Broadcasting Corporation  
Nicosia, Cyprus.



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"Dave, those two television starlets I told you about just hit town! Yours . . . ? Just as you like them, short and dark!"

### Fission

The membership of the Officer's mess currently runs at about 640 serving officers. Almost all who have attended functions such as the October Fest or the New Year's Ball would concede that the mess is too small. In fact, the plans that are always circulating and which propose a new and larger mess, an enlargement of the present mess or the building of a smaller Command Mess, or some combination of these proposals, would indicate that the problem is a well recognized one.

None of these plans have really gotten off the ground because of the large sums of money involved, yet some alleviation of the present situation is a necessity. I suggest that a solution is at hand. The small 17 Wing mess could be the alternate Officer's mess, but the basis of membership should not be whether one is a Senior Officer or a Command Officer. Rather, membership should be voluntary on the following basis.

If we considered the mess membership as a whole we would find (I suspect) that a significant percentage of the members seldom, if ever attend functions, and complain incessantly about high dues. Why not take advantage of this fact by allowing these people to opt out of the present mess and set up their own inexpensive operation. The rest could then up the entertainment budget and turn the present mess into a real swingers paradise.

When is DIRTY WORK at the CROSSROADS??

CWK

### Black Prejudice

For some time now we of the White race have been wailing and beating our collective breasts in penance over our brutal treatment of the Black man, and our continued prejudice against him. Even those who have never met a Black man, let alone been unkind to one, have been guilty because they are White. Somehow we have come to accept the proposition that the White race is the repository of most of the evil in man, while the Black man, and to a lesser extent the other non-white races, are pure of mind and heart: Noble savages who have suffered long and grievously.

Now he has shown himself to have just as "black" a heart as the white man when it comes to dealing with minorities. Witness the current situation in East Africa. In Kenya, for example, Indians — many of whom

are Kenyan citizens and have been there for generations — are being forbidden to engage in business so that the locals can take over. Needless to say, there is a certain amount of "encouragement" to leave. Not only that but the Kenyan government has the nerve to try and pass the blame for this to Britain; the story being that the British are at fault because they show a reluctance to let the unwanted of Kenya into Britain. Virtually the same situation obtains too, in Uganda and Tanzania.

When I consider this, as well as the goings-on in many other African countries, I must admit that much of my conditioned sympathy for our African Brethren and their plight has evaporated. I suspect many others feel the same way.

CWK

### Puzzled

If a state of war exists between Israel and all the surrounding Arab countries, Lebanon included, as they all contend, then surely the raid on Beirut airport was permissible under the rules of war.

If a state of war does not exist, which almost none contend, then surely the raid was a permissible retaliation in the face of continued long term, widespread and vicious acts of terror on the part of the Arabs.

Only if a state of peace exists can Israel's action be legitimately considered reprehensible.

It would appear that the Israelis are justified in branding their detractors as hypocrites.

CWK

### Postier — Luxe

Que le ministère de la poste ne se gêne pas en retranchant la livraison de porte en porte. Même trois livraisons par semaine seraient sans désavantage pour le grand public, car très peu de foyers reçoivent du courrier quotidiennement. Et puis les villes sont gâtées car il y a plusieurs endroits au Canada avec une concentration de maisons aussi grandes, et qui n'ont pas le privilège de la livraison à la porte. On peut citer les PMQ's de Clinton, Greenwood, Summerside, etc.

Les moyens de transportation, au cours des vingt dernières années ont augmenté l'efficacité des postes au point où on a maintenant un luxe qui coûte trop cher.

RR.

### Des Pilotes

La guerre au Viet-Nam tire à sa fin. Etant donné la discontinuation des bombardements aériens, les pertes d'avions sont réduites au minimum. Le dénouement est que la demande sur l'industrie d'aviation nord-américaine est déjà à la réduction, et donc, l'expansion de l'aviation civile pourra reprendre son élan.

En termes familiers, ceci veut dire que les pilotes militaires seront en grande demande une fois de plus. Verra — on un exode du genre qu'on a vu en 1965-66?

Peut-être bien, car les lignes aériennes offrent des rémunérations alléchantes et des meilleures chances d'avancement. D'un autre côté, les choses ont changé à l'intérieur de l'organisation depuis la dernière crise. Rares maintenant sont les pilotes sans commission permanente. Ceci n'est pas une mince influence au moment de quitter, à cause bien entendu des pertes pécuniaires. Mais, tout aussi important et significatif est la composition des cours aux écoles de pilotage.

Une grande partie est comprise d'officiers et de cadets qui ont déjà exprimés leur désir et intention de demeurer dans les forces, ayant déjà été membres depuis des années dans d'autres carrières. Ils réussissent mieux, beaucoup mieux, sont satisfaits et contentés, et ils ont l'opportunité de faire des meilleurs salaires avec plus d'avancement et plus de choix d'emploi. (Soit dit en passant, les mêmes résultats s'appliquent aux observateurs qui sont destinés à devenir membres d'équipage des Arugs).

Tel est donc le changement de situation qui rendra presque impossible la perte d'un grand nombre de pilotes aux lignes aériennes. En changeant sa politique, l'état-major a remédié à une situation précaire tout en rehaussant le moral de certains de ses membres.

RR.



WHAT IS DIRTY WORK at the CROSSROADS??

January 29, 1969

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Hear

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town! Yours . . . ? Just

Pilotes

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RR.

HAT IS Y WORK t the SROADS??

Commander's Compass

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

As one of our sense organs, the Ear is a wonderful machine; it is a remarkable sentinel of the body, keeping us in constant contact with the world around us, introducing us to its delights, and protecting us from its dangers. Unfortunately, with the passage of time, many of us suffer significant damage to our hearing sensitivity without being aware of it.

As we become older, it is natural that parts of the body deteriorate. The ears are no exception to this process, but they can "age" much more rapidly than the rest of the body, if they are exposed to hazardous noise without proper care and protection. Service personnel, on the whole, are vulnerable to this problem, particularly since many work in such environments as aircraft running-up and taxiing, artillery pieces firing, horns blaring loudly, machines vibrating, and jack-hammers pulsating. Hearing deterioration is helped along considerably by people being subjected continually to high noise levels. Each time you experience a ringing or temporary



deafness in your ears, you have lost some hearing capacity. The insidious danger encountered is that we do not notice the small increments of hearing loss, which creep up on us and which we discover when it is too late. These losses may seem insignificant at the time, but their effect is cumulative. The ear, unlike other parts of the body, cannot repair itself effectively and usually, loss cannot be gained back.

Exposure to detrimental noise has other implications besides the physical effect — there is a psychological hazard involved here as well. The vibrations of the body and delicate tissue

in the ears, from the energy contained in noise, creates fatigue. This irritation causes the individual to complete his job in a hurried fashion in order to get away from his unpleasant environment. This psychological effect if not the primary cause for some accidents is often a critical underlying factor.

Conservation of hearing is a medical objective of the Canadian Armed Forces, and this Base is about to initiate a hearing conservation program. Implementation of the program will be the responsibility of a Base Hearing Conservation Committee. The aim of their program will be to educate all personnel concerning the danger of ear damage, to establish the areas of high noise level and greatest hearing loss, and to minimize the harmful noise effects by providing proper personnel protection and noise preventive methods.

Dull as the human Ear is, it is capable of adding immeasurable richness to the world of our senses. Therefore, our hearing conservation program deserves the attention, the interest, and co-operation of all Base personnel.

Letters and Such

The Clan

Former residents of the four Atlantic Provinces have formed the Maritime Provinces Association of Winnipeg which has, as its aim, the good fellowship amongst its members and the strengthening of Canadian bonds.

There are many former Maritimers in the Metropolitan Area. Could you advise your readers that such an Association exists and of the Annual Dinner and Dance on February 21st, 1969.

Those persons interested should phone us at 783-4964 and request reservations for the Annual "Soiree". This is one of the most enjoyable events of the year and one at which all Maritimers in our area can talk over old times and old places.

O. W. Steele President

Maritime Provinces Association of Winnipeg

When is DIRTY WORK at the CROSSROADS??

In the Ear Again

When it comes to prices and sizes, liquid floor polishes are a classic example of how to confuse the consumer.

Most brands come in two sizes but it's not that simple. One brand has a 16-oz and a 32-oz size; another has an 18-oz and a 36-oz size and the third brand has a 20-oz and a 32-oz size. Then just to confuse the consumer more, a number of brands show fluid ounces — some US and others Imperial fluid ounces.

There is a remarkable price range in liquid floor polishes and there appears to be no relationship whatsoever to the product's excellence.

A per-ounce cost averaged over the 25 samples ran from a low of 3.7 cents per ounce to a high of 8.2 cents per ounce. The larger sizes were only a fraction of a cent lower per ounce than the small size.

So it appears the only thing to do is to take a pad and pencil with you when shopping and decide on a per-ounce basis which is your particular best buy.

Consumers' Association of Canada

NAVAL BENEVOLENT FUND

Representative — CWO C. P. Gilrairie, HMCS Chip-pawa, Home Phone: GL 2-6886

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Secretary — MWO (N) J. Bodnarchuk, Local 743, Canadian Forces Personnel Selection Unit

MAPLE LEAF LOAN FUND

Chairman — Major W. J. Bowers, Local 691, BtNo and OC Base Transportation, Base Headquarters, Bldg. 86

Secretary — Capt G. W. Barr, Local 738, A/BPersO, Base Headquarters, Bldg 86

Members — Capt G. K. Booth, BPersO, Local 461; Lt (N) W. A. Prowse, ULO, Local 738; Capt K. G. Klein, BMovO, Local 692

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Secretary — Captain C. G. Blake, Local 531, Base Training Officer, Hangar 16

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Performance Evaluation Reporting

Table with 7 columns: Performance Factors, Far Exceeds Job Requirements, Exceeds Job Requirements, Meets Job Requirements, Needs Some Improvement, Does Not Meet Minimum Requirements. Rows include Quality, Timeliness, Initiative, Adaptability, and Communication.

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# 3 RCHA Hapnings



Chief Warrant Officer S. G. Wilt, Regimental Sergeant Major of 3RCHA. Photo by Patey

## New RSM Assumes Duties

Taking up residence in his new office this past week was Chief Warrant Officer Stafford G. Wilt, the new Regimental Sergeant Major of the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

A native of Chatham New Brunswick, CWO Wilt began his military career in 1947 when he enlisted in the Canadian Army as a Gunner and proceeded to the School of Artillery in Camp Shilo Manitoba. Following a Para course in Rivers in 1948, CWO Wilt was posted to the 1st Light Bty (Parachute) RCA. In 1952 the new RSM was posted to Germany with the 79th Field Regiment RCA (now 3 RCHA) as a Sergeant. While in Europe he attended the Drill and Duties Course with the British Brigade of Guards at Caterham and Aldershot in England.

Returning to Shilo on his next posting, 1955 saw CWO Wilt attending the Group 4 Instructor (Artillery) course and then moving on to HQ New Brunswick Area Instructional Staff. The next move for the Wilts was just across the province to Camp Gagetown N.B. and a tour with 1 RCHA as a Master Warrant Officer.

After three years "down home" RSM Wilt returned to Shilo once again, this time in the rocket field with 2nd Surface to Surface Missile Training Battery. Taking a year with this unit to become familiar with its operations, it was overseas again for the Wilts where the RSM took over the duties of Battery Sergeant Major of the 1st SSM Bty with Canada's NATO forces.

This job lasted until December 1968 when the promotion to Chief Warrant Officer brought RSM Wilt back to Manitoba once more and his new duties with 3 RCHA. The RSM has gotten his wife Hazel and their two sons settled in at 203 Kenaston with only one small item missing after the move, the family car which is somewhere between Germany and Winnipeg. It should be here by the time the unit returns from five weeks of winter training in Wainwright though.



At the change of command parade Major L. E. West the outgoing Battery Commander inspects the men of D Troop accompanied by Troop Commander Capt. R. W. Boadway. Photo by Patey

## BC "J" TO TRAINING COMMAND



Sgt. G. A. "One-Arm" Muise makes the presentation of the gift from the members of J Bty. to Maj. West on his departure for Training Command. Photo by Patey

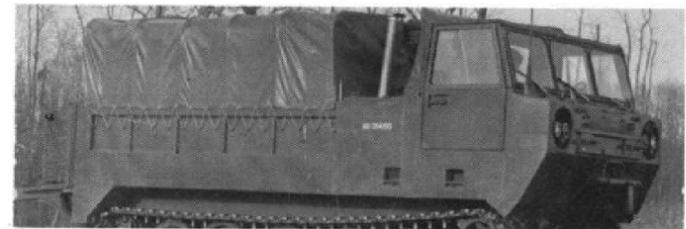
Major L. E. West, after a short 17 month tour with 3 RCHA answered a call to higher HQ this past week when he was posted to HQ Training Command.

Spending his first year with the unit as Training Officer Major West took over as BC of J Bty in August of 1968. In his move over to the cold North side of the Red River he will be taking up the duties of SO Pers.

As a new BC for the Bty has not yet been named, Capt N. F. Hull took over as Acting BC in a change of command parade held in the 3 RCHA Drill Hall on January 21st. Major West was presented with a pipe rack and humidifier set as a parting gift from the Battery.

## New Equipment For G BTY

The M548 Cargo Carrier will shortly become the gun tower or gun carrier as the case may be, for G Bty. Built on the M113 Armoured Personnel Carrier chassis, the amphibious veh weighs 14,450 lbs. and can carry a 12,000 lb load. It will be teamed with the new L5 Light



Howitzer which G Bty will be receiving shortly.

When both equipments are here the Bty, under Major M. D. Calnan will be running an Air-portable Tracked Bty Trial to

see just how well the equipments work together. The 40 mph vehicle will generally portee the L5 105 mm howitzer along with its seven man detachment and 24 rounds of ammo.



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Commander inspects the

Photo by Patey

# MAND

E. West, after a month tour with 3 covered a call to higher week when he was HQ Training Com-

his first year with Training Officer took over as BC of August of 1968. In his to the cold North side river he will be taking of SO Pers.

BC for the Bty has named, Capt N. F. over as Acting BC in of command parade 3 RCHA Drill Hall 21st. Major West ed with a pipe rack fier set as a parting e Battery.



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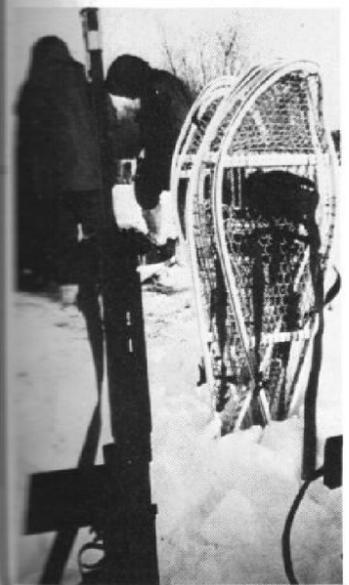
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IG IN HOUSING"

## The 52-Hour Weekend Versus the 40-Hour Week

Well, here it is 2 a.m. Saturday morning, January 18, the late movie is over, and people are turning off their TV's, draining their last few mouthfuls of beer and finishing off their plate of chips before hitting the sack for a good night's sleep.

But not you! You're pumping a naphtha stove, trying to get it lit so you can make coffee and take off some of the 15 below chill you've suddenly developed sitting in snow up to your knees, ten miles north of Selkirk on the Red River. You've just erected your arctic tent so that you don't freeze to death when it



gets really cold later on.

You're an officer with the Fort Garry Horse militia, and you are participating in "Exercise Marathon", the most ambitious Militia winter survival scheme ever run in western Canada.

A weekend survival scheme? No sweat.

Oh yeah? Right now you wish that sweat had never been invented, because the clothing next to your skin is soaking wet, and if you stop moving for long, you become a walking set of "Stanfields on the rocks".

That first ten miles out of Selkirk was pretty tough on you, since the biggest single effort you make in a normal day is going out to the site to talk to the foremen about your blueprints.

You're no professional soldier. It isn't an everyday thing with you to tow 100-pound toboggans all over the country, chalking up one mile's progress every 17 minutes. You don't generally eat out of a can. Your idea of fun isn't getting stuck halfway into an arctic sleeping-bag when it's about 10 above inside a tent.

But you're here, and you're proving a point. You are showing yourself that a militia soldier can stay alive, tactically, under pretty uncomfortable circumstances. You're proving that there is more to Reserve service than mess dinners, shiny boots and noisy parades.

Admittedly, three days marching in the cold won't shock the

By Byron Williams  
Photos by Bob McNally



world. It cannot change the fact that a militia soldier is still just a part-time participant in the defence of his country. What it does prove, is that a very effective contribution can be made to the Canadian Armed Forces on a part-time basis.

You have also proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that you had no concept of the limits to which you could tax your body musculature.

But with a swiftness that, amazingly, catches you unawares, "Exercise Marathon" is over and you are riding back to Winnipeg. Things are looking a little brighter.

Back at work the next day, you realize that you have just worked a seven day week. Fifty-two hours of that week were spent defending what the other 40 built up. Not a bad thought.



STUDIO  
22  
- 1969 -

**Curses!**  
**Foiled again!**  
**Unhand that woman,**  
**You Cad!**  
**Aha, me proud**  
**beauty,**  
**at last in my**  
**power!**

## DIRTY WORK HERE!!

Sounds suspiciously like dirty work at the crossroads . . . and would you believe that's exactly what it is . . . DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS (or TEMPTED, TRIED AND TRUE) . . . Studio 22's next production to be staged for four nights commencing 5 March in the Studio 22 theatre.

Gay Nineties mellerdrammer at its best . . . a three act play which runs the heart-rending gamut of melodrama from A to Z.

Will the pure and innocent Nellie Lovelace fall victim to the slimy and evil blackguard Munro Murgatroyd?

Will the brave and dauntless hero, Adam Oakheart, tied to the railroad tracks, be rendered into mincemeat under the wheels of the Flin Flon Cannonball?

What terrible secret does the wealthy Mrs. Asterbilt carry hidden in her ample bosom?

Why did the Widow Lovelace have to die in her daughter's arms?

And Ida Rhinegold . . . first stabbed, then flung into the

river . . . it's just too much. If ever you've yearned to boo and hiss at the foul villain or shout Bravo! for the hero, then this is your piece of cake.

Presently under rehearsal, the Studio 22 players hope to top their great success with The Killing Of Sister George by presenting Old-Fashioned Melodrama in the exact style in which it is intended to be. Virtue Triumphs Over Evil . . . but only after the most horrendous of struggles . . . Purity and Innocence Emerge Unsullied . . . but it's a pretty close call.

Fluttering maidens, viperous villains, shrieks of anguish and terror, evil gloating . . . oh we got 'em all.

Watch this paper for further news . . . and in early March plan to attend the Grand Spectacle of Fine Actors and Actresses Staging

### DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS!

Men and Women are exhorted not to throw peanuts at the Villian.

Ladies and Gentleman need not thus be reminded.

## 51st Venturers

by Bruce LeCren

Perhaps you've heard of or seen a group of boys staggering under heavy packs to or from the bush north of M.D.P.R.'s. Or perhaps you have seen them on bottle drives, selling Chocolate bars, or collecting Christmas trees. Maybe you should know that these boys also run a two way radio station, throw regular parties, fix radios and/or boats and play ping-pong.

These boys are Venturers, a part of the Boy Scout movement. Don't stop here just because you read "Boy Scout". These guys don't stand in a circle and do what they're told. They make up their own program as they go along. If

they want to work on their boat or fix up their meeting hall, or go on another camp, they go right ahead. The two adult advisors offer advice and opinions when called on by the boys to do so. Their only reward for participation is self betterment. Oh, yes. When the company feels that you have participated enough in a certain project and/or area, a service badge is awarded.

Right now the boys are engaged in running a two way Citizen's Band radio, restoring an old boat, and making up a list of things to do in the future. This list includes leather tooling, a course in basic electronics,

restoring of old radios for sale and profit, and going on many more camping trips.

If you're still interested you're still reading, so I'll tell you how to become a Venturer. All you have to do is appear at building 24 any Wednesday evening at 7:00 P.M. You don't need any special qualifications, except you have to be male between 14 and 17 years of age.



Cpl. Jerry Chevalier receives congratulations from young Steven Peckitt and the rest of B Pack, 51st Group Cubs, upon his investiture as their cub leader. Photo DND01

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## Study Shows Studs Most Effective At Freezing Point

Suppose you are driving along at 20 MPH and find yourself on ice. You put on the brakes. How far will your vehicle slide? —About 170 feet, if you have typical highway tires all around. And just about the same distance, if you have regular snow tires on the driving wheels.

—About 140 feet, if you have studded snow tires on two wheels. —About 115 feet, if you have studded snow tires on all four wheels.

But there's a proviso: these figures apply only to skids on ice close to 32F.

Research at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory, Buffalo, N.Y., shows that of the half-dozen or more factors which bear on the relative effectiveness of studded tires, the temperature of the ice holds a position at the top of the list.

Studs exert their greatest stopping power on ice near the melting point (where, incidentally, the skid hazard is greatest). As the ice temperature falls, the studs lose their effectiveness. Extrapolation of existing data, which now goes only to -5F, indicates that studded tires will have no more braking power at -10F than ordinary snow tires.

### NUMBER OF STUDS

Adding more circumferential lines of studs increases braking power, up to a total of at least 260 studs. However, simply increasing the number of studs in the same number of lines, offers no distinct increase in effectiveness.

### PLACEMENT OF STUDS

Tire manufacturers generally have modified existing tread molds to provide holes for studs, rather than designing new treads to provide greatest stud effectiveness. Authors of a CAL report on studded tires, believe that design changes could "considerably improve" the effectiveness of studded tires, particularly by adding more lines of studs.

In test runs, studs which extended .045 in. beyond the tire surface provided an average of 11% more braking power than studs which projected .029 in. Both long and short studs have greater braking power near freezing temperature than at zero.

### EFFECT OF WEAR

The RCAF drove a vehicle with four studded tires 5,000 miles, mostly on dry pavement. The front tires wore .08 in. and the studs in those tires wore down by an equal amount. The rear tires wore .30 in. and the studs in those tires wore .11 in., but stud protrusion remained relatively constant.

### BRAKING ON BARE PAVEMENT

Stopping distances for tires with up to 100 studs are usually within one percent of stopping distance for unstudded tires, on both wet and dry pavement. With more studs, stopping distance gradually lengthens — the increase is about 4% at most, for tires with 144 studs.

(Courtesy "Bus & Truck Transport")

## CAFSEC In 3rd Year

The Canadian Armed Forces Stamp Exchange Club (or CAFSEC for short) opened its third year of operations in October and by the year's end had enrolled 40 more members to bring its total membership to 200. In 1968, membership was opened to our neighbors to the south and some 25 members of the US Armed Forces have found the Club interesting enough to join. One of them is a US Marine in Viet Nam — how he finds time to indulge in his philatelic pursuits is beyond us! It certainly speaks well of the diversion and relaxation offered by Stamp Collecting.

Sales, Exchange, Auction and New Issues facilities are more popular than ever and each month more participants are added. A Library service has been added to CAFSEC and our Librarian in Toronto is busy filling her bookshelves with a variety of philatelic literature as well as controlling the use of a small visual aids library consisting at the moment of a 16mm movie and a 35mm slide program.

CAFSEC is now a Charter member of both the Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and the American Philatelic Society and hopes to be able to find some means of permitting its members to participate in services offered by these two very fine national societies.

CAFSEC's facilities are open to members of the Armed Forces (Regular, Reserve or Retired) and their families and to Public Servants and civilian employees of the Department of National Defence and their families. We particularly welcome the younger set.

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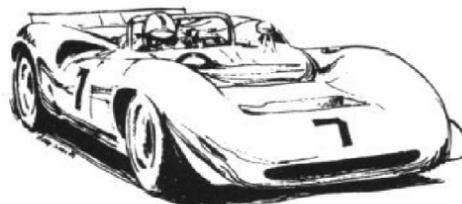
## Kiddies' Korner



Betty Ann and Dorie, daughters of Bdr. John Kempers are two reasons to make any parent happy.

Photo by Patey

## Winnipeg Sports Car Club Ice Races '69



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## TCHQ SAFETY HINT No. 1



Keep fit, it's fun!

AN



Photo by M

73 year old Art having spent the with the Canadian Commissionaires night shift (don't high). Part of "beat" is the Snac 90 where he mi upon to do any on official or semi-off tasks. I wonder if, at CFB Winnipeg wishes he was st field with Air Car spent 16 years. Art is just one of interested an members of "The many diversified employed each da in multitudes of r mally completel the regular "joe"

Photos courtes



East Wind

AN EVENING SHIFT WITH ART SMITH . . . .



Keeping the Locals under control with spot "ID" checks!

Photo by Hoover

73 year old Art Smith, after having spent the past 23 years with the Canadian Corps of Commissionaires still draws night shift (don't give up 10 figs). Part of Art's nightly "beat" is the Snack Bar in Bldg. 90 where he might be called upon to do any one of numerous official or semi-official (fatherly) tasks. I wonder if, after 7 years at CFB Winnipeg, Art ever wishes he was still across the field with Air Canada where he spent 16 years.

Art is just one of thousands of interested and interesting members of "The Corps" whose many diversified talents are employed each day of the year in multitudes of manners. Normally completely unnoticed to the regular "joe" on the street.

Photos courtesy DND/CI



. . . funny thing happened in the locker rooms the other night. There was this kid . . .



Now Sonny . . . you know better than that.

Judy's book. I think there can be little doubt that the various women's rights, status of women, up with women, and so on, movements have seen about twenty years of work go down the drain. If this is the way women react to authority, are they ready to be given it? Apparently not. I suspect, and I hope that it will be many years before another woman is given an important cabinet position. It is all very well to say that that is just Judy, and that another woman wouldn't have done it, but most of us are from Missouri. For all their failings, let us please continue to have men governing our country.

Judy's book is worth reading, however. If you can avoid getting angry over the basic meanness and pettiness of her remarks, and the stupidity of her approach in so many cases, there is some really good information about how, mechanically, this business of cabinet government works. I say good information: it may horrify you at times to realize that our country is governed in such a haphazard way.

Of course, the book is misnamed. It should be entitled "How Paul Hellyer and I Heroically Defeated the Diefenbaker Government and Saved the Liberal Party, and All the Rotten Things People Then Did to Us". You get the impression that Judy was the soul of reason in the cabinet, and that all the rest were either weak-willed, unintelligent, overambitious, or Machiavellian, or all of those things, and that they were all continually plotting against LaMarsh. It becomes apparent that they didn't need to, because Judy had to be out to destroy herself.

Enough of Judy and her book, and on to a few bits and pieces. We all seem to be getting a little impatient for some results out of the foreign policy and defence policy review. If you consider the enormity of the problem, however, it is difficult to avoid feeling that the decisions to be taken had better be well considered. Are there better ways of contributing to our defence than by a puny military force? I don't know, but I'm waiting anxiously to hear. It is always of some mild interest to know where the next meal is coming from.

How is it defensible for the Americans and Russians to continue pouring arms into the Middle East, and then complain loudly if they are used? It's like giving a child a loaded revolver, and complaining when he shoots a hole in your window. The rationale seems to be the preservation of a balance, yet I wonder if it has ever occurred to our two neighbours that balance can be preserved equally well by taking weight off both sides of the scales. The more powder you pour into a keg, the bigger the explosion when it happens.

The Roving I Medic Alert

The determination of a father to protect the life of his daughter resulted in formation of an international organization whose sole purpose is to save life: the father, Dr. M. C. Collins, of Turlock, California; the organization, Medic Alert Foundation International.

One day while her father was away, Linda, then 14, cut her hand deeply. She was taken to hospital where a physician, fearing infection, decided to give her a shot of tetanus antitoxin. Fortunately he first decided to test for allergy. Although only a minute quantity of serum was used, Linda became violently ill. For three days her life hung in the balance.

Linda's father realized that another such test might kill her; that a full dose of the serum certainly would. How could he protect her from such a possibility in the future? Various means were suggested. A note carried in her purse or pinned to her clothing might be lost; a tattooed warning was unacceptable to Linda. Finally Dr. Collins brought up the idea of a silver bracelet with "Medic Alert" engraved in crimson on the front and the message, "Allergic to Tetanus Antitoxin" on the back.

From this incident in 1953 came the life-saving emblem Medic Alert, pioneer device in protecting people with 'hidden' medical difficulties.

Dr. Collins now wondered about the other people with problems similar to Linda. Investigation revealed the amazing fact that 40 million Americans required this sort of protection. Among the 200 physical conditions making it advisable for people afflicted with them to carry emergency identification were such hidden afflictions as diabetes, epilepsy, arthritis, heart trouble, and allergies to various substances ranging from penicillin, to bee stings, to aspirin. People who wear contact lenses also need the protection of an alerting device.

Dr. Collins' great vision was to offer protection to this vast group of potential sufferers. "I think I can save more lives with Medic Alert than I ever have or ever could in the operating room", was the Doctor's opinion. He presented his plan for warning tags to police and medical authorities. Although the idea was applauded, the consensus was that the obstacles were too great to put it into effect. Convinced that nothing is impossible, the Doctor persisted in spite of a heavy medical practice. He devised a special filing system for keeping complicated medical records; he wrote brochures explaining the idea, which he and his family mailed to the hospitals and police departments in the U.S. and Canada; he financed the first order for Medic Alert tags with his own savings. At the present time over 180,000 people are protected by this device, and it has been predicted that "The Medic Alert symbol will in time take its place next to the Red Cross in protecting humanity in trouble."

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Photo by Patey

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# RAMBLINGS



*Snow swept over the earth,  
Swept it from end to end.*

*The snowflakes  
Flocked to the window.*

*The driven snow drew circles and arrows  
On the window pane.*

*And everything was lost  
In the white-haired, white, snowy darkness.*

— Boris Pasternak

Snow swirling everywhere, temperature sub-zero — Manitoba in January. The lines from "Doctor Zhivago" are a description of the Russian countryside in winter and also most apt for our weather recently.

My rambles are confined mainly to books and magazines. Vogue is full of swimsuits and summer cottons — will we ever have the weather to wear them?

If you don't feel up to dressing yourself and a small child (or children) to go to your neighbor's for morning coffee, have a coffee break at home. Heat a pastry from the freezer or make some muffins (the family will enjoy them for lunch) and sit down in a comfortable chair. Take along a book or magazine you haven't had time to read and just relax for the hour or so you usually spend with your neighbor.

If staying indoors more than usual makes you feel guilty about not doing the jobs you have time to do (but not the inclination), get a copy of Peg Bracken's "The I Hate to Housekeep Book" and put some of her favorite tricks to work. I like her plan for "how to do a lot of things at once" — make a batch of cookies, wash and iron the kitchen curtains, write a long-overdue letter to your husband's parents and shorten a dress. As soon as you can in the morning, start all four projects —

stamp and address an envelope and write a page of the letter  
measure and sift the dry ingredients for the cookies  
take the curtains down

set up the sewing machine and wind the right thread onto the bobbin.

The theory is that now you have committed yourself to all the jobs, so you must charge ahead until they are done.

What about the house-bound little people? Here's a suggestion for something that will probably keep them happy for at least half a day. Just drape an old sheet or blanket over a card table. This makes a dark, secret place that can be Yogi Bear's cave or Pixie's and Dixie's hole or whatever they want it to be.

## bon appetit

This stew is so tasty that I often serve it for informal company meals. It seems to taste even better when it's made one day and reheated and served the next. The flavor is rather hot so use fewer peppercorns if you prefer less "bite".

### SPECIAL BEEF STEW (6 Servings)

2 lbs. stew beef, cut in cubes	8 oz. can tomato sauce
Bacon (or other) fat	12 peppercorns
Flour	3 whole cloves
1 1/2 cloves garlic	1/4 c. chopped parsley
1 lg. onion, chopped	1/2 bay leaf
1 bouillon cube, dissolved in 1 c. boiling water	1/2 c. sherry (not sweet)
	6 medium-sized potatoes
	6 carrots
	1 stalk celery, chopped

Brown the meat and then coat it with flour. Place it in a Dutch oven or heavy pot.

Combine and heat until boiling the garlic, onion, bouillon, tomato sauce, peppercorns, cloves, parsley and bay leaf.

Pour over the meat. Cover and simmer for 3 hours.

Add the sherry and cook for another hour.

Cut the potatoes and carrots in quarters and cook with celery until nearly tender. Add to the stew pot and cook for another 20-30 minutes.

The battle of the sexes will never be won by either side. There's too much fraternizing with the enemy.

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## Consumers' news and views

by  
Consumers' Association of Canada



The thought of buying a fur coat, jacket or stole leaves most women with mixed feelings. On one hand is the thrill that furs seem to arouse and on the other, the fear of "being taken."

A fur coat usually constitutes a major part of the clothing budget and a wise choice must provide a good compromise of four points: suitability of purpose, style, serviceability and price.

Decide on the price you want to pay and deal only with reputable retailers. A good furrier will stand behind his reputation. Beware of advertised "bargains." Real bargains are rare, because of the cost of the skins and workmanship. Remember — furs are produced by nature and fashioned by man. There are many different types and qualities of any one fur.

Good quality in a fur is indicated by a smooth, lustrous appearance, uniform color and texture, pliable skins and thick, glossy, long guardhairs. (The guardhairs are the long coarse hairs which cover the shorter, softer and denser underfur.) In furs from hoofed animals, such as lamb, look for tight curls or lovely, natural patterns. You can recognize poor quality by any of these characteristics: dull, lifeless color; thin uneven fur; brittle or split hairs; stiff, "rattling" skins.

There are several things you should check when trying on a fur coat. First, the fitting: be sure there is enough room through the shoulders and arms

so that the garment will not be unduly strained. There should be a generous lap when closed, to prevent straining and splitting when you sit in it. There will be less strain on the skins if the weight of the fur hangs from the shoulders rather than from the neckline.

Now inspect the points of wear, namely cuffs, neckline and facings to see that they are well protected by thick guardhairs. The skins should be folded over at the facing edge rather than seamed unless the fur is very bulky, and the facings should be at least two inches wide.

Check the lining for durability and decide whether it is made from strong enough material to support the weight of the coat.

Look at details such as buttons and stitching. Good workmanship in finishing usually accompanies good quality in the fur.

When it comes to style, it is a matter of personal preference but you may want to follow the general rule that short-haired furs are usually more flattering to a small figure, while the tall, slim person may look well in a bulky, longer-haired fur. Consider the fact that if the style is extreme, it may be obsolete next season. Then, does it fit in with new stylings in size of collar, shoulder fit and bodily fullness? Does it conform with the accepted length of dress? Does it suit your personality.

## How to Treat Your Service Wife

This first appeared in CFB Calgary Round-Up as a sequel to "How to treat your serviceman".

- Tell your wife that anything she may have heard about you is exaggerated.
- Once in awhile, very quietly, take the garbage out.
- Buy her bikini.
- Admit your mother's cooking always gave you heartburn.
- Carry her across the room, if you're both in shape that is.
- Get jealous the day the TV repairman is coming, or when another serviceman smiles at her.
- Tell her she doesn't need makeup.
- Gasp with delight when she's cleaned the hall closet.
- Nibble her ear while she's scrambling the eggs.
- Decide her mother is really a sweet woman at heart. Buy her a bikini too.
- Tell your wife that you plan on taking her to Europe this year (provided that CFHQ comes up with a posting to Germany).

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Unite in Worship



Cdr. T. L. Jackson, Command Chaplain (P) TCHQ, Padre Hugh Bill and Padre O. A. Hopkins join Fr. M. E. Arsenault and Fr. John MacGregor in a recent Ecumenical Service held in Our Lady of the Airways Chapel. photo by Hoover.

Each year in January Christian churches all over the world join together in special services to mark a Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The congregations of Our Lady of the Airways and the Base Protestant Chapel worshipped together on the evening of Sunday, January 19. Father Arsenault, in his address, underlined the primacy of love in our Lord's teaching and suggested that our lack of unity was the direct result of our paucity of love.

During the week of January 19-26 residents of St. James-

Assiniboia were invited to take part in daily services in different denominational churches throughout the city. On the evening of Sunday, January 26, civic leaders as well as the clergy participated in a final service in the new Assiniboia Christian Centre, Portage Avenue and Rouge Road. Colonel W. A. Hockney, Commander, CFB Winnipeg, represented the military community. The Assiniboia Christian Centre is itself a symbol of the Unity we seek for it is a joint undertaking of the Anglican and Roman Catholic parishes of Assiniboia.

Terse and Tart

Humility consists not of thinking ill of oneself but of not thinking of oneself at all. — Fr. Andrew

He had asked her to marry him. She replied that although she loved him dearly she could not accept his offer.

"Why not", he asked. "Oh, I can never marry; you see, I'm a somnambulist". He looked at her longingly and said, "Don't let that worry you, my darling. I'm a Baptist; you can come with me in the morning, and we'll go to your place at night". — Anonymous

"Sleep with clean hands, either kept clean all day, by integrity; or washed clean at night by repentance". — John Donne.

A chaplain was apologizing for a bloodstained chin. "I was concentrating on my sermon as I was shaving this morning, and cut myself." To which came the reply, "Wouldn't it have been better to have concentrated on your shaving and cut your sermon?" — Anonymous.

"In all the world, the best teacher of religion is a devout mother". — A Metropolitan of the Russian Orthodox Church.

Prison Chaplain (to prisoner about to be discharged), "Now, my man, remember what I said in my sermon last Sunday, and make up your mind never to return to this place."

Prisoner (deeply moved), "No man who ever heard you preach would want to come back here." — Anonymous.

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Acting Base Chap (P) Appointed

Members of the congregation and of the community will rejoice that Padre Goldie is making a good recovery from his recent heart attack and should soon be circulating again. As we go to press he is still on sick leave.

Major O. A. Hopkins, Assistant Command Chaplain at Headquarters Training Command, has been appointed Acting Base Chaplain until the summer.

The Hopkins', with their two children, came to Winnipeg in the summer of 1967 after a four-year posting at Camp Borden, Ontario.

Anglican Confirmation Classes Start

The Right Reverend J. O. Anderson, M.C., D.D., Anglican Bishop of Winnipeg, will be visiting the Base Chapel (P) in Holy Week for confirmation. Candidates from both the Base Chapel (North Site) and St. Andrew's Chapel (South Site) will be presented at this time.

Young people and adults who wish to be confirmed should call Padre Hopkins as soon as possible at either his office, 832-1311, Local 417, or his home, 284-0517, to arrange for instruction.

Bishop Norris Dies

The Right Reverend I. A. Norris, Bishop of Brandon and Anglican Bishop Ordinary to the Armed Forces, died suddenly at his office January 24 and was buried from his Cathedral on January 28th.

Bishop Norris served as a Divisional Chaplain in Europe with the RCAF during the Second World War. Since then he has continued his association with the Forces as Bishop Ordinary and as the Anglican member of the Chaplaincy Committee of the Canadian Council of Churches.

Major-General R. C. Stovel of CFHQ, representing the Chief of the Defence Staff, headed the large official delegation of military mourners attending the funeral in Brandon.

Girl Guide Camp Tea

Although we've been experiencing sub-zero temperatures, the Girl Guides of Metro Winnipeg are planning for the summer ahead. Saturday, February 1st is the Annual Girl Guides Camp Tea at St. Mary's Cathedral Parish Hall, 220 Hargrave Street next to Eaton's outdoor parking lot.

Every Brownie, Guide, Ranger, leader and executive member in the Winnipeg Guide movement has been working towards this big event for months. The money earned supports the permanent Girl Guide Camp at Caddy Lake in the Whiteshell, and makes it possible for hundreds of girls to enjoy 1 or 2 weeks of real camp life in July and August.

There will be sales of home-baking, delicatessen foods and handicrafts. Coffee will be served from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and tea from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend.

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Protestant Chapel

Chaplains

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Maj. O. Hopkins—284-0517
Maj. J. K. Goldie—837-5931
Capt. H. Bill—832-2913

Secretary

Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417

SERVICES

1100—Divine Worship
1200—Holy Communion
1st Sunday UCC
2nd Sunday ACC
Baptisms—by appointment

Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains

Col. R. Poirier—Local 632
Capt. Melvin Arsenault—Local 272
Secretary
Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272

MASSES

Sundays—0830 1100 2000
Weekdays—1635
Saturdays—1100
Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

PENANCE

Before all Masses
Saturdays—1000-1100

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday at 0930

South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993

SERVICES

1100—Divine Service
0930 and 1100—Sunday School
Confirmation Classes—by arrangement with the Padre
Jr. Choir Practice—Wed.—1900
Sr. Choir Practice—Wed.—2000
Ladies' Guild—2nd Tuesday each month. Contact Mrs. Dot Rud-dock, President

St. George's Chapel

Chaplain

Maj. John MacGregor

MASSES

Sundays—0900 1100
Weekdays—0800

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays—1900-2000
Baptisms—Every Sunday by appointment with the Chaplain

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday—1400
Grades I and II in the Chapel
Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall Lounge

garment will not strained. There generous lap when prevent straining when you sit in it. be less strain on the weight of the fur the shoulders rather neckline.

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# Sports Fanfare

with  
jack lynch

Over the past nine months these pages have attempted to be topical, newsworthy and appealing. We have tried to provide coverage for every different sporting activity that goes on at CFB Winnipeg. At the same time it has been a tremendous opportunity to train ourselves and help others gain some practical experience in all aspects of journalism, from syntax to reporting to layout. We have apparently not succeeded in being very influential.

### war is still a team game

One of our first editorials talked of "war as a team game" and expounded on the value of soccer in promoting both physical fitness and team spirit. Almost before the ink had dried the Pearkes Trophy competition had been cancelled and with it all ideas of any soccer at all at CFB Winnipeg.

Although we are very much in favor of automatic pinsetters and all other sports facilities which can be made available to Base personnel (including a golf course), we have wasted no chance to indicate a personal preference for at least just a plain old barn of some sort over the ice rink as a top priority item. Results so far? Nothing.

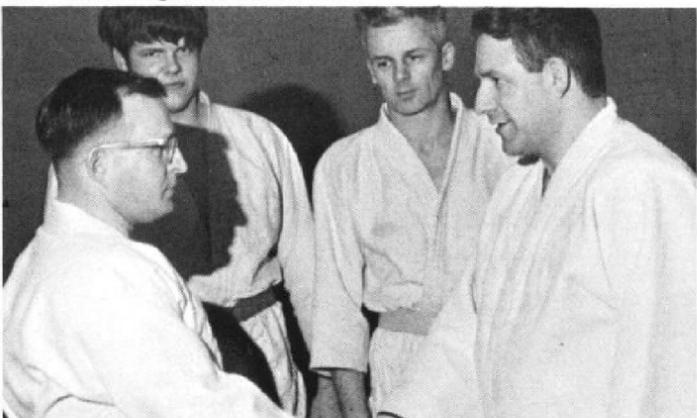
### organizers must look ahead

As a farewell gesture we might as well put the kiss of death on just one more pet Project: Planning.

Our column in the last issue of VOXAIR gave a short history of the Base hockey team, leading up to its first practice on Jan. 8. Jan. 8! It was printed with the last line omitted. To wit: "But, to whom it may concern . . . THIS IS PLANNING???"

The Rec Council may remedy the situation. As a matter of fact, Jasper Johnson has already been active in getting a golf program underway for this year. HE IS NOT JUMPING THE GUN. The time to choose the executive, determine the teams, budget expenses, find required sources of income, draw up schedules, etc., for the summer sports is NOW. The professionals, and the councillors involved should right now be turning the major portion of their time to softball, soccer, golf, track & field, and the summer program in general. The Rec Council Chairman has told us that softball is on the agenda for the next meeting. We hope that he is able to get this and the other summer activities organized on time. Routine Orders in July asking for soccer volunteers, and in December asking for hockey executives are a thing of the past at CFB Winnipeg, we hope.

*Trumpet Notes:* Late word has it that Andy Anderson finished second in the National Curling final. We understand that the Zone VII team that won will represent New Brunswick in the Briar. Well done Andy. . . The Russian hockey team official who was interviewed after that 10-2 massacre in Ottawa last week put his finger right on our problem. He opined that the main strength of the Russians lies in their ability to coordinate the efforts of all six men on the ice. Amen. . . So endeth SPORTS FANFARE. As Horatio said in the aftermath of a mutually fatal duel: "Good night, Sweet Prints".



JUDO: John Sawicki, Ron Godden and Ron Rumble receives belt promotions from Senior Instructor Joe McGrath.

Photo by Godden



Members of both Sharks and Lipsett Hall wait for their events during a recent swim meet.

Photo by Hoover

## Sharks, Lipsett Hall swimmers unite

by Dave Hache

On 11 January, the St. James "Y" sponsored an invitational Age Group Swim Meet and once again children of CFB Winnipeg personnel took to the water to match their prowess with their "pool peers". This time however a slightly different mixture: — CFB Winnipeg "SHARKS" entered 14 competitors — Dale Dagg, Mike Firestone, Ed Graham, Sharon Hache, Beverly Henderson, John Henderson, Kathy Keech, Denise Lambert, Kelvin Land, Jo-ann Martin, Robin McDowell, Mike Scanlon, Brenda Swintak, Mark Webster. — in 25 events and our ribbon winner was John Henderson with a 3rd in the 13-14 yr. old Back Stroke. Lipsett Hall Swim Club entered 9 competitors — Cindy Butler, Wendy Gallant, Chris Hersey, Joni Lins, Shaun MacIsaac, Julia Mason, Ingo McGrath, Susan Tamamura, Karin Thompson — in 10 events and although no ribbons were won by this group, all swimmers of both groups displayed ability and, performed in a manner that is a credit to their good competitive spirit.

This Meet was the last that will see the North site and South site clubs entered as separate groups. At the time of writing, both clubs have amalgamated to form one — The CFB Winnipeg "SHARKS" and, it is hoped, that this move will not only strengthen our entries in Meets but also foster closer ties between North and South site. This amalgamation will not affect the individual training schedules of the two groups for we, under the auspices of base, have two pools for training purpose and consequently are much more fortunate than others: a point we are thankful for.

The coaching staff, Len Lee and Doug Sullivan at North site and Rosemary Plueschow and Doug Summers at South site, will continue to look after training at the two pools, however, for Meets, all swimmers will be entered under one club banner. Hopefully, our membership

and coaching staff will grow and our club will capture a fair share of the laurels at future meets. To this end, we are always interested in hearing from personnel with coaching experience who are interested in giving the swimmers the benefit of this experience.

## South Site Phys Ed crew grabs Broomball limelight

Add a few, subtract a few, and suddenly the Broomball League has a new appearance. After two weeks of action the teams are closely bunched and playing each game as if it meant a playoff berth, which it might very well do.

Lipsett Hall, under the guidance of Denis Pilotte, has the lead, pushing TC back into second place. ATC is a point ahead of Accounts who in turn are fighting to keep ahead of the Snipers, the new entry coached by Larry Saulnier.

ATC was a winner in their first game of the new season, 3-0 over Lipsett Hall. Bill Yuzicapi scored twice and Frank Mayea had a goal and an assist. Lipsett rebounded to a 1-0 squeaker over Snipers, Pilotte setting up A. J. Bennett for the winning tally late in the game. TCHQ whipped ATC 2-0 as captain Vic McLeod scored twice on passes from Smith and Logan.

Lipsett continued to make the key plays as they downed the Accounts crew in that team's first outing of the year. A. J. Bennett finished off a rush led by Pinard and Nadeau to down the wizards of finance 1-0.

A bruising battle between ATC and Snipers, ended 1-1.

Barbeau, smooth as ever, scored from Patterson with Ircha tying the score on a pass from Dave 'Hacker' Saulnier.

TCHQ handed Accounts their second loss as McLeod had his second two-goal game. Higham scored and had an assist in this game. In their next venture Accounts came out sporting a new offensive look, the New Brunswick Flash Wilf Debow. His presence spurred team-mate Bob Dutchin to new heights as Bob had two goals and two assists against ATC. Gallant had a goal and an assist while Debow scored twice.

Lipsett Hall ended the TC winning streak with a 1-0 win, a result of dedicated fore-checking and man to man coverage made possible by the superb physical condition of these PTI's from the South Site.

In four years of broomball activity the competition has never been as keen as what can be seen these days in battered and bruised Building 21.

Standings as at 21 Jan. 69:

	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Lipsett Hall	3	1	0	3	3	6
TCHQ	2	1	0	5	2	4
ATC	1	2	1	4	8	3
Accounts	1	2	0	6	4	2
Snipers	0	1	1	1	2	1

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Cpl Al Bergquist

Water and its environs, be they poolside or beach, hold differing attractions for different people. Some won't leave it, others won't go near it. The poet might use words like *romantic* and *majestic*, to describe water, while the man with a flooded basement would utilize much stronger language. Al Bergquist is not a poet, nor does he have a basement to get flooded, but he knows all about water. Born at Port Alberni, B.C., he has kept in touch with King Neptune and his domain all during the interim.

### The lure of Scuba

Al was posted to Winnipeg in January 1959, and joined the "Goldeyes" Stn. Scuba Club in 1962. Being an entirely new field for him, he admitted that until this time he was just a so-so swimmer. However, Scuba operations demand a high standard of swimming ability, so Al set out to meet and surpass that standard. In 1963 he received his Bronze Medallion in Scuba and has never looked back. During the intervening years he has gained enough knowledge to write a book on the subject, if he could find the time. As a measure of his increasing interest he is a member of the Manitoba Underwater Council and first past president of the Base Scuba Club. It takes, Al says, about 7 months, including a minimum of 30 hours classroom to complete a Scuba training course. Then provided the student has passed all his tests with a minimum mark of 80%, he is ready for his open water checkouts. The course itself deals with such aspects as diving, mental and physical reactions to depths, deep water illness and planning dives. The Goldeye Club has a membership of 25, and train each Thursday evening from 2000 hrs. to 2300 hrs., at the Westwin Rec. Centre pool.

### A Jekyll and Hyde yet?

Since swimming is necessary to Scuba, and since he is accomplished at both, Al has developed something of a split personality in this regard. Although dedicated to Scuba and its challenges, at noon hours he switches from his diving gear and becomes once again, mild mannered Al Bergquist Lifeguard and swimming instructor. The first Tri-Service Water Safety Instructor's course was held in May 1965, and Al was on it. After receiving his badge, he became a full time Lifeguard at the Station, a position he held until 1967. He still performs this duty, but only at noon hours now. As a swimming instructor, much high praise has been accorded him for his proficiency. His patience and understanding, coupled with his noted ability, instills confidence in the faintest of hearts. The swimming classes for beginners is held each Tuesday evening, and his one complaint is that the turnout is small. For anyone's information, these classes are free of charge to the Serviceman, and it's a shame that more people don't take advantage of this high calibre instruction. Al uses swimming as his physical fitness program, and figures it takes him about 40 minutes to swim a mile. Some of us can't walk that far that fast.

### His other life

440 Sqdn. lays claim to a goodly portion of Al's time, where he is employed as an Inst. Elect Tech. As many already are aware, he was employed on the Lysander rebuild programme as well. A sincere family man, Al has managed to include them in his sports activities. Wife Yvonne is an avid bowler, currently with the Westwin Ladies League. Daughter Wendy 11 is in the Guides and is a good swimmer as is Donna 8 in the Brownies, Little Brenda, age 4 can't swim or bowl, nor does she belong to the Brownies or Guides. But what the heck, every sport needs a spectator. Right?

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## 347,652 Rocks At \$.25 Per Rock

Sat. 18, Jan 69

Maj. Gen. C. Carr, Commander, Canadian Forces Training Command cuts ribbon marking the completion of extensive renovations to the CFB Wpg. Curling Club. With him from left to right, Lt. Col. H. Smith, Club President, Col. W. Hockney, Base Commander, and Fred Lay, President of the Manitoba Curling Assoc. With the combining of the North and South Site Clubs, the membership is now well over four hundred and with the addition of the new facilities, can handle many more.



Photo by Hoover

"We are indeed fortunate that M/Gen and Mrs. Carr are able to join us tonight, and we are particularly pleased to have the General do us the honour of cutting the symbolic ribbon which officially acknowledges the opening of CFB Winnipeg's North Site Curling facility.

In general, the Base and the Curling Club are most grateful for the general assistance that we have had from many Sections, including 1 CEU, Base CE, Base Maint, Base Supply, and Base administrative and Accounting services.

1 CEU has had an intimate connection with this project from its inception and through to its conclusion.

The successful execution of this project was primarily dependent upon the availability of skilled construction tradesmen, and it was very fortunate that "Volunteers" for this purpose were available from both 1 CEU, Base CE, and Base Maint.

The pleasing interior is the result of the skill and imagination of WO GOW.

The man probably most largely responsible for the success of the construction was WO EMIN, who was Project NCO.

Sgt. Jeffrey was responsible for organizing and supervising the painting of the walls and curling area of the building.

Cpl. Curtis from Base Maint Land, a structural technician was associated with the project right from its inception.

Many thanks to Capt. Marv Nordman and his men without whose very willing and capable assistance much delay would have been encountered in completing the work.

Other names coming to mind includes WO Wadden, Sgt. Irving, Sgt. McLean, Cpl. McCoy, Cpl. Archibald, Cpl. Nickle, Cpl. Horning, Cpl. Timmons, and Cpl. Miller.

Finally thanks to WO SHINNON of Base Supply for his co-operation and assistance in multi-supply problems.

Now we have not achieved this renovation without considerable investment."

In curling terms we will have to throw 347,652 rocks at \$.25 per rock, or play 2,173 ten-ender games in order to amortize this cost.

What I am really pointing out is that we all need to work to make this venture a success. With your help and that of the entire Curling executive, I know that this investment will pay off.

Excerpts from Col. Hockney's Opening Address

## Mystery Fish

A mystery fish derby in which the winner will not necessarily need to have landed the largest fish, is to be the main event at Chesley's fifth annual Ice Fishing Derby being held Sat., Feb. 1 and Sun., Feb. 2, at Petersfield, north of Selkirk.

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swim meet. Photo by Hoover

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Friday 7, Feb.  
T.G.I.F.—Food 50c

Saturday 8, Feb.  
Dance—The Scotsmen  
—Food 75c

Friday 14, Feb.  
St. Valentine Dance  
—The Blue Tones—Food

John Clarke Night/Grand Opening

All things considered, it was probably the most warranted Grand Opening ever enjoyed by a Mess. I refer of course to the recent Grand



Lt. Col. G. H. Reid, BAdminO and Cpl. Art Ayres, PMC Corporals' Club cut the ribbon in the recent Grand Opening of the newly renovated Cpl's Club. Photo by Curry

Opening of the newly renovated CFB Winnipeg Corporal's Club and the fact that on the same night a presentation of great appreciation was made. After many tedious, backbreaking months by some, (let me clarify that remark SOME/FEW) of the members of the Club the renovations which include a lowered ceiling in the main dance area, wall panelling, new drapes and a rebuilt P.A. system were finally completed and last Saturday, January 25th the Club was officially opened in a ribbon cutting ceremony. Approximately Lt. Col. G. H. Reid, Base Administration Officer, and the man "IN CHARGE" of the Messes, etc., on Base was the one to cut

the ribbon. Besides Lt. Col and Mrs. Reid other guests included Capt McKnight, Honorary PMC, NWO D. Chapman, Assistant Base Services Officer, Capt K. W. R. Serne MWO C. Boyd, WO H. Epp and Mr. Franck Bertsch without whose support and provision of manpower the Club would still be unfinished or, more likely, never finished!! Our sincerest thanks to Capt Serne, MWO Boyd, WO Epp and other Section Heads who permitted their men to help out in the redecoration of the Club.

The reason I stated earlier in the column that this was possibly the most warranted opening ever is due not only to the fact that so much time and effort was put forth by the members and Associate members, particularly Mr. Frank Bertsch, but also because, most appropriately, another long time supporter and doer of and for the Cpl's Club, Mr. John Clarke, was honored on the same evening. There are few people who give of themselves like Johnny does and for this and many, many other reasons and services John was presented with an Honorary Membership Plaque by Dave Cunninghame on behalf of the Regular and Associate Members. Also, on behalf of the membership John was given a complete set of dado blades to help in his workshop.



Cpl. Dave Cunninghame presents John Clarke with his Honorary Membership plaque on behalf of the Regular and Associate Members. Photo by Hoover

The Midnight Sun

The new production at the Planetarium, "The Midnight Sun", is an excellent one for armchair travellers. In this programme you will be taken on a trip around the world in 60 minutes. There is a sizeable piece of the heavens which we never see from Canada and, in many respects, it's more spectacular than the stars which are visible from our northern location. The stars blink into view over Antarctica, they bring with them one of the most exotic of celestial displays — the southern lights. After a quick trip up the other side of the earth and a brief stop at the North Pole, you will return to Winnipeg to discover that you have been gone for several months and it is the middle of April.

The Planetarium now has a new schedule of programme times and shows are now given Tuesday through Friday at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m., on Saturday at 1:00, 2:30, 4:00, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m., and on Sunday at 1:00, 2:30, and 4:00 p.m. The Planetarium is closed every Monday. For further programme information call 947-5695 anytime of the day or night. And you don't have to wait in line for an hour or two for tickets anymore, advance tickets are now available at the Planetarium for all performances. That number again for full information is 947-5695.

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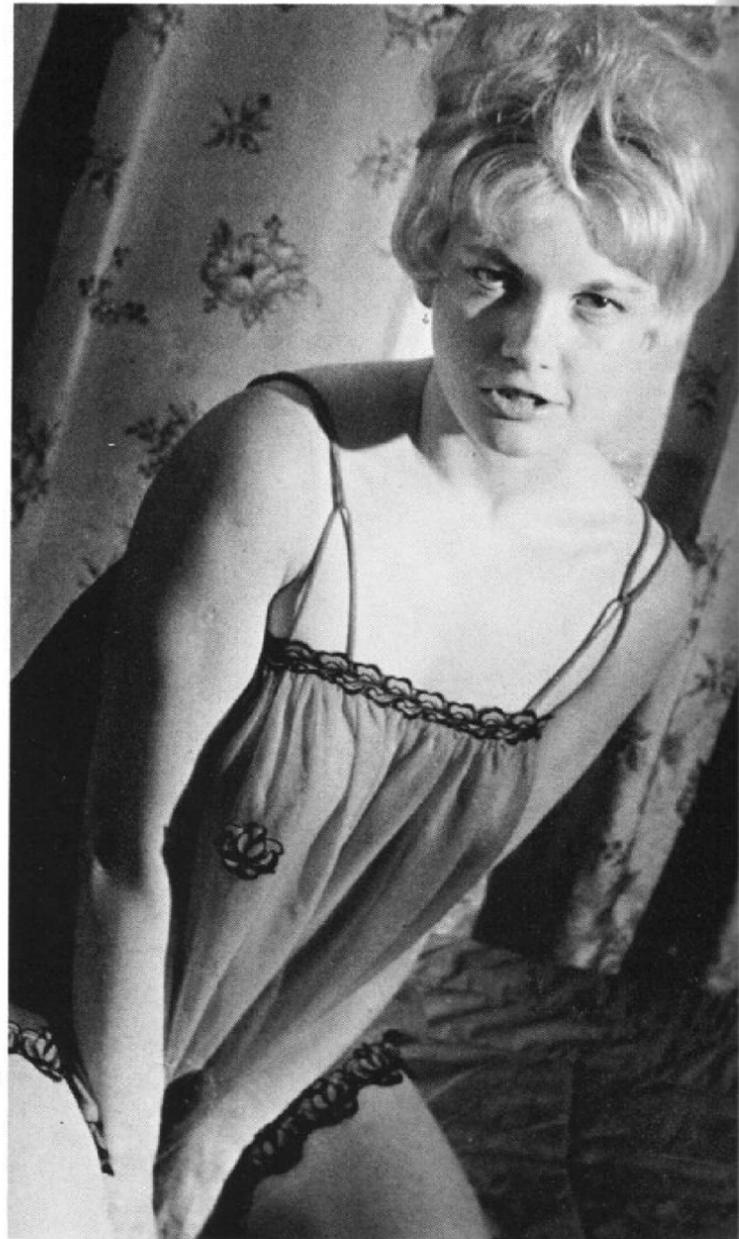
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VOL. 18, No.

**CAN Military**

**OTTAWA —** C... establishment... in-house... retail goods and...

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**OTTAWA —** M... Commons standing... public access... marked intere... during the arme... learning of early... given retiring...

Figures supplie... on-general's dep... during the p... 1967 service pers... or under were re... mediate annual... ing \$2,064,000.

In the navy, on... an annual pensio... 40 years, another... a third \$1,080 an... annual at the r... 27 began draw... pension of \$825.

"We might all... mental committe... (C — W... Details regard... service of the re... not immediately... local of the a... department told...

However, as... general G. R. Lo... a tremendous a... them at that ag...

Auditor-gener... will follow-up...