

# Voxair



A CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 17, No. 1

CANADIAN FORCES BASE WINNIPEG

January 12, 1968

## MANITOBA LEADERS ATTEND BRIEFING



AVM R. C. Stovel, Commander Training Command, discusses the briefing session with (L to R) the Lieut. Gov. Richard Bowles and Mr. H. W. B. Manning and Mr. H. N. Scott.

Almost 100 government and business leaders from across Manitoba met with senior Armed Forces Officers at CFB Winnipeg for briefings on the changes, progress and operations of Training Command and CFB Winnipeg.

The Honourable Richard Bowles, the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, headed an impressive list of government, business and civic leaders. AVM R. C. Stovel hosted the guests at the Officers' Mess for the briefing and luncheon that followed.

AVM Stovel and senior TC officers,

including Captain A. L. Collier, Col. R. S. Graham and the Commander of the Prairie Region, Colonel K. A. Toms, discussed organization of Training Command, and its 17,700 man force, much of which is located in the prairie provinces. G/C W. A. Hockney, Commander of CFB Winnipeg, detailed the operation of the base complex and the 3,600 service men and women and 1,500 civilian employees who support these operations.

The recent Armed Forces film — "New Patterns for Defence" was a featured part of the presentation.

## PMQ RENT HIKE

(The following is a partial extract of Message CanForGen 003, 4 Jan. 68.)

During the pay and trade structure revisions in 1968, many allowances were grouped into the basic pay package and a new policy for PMQ rentals was announced.

Since then a study carried out, in conjunction with CMHC, has established national rental averages for the various types of married quarters. On 1 Apr. 68, DND will adjust rentals for PMQ's and bulk leased housing in Canada, (these adjustments do not apply to overseas housing, emergency or temporary quarters and limited dividend housing), to correspond to these national averages.

In essence, most service personnel now living in PMQ's or bulk leased housing in Canada will pay more rent beginning April 1st; some will pay less rent. In no case will the total payment for housing be increased by more than \$15 per month for the year following

1 Apr. 68. Increases will continue to be applied each year until the maximum rent set for that type of house is reached. In no case will the monthly rent exceed 25% of the gross monthly pay, excluding allowances.

Effective 1 Apr. 68, the practice of ordering service personnel into married quarters from the local vicinity will be discontinued, except for those whose duties or appointments require them to occupy married quarters. This means, that except for this special group, a move into or out of married quarters other than on posting will be at the individual's expense, and lease liability provisions for these moves will no longer apply.

Also, married quarter rents will include charges for utilities; but rents for Bulk Leased Housing will not include charges for utilities, which will be paid separately by the individual occupant.

Full details are available from the referenced message.

## NEW MESS KIT POLICY

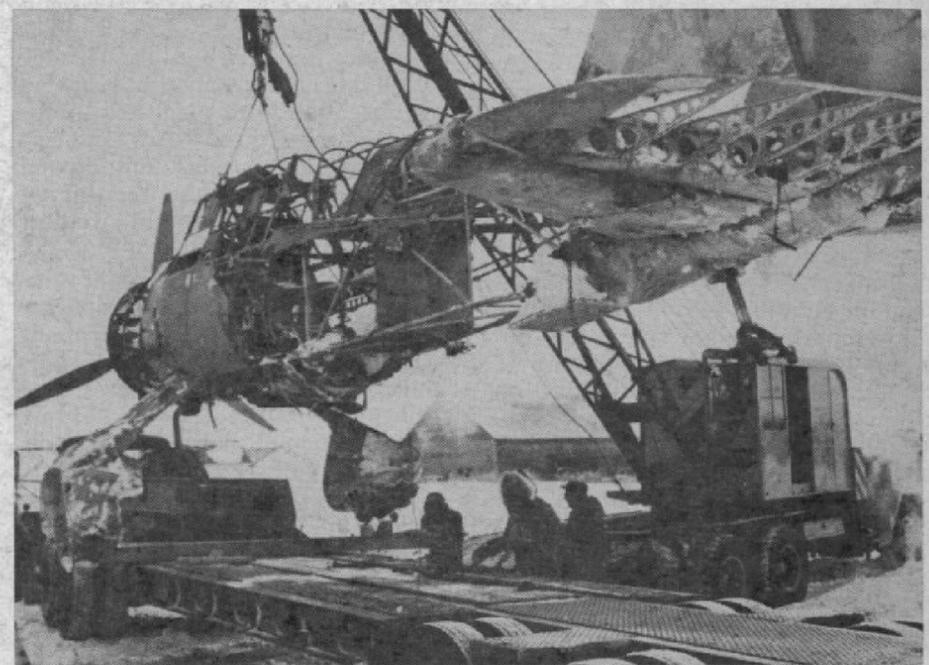
(Message CanForGen 198/29 Dec. 67 contains full details.)

Until a standard mess dress uniform is approved for the Canadian Armed Forces, newly enrolled officers will no longer be compelled to purchase a Mess Dress uniform. Officers whose training places them in readily identifiable groups (HMC Ships, specific Regiments, or RCAF aircrew) may purchase the current mess dress appropriate to that group with the assurance that they can wear this uniform indefinitely.

Officers recruited into other than these identifiable groups, or those not desiring to commit themselves to the purchase of a mess kit at this time, may, at the required functions, wear their normal service uniform with a white shirt and black bow tie, or alternatively, male officers may wear civilian black tie.

## CANEX AGAIN

In the last issue of the Voxair, one of the editors posed some interesting questions regarding the proposed Canadian Armed Forces Exchange System (CANEX). Some of these questions have been answered in a recent message: CanForGen 193/19 Dec. 67. Voxair readers are requested to check with their local orderly rooms for full details on proposals for CANEX to date — covered in this message.



"AIRBORNE" January, 1967



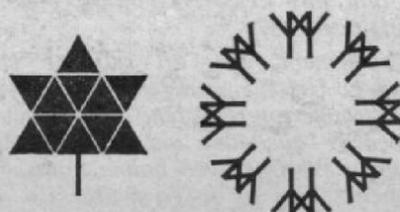
"TOUCHDOWN" December, 1967

## CENTENNIAL EDITION

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## AU REVOIR!



"BUT NOT GOODBYE"

For the story of an aircraft; the story of the men who worked on her; the story of a year — our centennial project — see pages 12 and 13.



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Table listing staff members and their roles: Chairman of the Editorial Committee, Editor-in-Chief, General Manager, Executive Assistant and Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Distribution Manager, R.C.A.F. Distribution, F.O.B. Distribution, Editors, F/O J. D. Fuller, F/L G. K. Welsby, CPL R. P. Phillips, F/L J. L. Kubas, F/O L. O. Spencer, Sports Editor, Cartoonist, Photographer.

VOXAIR OFFICE — inquiries — Local 446



# THE MESSAGE

A Toronto Ad agency found a novel way of conveying the Season's Greetings to its clients. A gigantic Christmas card, tastefully created with artistic color arrangement, was the solution. The card contained a 17th century exhortation that is so relevant today as it was 275 years ago. "THE MESSAGE" was read out during a popular Toronto radio program and a flood of calls for copies resulted. "THE MESSAGE" proved so popular that it was featured in a large Canadian paper.

Editorial writers come and go — some leave their imprint on society — but few do so as well as our ancient scribe. This "MESSAGE" is reprinted for the Voxair readers to reflect upon during the coming year.

Go placidly amid the noise and haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud and aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity and disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrounding the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.

## SUBMISSIONS — CONTRIBUTIONS

Submissions for the next issue of Voxair — Friday, Jan. 26 — will be accepted until noon on Friday, Jan. 19. It is helpful if articles are submitted before this deadline. All submissions should be typed, double-spaced, on a 75-space line.

## Editorial

### A VINTAGE YEAR

If sentiments, pride, emotion and spirit could be distilled and bottled, those engendered by 1967 would certainly bear the label of a vintage year. Savoring that wonderful concoction, bottled and capped but one week ago, I and many Canadians can say — "1967 — you were a wonderful year".

A year that began with two great fires — the Centennial Flame on Parliament Hill and the huge bonfire of burning privies at Bowsman, Manitoba. A year that began, for some strange reason, with a group of fanatics singing O Canada in the bitter cold outside the mess (as a matter of fact the champagne froze in the glasses during our rendition) with a deep feeling of pride and patriotism. I recall the wonderful feeling of being a Canadian on surveying EXPO from the top of Katimavik. It seems so long ago that I led another raucous chorus of O Canada and Happy Birthday on our apartment balcony at midnight, July 1st; and remember that feeling of utter disbelief when some of the other tenants told us to "quiet down". Do you remember how proud you felt at the Tattoo; how you didn't complain after waiting for two hours to tour "The Train"? I do, and they're memories I'll never forget.

But what about 1968, and 1969 . . . 70 . . . 80? Will we be content to adopt the traditional Canadian attitude, saying, "Well '67 was a special year — we could never duplicate it again"; and revert to narrow parochial and pessimistic thoughts. If we do, we can abandon any illusion of that "true north strong and free".

While the future is important to all Canadians, members of the Canadian Forces have a greater challenge. A new organization, changing patterns of defence, and new priorities require that we devote our energies and resources to ensuring that our nation remains strong and free, and that each Canadian, including ourselves, benefits from our wearing the uniform with pride and doing our job with enthusiasm and determination.

The spirit of 1967 can live on, and even flourish, if we will it. But the question each of us must answer, is, "Do we want it to?"

### TROIS CANADIENS

Perhaps it's because I'm young and foolish (although I read that I belong to the "other" generation) — but the only Governor-Generals I can recall are Massey, Vanier and Michener. Again, perhaps it's because I met all three. But somehow I know there is something more to it — the fact that they made and continue to make, the position of Governor-General a significantly honorable post. Georges Philias Vanier now rests in the Citadelle. Roland Michener continues to add a new dimension to this highest of positions with dignity and flair. And this week, the rich farming soil around Port Hope received the remains of Canada's first native-born Governor-General.

Much has been written about Vincent Massey, a very contemporary Canadian. A eulogy in these columns would be superfluous. But four short quotations from his speeches and writings may better serve to illustrate his contribution to his beloved country:

We have a unique national composition which has shaped our thinking. We have half a continent that we've only begun to make use of. And it's something which, presented to the average Canadian as it should be, should move him deeply. He should be intensely proud to be part of this extraordinary country.

There is, of course, a defeatist element in Canada. I don't want to emphasize its extent or importance but it does exist. People say, well what's the future for this country? To my mind, that's mental treason. What we need in this country, and we're getting it, is an awareness of ourselves and awareness of the concept of Canada.

A nation's bravery in war cannot atone for timidity in time of peace. We deny our freedom if we don't speak when there is something to be said.

I think about a national anthem as I do about the flag. I think we should have something which is distinctively Canadian. —l.k.

## TOMORROW

In other columns we have mentioned (in serious or moderate tones) some of the consequences of our Centennial and the prospects for the future. To demonstrate that you don't need a lot of words to put a point across, we are reprinting the message of a full-page ad placed by the T. Eaton Co. to sum up our issue: (we've cheated a bit on one word—Voxair)

Being a Hundred was lots of fun,  
Centennial Trains — and Pan-Am Games,  
And a Fair that earned us our place in the sun.  
But, at the Voxair, we think that the fun's just begun  
And that life begins at a Hundred and One.

## CENT ET UN! PARLEZ-VOUS "FRANGLAIS"

Monsieur le rédacteur,  
Je vous écrit au sujet d'une erreur qui s'est glissée sur la couverture de l'édition de Noël du Voxair. Laissez-mois corriger cette erreur que je trouve des plus inadmissibles. "Cent et un" que l'on pourrait traduire en anglais pour "One hundred and one" me semble assez mal à propos si l'on veut traduire "One hundred". "Cent et un" ne se dit et ne s'écrit pas en français. Il faut dire et écrire "Cent un, cent deux, cent trois, etc. . .". Ne serait-il pas mieux de traduire "One hundred" par "Centenaire" ou si vous voulez à tout prix traduire "One hundred" dites au moins "Cent" et pas plus. (cent quoi je vous le demande).

Je ne voudrais qualifier ce faux pas d'ignorance car l'on sait bien que "Ignorance is no excuse" dans le service! Ne venez surtout pas me dire qu'il n'y a pas suffisamment de membres bilingues sur cette base militaire pour vous conseiller! Ne serait-ce que pure négligence de votre part? Tout

a fait inadmissible dans tous les cas. J'attends monsieur une rétraction a cette ultime outrage faite a la langue de Moliere et à ceux qui la parle. Vous n'avez publié que huit (8) mots en français dans votre journal et vous avez trouvé moyen de faire une faute, et quelle faute! (ou est-ce trois?). Je vous accorde tout au moins le bénéfice du doute, le doute restant avec vous et non avec moi. Un "Français bien parlé vaut-il mieux que pas de français du tout? Ma réponse est non. J'aimerais mieux ne jamais voir ou entendre le français employé que de le savoir prostitué.

Cette lettre, monsieur le rédacteur vous est adressée sans aucune malice, j'espère que vous comprendrez les raisons qui m'ont poussé à l'écrire. Veuillez monsieur le rédacteur en chef accepter mes sincères félicitations pour le reste du journal; c'est du travail bien fait.

—Capitaine J. C. D. Pilote

## COMMENTAIRE DE RÉDACTEUR

Le rédacteur fait des aveux complets en toute humilité, au sujet d'erreur — "Cent et Un". On a voulu dire "CENT UN", pour indiquer que l'année 1968 — Centenaire plus un — doit être célébrer dans le même esprit que 1967.

Réellement, on s'est trompé en "Cent et Un" dans un but réfléchi — pour trouver un rédacteur de la langue française—quelqu'un qui aime écrire et qui s'exprime avec bonne humeur. Je pense bien qu'on l'a trouvé.

Moi-même, je préfère qu'un gens essaierait parler ou écrire une autre

langue, même s'il y aurait des erreurs, parce qu'il indique qu'il s'intéresserait à vraiment apprendre une langue. Tous nous deux, nous ne parlons, ni écrivons guère nos langues d'une précision absolument parfait. Dans ce cas, notre excuse (et la mienne aussi) n'est pas d'ignorance — mais le fait que nous avons tâché de faire trop.

Merci pour ta lettre Capitaine Pilote. Au nom de la rédaction du VOXAIR, je vous souhaite la bienvenue comme rédacteur du section de la langue française.

—leonard kubas

## Chapel

### ST. GEORGE

#### FORT OSBORNE

Maj. John

Sunday Masses: 0900 hrs.

Weekday Mass: 0800 hrs.

Confessions: Saturday Eve

Baptisms: Every Sunday with Chaplain

Catechism Classes: Sunday, 2 p.m. Grades I and II

Grades III - V: Lipssett Hall

Grades VI - VIII: Lipssett Hall

Grades IX - X: Lipssett Hall

Grades XI - XII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XIII - XIV: Lipssett Hall

Grades XV - XVI: Lipssett Hall

Grades XVII - XVIII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XIX - XX: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXI - XXII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXIII - XXIV: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXV - XXVI: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXVII - XXVIII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXIX - XXX: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXI - XXXII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXIII - XXXIV: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXV - XXXVI: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXVII - XXXVIII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXIX - XXXX: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXI - XXXXII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXIII - XXXXIV: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXV - XXXXVI: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXVII - XXXXVIII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXIX - XXXXX: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXXI - XXXXXII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXXIII - XXXXXIV: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXXV - XXXXXVI: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXXVII - XXXXXVIII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXXIX - XXXXXX: Lipssett Hall

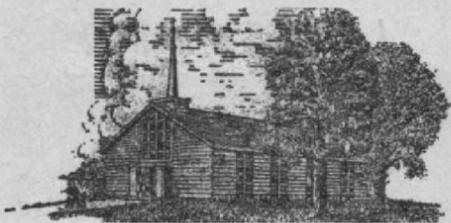
Grades XXXXXXI - XXXXXXII: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXXXIII - XXXXXXIV: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXXXV - XXXXXXVI: Lipssett Hall

Grades XXXXXXVII - XXXXXXVIII: Lipssett Hall

# Chapel



# News

## ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL

FORT OSBORNE BARRACKS

Chaplain

Maj. John H. MacGregor

Sunday Masses:

0900 hrs. 1100 hrs.

Weekday Mass:

0800 hrs.

Confessions:

Saturday Evening — 7 - 8 p.m.

Baptisms:

Every Sunday by appointment with Chaplain.

Catechism Classes:

Sunday, 2 p.m.

Grades I and II in Chapel.

Grades III - VIII in Lounge of Lipsett Hall.

## ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbell — 489-3993

Divine Service:

Sunday — 11:00 a.m.

Jr. Choir Practice:

Wednesday — 7:00 p.m.

Sr. Choir Practice:

Wednesday — 8:00 p.m.

Sunday School:

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Confirmation Class:

(Lutheran)

Saturday — 10:00 a.m.

(Other Confirmation classes by arrangement)

Ladies' Guild:

1st Tuesday each month, contact Mrs. A. Doak, President, 489-3765.

## WESTWIN

### ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL

Chaplains

Father R. Poirier, G/C—TCHQ.

Father John MacGillivray, S/L—

Local 272.

Father Melvin Arsenault, F/L—

Local 272.

Secretary

Miss Mary Ann Bennett — Loc. 272.

CHAPEL

(In the Protestant Chapel)

Masses:

Sundays — 8:30 a.m.

12:30 a.m.

8:00 p.m.

Weekdays — 4:35 p.m.

Saturdays — 11:00 a.m.

Baptisms:

Please call the Chaplain at 272 and make arrangements beforehand.

Penance:

Before all Masses.

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

### PROTESTANT CHAPEL

Chaplains

G/C The Rev. P. Ross—TCHQ.

Maj. The Rev. O. Hopkins—284-0517

S/L The Rev. K. Goldie—837-5931

F/L The Rev. J. Walsh—942-2915

Secretary

Miss M. A. Bennett — Loc. 417

SERVICES

1100—Divine Worship.

1200—Holy Communion (1st Sunday UCC).

1200—Holy Communion (2nd Sunday ACC).

Baptisms—by appointment.

CHURCH SCHOOL

1 - 3—Nursery Chapel 1100

4 - 5—Primary Westwin 1100

6 - 11—Jun. & Int. ANS 1100

12-13—Senior Chapel 0930

## Electric Hitching Posts and Buses

SSgt. Hal Nordin

My car wouldn't start! How familiar are those words in the Winnipeg area. Those words heard around the Base point up a totally unnecessary situation — LACK OF ELECTRIC HITCHING POSTS for cars.

Letters have been written in an attempt to have plug-ins installed and many car owners have agreed without hesitation to pay for the PRIVILEGE of using them — but THOSE in the position to say NO have said it and that, most emphatically is that.

Does this make sense? Well, what do you think? Let's face it, this base is off the beaten track and if you happen to miss that very punctual (?) service bus (so punctual, in fact, that every other morning I'm told, it pulls away just as the Metro bus is pulling in). I realize that schedules are nice to keep, but I also feel that drivers should be told to wait that extra minute when he sees (and he should make a point to look) a Metro bus approaching the corner.

It is a fact that a very large number of people employed at this base reside in the Fort Osborne area. In fact far more than this time last year, and lo and behold, just before the cold weather settled in, someone else with the power to say NO cut off this service — apparently it wasn't covered by an authority in CFAOs. BUT, if such IS the case, shouldn't a very strong case be presented to CFHQ — as I implied in a previous article, circumstances can sometimes circumvent a regulation.

When word was passed (by way of grapevine) that the FOB bus service would be discontinued, I made a quick survey (in TCHQ only) and found that the number of people who intended using this bus when the cold weather arrived, represented a bus load. And these people as well offered to pay for the convenience. If we can prevent just one tragic accident due to hazardous driving conditions by keeping the FOB bus service on, then it is worthwhile.

## Buttons

"Draft Beer — Not Boys"; "Keep the Baby — Faith" . . . it seems you can go on endlessly in search of a better phrase to stick on your button. Newsweek (Jan. 8 issue) printed one that makes sense. A loose paraphrase of the accompanying text follows:

### STAND UP AND STAND OUT

"How does the year ahead look? Planning an insurance review? A hard look at your budget? Good! But that's only a check on your private self. What plans do you have for society? The media daily. The shaded pools of non-involvement are polite and comfortable, — but not for long. 1967 proved that in 1968 more people should have a checklist of what they intend to do about the swift currents in the mainstream. A prophet once said, "He who takes a stand is often wrong, — but he who fails to take a stand is always wrong."

## Movin'

The many activities of the festive season have obscured some of the nicer things that add spice and flavor to our lives. One of these may have been the announcement to cease passenger operations on the main line (the only line!) from Port Aux Basques to St. John's — shutting down the "Newfie Bullet".

Imagine! They want to replace that wonderful institution with a mere, unpersonalized motor bus, on the sole grounds that it will lessen the time for the journey by half. How crass and unsentimental we've become. The "Newfie Bullet" is far more romantic than the "Orient Express"; has more charm than any other railway; and is unique. If cold business dictates finally over-rule patriotism and the spirit of adventure, let's hope they keep it running during the tourist season, so we can take our families for that most magnificent of all train rides.

If you're not making plans to head east for your holidays, do make a real effort to drive the Icefield Highway in the Rockies between Banff and Jasper. It's one trip you and your family will remember for a long time. —I.k.

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AGENTS: ALLIED VAN LINES

## CENTENNIAL READER

If anything, our Centennial Year has been a bonanza to publishers and avid fans of Canadiana. Over 400 Centennial books poured off the presses in 1967—enough to last the most rabid reader eight years (if read at the rate of one a week). One of the problems accompanying this impressive onslaught of printed material is the real danger that many good books may become submerged and lost in this general glut of Canadiana. To bring a subjective analysis of the wide range of books available, the following rate as some of the better buys. Heading this list is:

### Canada: A Year of the Land

—a \$25 anthology of the best photographs taken by some of Canada's best camera-men, mirroring the magnificence of our country. I've selected this as the best single volume of the year because of its fantastic lithography (a first in Canada), and the obviously excellent cooperation of the National Film Board and the Queen's Printer. (This group had also promised a book on 'The People' — but I haven't come across it yet. To Everything There is a Season — Roloff Beny's \$25 album of B&W and color photos of Canada as seen by an expatriate of 20 years, returning, with camera in hand, to find the heart-beat of Canada. (Both books are well worth the price, and as they become collectors' items, will remain as tributes to our Centennial). However, both miss the boat by concentrating on Canada, the physical entity, rather than on the real Canada — the people from Bonavista to Inuvik, who form the true warp and weave of our great country. **The Canadian Dictionary Series:** (W. J. Gage, Pub.) — Perhaps the most significant contribution to Canadian letters in the past 300 years. At last we have a language — and a fascinating one! Knowing the time, work and effort that the senior editor — Dr. Wally Avis — has put into these volumes — this series deserves a place of honor (and should be readily accessible) on every Canadian bookshelf. Ranging from a junior level dictionary through to the whopping \$25 (a very popular price it seems) — "Dictionary of Canadianisms" — they make excellent gifts for every member of the family. A must for every household. **Duncan MacPherson's 1967 Editorial Cartoons:** (Toronto Star, \$2) — Acknowledged by many as the most brilliant political

cartoonist in the country—his annual collection, recently published, confirms this belief. A free-wheeling, vitriolic look at many of the people and events that influenced Canada's history in 1967. **Centennial Library** (McClelland and Stewart) — Edited by Pierre Berton and widely promoted in the Weekend Magazine—originally as an eight-volume series on various aspects of Canadian life. However, this series has mushroomed into a new venture—**The Canadian Illustrated Library** — which offers some good and some mediocre selections (at \$3.95 each, plus mailing). Both series are useful to the reader provided time and care are employed in making the individual choices. Worth looking into — if you can avoid the 'book-club' atmosphere of these series, and pick only those you really want. Of particular merit are Hugh MacLennan's 'Color of Canada', and Farley Mowat's 'Canada North'. **The Armed Forces of Canada, 1867-1967.** (\$6, Q.P., Lt. Col. D. J. Goodspeed, editor) — DND's Centennial Project — the story of all three Canadian fighting forces in one volume. **The Canadians, 1867-1967:** A Record of Achievement; (MacMillan, \$9.96), and Blair Fraser's 'The Search for Identity' — both highly recommended.

Several periodicals showed marked improvement last year — sufficient to merit your attention in 1968. **Sept Jours** — Probably the best Canadian news-magazine. Well-written, lucid reports on contemporary events. Modelled on 'l'Express' — but (I think) much better, when total resources are compared. **Magazine Maclean's** — superior in content than the title (translation of Maclean's) would indicate. Both mags above are tremendous assets to 'improving-my-French' programs. **Saturday Night** continues to provide a penetrating look at today's world. Arnold Edinborough maintains the highest standards of literary journalism. Special features on Canadian topics always well done. **Maclean's** — now a monthly (but larger and slicker in this format). Interesting reading, but is a dismal failure as 'Canada's (self-proclaimed) national magazine' because of its editorial restrictions and neglect of representativeness. Nonetheless, well worth reading.

—I.k.

## LADIES FIRST!



An unidentified gunner tries to squeeze into line between A/V/M R. C. Stovel and G/C W. A. Hockney, as Airwoman Wysocki is served the first slice of turkey during the Annual Christmas dinner.

## THE MAGNETIC MONSTER

The scales don't lie . . . I've put on 12 pounds over the "Season" — most of it attributable to snacks of peanuts and what-nots while stationing myself (permanently, says the frau) in front of the "boob-tube", transfixed by countless play-off and bowl games, Christmas specials and year-end reports.

Wasn't that Packer-Cowboy game a thriller? After their holiday show, it's dreadfully apparent that those stalwarts of Canadian TV comedy — **Wayne and Shuster**—need a complete transfusion and overhaul. The show bombed. And isn't "Wojeck" the best TV series (including all those high-priced American ones) to hit the screen in many years. Suspense, drama, sex and action, enough to satisfy even the most jaded viewer (and its made in Canada) — fantastic!

Did you listen to Glenn Gould's creative radio documentary on the Canadian North (CBC Centennial Ideas Series) — interviews conducted on an imaginary train trip to Churchill, Man. Different, compelling, tremendous.

What did you think of the imaginative camera-work on Channel 7's re-run of the Herb Alpert Special last Saturday? The music (which I like) was great — but the cinematography was absolutely superb. Recalling the CBC Year-end News Roundup, brings to mind the quote of the decade. Last year on a similar program, Norman Depoe, the dean of CBC tele-journalists, was asked for a solution for the problems facing Canadian youth in these times. Quick on the draw, Norm replied — "Join the Company of Young Canadians—like my son David (yes ma'm — of Yorkville fame) has done". David, replete with beard, appeared on the audience-involvement portion of this year's program and came off rather badly. Poor Norm! I warned you not to miss Jack Palanski in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde in the last column — you had two shots at it here (Channels 6 and 12). If you did, you missed one of the finest dramatic specials that TV has ever presented.

Till next issue, happy viewing . . .

—lightnin' len

## WINNIPEG WORLD

Winnipeg readers are in for a treat. Volume 1, Number 1, of **Winnipeg World** has just hit the news-stands and it's a treat for all. It represents a sophisticated way of informing Winnipeg residents about social, cultural and artistic happenings in our fair city. The columns are well written — in fact Len Anderson's critique on "Blow-up" is the best account of that weird and wonderful film I've yet come across. The photography is superb, but the lithography (for the first edition anyway) is pretty rough in spots.

**Winnipeg World** is a welcome addition to our junk-filled news-stands, and if it can keep from becoming as esoteric as "Toronto Life", it has a very good chance of surviving and becoming a real asset to the local journalistic scene.

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## CATLIN'S CHOICE

### IN 1967 DID YOU? . . .

- See any of the ten best movies.
- Raise your hemline.
- Buy a miniskirt.
- Acquire a hairpiece, fall or wig.
- Wear textured stockings with more than one outfit.
- Get the romantic look with a frilled neckline or cuff.
- Encourage your husband to buy a turtleneck for evening wear.
- Add a chain belt to a skirt or dress.
- Make some shocking colored paper flowers.
- Hang a psychedelic poster somewhere.
- Read at least one story about Twiggy.
- Include one velvet fashion in your wardrobe.
- Wear a mad combination of colors that you wouldn't have last year.
- Learn more about Canada from the Laura Secord cookbook.
- Get "over the knee boots" for winter.
- Buy one pair of square toed shoes.
- Keep all the booklets you collected at Expo.
- Watch the Conservative Leadership Convention.
- Like Stanley Burke and "The National" and miss Earl Cameron just a little all the same.
- Own something brown or black — the Big '67 fall colors.
- Start '67 by saying you'd never do even one of the above?

### IN 1968 WILL YOU? . . .

- Buy and wear a bonnie beret.
- Cut and curl your hair à la Shirley Temple.
- Wear dark opaque stockings.
- Start using darker lipstick. (Remember way-back when you thought pale lipsticks looked ghostly?)
- Choose round toed shoes that will likely have a thicker, higher heel.
- Put a 'midi' in your closet. (Midi is the term for skirts worn down around mid-calf.)
- Lengthen your skirts. (Catlin took a poll of 5 men (ages 17 to 59) and they all hoped once and for all that we women would balk at the new trend to lengthen skirts . . . They liked lots of leg.)
- Give a copy of the Laura Secord cookbook to someone you like.
- Never miss Thursday's Globe and Mail—the women's section is great.
- Get out the sunlamp in January so you'll have a start on your tan by June.
- Give men with beards the benefit of the doubt.
- Read your horoscope — but not believe it.
- Never wear evening shoes of the same fabric as your dress.
- Join the crepe revival of the thirties.
- Watch the Liberal Leadership Convention and pick the winner.
- Go to see "Bonnie and Clyde."
- Belt a dress high and wide.
- Wish you could go back to Expo?

## IT AIN'T THE SAHARA

Have you ever had your house flood? Then you can't possibly know the excitement of suddenly having a houseful of uninvited water.

It starts as you wake up with a hangover and firmly plant both feet into ankle-deep water: "Good God! What a party! I've been sleeping in the bathtub."

Of course, it only takes a few seconds for the atrocious reality of it all to hit you: "Lord! The river has moved in with us. Why did I refuse to let my mother-in-law come? I'm being punished! It couldn't have been any worse than this. At least she can cook."

You start tip-toeing through the house (slosh — slurp — glug) for fear of waking up the kids. You stand convinced that they'll die of shock, from shaken security, when they discover that you've turned their home

into a sinking houseboat. Actually the idiots thought that we had a swimming pool built in.

By the time you drag your feet into the living-room, where your TV is hovering and the encyclopaedia is enjoying an early morning swim and the rug has curled up at the edges, you feel like the guy who's lost in the desert; only your cry is: "Sand! Sand!" It really is that pathetic, you know.

It's amazing how fast you get your bearings and call for help. Shocking too, if you have the habit, as I have, of sitting on the floor while using the telephone.

Within a few hours, all the water is gone and only the dirt remains; and you know that this year there's an added convenience to your home.

You won't have to tear up the back lawn. You can plant your vegetables right in your own living-room.

— A. Dubé

## OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

Many members of the Officers' Wives Club must wonder how the proceeds from the various fund-raising activities the Club sponsors throughout the year are distributed. This year the OWC used part of these proceeds to purchase food and other items for Operation Christmas Hampers. Just before Christmas, Elsie McKnight, Welfare Committee member, organized a large and enthusiastic number of

helpers to pack large hampers full of tinned ham; tins of soup, vegetables, fruit and juices; butter and fruit cake; and fresh fruit; decorate them and then pair off to deliver them to 15 needy recipients. The VON forwarded names of two older couples, two families and 11 single senior citizens who received a Christmas visit and hamper from the Officers' Wives Club.

## Secret Thoughts of a Happy Woman

- Raise my voice once a month.
- Kindness in the morning is repaid at night.
- A wife is more important than any car.
- Women don't expect miracles.
- Nobody likes an optimist in the morning.
- When your cup runneth over, looketh out.
- One of life's greatest pleasures is to have a really fine family and and to be able to get away from them for a day.
- Women go to beauty parlors for "hair dos" that men hate.
- People we can't tease — we can't love.
- It upsets women to be or not to be stared at.
- These days it costs so much for wine, women and song that it leaves very little for luxuries.

\* \* \*

### Recipe:

#### 'TATER DIP CHICKEN

Discovered this in Kingston Whig-Standard two years ago. Tried it on friends and enemies and gave the recipe to a swinging bachelor who reports he always gets compliments when he serves this.

You need . . .

- Chicken Breasts, skin off.
- Shirriff's Instant Potato Flakes.
- 1 Egg, beaten with a little milk.
- Dash of Poultry Seasoning, Salt, Pepper, Butter.

Pour potato flakes on wax paper. Remove skin from chicken. Dip them in egg and poultry seasoning. Roll in potato flakes, salt, pepper each piece. Lay meaty side down on lightly greased pan. Dot with butter and bake 400° for 1 hour. Turn chicken over after 30 minutes.

## TCHQ CHRISTMAS PARTY



They are a happy mob! TCHQ's incomparable typing pool singing their humorous renditions. Their hippy conductor also surprised and pleased the audience with his weirdo method of conducting.

On Monday, 18 December, all ranks both military and civilian of Bldg. 2 TCHQ attended their annual staff Christmas Party. Our Commander, A/V/M R. C. Stovel, opened the party with a warm season's greetings to his staff. He expressed the wish that staff functions would occur on a more regular basis in order that we get to know and understand one another better.

The whole affair was an outstanding success due to the efforts of many. The old "organizer" Capt. A. L. Ford started talking it up some time back in July and from then on great plans were prodigiously perpetrated. It was surprising, and very pleasing indeed, to discover that within the old "Head Shed" the cup of talent really did runneth over.

The lovely ladies of our typing pool practised for many weeks the old Christmas favourites set to more appropriate words describing the perplexities of their work. FLYTRG came up with a comedy skit extolling the virtues of pilots that filled the aisles with rolling people. The "Whistlers" (a big favourite) was well done by TECTR. F/L Dewey Roy, in the most feminine attire earned much mirth from his audience when he portrayed the harried housewife who must shift for herself while the husband serves overseas.

Gifts were handed out by our seaworthy Santa, LCdr. Lambert, who played the role with decorum most fitting to the silent service. It's an old cliché to say that a good time was had by all, but it could not be better described.

—Hal Nordin

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# RCHA BAND IN REVIEW

1967 has been a satisfying year for most Canadians. In our case, we share a sense of fulfillment by having been part of the Canadian Armed Forces Tattoo. Enough has been said of the Tattoo already, which makes further comment superfluous; but we mention in passing, that normal commitments were cast aside so that our energies could be devoted exclusively to the "greatest-show-on-earth". In February 1967, some fifteen band members were sent to Picton, Ont., along with members from other bands, to form the two tattoo groups. Both groups (self-contained in trains) arrived in Victoria, B.C., at the beginning of May where they amalgamated, and were joined by other bands (ours among them) to

form one gigantic massed band of over 250 musicians. Rehearsals and shows took us from Victoria to Vancouver; thence to Montreal and Expo, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Quebec City, Ottawa, the CNE at Toronto, with the last fling at Hamilton. The torch was then passed to the chosen few!!! to do a brief tour of eastern Canada and some parts of Quebec province. By mid-October we were all back on home ground, looking forward to the more mundane type of work, which is our lot.

Of the many highlights in this past year of "show-biz", the one spoken of most often, was the meeting of so many old friends, and the making of many new ones. Really a great year in this respect.



HRH Prince Philip inspected the 3 RCHA Band while in Winnipeg to open the Pan-Am Games. He is accompanied by Drum Major AH Butler and Capt Nick Milkow.

Although we are part of Training Command, we feel somewhat in the position of the child at boarding school — still belonging to the family, but far away from home!! However, our prospects were brightened recently by a move. Our former base of operations, Bldg. 80, FOB was gently removed from our nerveless grasp (we never did have a really good grip on that place) and we were given Bldg. 50, which we share with the cubs, brownies, scouts and guides — but at different times — we think!!

Our new band-room has many amenities which the former abode lacked. Not the least of which, is a lounge for lounging (of course) and

drinking — (coffee or tea that is)! TC band please note. . . .

At the time of writing, the Director of Music, Capt. A. L. Lee, is away in Ottawa attending a conference. The results of this long awaited conference are eagerly awaited by all members, since our immediate future is closely allied with this meeting of so many musical minds!!! (Excuse the alliteration.)

Meanwhile . . . let us continue to fill in the blank spots on the calendar for 1968, and bring a little music to all and sundry. May the spirit of Centennial Year pervade nineteen sixty eight.

—ex-hirsutus spica.

# NO BLACK JACKETS HERE!



Good training under experienced instructors, disciplined manners and hard work on precision movements, combined with a clean-cut military appearance resulted in the 4 Transport Company RCASC Centennial Project. Pictured above are members of the unit's 25-man motorcycle squad. Organized by the unit's then Commanding Officer Captain Don Angle, the intention was to provide a Centennial example to local youth proving that training and discipline could lead to safe riding without any loss of fun and enjoyment. And there's not one black jacket or long hair-do amongst them!

The squad was organized in the Spring of 1967 and training was done mostly in off-duty time. A core of experienced older instructors taught

the young riders the basics of safe riding, balance and control. Not until a young soldier was fully confident in his bike and in himself was he permitted to increase his speed or leave the unit's driving range and venture onto city streets to perform such manoeuvres as were seen during their participation in the Red River Exhibition Parade.

Pan-Am Force activities provided most of their work throughout the Centennial summer. They did escort duties and traffic control at busy city intersections. A wind-up project was a three-day ride over the La Verendrye Circle Tour to honour Manitoba history. This tour was particularly appropriate because at this time the men of the squad were quartered in the old La Verendrye lines of Fort Osborne.

# 6608 LR GRADUATES



Christmas came early for the graduates of Long Range Navigation Course 6608 who received their wings at a graduation ceremony held at CFB Winnipeg on 21 Dec 67. The reviewing officer for this occasion was Capt AL Collier DSC, CD, Chief of Staff Training, Training Command Headquarters, CFB Winnipeg. L to R: F/O's Kerton, Bunyan, Kearney, G/C Hockney, CD, Base Commander, Capt. Collier, F/O's Rathburn, Mackie, Andersen, Wloka.

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— IKE CHAMISH

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With the passing of C the members of the 10 Group look back on C Birthday knowing that have been accomplished the year, two of the Bo Ruddock and John S presented our Troop a at the opening ceremon nial Year held at the on 31 December, 1967. As the year progress came into view and t the Group, i.e. Scout Guides and Brownies, aware of Canada's 1 One event in which al represented was the B Guide Centennial Rall Hill Provincial Park. largest gathering of m Scouting and Guiding held in Canada wth o den attending. Some o



Left—Members of the Scout Troop, the Troop (Troop) Werra.

## New Scout

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series of a new Scouting program for Scouts.

**Leadership:** Leadership can be many ways, but for the purpose of this program it can best be described as a person who does to help a Scout determine what he can do, how it's going to work toward its achievement, operate under conditions, encourage each member to take leadership. The adult leader determines if it is achievable. The adult to the patrol — encouraging to take his share of the responsibility and ensuring that each Scout is given an opportunity to lead. Shared leadership is where the members of the patrol are reasonably close in age and widely separated by sex. A new program makes resource persons on a patrol to leave the adult Scout to perform their primary role of helping boys. Investiture and Promotion: The new program for boys become Scouts without delay, stressing the mission requirements of the boy's immediate invol

# 104 SCOUTING NEWS

With the passing of Centennial Year the members of the 104th Boy Scout Group look back on Canada's 100th Birthday knowing that many things have been accomplished. To start off the year, two of the Boy Scouts, Brian Ruddock and John Summerfield, represented our Troop as torch bearers at the opening ceremonies of Centennial Year held at the Civic Auditorium on 31 December, 1966.

As the year progressed more events came into view and the members of the Group, i.e. Scouts, Cubs, Girl Guides and Brownies, became more aware of Canada's 100th Birthday. One event in which all sections were represented was the **Boy Scout - Girl Guide Centennial Rally** held at Birds Hill Provincial Park. This was the largest gathering of members of the Scouting and Guiding movements ever held in Canada with over 26,000 children attending. Some of the highlights

included aerobatics by the Red Knight and fireworks which sent Canadian flags high in the sky. Music was supplied by the "Guess Who" and the "Mongrels" along with a mass pipe band comprising the Boy Scout Pipe Band and the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders. Lt. Governor Bowles officially opened the start of a very exciting and hearty day (2½ tons of hot dogs, 2,500 gallons of pop and 1,200 gallons of ice cream).

Brian Ruddock received his Queen's Scout badge and Gold Cord, two of the highest awards available in Scouting. In May he was presented with his Queen's Scout Certificate by Lt. Governor Bowles at the Parliament Buildings. The Troop was again honored when Brian Ruddock and John Summerfield were selected to attend the 12th World Scout Jamboree at Farragat State Park in Idaho. This achievement gave encouragement to

all members of Troop, giving them a goal to work for in the future. With a World Jamboree being held every four years — a new Scout feels that he has something to look forward to as he climbs the ladder of achievement toward his First Class, qualifying him to attend a World Jamboree. Both Brian and John felt that the experience of attending a World Jamboree will remain with them for the rest of their lives.

Proficiency badges in Scouting are always an achievement and a challenge. The members of the Troop earned fifty Proficiency badges during the year. A specialized course for the Fireman's badge was conducted by F/S Kroeplin of the Base Fire Hall. Twenty badges were awarded as a result of this course and W/C Waite honored us by making the awards.

As usual no Scouting year is complete without having a summer camp



Queen's Scout Brian Ruddock admiring his 19th proficiency badge.



Left—Members of the 104th Boy Scout Troop displaying Fireman Proficiency badges with accompanying certificates. Right—W/C Waite presents Scout Noel Bateman, the troop's youngest with his first Proficiency badge earned as a Scout. Looking on is the instructor F/S Kroeplin and Scoutmaster Reg. (Task) Wattie.



## New Scouting Program For Canada

(Continued from 8 Dec.)

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second of a two-part series dealing with the new Scouting program for Canadian Boys.

### Leadership:

Leadership can be defined in many ways, but for the purpose of Scouting it can best be described as what any person does to help a patrol or troop of Scouts determine what it wants to do, how it's going to do it, and to work toward its achievement. Patrols operate under conditions which most encourage each member to share in leadership. The adult role is to help the patrol determine its goals, and help it achieve them. The relationship of the adult to the patrol is that of advisor — encouraging each member to take his share of the responsibility, and ensuring that each member is given an opportunity to do so.

Shared leadership functions best where the members of the patrol are reasonably close in age and not too widely separated by school grades. The new program makes greater use of resource persons on a part-time basis to leave the adult Scout leaders freer to perform their primary task — that of helping boys.

### Investiture and Promise:

The new program provides that boys become Scouts with a minimum of delay, stressing that extensive admission requirements work against a boy's immediate involvement in pro-

gram activities. The new program encourages a boy to begin program activities with his own age group immediately on joining. On investiture, a boy becomes a Scout.

The Scout Promise states the principles of Scouting in terms that are meaningful to boys, including: Love of God, respect and help for one's fellow man, honour and service to one's country.

### Achievement Badges and Awards:

The new achievement badge and award scheme replaces the existing grade badges with Pioneer, Voyageur and Pathfinder Awards. The award scheme is based on the earning of colour-coded multiple-stage achievement badges. They are designed in three stages to challenge the varying capabilities of boys in the age range served by the section. There are twelve achievement badges: Anchor, Arrowhead, Campcraft, Citizen, Conservation, Exploring, First Aid, Life Saving, Personal Fitness, Safety, Swimming, and Winter Scouting.

All badges relate to the community and out-of-doors. Because of its service aspect, primary emphasis is given to the Citizen badge, which is obligatory. Emphasis is given to out-of-door activities through the mandatory requirement to earn one of Anchor, Campcraft, or Exploring badges. At the same time, options are provided

at which the boys put into practice what they have learned during the winter months and to learn more about outdoors and nature. The Troop held a two-week Summer Camp at Camp Alloway in the Whiteshell. Bears were plentiful, but with the support of the camp staff and the forest rangers (who shot two of them), we quickly drove them from the area. The camp was successful, with twenty boys attending. Of this group, four boys took their First Class Journey—proving to themselves that everything they had learned was of value in becoming adults and taking their place in the world. On the last night of the camp the members showed their appreciation for the camp staff by inviting them all to an evening meal.

The Troop also had three boys attend the Centennial Scout Village at

Birds Hill Provincial Park, where they assisted in the Pan-Am Games. The efforts of those Scouts who attended this Village were praised for the time and energies they put into it. Some of them were up long before sunrise and on the road before many of us thought of getting up, and they carried on until the wee hours of the night.

The members of the Troop would like to express their thanks to the members of the Group Committee, members of the Canadian Armed Forces (Training Command) and to the Staff of Camp Alloway who helped in many ways to make Centennial Year a year worth remembering in Scouting. Canada's 100th Birthday showed us what it means to be a Canadian.



the basics of safe control. Not until fully confident in himself was he permitted to perform such as seen during their Red River Exhibi-

activities provided throughout the . They did escort control at busy city and-up project wa for the La Verendrye our Manitoba his- particularly app- is time the men of artered in the old s of Fort Osborne.



Course 6608 who received The reviewing officer for Command Headquarters, Base Commander, Capt.

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DAY OR NIGHT

Continued on page 19

## CANADIAN FORCES INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Since the end of the second world war, Canada has undertaken greater responsibilities towards maintaining international peace and security. Today, more than 14,000 men and women of Canada's armed forces are stationed in more than 25 countries around the world.

### NATO

The greatest number serve in Europe as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces. In Germany, more than 6,000 men are stationed with the 4th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. With their tanks, guns and armoured personnel carriers, they form part of NATO's front line of defence.

Also, in Germany, almost 6,000 men and women are stationed with Canada's No. 1 Air Division, which provides air strike and reconnaissance as part of the NATO air forces. Air Division headquarters is at Lahr, West Germany. The Division is made up of three wing flying CF-104 Starfighters.

### UNFICYP

Canada has made, and continues to make, substantial contributions to United Nations peacekeeping actions. In Cyprus, almost 900 officers and men form an important part of UN peacekeeping forces. Equipped with light arms and vehicles, these forces move quickly to a troubled spot to restore law and order.

In the Suez region, Canadian forces in November, 1966, marked their tenth year of United Nations peacekeeping forces in that area. These forces were withdrawn by May 31, 1967, prior to the outbreak of hostilities in the Middle East.

### NORAD

As part of the North American defence forces, more than 800 Canadian servicemen are stationed in the United States, co-manning air defence sectors, participating in military exchange programs, and providing the necessary defence liaison between our two countries.

### TRAINING TEAMS

In Africa, Canadian servicemen are assisting countries such as Tanzania and Ghana to train their military forces. In some cases, representatives

of these forces come to Canada to train while Canadian servicemen are training others in their respective countries. There are over 100 officers and men engaged in these duties in Africa.

### OTHER PEACEKEEPERS

In the Middle East 40 Canadians assist the United Nations in keeping the peace, and in Indo-China almost 60 officers and men form part of the International Control Commission, an organization which is not part of the United Nations, but one in which Canada, India and Poland are given special responsibilities.

### ATTACHES

Finally, Canada, like other nations, maintains military liaison staffs in many countries around the world. Twenty-three military attaches assist Canadian representatives on military matters as well as cooperating with foreign military forces in matters of mutual interest. (CFP Background Series).

### SAFETY RECIPE OF THE MONTH

Take one natural born fool, some booze, and a motor car. Soak the fool well in the booze, place in a car and turn him loose.

When finished, extract the fool from the wreckage, pack carefully in a black plush lined box and garnish with flowers.

## Safety Sam

### "HAPPY" NEW YEAR?

Our Centennial Year has come to its close and Canada can pride itself for having achieved wide success in almost every field: trade, scientific research, relationship with other nations, peace for our people. Our scientists have participated in the conquest of space, incurable diseases, and great technical improvements have been made in most fields. Man will soon be able to fly to the moon AND return safely — and yet lags far behind in his own backyard. I am speaking particularly of the more than 5,000 persons that are killed each year on our highways, and the more than 160,000 others that are maimed and crippled by unsafe and thoughtless acts by ourselves and our fellow human beings. Makes you wonder, doesn't it?

Our Government, in its concern for lives, has brought in numerous good laws by making excellent safety devices compulsory in cars. The minds of drivers, however, cannot be legislated — and so, despite all the good efforts of governments and enforcement agencies, the accident rate continues to climb, reaching frightful proportions. So far, nothing seems to work to check this grim climb. And

yet, the only solution is and has been always near to us: **let us learn to drive with the safety of others and our safety in mind.** Should we achieve that, more than 85% of those killed and maimed on the highways need not be victims.

And what would this mean? Simply, that of the 5,000 persons killed last year alone, more than 4,250 would still be alive; of the more than 160,000 persons injured, over 135,000 could have been spared altogether. Get the picture? Maybe you are one of the unfortunate persons that were hurt in a car accident last year, caused by thoughtlessness. Or maybe you lost a loved-one under those dreadful circumstances? Or, are you one of the thoughtless persons that caused harm not only to himself but to others? Let us all join in pledging that, in the New Year, we ALL will drive in such a way that we will neither harm others nor ourselves. Such a New Year's resolution, taken seriously, costs you nothing; but it could bring back the real meaning of our annual, sincere, New Year's wish, in which we join: **HAVE A VERY "HAPPY" (AND SAFE) 1968.**

### QUOTE OF THE DAY:

"There wasn't enough left of the car to make a down payment to the undertaker."



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SECRET

January 12, 1968



### IPS - Very Important

The Forces are going to... some very important p... According to a... (FAO 26-15), privates... levels three and four will... their commanding off... ear.

The new system... evaluation — takes effect... eliminates the separate... methods of the three... corporals, sergeants and a... part will be an annual... however, privates w... progress report — to... during the summer. In p... assessment system was in... navy and air force but wri... reports are new to most ar... and privates.

In the spring a four-t... team from CFHQ will c... mination briefings for ke... units, who in turn, will spr... to their comrades in arms.

### FORCES POSTMEN IN "POSTMARK"

The annual deluge of Ch... in Canada and abroad... ted quietly into the p... Few servicemen re... of activities of the Roy... Postal Corps — not only... Christmas rush, but thro... entire year. They ensur... biggest morale booster of a... — is expedited to Canad... on duty everywhere.

Our Forces Postmen re... deserved "put on the back... issue of "Postmark" — t... magazine of Canada Post... slaves — in recognitio... superb handling of the mai... Centennial Naval Assemb... this summer. They proces... mail, acted as translators a... over 400 bags of mail in t... the fleet of 40 warships... saliers was in port.

The RCMP merits this... recognition — and our th... be quiet and efficient wa... tern their essential duties.

### "TERRIFIC TIME"

The Totem Times, Com... case paper, printed a flatter... is the Editor' from LCDR... mail, the DND/CI man is... calling the Times — "terri... est as flattering in my co... recently recommend reading... Times each week for a li... look at service (and other)... Times prints the funniest... the entire Canadian Forces... work. I also understand th... useful for helping cultiv... ions?"

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# SECOND SECTION



## NEWS OF THE FORCES

### VIP'S - Very Important Privates

The Forces are going to take a look at some very important people — privates. According to a new order (CFAO 26-15), privates drawing pay levels three and four will be assessed by their commanding officers twice a year.

The new system, Performance Evaluation — takes effect this month. It eliminates the separate progress report methods of the three services. For corporals, sergeants and above the report will be an annual affair. This year however, privates will have only one progress report — to be completed during the summer. In past years, an assessment system was in use by the navy and air force but written progress reports are new to most army corporals and privates.

In the spring a four-man briefing team from CFHQ will conduct indoctrination briefings for key people of units, who in turn, will spread the word to their comrades in arms.

### FORCES POSTMEN PRAISED IN "POSTMARK"

The annual deluge of Christmas mail — in Canada and abroad — has receded quietly into the postal record books. Few servicemen realize the extent of activities of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps — not only during the Christmas rush, but throughout the entire year. They ensure that the biggest morale booster of all — MAIL — is expedited to Canadian servicemen on duty everywhere.

Our Forces Postmen received a well-deserved "pat on the back" in a recent issue of "Postmark" — the monthly magazine of Canada Post Office employees — in recognition of their superb handling of the mail during the Centennial Naval Assembly at Halifax this summer. They processed tons of mail, acted as translators and delivered over 400 bags of mail in the five days the fleet of 40 warships and 23,000 sailors was in port.

The RCPC merits this praise and recognition — and our thanks — for the quiet and efficient way they perform their essential duties.

### "TERRIFIC TIMES"

The Totem Times, Comox's weekly news paper, printed a flattering 'Letter to the Editor' from LCDR Reg Worwood, the DNDI man in Victoria, calling the Times — "terrific". While not as flattering in my comments, I heartily recommend reading the Totem Times each week for a light-hearted look at service (and other) life. The Times prints the funniest captions in the entire Canadian Forces Press network. I also understand the Times is useful for helping cultivate mushrooms?

### MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS



G/C L. A. GAZLEY LT.-COL. E. A. GREEN

Two senior Canadian armed forces medical officers, G/C L. A. Gazley and Lt.-Col. E. A. Green have been promoted and assigned to top appointments in the Prairie Medical Region, Winnipeg. G/C Gazley becomes Regional Surgeon for Prairie Medical Region, which includes all units in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and north-western Ontario. Lt. Col. Green has been appointed Regional Flight Surgeon and Deputy Regional Surgeon.

G/C Gazley, a wartime pilot, graduated from the University of Toronto in 1952 as a medical doctor. He returned in 1956 for a four-year post-graduate course. Before coming to Winnipeg he was Deputy Regional Surgeon in Halifax.

Lt.-Col. Green served with the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war. He graduated from the University of Manitoba as a medical doctor in 1952, and attended post-graduate courses in Halifax and San Antonio, Texas. Before his posting to Winnipeg, he was commanding officer of the Alberta Military Hospital, Calgary.

### Long-Service Awards

Two senior employees of the Base Maintenance Section (Land) CFB Winnipeg, Mr. John H. Rollwagen and Mr. Edwin P. Walberg were recently presented with 25-year service pins and certificates by Major G. R. Burton, BMAINTLDO.

### 3 RCHA CENTENNIAL MEDALLISTS

- RSM G. N. Malcolm.
- WO2 G. F. Fallan.
- WO2 D. M. Larkin.
- WO2 J. Turner.
- WO2 N. Stammers.
- S sgt H. C. Elson.
- S sgt E. B. Jarvis.
- S sgt W. P. LeBlanc.
- Sgt G. W. Allingham.
- Sgt R. A. J. Bouvier.
- Sgt J. W. Chipman.
- Sgt J. W. W. Collings.
- Sgt J. A. Crawford.
- Sgt J. H. Lebreton.
- Sgt J. A. McPherson.
- Sgt P. E. J. Rochon.
- Sgt R. M. Stubbart.
- Sgt T. R. Tosh.
- L sgt A. H. Butler.
- L sgt L. Sank.
- Bdr T. F. Camplin.
- Bdr S. Demond.
- Bdr R. M. Dempsey.
- Bdr J. G. Deveau.
- Bdr L. E. Farrar.
- Bdr J. Y. Gallien.
- Bdr L. L. Patey.
- Bdr J. A. E. Pineault.
- Bdr S. Suyehiro.
- Bdr I. J. Tripp.
- Bdr W. R. Yuen.
- Gnr J. R. Cole.
- Gnr M. A. Hicks.
- Gnr L. K. Stevens.

### LIVING MEMORIAL

Victims of the war in South Vietnam are to benefit from a \$2,000 fund raised in memory of Group Captain W. R. Cole, former commanding officer of CFB Chatham. G/C Cole was killed in October while on a low-level operational training flight near his New Brunswick base.

At the request of his widow, donations in lieu of flowers were directed to CARE of Canada which will administer the fund.

### "DAM BUSTER" DOCUMENTARY

The last of the famous "Dam Busters" still with the RCAF, W/C 'Joe' MacCarthy, Base Ops O at CFB Greenwood will be one of the stars of a CBC documentary recording the feats of this famous group of fliers.

### CANADIAN FLIGHT RECORD

The Canadian Armed Forces have established a Canadian altitude record for jet aircraft. Piloted by W/C R. A. White, a CF104 Super Starfighter soared to a height of 100,100 feet, over 20 miles high, above CFB Uplands last month.



W/C R. A. WHITE Fastest Pilot

Application for formal recognition of the record is being made through the Royal Canadian Flying Clubs Association, agent for the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the governing body for aviation competition and records. It's the first such record established for Canadian jet aircraft. The high altitude experiments and tests were part of the Centennial project of the Aerospace Test Establishment at CFB Uplands where W/C White is the chief test pilot. While achieving the record the Super Starfighter flew at more than 1,800 miles per hour, the fastest any aircraft has flown in Canada.

Although the flight itself lasted only a few minutes it was the end result of more than six months of intensive work between AETE and a number of government and civilian agencies. Along with W/C White another pilot, S/L R. G. Hayman, also took part in the project. The two pilots flew alternate flights as they went progressively higher and faster in preparation for the final assault on the altitude record.

### "WHAT DOES HE DO?"

Two recent issues of the Greenwood Argus carried a wife's account of the preparations and actual flying of a maritime patrol mission in an Argus aircraft. Made fascinating reading. Do you ladies guarding the home fires really know what your husband does? If not, and you'd like to find out (and at the same time tell others), please let us know. Comments?

### MIXMASTERS ??



Precision flying by Royal Navy pilots and high speed preparation for action by assault troops were demonstrated to Commonwealth officers at the Unison '67 Air Day at Boscombe Down in southern England. This exercise — a demonstration of the establishment of an "air head" — was one of a series in which Britain's new retarded bomb was shown in public for the first time. The new weapon is fitted with a parachute and is specially designed for attacks to tree-top height.

# FORCES FOOTNOTES

**The Canadian Armed Forces Bill** will be proclaimed Feb. 1st. At this time, the names **RCN, Canadian Army,** and **RCAF** will pass into history. More details later.

**The Goose** is planning a flock reunion in 1968. Second World War members of 408 (Goose) Squadron are asked to contact Glen Hancock, 19 Wedgewood Ave., Rockingham, N.S., for details. The Goose — of Wellington, Halifax and Lancaster fame — still flies out of CFB Rivers, where it forms the nucleus of MobCom's Tactical/Reconnaissance air operations.

**Chestnuts in the snow** — luv'erly. 125 gunners of "A" Battery (Chestnut Troop) RHA, will trade their Soho surroundings for a five-week romp in the snow at Shilo to practice cold weather techniques . . . and the best o' British luck m'lords.

**S/Sgt. Harry Rooks** of CFB Wpg. has just completed the Military Institute Inspector's course at Base Borden.

The colorful father of the Canadian Armoured Corps — **Maj.-Gen. Frank Worthington, 78** — Colonel Commandant of the RCAC — was laid to rest in his beloved Camp Borden last month. "Worthy" was largely responsible for the development of armour and fire-power techniques for the Canadian Army.

The MarCom gang can look forward to better reception with the opening of **CFS Mill Cove, N.S.** — the new radio receiving station that replaces Albro Lake as the main communicating agency for Maritime Command ships and aircraft.

**Father Raoul Poirier,** TC Command Chaplain (RC) was a guest at the recent graduation ceremonies at Esquimalt for the first unified chaplains course. The shepherds received a boost of 10% as 17 new chaplains of all environments and faiths started their pastoral duties for their large Canadian Forces flock.

And (we blush)—a belated greeting to all gunners on their celebration of

**Exchange Postings** — mentioned in our last issue — are an official procedure for the RAF. The **RAF News** (their weekly newspaper) runs a column devoted exclusively to **EP's**.

Did you see that excellent performance on Channel 7, Christmas Eve — of the **RCN Stadacona Band** and **Maritime Command Chorus**?

Our new **DDH's** will be equipped with **Sea Sparrow missiles** as well as with a radar-controlled automatic **Italian 5-inch gun.**



The **J-85-15** Canadian-built engines for the **CF-5** will be rated at 4,300 pounds thrust, and the aircraft will have an adjustable nose gear — which will improve take-off performance by raising the nose 12 inches for the run.

**D. G. Larkey,** a technician at CFB Esquimalt received an award for suggesting silence in place of continuous test tape transmissions on teletype circuits for the fleet, proving that old proverb — "Silence is Golden".

The **Argus** will be receiving totally new and modern navigation kits in a \$14 million, 3-year conversion program. **F/L Freddie Johns** was one of the key members of the AETE project team.

**CFS Beausejour** has just started publishing its weekly newsletter. Bonne chance.

A recent issue of Comox's "**Totem Times**" — showed a beautiful photo of many large mountains — calling it "an invention that may prove interesting to prairie folks (who are the tallest objects on their skyline), who may gnash their teeth in envy — a **snow-trap** — referred to as a mountain range — sticking up in the sky and collecting all the snow long before it has a chance to fall on any of the people." Mountain moving anyone?

**Canadian Land Forces Europe** have just received authorization to form an **Aero-Para Club** for 4 CIBG personnel and dependents. Activities to include: flying training, gliding, rotorcraft flying, para-jumping, model flying, aircraft building and hovercraft.

**WO2 John Cresswell** with Cdn. Army in Europe — reported to be running 100 miles in the Jun 67 Sentinel—is now completing his increased Centennial Run of **500 miles.** This running-fitness business has taken hold on this side of the pond as well, with boys at CFB St.-Jean forming a **101 mile Club** for 68.

**St. Barbara's Day** — the Patron Saint of gunners and all men who work with explosives — last month. A fascinating story about a fascinating lady — perhaps we'll print it—time and space permitting.

Also plucked from the above journal — The **RAF Staff Colleges** at **Andover** and **Bracknell** will be amalgamated in 1970 — and Commonwealth students integrated in main course. Their **Command Staff School** at Tern Hill is only 8 weeks long —

hardly time enough to learn the rules of volleyball, much less play the game. The **RAF** appears strong on their **Individual Studies** program (our **GAP**). And for Centennial celebrations, the **RAF Ellesmere Island Expedition** made the first ascent of Mount Commonwealth, named a large glacier — "Centennial Glacier" and were the first over the North West Ellesmere Ice Cap — right to the Arctic Ocean.

The **Golden Centennaires** held their farewell get-together at the **Winnipeg Press Club** on Tuesday, 10 Jan. 68. . . . "To the best aerial team in the world . . . Cheers."

# JOLLY BLUE GIANT



Annual inspections and visits to bases within Maritime Command by the Commander is a mixture of work and pleasure and there are always some highlights that can be recalled. One of these and one that could be termed "high" or "tall" occurred when Rear Admiral J. S. O'Brien, Commander Maritime Command, met 6' 9" tall AB Hugh Ireland, during the inspection of CFB Shearwater.

**Don't Cheat** — Quick . . . "What is your **Social Insurance Number**?" I has replaced your Service Number since Jan. 1st. Just one question . . . How are women personnel identified now? . . . that old "W" suffix was sure helpful.



**HMCS St. Croix** became the first RCN warship to win the two top navy awards for operational performance — highest gunnery marks and best ASW proficiency. The **St. Croix**, basking in Pacific sunshine, wrested the trophies from East coast ships.

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# CANADIAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The scope of this detail every active Armed Forces member in 1967. During operational command abroad were Forces played many Canadian. This résumé some of the activities of the Canadian.

## NEW FACE

In September, Leo Cadieux, former was appointed Defence. On the from Marville and many, occupied RCAF personnel dependents from A new looks as if e ing well at No. cated Air Div I After more th desert, the C UNEF on the is was withdrawn



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CANADIAN ARMED FORCES — 1967 — A YEAR IN REVIEW

EDITOR'S NOTE: It is far beyond the scope of this publication to list in detail every activity that the Canadian Armed Forces were involved in during 1967. During this year of change, operational commitments at home and abroad were maintained, and the Forces played a prominent role in many Canadian Centennial programs. This résumé attempts to highlight some of the accomplishments and activities of the Canadian Forces in 1967.

NEW FACES—NEW BASES

In September, 1967, the Honorable Leo Cadieux, former Associate Minister was appointed Minister of National Defence. On the base side, the switch from Marville and Metz to Lahr, Germany, occupied most of the 1,800 RCAF personnel and their 5,000 dependents from April until October. It now looks as if everything is functioning well at No. 1 Wing and the associated Air Div headquarters.

After more than 10 years in the desert, the Canadian contingent of UNEF on the Israeli-Egyptian border was withdrawn in late May, leaving



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only 40 Canadian officers in the area as part of the UN Truce Supervisory Organization. In November, trouble in Cyprus did not materialize, thankfully, into anything serious.

OPERATIONAL EXERCISES

Despite a heavy Centennial commitment, all arms of the Canadian Forces participated in numerous operational exercises designed to keep them in the highest state of efficiency. Matchmaker III, off Bermudan waters in January was a full-scale, integrated NATO naval operation. Exercise Maple Spring, a subsequent naval and ASW operation lasted until the end of March, and then teamed up with the Canadian Guards in their tropical warfare training—Operation Peacemaker, held at Vieques Island, Puerto Rico. Frontier Assault in Alaska in January tested cold weather warfare techniques and demonstrated the effectiveness of

the snow-shoe and Ski-doo. Other exercises took place in Sardinia, and in the training area near Soest; as well as a peace-keeping exercise "Poncho IV" in late October near the Lakehead.

RESERVE REORGANIZATION

Canada's reserve and militia units were given new tasks to fit them more closely to operational readiness with regular units. The reserves were divided into Ready Reserve, the Canadian Regional Reserve and Mobile Command Reserve groups. Five of the 12 district headquarters were redesignated Regional Headquarters, under the command of a Regular Force Officer, resulting in a better liaison between reserve and regular units. Reserve officers participated in a two-month operational tour of duty in Germany for the first time. Over 6,000 sea, army and air force cadets

attended camps and tours across Canada this past summer.

NEW EQUIPMENT

Much of the savings that have resulted from the unification process of the Forces has gone into the acquisition of new equipment. 174 Lynx, fully-tracked amphibious armored recce vehicles were ordered with delivery to commence this year. A squadron of ground-support helicopters — the CUH — 1D Iroquois — will become operational in the near future. A new submarine, HMCS Onondaga joined the Objiwa, and both will be reinforced with the addition of HMCS Okanagan this year. Tenders for four new helicopter-destroyer escorts for Maritime Command were recently announced. This new DDH - 280 class vessel, with Sea Sparrow missiles and a radar-controlled automatic 5-inch gun will add a great deal of power to the maritime fleet. Three CL-84 tilt-wing (Dynavert) aircraft have been ordered for test and development studies. A new Mobile Command Squadron (429) will be equipped with 15 Buffalo aircraft.



Buffalo Aircraft - 429 Sqn.

Continued on page 19



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## PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE

One of my favorite past-times each new year is to collect all those columns of predictions and prophesies I saved from the year before, and chuckle over the number of bad calls . . . "This has been a bad year for clairvoyants: Earl Cameron will be recalled to the 11 o'clock CBC National News"; "John Diefenbaker will continue as leader of the Progressive Conservative Party . . . Robert Stanfield will resist a strong campaign for him to run."

The list of 'faux pas' could continue indefinitely (depending only on the number of columns clipped). Rather than subject myself to similar treatment a year from now (my crystal ball is cloudy with ice crystal fog) — a highly prejudiced look at some of the "names in the news" may highlight some of the activities of our Centennial year.

*John Fisher*—Our Centennial Commissioner lived up to his "Mr. Canada" name and provided the leadership and impetus for making our birthday a smashing success. . . . *Premiers Johnson and Robarts* for their key roles in the "Confederation of Tomorrow" conference; especially Johnson for placing the confederation issue in clear view — "What does Canada want?" . . . *Mayors Stephen Juba and Jean Drapeau* for proving to Canadians (and to the world at large) — that spectacular international events can be successfully hosted by Canadian cities — with verve and exuberance. . . . *Pierre Berton* — the "IN" man of Canadian communications — for his creative involvement in many Centennial activities. . . . *Lieutenant Dave Dorman* — the best athlete ever to graduate from RMC — for his fine performance representing Canada in the Decathlon at the Pan-Am Games. . . . *René Levesque* — for his eloquent and articulate bilingual statements of his ideas of the problems facing Canada and Quebec. . . . *Judy LaMarsh and Pierre-Elliott Trudeau* — for demonstrating that federal politicians are not necessarily dull. . . . *Major Danny McLeod* — that resolutely successful advocate of sports and academic attainment for future officers of the Canadian Forces. . . . *Gordon Lightfoot* — Canada's best (but naturally enough — unrecognized) folk-singer and song-writer. . . . *Joey Smallwood* — the flamboyant premier who was Editor-in-Chief of the marvellous (and gigantic) series on Newfoundland. . . . *Jim Coleman, Jack Matheson and Andy O'Brien* — for their tremendously perceptive columns and unwavering support for Canadian sports. . . . *Major Ian Fraser* — that ebullient creator of the fantastic *Tattoo* — and to all the *Tattoo Troupers* for their splendid performances. . . . *John Gellner* — for his substantive and interpretive reports on Defence. *Claude Ryan* of "Le Devoir" for the best editorials in the Canadian press. . . . And to the *Voxair Staff* (I'm just a new-comer, so I really don't rate) for their dedicated work in making the *Voxair* the best newspaper in the Canadian Armed Forces. —l.k.

## COMMUNITY CHATTER

By Russ Phillips

*Antidiseestablishmentarianism!* There, I said it and I'm glad. I don't know what the word means, nor does it have anything to do with the rest of the column, but someone told me it was the longest word in the English language. Looks pretty darned impressive up there doesn't it? It also helps conceal the fact that I was kicked out of school in grade two for not shaving. We all talk about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Says who? I certainly did something about it. At the outset of the January cold snap, I provided myself with a complete outfit of cold weather clothing, from long johns to windpants and mackinaw. When I had every thing I needed, I hung them all up neatly in the clothes closet and stayed in the house. I can do just about anything when I put my mind to it.

So much for the nonsense, now let me tell you about the grand exodus. With the number of people leaving the Base, it would appear that there weren't enough left to make a fourth for bridge. The following have cleared the Base on release — LAWs C. Billinger, B. Derksen, R. James. To prove that the male of the species are also not afraid of the "Great Outside" — AC1 J. Simpson, LAC D. Murray, LAC J. Biccum, Sgt. H. Diduch, Sgt. H. Ogden, F/L D. Lamont and S/L H. Laughlin all obtained their releases. Best of luck everybody, and may civvie street be kind to you all.

I see we are losing three people to CFB Portage in the persons of Cpl. H. Caine, F/S A. Wagner, and Sgt. T. Wright. Cpl. Wally Kolmar, Cpl. G. Pettigrew and F/L I. McMahon go to Uplands, while O/Cs M. Liptak and J. Rizzetto head for the balmy climate of Chilliwack, B.C. Must be something going on at CFB Camp Borden judging by the wagon load of chaps that have been posted there. They are — AC1s R. Andrews, S. Jolicoeur, P. Bolton, E. Bishop and Cpl. E. Skavinsky. Last but not least on the leaving list, F/L W. Leslie goes to Trenton, F/O B. Goodland to CFS Sydney and O/C R. Kerton to Summerside.

I notice some pretty neat skating rinks round and about the community. The kids are having a great time skating, playing hockey and so on. I think I can recognize some future NHL material out there because I figure if those tykes have the gumption and stamina to enjoy themselves in this arctic weather they can go on to great things. Even to beat the Russians maybe.

Me, I'm a snowslide man. Every year I build a monstrous hill of snow with lots of whoops and hollers in it. I keep building it higher and higher until I'm too scared to climb up the thing. Then I know it's just right for the kids!

A reminder before I go, to those folks who are as absent-minded as myself. The year is now 1968 and all letters, memos and notes will be annotated accordingly. Don't forget!

## The Flight Of The Phoenix

PHOENIX—(Myth) bird, the only one of its kind, that after living five or six centuries in the Arabian desert, burnt itself on a funeral pyre and rose from the ashes with renewed youth to live through another cycle. (OXFORD CONCISE)

## Centennial Project Completed

On Friday, 20 December, the last major Centennial project of CFB Winnipeg was completed when a Westland Lysander, a WW II vintage arm co-op aircraft, became airborne with the project officer, F/L Lapointe, at the controls. Under the close scrutiny of the ground-crew, national press, and CFB Winnipeg personnel she performed circuits, flypasts and landings for over an hour — the culmination of a year's work.

Upon receiving official clearance to make the Lysander a Centennial project, F/L Lapointe organized the collection of sufficient parts to allow cannibalising. To accomplish this 3 airframes, 5 wings, 3 engines, 10 mainwheels and 3 tailwheels were transported to CFB Winnipeg.

After all the pieces had been assembled in one location, sorting and choosing of the best parts had to be done. Station workshops had to build many parts which were either unrepairable or not available. Of course all wood and fabric were replaced completely as the pictorial story illustrates.

The details of the reconstruction and the names of those who played a part in the task would fill a small book thus it is hoped that *Voxair* readers will get a fair idea of the work that was done through the pictures presented on the next page.

Because tires had to come from England (delayed due to the British dock strike), and the paint had to be mixed by DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada in Toronto, it is truly amazing that taxi trials commenced on 1 December. DAE Ottawa certified the aircraft as airworthy on 17 December but due to weather it was on 20 December that the aircraft flew wearing a completely authentic war-time camouflage paint job of No. 400 Sqn. Toronto. Starting out as pipe-dream in October 1966, the persistence of a few, and the work of many, built the only flying Lysander in the world today.

—Photo Story by Gord Welsh

### CONTRIBUTORS TO LYSANDER R9003

- Without the interest and free donations of the following persons and companies, the flight of R9003 would have been impossible.
- DeHavilland Aircraft of Canada, —Mixed authentic camouflage paint Ltd., Toronto
  - Standard Aero Engine Ltd., —Completely rebuilt Mercury XX engine. Winnipeg
  - Dunlop Rubber Company, U.K. —New tires built to original specifications.
  - Dunlop Rubber Company, Canada —Provided direct liaison with head office in U.K.
  - Western Propellor Ltd., Winnipeg —Completely rebuilt propellor.
  - Prairie Radiator Ltd., U.K. —Reconditioned oil coolers and tubing for oil system.
  - Bristol Siddeley Engines —Provided much needed technical assistance, publications and contacts in U.K.
  - Westland Helicopters Ltd., U.K. —Provided some technical data and pictures.
  - Mr. Wallace Crawley, Harris, Sask. —Donated a Lysander airframe.

### LYSANDER SPECIFICATIONS:

- Wing Span: 50 feet.
- Length: 30 feet 6 inches.
- Height: 14 feet 6 inches.
- Engine: Bristol Mercury XX, 870 H.P.
- Gross Weight: 5,920 lbs.
- Landing Speed: 52 mph.
- Minimum Flying Speed: 55 mph.
- Maximum Speed: 229 mph.
- Minimum Landing Distance: 2 yds.
- Economical Cruise: 150 mph.
- Range: 600 miles.

### CAPTIONS FOR LYSANDER CENTENNIAL PROJECT ON PAGE 1

1. October '66; F/L Lapointe inspects a Lysander relic airframe with thoughts of restoring it to flying trim.
2. January '67; The Beginning.
3. The Army pitches in.
4. Everything to be perfect right from the start.
5. Cpl Yern Williams setting the wings up for a symmetry check.
6. F/L Lapointe and Cpl Morrell rebuild the wood stringers. (All remnants were not airworthy — the majority were missing).
7. Base workshops crew (Cpl Rice, LAC Bower and LAC Millard), stitching fabric to the wing.
8. Mr. Eric Watts of CE prepares plaster mould for fibre glass fender skirt.
9. Fabric work takes shape.
10. Fabric and plexiglass work complete.
11. Ready for painting.
12. Cpl. Fortier prepares engine on secondary airframe — note the petrol tank chaps.
13. Proud groundcrew look on as DAE Ottawa clear the Lysander as airworthy (L to R; Cpl Dupuis, air frame, Cpl Fortier, aero engine, Sgt Dyck, crew chief and hidden behind Sgt Dyck FS Peterson, refinishing).



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Contractors to the R.C.A.F.

# Flight Of The Phoenix

Phoenix  
after living five or six  
years on a funeral pyre and  
to live through another

## Completed

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Story by Gord Welsb

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PROJECT ON PAGE 11  
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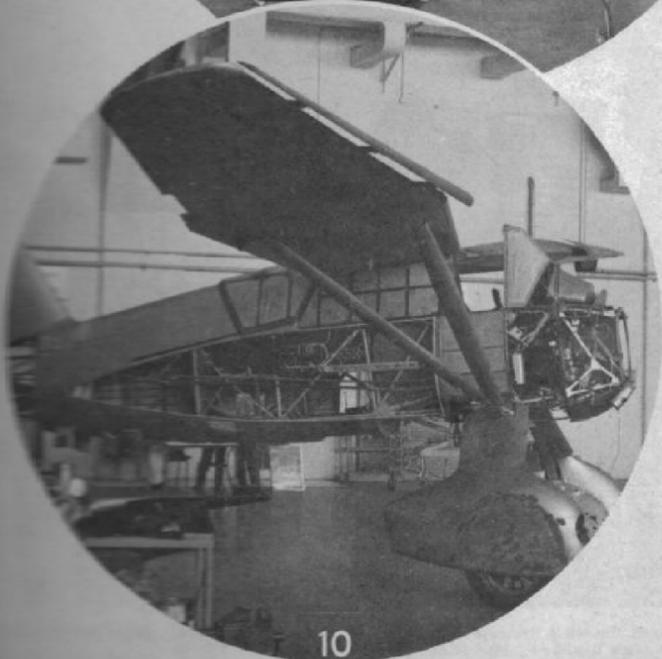
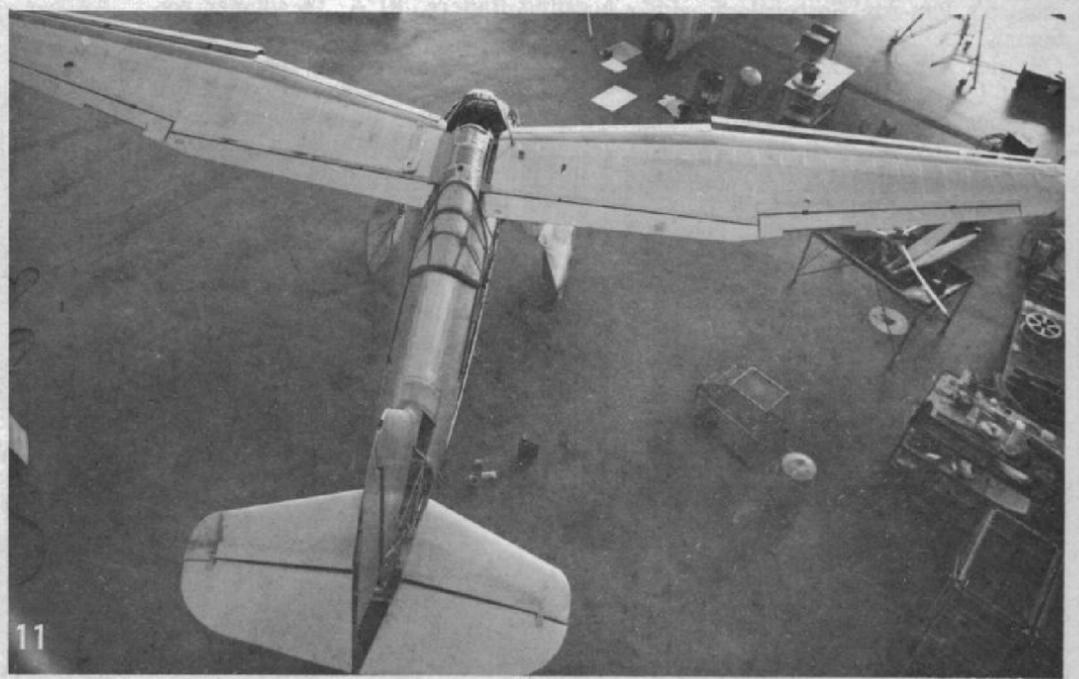
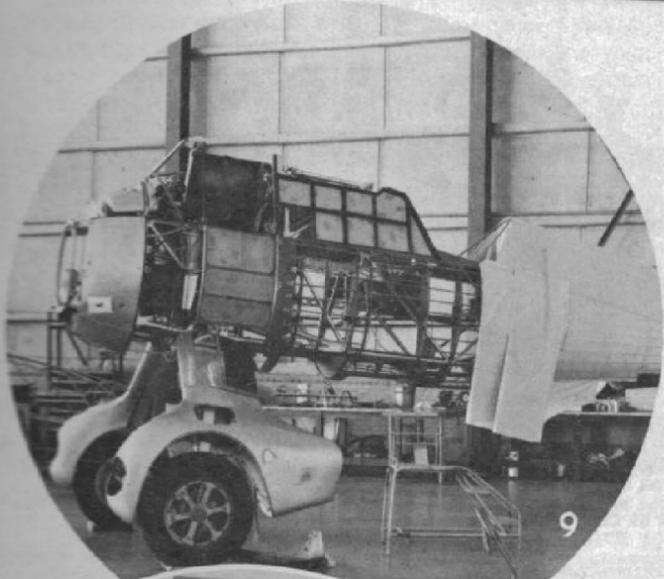
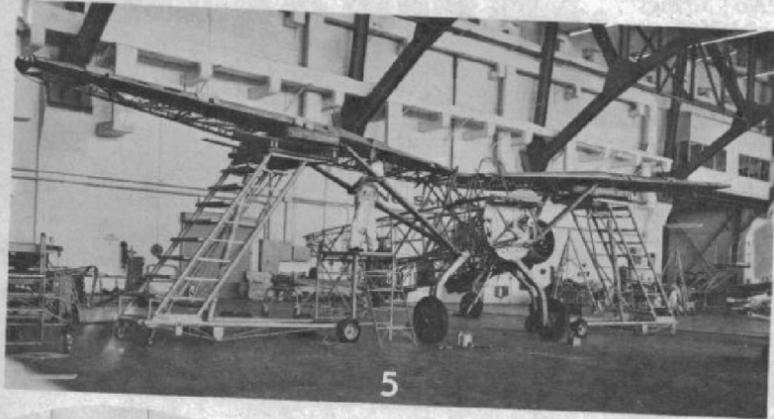
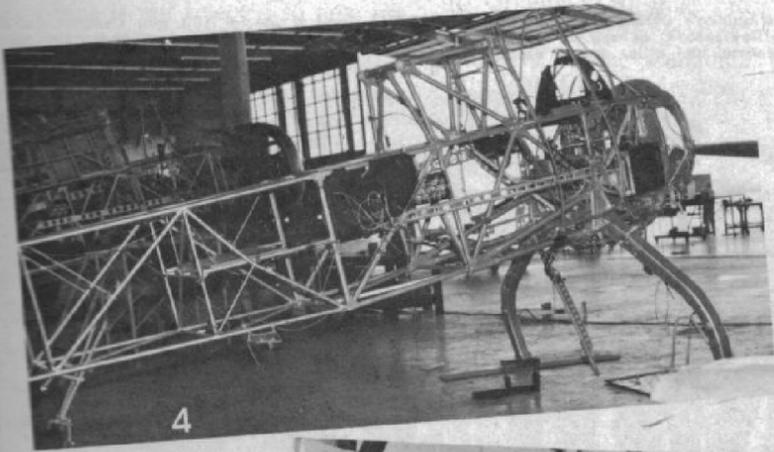
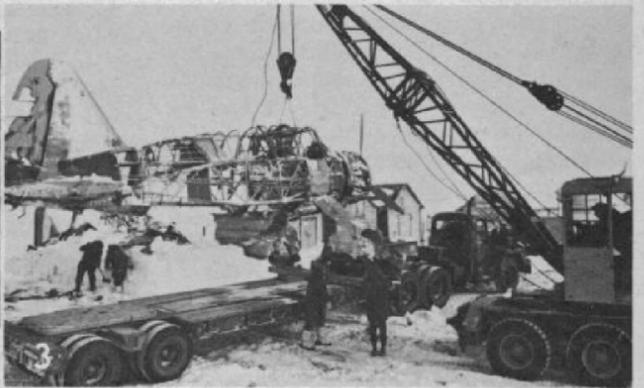
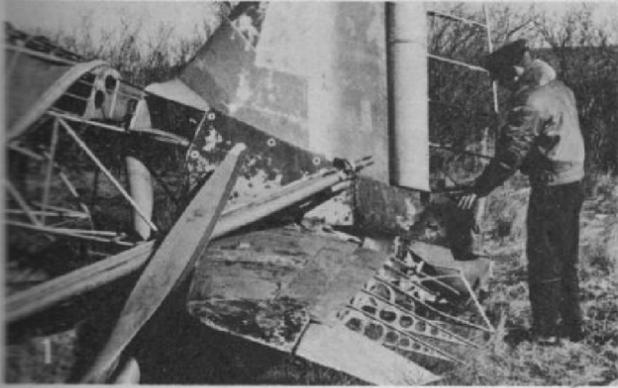
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# 3 RCHA YEAR-END ROUND-UP

By Lieut. C. N. Cant

In case some of you missed the Manitoba Centennial Commission publicity, the City of Winnipeg this year hosted the Fifth Pan-American Games, and while for some people it only lasted 14 days, for 3 RCHA it was a four month project.

The Third Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery started out 1967 as exactly that, an Artillery Regiment of the First Canadian Infantry Brigade Group. Under command of Lt.-Col. J. E. G. de Domenico and stationed in Selkirk Lanes, Winnipeg, 3 RCHA provided the Brigade with fire support from its 24 — 105 MM Howitzers. To this end, the Unit moves to CFB Shilo, the home station of the Royal Canadian Artillery (120 miles West of Winnipeg) for firing practices each spring and fall and any other time the opportunity arises. As well, the unit teams up with other brigade units for large scale exercises in Wainwright, Alberta, two or three times a year.

This year however there was an evergrowing undercurrent of non-artillery activity that was more than obvious to the 600 members of the unit. Such things as Spanish lessons at the University, continuous visits to the various sporting sites, the posting to the unit of all types of people never seen before, even a female Naval officer, just because they spoke Spanish. All signs pointed towards involvement in the Pan-Am Games.

The obvious became fact on May 15 when the Regiment was relieved of its Mobile Command commitments, re-organized into Pan-Am Force and moved lock, stock and barrel from Selkirk Lanes to La Verendrye Lines. From that day on Sports and Spanish was the thing. Four Transport Coy of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps under Capt. Don Angle and 1 Locating Battery of the Royal Canadian Artillery under Major J. O. Ward also became part of Lt.-Col. de Domenico's Pan-Am Force along with a Signals Detachment from Kingston, Ontario. Total manpower reached about 1200 personnel at the peak and everyone of them was needed to complete the myriad of tasks that led to the successful completion of the Games on August 6.

Since he had done such a good job on the Pan-Am Force, Lt.-Col. de Domenico was posted to CFHQ immediately afterwards for a rest???

The now CO, Lt.-Col. R. G. Heitshu had just to move across the river from Training Command HQ to take up his new position and a Change-of-Command parade was held on Aug.

11th with Maj.-Gen. A. B. Mathews, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, Colonel of the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery as Reviewing Officer.

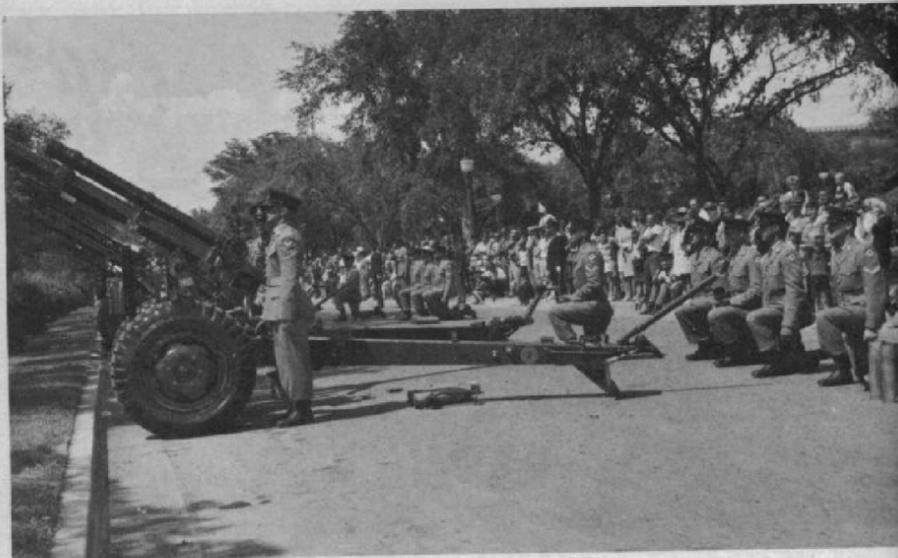
After a month's well earned leave the Regiment moved out to Shilo for a very short Fall Concentration followed by a very long period of firing assistance to the Artillery School. During this time a parade was held in the City of Brandon and Mayor Magnacca extended the freedom of his city to the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. As impressive a show as could be mustered was put on by the Gunners as a Battery marched past the reviewing stand, another drove past complete with guns and the 2nd Surface to Surface Missile Training Battery from Shilo had one of their Honest John Rockets on display.

In November a Junior Leader Exercise (VOXAIR, 8 December 1967) was held as Pilgrim's Progress saw five teams composed of an officer and three Jr. NCO's dropped off in Calgary without money and given one week to make their way back to Winnipeg, picking up items of military information on the way. Organized by Capt. Pete Bouvette the winning team came from 3 RCHA Signals Troop under Capt. Ken Menzies.

In December the Unit's major events were Exercise "No Strings", (VOXAIR, 8 December 1967), an airportability exercise to CFB Rivers by RCAF Hercules; and an inspection of the unit by Brig. S. C. Waters, Commander of 1 CIBG. As well the Regiment held its final Blood Donor Clinic of the year to bring its total contribution for the year to 1,207 pints.

Also in December the Annual Men's Christmas Dinner was cancelled in favor of a dinner held for the children from the St. John Bosco Métis Cultural Center. With music provided by the RCHA Band and the meals served by the men of the Regiment and 1 Locating Battery, RCA, the dinner was a huge success. Gnr. Plante, R.W., of Red Rock, Ontario, the youngest Gunner in the Regiment, presented Father Carriere of the Center with a cheque for \$100.00 as a gift from the men of the Regiment and 1 Locating Battery.

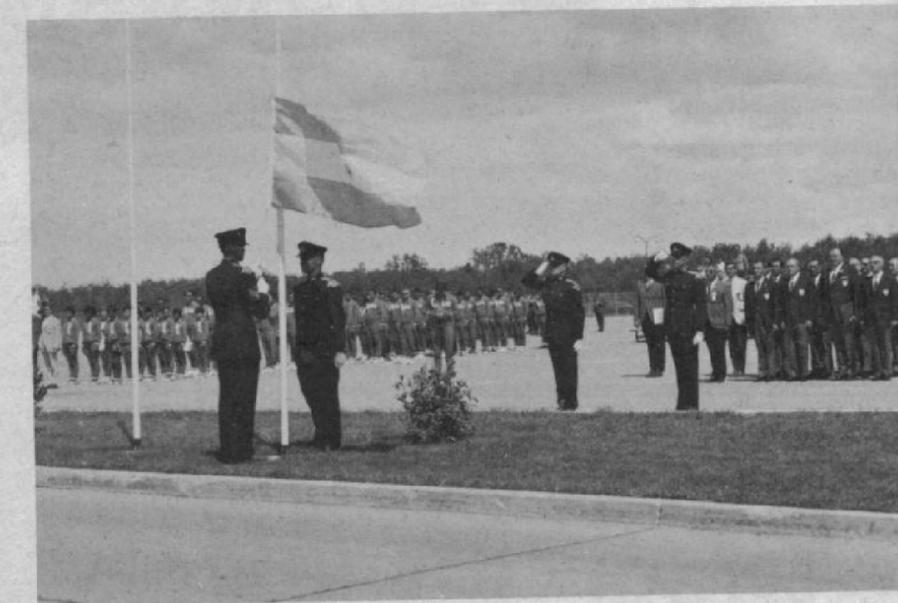
With Balls set for the Officers', Sgts.' and Men's Messes for New Year's Eve the Regiment shall bring this very different type of year to a glorious end with high hopes for an equally exciting 1968. Duty in Cyprus and re-organization to accommodate new weapons should indeed make it an exciting year.



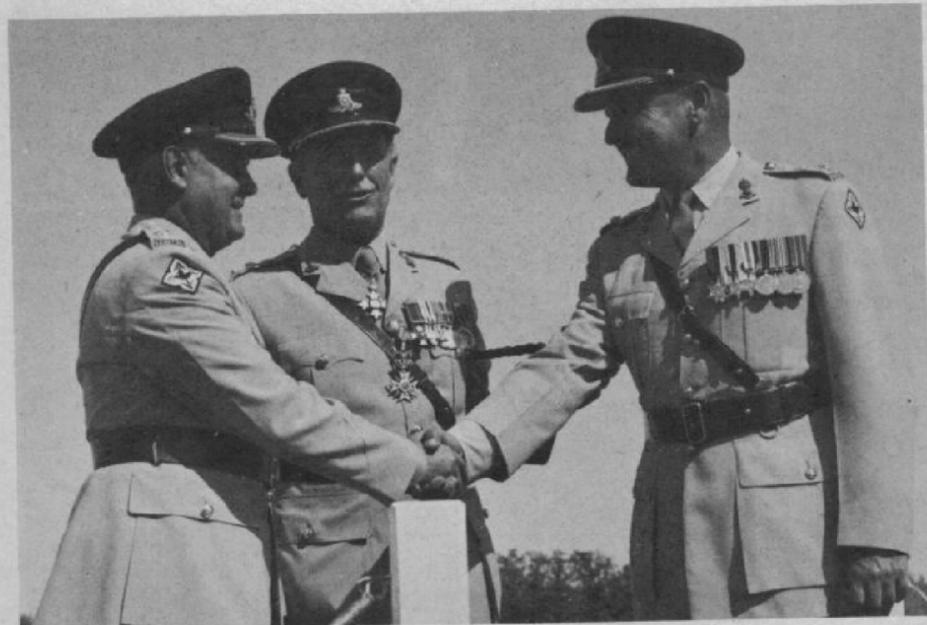
As Winnipeg's Official 'firer of salutes' 3 RCHA fired a special 100 gun Centennial Salute on Dominion Day (above) as well as regular salutes on Victoria Day, the Queen's Birthday the opening of the Legislature, and other special occasions.



Capt LM West accompanies Mayor Magnacca of Brandon as he inspects the troops during the Freedom of the City of Brandon Parade.



Sgt KA McLeod and Sgt GA Muse of 3 RCHA raise the flag of Argentina at the Pan-Am Village while the athletes of Cuba wait for their flag to be raised.



The Command of 3 RCHA changed hands at a formal parade on 11 Aug 67 as Lt Col JEG de Domenico (rt) turned command over to Lt Col RG Heitshu (left). May. Gen. AB Mathews, Honorary Colonel of the Royal Regt of Canadian Artillery, reviewed the parade.



3 RCHA provided a guard for HRH Princess Alexandra of Kent in June, 1967. HRH, accompanied by Guard Commander Capt Nick Mulikow. Her Highness talks to Bdr RA Davies.



## SPORTS

I can hear it all... mounts and a few... if Winnipeg is not s... 1970 World Hockey... can blame no one b... only about 6,000... Canada-Sweden gam... more for a Russian... can you imagine w... the 10,000 seat Win... be if East Germany... to cross sticks at c... a test of all tests... in Winnipeg failed... surprised if the 19... ment goes to Mon... known brewery has... lion dollars to have... ment hosted by Mo... t looks like a Mo... double knock-out V... If any of o... players on the sta... enough to take in... Hockey Tournament... they would have to... the...

By H... The Voxair Vi... brated her fifteenth... appeared as a reg... Voxair from almost... The original Vixen... whose photos... publicity purposes... studios. Now our... girls from the Base... and the Vixen pl... good, if not bett... appeared 'way bac... The Vixen is an... paper, as much as... ages and shape... lives. It all starte... and his Vixen — I... faced with the cons... Newspaper and m... long realized the... photo of a pretty... papers) appear in... Voxair is no differ... Who are the Vi... asked this questio... seldom believed... very normal s... housewives, enter... who can project... under the hot can... not extra-special... think they are all... they all exhibit th... firm, grace, poi... photos so attracti... Most Vixens e... sions as a new c... sions are hard wo... continual smiles... the stern photogr... is repaid many-ti... ment of seeing t... flamm light. Fo... photos have led... using or comm...



# THE SPORT'S DESK

with

## "MUCK" READING

### SPORTS SHORTS

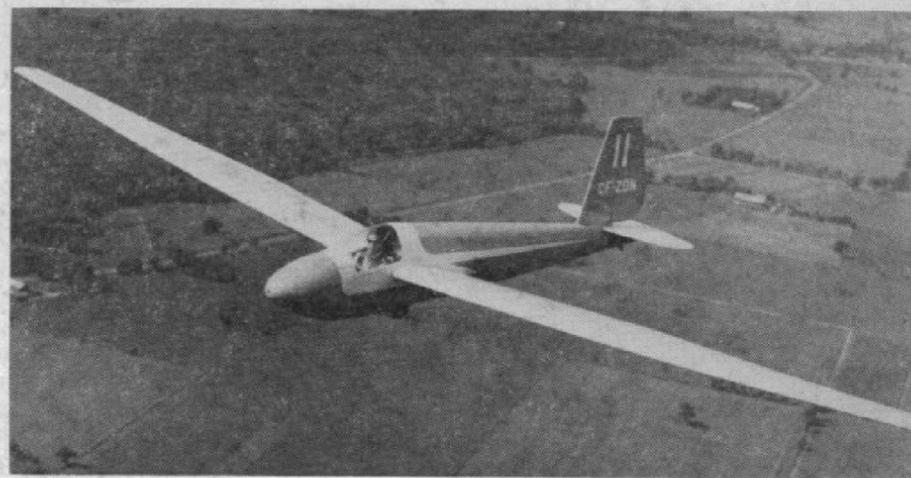
I can hear it all now, the cries, the moans and a few tears that will flow if Winnipeg is not selected to host the 1970 World Hockey Tournament. We can blame no one but ourselves, when only about 6,000 fans sat in on a Canada-Sweden game and not many more for a Russian-Sweden encounter; can you imagine what an empty spot the 10,000 seat Winnipeg Arena would be if East Germany and France were to cross sticks at centre ice. This was a test of all tests and the hockey fans in Winnipeg failed, so don't be too surprised if the 1970 World Tournament goes to Montreal where a well known brewery has offered a half million dollars to have the 1970 Tournament hosted by Montreal. From here it looks like a Montreal and Toronto double knock-out World Tournament.

If any of our younger hockey players on the station were fortunate enough to take in one of the World Hockey Tournament games last week they would have to be impressed with the performance of the Euro-

George Ede of the QOR of C and RCAF Cpl. George Rattai were runners-up. . . . The strong U.S. National team finished one, two and three in the gruelling 10 mile cross-country ski-race and rifle competition. Four members of the Canadian team will represent Canada in the '68 Winter Olympics in Grenoble. . . . Sgt. Willie Weiler, Canada's outstanding gymnast and coach of the national team has been elected to the Amateur Union of Canada Hall of Fame. He has been named Canada's male amateur athlete of the year for three consecutive years, 1961 - 63, and made a significant contribution during last year's Pan-Am Games as a coach of the Canadian team.

### 2 Minutes for Interference

As we enter into a New Year let's have a good look at the Minor Hockey program underway in the Married Quarters area and known throughout the city as WESTWIN. Started some six years ago from scratch through the efforts of a couple of families, Minor



### AN INVITATION TO SOAR

Red River Soaring Association (R.R.S.A.) extends a special invitation to Air Force personnel to enjoy the sport of soaring.

R.R.S.A. is a local gliding club; it has its own Gliderport and hangar 4 miles East and 1 mile South of Ste. Agathe. The club had its last flight of the season on December 16th, 1967 has been its best year: more than 1100 launches; over 140 hours in the air.

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With the kind permission of the Base Commander, R.R.S.A. is having a get-acquainted night for Air Force personnel at the Drama Club, Sharpe Blvd. on Wednesday, 24 Jan. at 8:00 p.m. Sqn. Ldr. Gary McCowan, Duncan Marshall, the club's Chief Flying Instructor, Sam Breen, R.R.S.A. President, and other members of the club will be on hand to discuss the club's plans for 1968, and ways and means of making soaring interesting and attractive for service personnel. If time permits, a reel or two of the club's films and a few slides will be shown. Women and children are welcome. Gliding at R.R.S.A. is a family sport.

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Has anyone stopped for a moment and asked these questions — Whose time and effort authorized our teams to compete in the St. James Civic Center more than sixty times this season? Where is the money coming from to pay for the ice rental and who were the gentlemen that burned the midnight oil to work out an honorable schedule? Those who criticize and tend to undermine the whole program are ignoring the successes and efforts of a group of individuals who will stand

in the snow banks with the best of them at one of the coldest sheets of ice in Canada. Does anyone stop and think of the long cold hours our rink manager donates to the program. For four solid months hardly an evening home with his family.

We believe that the Minor Hockey program in this area is something to be proud of and there appears to be a gradual decline in community support towards our younger generation; we believe, that some individuals are missing the boat.

It is hoped that in the future more parents will take an active interest in our Westwin Community Club.



100 gun Centennial Salute on Queen's Birthday the opening of



inspects the troops during the



Argentina at the Pan-Am Village



in June, 1967. HRH, accompanied by RA Davies.

HOOVER AND MODEL  
Master Photographer John Hoover at Work.

BY HOOVER

The Voxair Vixen has just celebrated her fifteenth birthday. She has appeared as a regular feature of the Voxair from almost the very first issue. The original Vixens were movie starlets whose photos were provided for publicity purposes by the major film studios. Now our Vixens are pretty girls from the Base and Winnipeg area, and the Vixen photos today are as good, if not better than those that appeared 'way back when'.

The Vixen is an integral part of our paper, as much as Vixens of all sizes, ages and shapes are part of our daily lives. It all started back with Adam and his Vixen — Eve; and we've been faced with the consequences ever since. Newspaper and magazine editors have long realized the benefits of having a photo of a pretty girl (they say it sells papers) appear in their columns. The Voxair is no different.

Who are the Vixens? I'm frequently asked this question, but my replies are seldom believed. Vixens are usually very normal students, secretaries, housewives, entertainers, you name it, who can project a pleasing image under the hot camera lights. They are not extra-special beauties (although I think they are all very attractive), but they all exhibit those special qualities: firm, grace, poise, which make the photos so attractive.

Most Vixens enjoy the photo sessions as a new experience. The sessions are hard work — the hot lights, continual smiles, taking orders from the stern photographers, but this work is repaid many-times from the enjoyment of seeing themselves in a different light. For some, the Vixen photos have led to modelling, advertising or commercial TV positions,

opening up new horizons. For others it has been a pleasant interlude one afternoon; a few pages of proofs, and the fun of being our Vixen.

After each photo session, our Vixen is shown the contact sheets or proofs, and in conjunction with the photographer, selects the photo that will appear in the Voxair. Vixens not eighteen years of age must have their parents' written consent. All Vixens sign a Model Release Form, which gives the photographer or editors the written permission to publish the photos.

It's most interesting, but very demanding, work. The girls are fun to work with. But we're faced with the problem of encouraging other pretty girls from our area to appear as our Vixen. If you've ever thought about modelling, girls, here's an excellent opportunity to see yourself in pictures.

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## FUNGUS FEATURES

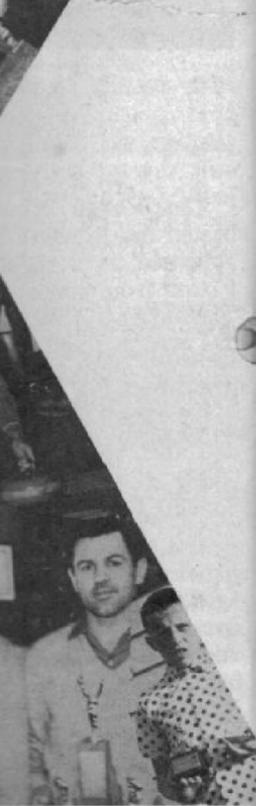
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**THE  
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with  
**"MUCK" READING**

**SPORTS SHORTS**

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If any of our younger hockey players on the station were fortunate enough to take in one of the World Hockey Tournament games last week they would have to be impressed with the excellent condition of the European hockey players and I can't remember seeing a curved bladed hockey stick on the team. The sticks are tailor made that when in the shooting position the full blade is on the ice, and a most important part of their game is skate and pass the puck and not get the other colored sweater. And while on the subject of European hockey, how about the European Referee; after watching the last game of the tournament between Russia and Canada, I for one walked out of the Winnipeg Arena still trying to figure out how a referee of the caliber of the Russian referee ever got on the ice surface — but let's face it, that's only a taste of what is to come during the 1968 Olympic Hockey Tournament in France. On the other hand we should be used to it by now. . . . The Goldeye Scuba Club will hold its first general meeting for the 1968 season in the Club Room on Jan. 18th at 2000 hrs. Membership dues will be collected at this meeting for the coming season. It is hoped the Club room will be overflowing (with people) so the Club might continue to operate. . . . Personnel who are interested in joining the Station Archery Club are asked to contact Sgt. Roy Collett at Local 266 or phone Roy at 888-2800 after working hours. Instructions and equipment will be given on Monday and Wednesday at Lipsett Hall. . . . There is a cross country ski instructors course to be held at CFB Borden from the 7 to 28 Feb. 1968. Personnel desirous of attending this course are requested to contact the Westwin Rec. Center by the 26 Jan. 68, at local 511. Final selection will be made by the BRecO and selected personnel will proceed on TD. . . . The word is out from the Broomball League that all comers will be taken. It's not reported where they will be taken to, but all broomball teams are asked to contact the Sports Desk. How about it Wallingford? . . . Ldg. Seaman Esko Karu, was the top Canadian athlete in the recent decathlon trials at Sioux Lookout. Cpl.

George Ede of the QOR of C and RCAF Cpl. George Rattai were runners-up. . . . The strong U.S. National team finished one, two and three in the gruelling 10 mile cross-country ski-race and rifle competition. Four members of the Canadian team will represent Canada in the '68 Winter Olympics in Grenoble. . . . Sgt. Willie Weiler, Canada's outstanding gymnast and coach of the national team has been elected to the Amateur Union of Canada Hall of Fame. He has been named Canada's male amateur athlete of the year for three consecutive years, 1961 - 63, and made a significant contribution during last year's Pan-Am Games as a coach of the Canadian team.

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As we enter into a New Year let's have a good look at the Minor Hockey program underway in the Married Quarters area and known throughout the city as WESTWIN. Started some six years ago from scratch through the efforts of a couple of families, Minor Hockey today has expanded to a full time program. Entry into the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association (GWMHA) and a vote by the St. James Community Clubs Council for club privileges has set the pace for a sound and successful Minor Hockey program.

**2 Minutes for Interference**

Three years ago the name "WESTWIN" barely registered in any part of St. James let alone the Metro area. Today they compete with authority and with the best. With approximately one hundred and fifty registered boys from six to fourteen years the club ices twelve teams of which five compete in the Metro area. To ice this many teams requires much planning, labor and long off duty hours. Those who donate their time, gasoline and pocket money are not always convinced that those that make the decisions are right. None of us are perfect and we don't propose to know all the answers. Some through the years, have been ridiculed, accused of irregularities and names have been used in vain in public. We are convinced that any of those on the committee will, at any

time, make every effort to listen to sound reasoning and suggestions from anyone if it will benefit our responsibility towards the program. Has anyone stopped for a moment and asked these questions — Whose time and effort authorized our teams to compete in the St. James Civic Center more than sixty times this season? Where is the money coming from to pay for the ice rental and who were the gentlemen that burned the midnight oil to work out an honorable schedule? Those who criticize and tend to undermine the whole program are ignoring the successes and efforts of a group of individuals who will stand

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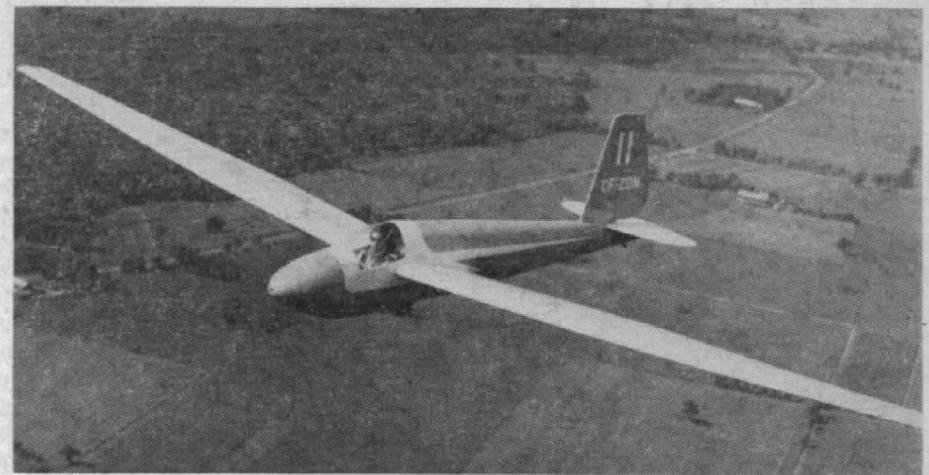
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With the kind permission of the Base Commander, R.R.S.A. is having a get-acquainted night for Air Force personnel at the Drama Club, Sharpe Blvd. on Wednesday, 24 Jan. at 8:00 p.m. Sqn. Ldr. Gary McCowan, Duncan Marshall, the club's Chief Flying Instructor, Sam Breen, R.R.S.A. President, and other members of the club will be on hand to discuss the club's plans for 1968, and ways and means of making soaring interesting and attractive for service personnel. If time permits, a reel or two of the club's films and a few slides will be shown. Women and children are welcome. Gliding at R.R.S.A. is a family sport.

in the snow banks with the best of them at one of the coldest sheets of ice in Canada. Does anyone stop and think of the long cold hours our rink manager donates to the program. For four solid months hardly an evening home with his family.

We believe that the Minor Hockey program in this area is something to be proud of and there appears to be a gradual decline in community support towards our younger generation; we believe, that some individuals are missing the boat.

It is hoped that in the future more parents will take an active interest in our Westwin Community Club.

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### BROOMBALL NEWS

By Russ Phillips

Only two games have been played in the second half of the 67/68 schedule. On January fourth, the Rebels and the Angels played to a three all draw, while the Topcats took the measure of the Totems two to nothing the following day. The Topcats' win puts them up with the Rebels for a first place tie. The Totems remain in third spot with ten points and the Angels stay in the cellar with eight points. The large six by eight foot nets have now been officially accepted by the league. It was thought at the beginning that these nets would be so large as to cause Basketball scores, but such is not the case. While the scoring has been stepped up, there is certainly no indication of it getting out of hand. Much credit must go to the very excellent defensive lines and to the goalkeepers on the various teams.

#### The best defence is a good offence

While this is not always true in the case of the battle of the bouncing ball, a good fast forward line can at times make the team. To select the three best forwards in league would be a difficult undertaking, however, the top three scorers would make that task easier. Vic McLeod, at the head of the class with nine points, is anybody's choice for center. Beyond a doubt, the most dangerous man around the goal crease, he can cop the elusive ball from amongst flying brooms and bumping bodies, to shoot, poke or lift it into the net. Rebels left winger, Wilf Debow is another natural All-Star for that position. Wilf is number three in the scoring race thus far, and holds the top scoring honours for last season. On the right wing we perceive a large

gangling Newfoundlander who occasionally plays out of position and often looks as though he is not sure which way he is going. Be not deceived by Derek Noel and his Shack-like tendencies. The same Mr. Noel holds down the second spot scoring-wise, with eight points, and to date has scored more goals than the rest. Although he is not a real good two-way player compared to Debow and McLeod, he is always in there hustling and seems virtually tireless. Another candidate for the left wing is young Barry Iverson who is in fourth position with four points for four goals. I have said from the start that Barry was a potential threat, and for once my phophecy is coming true.

Next week I hope to have some All-Star action to talk about. Until then, be sure to keep your ears covered up. The weatherman says it's going to be a long cold winter. What the heck, it already has been.

### Swimming Classes in Feb.

Children and Adult Swimming Classes will start in February for the coming season.

Registration for the Children's Classes will take place at the control booth in the Station Rec. Centre Feb. 7-8 between 1300 - 1600 hrs. Registration fee will be \$1.50 for each child.

Only one limitation has been placed on the Classes this year — a child in the Beginner's Class must be 4 feet tall to enable him or her to stand in the shallow end of the pool. The first class will commence Feb. 10.

Registration and classes for our non-swimming adult will take place in the pool area between 2000 - 2100 Feb. 14.

See you at the pool.

### MINOR HOCKEY

By Wes Keech

#### 16 Dec. 67

In an evening game at the Civic Centre the Playground "C" squad battled to a 3-3 draw with Border/Airways. The scoring — Rice 2 (4), Winmill 1.

#### 20 Dec. 67

With their third game in four days the Playground "C" club narrowly missed a win but Deer Lodge came back strong in the final seconds to tie the locals 4-4. The scoring — Hubbs 2 (5), Rice 1 (5), MacKay 1 (2).

The Cpls. Bantam "B" squad made no mistake in their second league game as they bombed Crestview 8-2 in the Civic Centre. Mike Lawrence led the club with four goals. The scoring — Lawrence 4, Taylor 1, Beer 1, Miles 1 (2), Sawyer 1 (2).

#### 23 Dec. 67

The Playground "A" club has yet to register a win as they bowed 2-1 to Border/Airways in a morning game at the Civic Centre. Bryce Florence played a strong game for the locals with Lorne Goulet scoring his second of the season.

Pat Patterson's Olympics journeyed to Airways and came home on the short end of a 4-3 count. Bruce Pounder, Randy Snell and Mark Patterson scored for the locals.

Heritage Park failed to show at the local rink to do battle with the Playground "C" squad.

Gary Croucher's "B" club wilted in the second and third periods as they bowed 4-1 to Sturgeon Creek in a penalty filled contest at the Civic Centre. Bob Johnson played all out hockey for the locals and Vic Lawrence rapped in his third goal of the season for the only Westwin tally.

In House League action Glen Skimming and David Wesen scored two as the Mustangs dumped the Rockets 6-2. Randy Smith and Tom Richard added singles. Ron Bennett and Don Osborne notched the Rocket goals.

The Hawks shut-out the Canadians 3-0 with Scott Zachow scoring twice and Philip Saulnier a single.

The Leafs won over the Bruins by default as the Bruins failed to ice a team.

replying for the Hawks with Mike Williams scoring the only Leaf tally.

For the second time the Bruins failed to ice a team and lost by default to the Canadians. Let's hope the mumps soon leave the area.

#### 29 Dec. 67

With the St. Charles coach and manager being ejected from the game and suspensions yet to be announced the Cpls. Bantam "B" squad blanked St. Charles 6-0 at the local rink. Mile and Lawrence each fired two with Hubbs and Land singles.

The Olympics tied Sturgeon Creek 3-3 in a bitter battle at the local rink as Smith notched the tallies for Westwin.

#### 30 Dec. 67

Coach Bill Carter and the "A" squad bombed Brooklands 8-1 for their first victory in three games. Steve Croucher led the squad with four goals with Goulet, Gendron, Paquette and Firestone with singles.

The Playground "B" club outscored Woodhaven 5-2 at the Civic Centre as Lawrence and Lucano fired two each and Maidment a single.

The Playground "C" bombed Brooklands 7-0 at the northern rink with Hubbs and Beaudry notching two each and Meers, Rice and Pounder singles. In the second game of the day Sturgeon Creek handed the locals a 6-3 defeat at the Civic Centre with Rice, Pounder and Hubbs scoring the Westwin goals. In the first game Zalenik registered his second shut-out of the season.

At Silver Heights the Olympics bowed 4-1 in the coldest day of the season with Durdin scoring the lone Westwin marker.

#### 3 Jan. 68

A smooth precision squad from Deer Lodge blanked the Cpls. Bantam "B" entry 4-0 in an evening game at the Civic Centre. So far this season in league action the Cpls. hold a two won two loss record.

#### 4 Jan. 68

Don Delemere and Keith Meers journeyed to the Civic Centre with their Playground "C" boys and trounced Silver Heights 7-3. Bill Hubbs and Steve Patterson rapped hat tricks with Tony Rice notching a single.



# IN 67

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would like to know what's embalmed  
in that pocket. What would you do?

#### OOKPIK II

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start rooting out their provincial teams  
as preparations for Greenwood's fabu-  
lous OOKPIK Winter Carnival (Feb.  
4-10) reach a feverish pitch. I under-  
stand Manitoba supporters in the Val-  
ley can use some moral and physical  
support for the big games.

## VOXAIR VIXEN



Anita Quillette's warm smile brightens up a wintry day.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story of  
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our next issue.

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