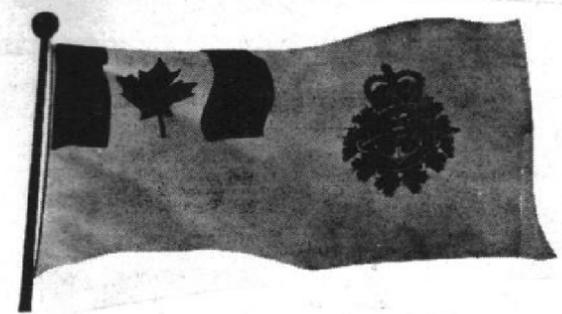


# Voxair



THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

VOL. 18, No. 8

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

April 23, 1969

## To start in summer

# Francotrain will fill service void

WINNIPEG — A program to provide technical training in the French language will be established in the Canadian Armed Forces this summer at selected centres across the country.

The program, code-named Francotrain, will mean that future French-speaking sailors, soldiers and airmen will receive technical training in the French

language, and from French-language text books.

Responsible for the implementation of Francotrain is Canadian Forces Training Command in Winnipeg, under Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr. His project Chief of Staff is Brig.-Gen. Bernard J. Guimond, who will be located at Quebec city. Gen. Guimond is now serving at Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa.

Gen. Carr stressed that the project "will not mean the setting-up of a separate French-speaking military organization."

He said that the Armed Forces "have been handicapped for years because of a lack of French-speaking technicians and instructors." "The plan," he added, "will fill a serious and long-existing void."

Provision of French texts and pamphlets will present no problems, officials say. Some specifications on technical equipment already are available in the French language. Other requirements will be reproduced in abbreviated or precis form, as required, from existing resources.

Officials stressed that "a flexible approach is being taken" to the project so that "changes can be introduced as required." They say no accurate cost figure can be projected at this stage because no immediate expenditure is required.

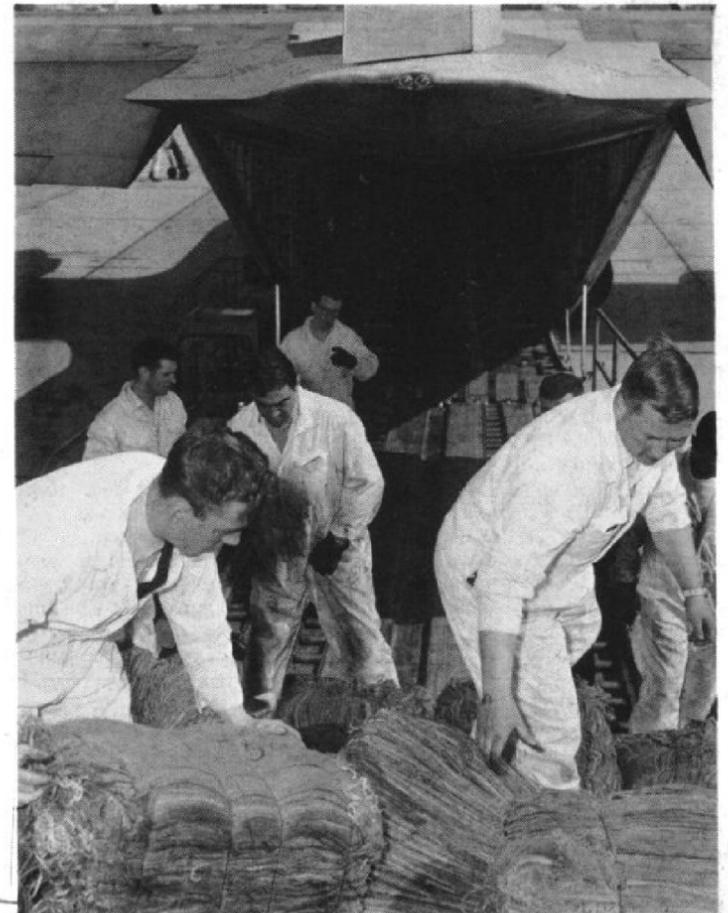
Francotrain planners emphasize that they "are convinced that long-term compensation will more than off-set the investment."

First major development in the Francotrain implementation takes place April 15 at Canadian Forces Base St. Jean, Que., with the opening of L'Ecole Technique des Forces Canadienne.

Initially, French-language technical training will take place at Chilliwack, B.C., Shilo, Man., Borden, Ont., Valcartier and St. Jean, Que., and Halifax.

Officials say that although about one-quarter of the Forces' recruits are French-speaking, many of them are lost in the training process because of language difficulties. Under Francotrain initial basic and technical training will be conducted in French. English language training will follow later, permitting a Francophone to serve in English-speaking environments. About 3000 French-speaking recruits are required annually by the Forces.

Francotrain planners say that the project will not result in French-speaking servicemen spending their entire careers in French-speaking units. They will have the same opportunities for service abroad and in other parts of Canada as English-speaking servicemen.



A Hercules aircraft takes on a cargo of 100,000 sandbags in Winnipeg for airlift to Regina to combat flood conditions in southern Saskatchewan. Men of 9 Air Movements Unit provide the muscle power.

(Canadian Forces Photo)



Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr

## Much money in fund

OTTAWA (CFP)—The Canadian Forces Central Fund says in its first annual report that its net worth has increased by \$400,000 to just over \$3.3 million.

Loans to bases and stations have hiked to \$3.1 million from \$1.8 million. The annual report was released only recently.

The fund was established March 1, 1968, to help finance

community and recreational projects by making loans and grants to bases, stations, ships and units. By consolidation of previous service funds, more than \$2.9 million was realized. An additional \$400,000 came from the one percent tax levied against all non-public fund resale outlets of the Canadian forces in Canada and overseas.

As of Dec. 31, the fund had 101 loans outstanding, totalling in excess of \$3.1 million. High priorities went to junior ranks' messes and more than \$2 million for building community and recreational facilities. The fund also made 16 grants totalling \$56,000.

CFCF is expected this year to increase its net worth by about \$1.2 million of which \$600,000 will come from the one percent tax on resale operations and \$600,000 from disbanded units.

Projected against CFCF 1969 income are 33 loans approved in principle and totalling nearly \$1.4 million. Most of these loans are earmarked for community and recreational facilities.

CFCF administrators feel that money in the bank is money not at work for the military community so very little is kept on hand. Meanwhile, since all servicemen contribute in some fashion to the fund they are, in effect, shareholders. Therefore, CANEX makes a frequent point of letting them know just what's happening to the money.

## No space available on globals

OTTAWA (CFP)—Space for the forces leave traveller on air transport command's Yukon global flights are out for the

present according to movement officials at CFHQ, but the situation is under consideration.

The command's "sked" flight

system beginning April 1, has a new look. Its domestic sked flight system has been greatly expanded. Much emphasis has been placed on short "feeder" flights, both in Canada and overseas, hooking up with long range runs.

Canforgen 055 of March 14 points out that CFAO 20-20 which covers domestic flights, does not apply to the Yukon globals. They are strictly cargo or duty passenger-cargo runs.

But there are exceptions. Compassionate (priority three) cases and "blue barks" (those required home because of serious illness or death in the family) can be carried on globals with the approval of personnel services at CFHQ.

Two seats have also been allotted to "deserving servicemen award" winners on the Yukon globals. This has been a practice in the forces for some years.

## But awards continue

OTTAWA (CFP)—Long range flips for highly deserving service people will continue in 1969-70 according to the personnel benefits officials at CFHQ.

The seats are allotted to all commands, except transport command. Headquarters letter, P4520-2 issued March 19 from Ottawa outlines the flights and the command or formation to which seats are allotted.

There are 16 Yukon flights in all beginning in April 1969 and ending in March 1970. They vary in length from five day hops to Norway to 16-day trips to such places as Honolulu, Wake Island, Hong Kong, New Delhi and Accra. All flights begin and end at base Trenton.

The seats go to deserving service people as a reward for exception service. If you have received a promotion or posting for your sterling virtues you don't qualify. The selected few will travel as passengers on temporary duty.

# spring is here

see page 10

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Canadian aviators bask in noonday sun as they await a USAF photographer. The pilots representing all three former service elements pose in front of a T-39 Sabre Liner. (USAF photo)

## 18 pilots tour USAF base

During the week of 17-22 March, a number of CFB Winnipeg personnel toured several installations in the United States. The group consisted of staff from CFFTSU Instrument Pilot Section, members of ICP course 69-2, and four ICPs from CFANS Flying Wing. The majority of the time was spent at the USAF Instrument Pilot Instructor School at Randolph Air Base, near San Antonio, Texas. The visitors received briefings

on all aspects of the IPIS role, and were conducted through their facilities. Additionally, their staff of instrument flight specialists undertook many informal discussions in areas of special interest. IPIS conducts the flying phase of its course in T-39 Sabre Liners, and most of the visitors were able to ride along during one of the training missions, and to get in a few minutes at the controls. Randolph Air Force Base,

known as "The Showplace of the USAF" certainly lived up to its reputation, with 80 degree temperatures, and sun drenched palm trees greeting the Canadians upon their arrival. One day was also spent in touring some of the Federal Aviation Administration's Aeronautical Center at Oklahoma City. The specific areas visited were the flight simulator section, air traffic controller training section and the Civil Aero-medical Institute. This vast complex, consisting of over 36 million dollars worth of buildings, is that agency's major logistical and service centre. In addition to the areas visited, it is the home base for the FAA fleet of over 100 aircraft, records section for all US civil aircraft and pilots, and the site where all FAA flight examiners receive their training. A side trip, into Tinker AFB, also at Oklahoma City, resulted in the group being able to look through a C-141 Starlifter.

### Two thousand expected

## Vets plan naval re-union

Winnipeg — Naval veterans from Halifax to Vancouver will converge on Dauphin, Man. for a mass re-union May 2 to 4. An estimated two thousand veterans of the sea are expected in the picturesque town, no novice herself in hosting massed reunions. Registration of guests will begin at 3:00 p.m. 2nd May, at the Towers Hotel on Main St. Rear-Admiral R. P. Welland, W.S.C. C.D. (retired) will be guest speaker at the banquet Saturday night. The program will conclude with a massed sunset ceremony — commemorating the Battle of the Atlantic on Sunday, May 4th. Invitations have been extended to the Governor-General, the Prime Minister of Canada; United States, British, and Canadian naval chiefs, as well as senior military representatives. For information and registration write to National Naval Veterans Reunion, Box 129, Dauphin, Manitoba.

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## 70 lifts by hercules Gaspe games on for Guards group

Mont Joli, Que., (CFP) — Armed forces Hercules air trucks began a "fly-in" at this St. Lawrence river town's airport April 10.

But it wasn't a social affair. From the air giant tumbled the men, vehicles and equipment of Petawawa's 2nd Canadian Guards battalion group.

The 700-plus man force and about 200 supporting servicemen moved up river to Cape Chat, the jumping off point for two weeks of extensive manoeuvres in Quebec's Gaspé park.

Aim of "Pass Blocker," code name for the mock war games, was to sharpen the fighting teeth of the small, highly mobile group.

The force in addition to the Guards, consists of elements of 4th regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, 1 field squadron, Royal Canadian Engineers, and 2 combat group's service battalion, all based at Petawawa, Ont. Some communications chores went to a detachment of

1 Canadian Signals Regiment, from Kingston, Ont.

The group convoyed to base Uplands at Ottawa to board 435 and 436 transport squadron Hercules complete with vehicles for the flight to Mont Joli. The move there took 70 lifts.

Air support during the exercise was provided by Buffalo aircraft from 429 tactical transport squadron and 450 (HT) helicopter squadron, both of St. Hubert, Iroquois choppers from Petawawa's 403 (helicopter) operational training unit, Otter aircraft of the Montreal-based air reserve, and T-33 jets from 408 photo reconnaissance squadron based at Rivers, Man.

An "enemy" force from 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, base Valcartier, Que., harassed the group. A few local residents joined in the mock war games, primarily as guides.

Exercise director was Brig-Gen. S. V. Radley-Walters, commander of 2 combat group, base Petawawa.

## CX-84 rolled out includes improvements

Montreal: — First of three CX-84 Vertical/Short Take-off and Landing aircraft for the Canadian Armed Forces was recently rolled out at Canadair Limited.

Intention of the Government to purchase the three CX-84s,

the service designation for Canadair's CL-84, was originally announced in July 1967.

The new model, the CL-84-1, is basically the same as the prototype which, from its first flight in May 1965 to the termination of flight testing in September 1967, accumulated 405 operating hours, including 145 flight hours in 305 flights. Sixteen pilots flew the aircraft and it also underwent a 20-hour tri-service flight evaluation by a team from the United States Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps.

Major improvements to the aircraft include more power, additional avionics, external hardpoints and provisions for increased fuel capacity.

Included in the operational roles to be evaluated are rescue and evacuation operations, visual, electronic and photographic reconnaissance, ground attack and armed escort, ship-board operations in the maritime environment and a tactical transport in all forms.

## But you still gotta jump

Ottawa (CFP) — Got a yen to throw yourself out of an airplane?

Now's your chance. The forces have lifted the provision that an "A" class rating is necessary to join an authorized civilian parachute club. It's an amendment to CAFO 50-7 reissued in mid-March.

In past years military sky divers required an "A" ticket to join recognized civilian para-

chute clubs. The change means forces sky-diving enthusiasts may start from scratch with any recognized sports parachute club in the world.

The forces have recognized sports parachuting as part of physical fitness training for some years. Canadian servicemen participate annually in international parachuting competitions.

Six forces clubs are active today. They are in the NATO land force, and at bases Cold Lake, Alta., Rivers, Man., London, Ont., Petawawa, Ont., and Greenwood, N.S.

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# Forces aid in flood task

WINNIPEG — On-the-spot monitoring of flood conditions on Manitoba's Red and Assiniboine Rivers is being tasked by two giant helicopters from Canadian Forces' Mobile Command.

They provide on-call assistance to provincial authorities for ice-jam control, airlift of manpower, and reconnaissance at a moment's notice.

The machines, from the Edmonton detachment of 450 Heavy Transport Helicopter Squadron, are CH-113A Voyageurs, built by Boeing Vertol.



The Voyageurs, with a pilot, co-pilot and crew chief, can carry a payload of 25 fully-equipped troops, or 5,000 pounds of cargo, in or slung under the fuselage. They have a speed of about 140 m.p.h., a ceiling of 14,000 feet and an endurance of about two hours in the air.

They are tandem-rotor helicopters, powered by two turbine engines, each with a shaft-horse power of 1250. Basic weight of the machine is 11,500 pounds, with a gross weight of 19,000 pounds. (CF photo)

# 42 years service Pearkes honored

OTTAWA — One of Canada's most distinguished and decorated citizens, 81-year-old Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, VC, joined another select group here April 14 in ceremonies at Government House.

The occasion was the presentation by Governor-General Roland Michener of the third clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration. The clasp recognizes a total of 42 years of military service.

Gen. Pearkes, former lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, is honorary colonel of the British Columbia Dragoons. The unit is a reserve armoured regiment with squadrons in Kelowna, Vernon and Penticton, B.C.

Clasps to the decoration are awarded for each successive 10 years of military service following the initial 12-year qualifying period.

Honors and awards experts at Canadian Forces Headquarters

say "only a handful of Canadians manage to qualify for the third clasp".

Gen. Pearkes' military service goes back to 1915 when he enlisted as a private. Earlier he had served in the Royal North-West Mounted Police. By the end of the First World War he had reached the rank of lieutenant-colonel in command of an infantry battalion. He was wounded five times and won three of the highest awards for gallantry in action. They were the Victoria Cross, the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross.

He commanded the 1st Canadian Division overseas for a period during the Second World War, and later became general officer commanding Pacific Command. He served as minister of national defence from 1957-61, relinquishing the post to become the vice-regal representative in B.C.

# Report shows 89 schools

OTTAWA (CFP) — The defence department had a total of 89 dependents' schools in operation in 1968 according to an annual report.

Student enrolment exceeded 39,000 and more than 1,900 teachers were employed. Twenty of the schools were located overseas.

The records also showed another 11,000 elementary and secondary pupils at defence establishments in Canada were attending other schools through payment of non-resident school fees or under a cost sharing agreement with the department.

The annual report began: "It is a generally accepted principle that educational costs are obtained by means of taxation on real property. In view of the fact that crown lands are not taxable the department of national defence recognizes its obligation, as a landlord, to provide for the education of dependent children of military and civilian personnel residing on crown lands. This covers all phases of education within elementary and secondary levels in accordance with applicable provincial regulations to the level of Ontario grade 13 or equivalent . . ."

# Goodpaster to succeed Lemnitzer as SACEUR

WASHINGTON (CPF) — Gen. Lemnitzer's successor this summer as SACEUR is a scholar and diplomat as well as a soldier.

The 54-year-old Gen. Andrew Jackson Goodpaster served as an adviser to presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon.

In six and a half years as defence liaison officer and staff secretary to President Eisenhower he handled all but Ike's personal correspondence. Every Pentagon report and all top security reports passed through his hands.

In the second world war he won the DSC and the Silver Star for valor, and two Purple Hearts while leading an engineer battalion through North Africa and Italy.

He has a master's degree in engineering and a Ph.D. in political science from Princeton University.

He helped organize the military structure of NATO in the '50s and worked for three years on European armament problems. In 1961-62 he was assistant division commander of the U.S. 3rd infantry and then commander of the 8th infantry division.

Before becoming deputy commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam last June he was a member

of the American delegation to the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

President Nixon called him to New York from Saigon to advise him on national security affairs during the transition period between administrations.

Gen. Lemnitzer retires July 1 as supreme allied commander.



Long range navigator course 6802 graduated April 4 in the Officers Mess. Left to right:- Col. W. A. Hockney, Base Commander; Capt. D. Robinson, Lt. P. Lessard, Lt. R. Leblanc; Capt. R. Pederson, and LCol H. L. Broughton, Commandant CFANS. Winner of the Base Honour Plaque was Capt. Pederson.

# Arctic force 'they know the north'

WHITEHORSE (CP) — Development of the Canadian north, with its promise of rich mineral deposits and potential as a water supply for the United States, depends on its people, the annual northern resources conference was told Thursday.

Former prime minister John Diefenbaker said Eskimos could play a major role in development of their own land and recommended a primarily-Eskimo arctic force to defend and develop the northern islands.

"They know the north," Mr. Diefenbaker told 600 delegates.

He said 500 Eskimos from the Northwest Territories could form into platoons of between 20 and 30 and could be stationed on sensitive arctic island where Canadian sovereignty is being challenged.

The Conservative MP for Prince Albert said such a force would give the Canadian Eskimo a "meaningful national task" but would necessitate special training programs to develop the well-known mechanical abilities of the Eskimos.

His arctic force recommendation was an answer to recent reports that some United States maps show the arctic island to be in disputed territory.

(Winnipeg Free Press)

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Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication.



Deadline for next issue noon April 30

### Avant-Garde

Depuis une douzaine d'années, le système d'éducation de la province de Québec est en chambardement. Après plusieurs générations dans le portique, il fallait éliminer le recul ou subir les conséquences d'un système d'éducation qui ne répondait plus aux exigences du monde moderne.

La tâche était énorme étant donné que l'objectif lui-même (en fait, rattraper la technologie) était en son état de plus grande poussé.

Durant ce temps, les efforts ont été superlatifs et les dépenses sans précédents. C'est donc dans ce contexte qu'on peut apprécier à sa pleine valeur le nouveau concept qui fera son apparition en septembre, sur l'île de Montréal.

La Commission des Écoles Catholiques de Montréal ouvrira alors les portes de plusieurs écoles secondaires POLYVALENTES.

Dans ces écoles, la population scolaire est partagée par une grille intellectuelle pour constituer trois groupes: le tiers supérieur groupant la population normalement capable de poursuivre des études au delà de la 11e année, soit aux instituts, soit à l'université; le tiers moyen groupant la population capable de poursuivre des études jusqu'en 11e année; le tiers inférieur groupant la population destinée à l'exercice d'une fonction de travail semi-spécialisé ou non spécialisé. Ainsi, les étudiants seront classés par leur propre niveau intellectuel et pourront s'acheminer vers leur but ultérieur de la façon la plus efficace; soit les études supérieures ou l'entrée dans la main-d'oeuvre aussitôt gradué de la polyvalente.

Mais, la polyvalente ne s'arrête pas là. L'utilisation des bâtiments est préparée avec grand soin et les bénéfices maximums sont obtenus pour l'argent dépensé. On sait que la grande majorité de nos écoles présentement, ne sont utilisées que huit heures par jour. Ceci ne retourne pas beaucoup sur l'investissement des taxes.

#### CENTRE COMMUNAUTAIRE

Les polyvalentes seront dotées de salles de classes, d'ateliers d'un auditorium, d'une bibliothèque, et de gymnases, tous dans le même immeuble ou le même complexe. On voit tout de suite que la polyvalente constituera un pôle d'attraction pour toute la population des alentours et pourra devenir, le soir, un centre communautaire fort utile, et un centre d'éducation des adultes des mieux outillés. Et, du moins dans un cas, l'église paroissiale devien-

It now seems fairly certain that our forces in Europe will be phased out very rapidly in the near future. Once the principle has been accepted (by our government) that Canadian forces permanently stationed in Europe are not necessary to its security; that a rapidly deployable mobile force is an acceptable alternative contribution, the die is cast. Once started, this process will be very hard politically to reverse or halt until all our forces have been repatriated. It will also be very hard to resist the temptation to speed-up the withdrawal for, if admitted as the correct thing to do, it makes obvious sense to get it over with as quickly as possible. This is especially true if we accept the proposition that a mobile reserve (stationed in Canada) is an effective alternate. That such a contention is true has been questioned by the Germans who point out that Czechoslovakia proves the Russians can move with such speed and secrecy as to render this force valueless.

Nevertheless, I believe these events will come to pass and so it is prudent to examine the probable end results of this action. While we may safely say that not much will be changed in the short term, we can not project this "not much" very far into the future.

#### Implications For Us

Needless to say, a withdrawal from Europe will result in a significant decrease in the size of the service. Of course it will, because of savings in logistics and support services. Not only

dra une chapelle rattacher au gymnase de la polyvalente. Le dimanche venu, un mur portatif est enlevé et le gymnase devient la nef d'une grande église.

L'école polyvalente est un grand pas à l'avant comparativement à l'école actuelle, et très convenable aux endroits où la densité de la population est élevée. Les deux premières polyvalentes à Montréal, auront des populations étudiantes de 3,000 et 3,300 qui joueront de tous les services sous un même toit afin d'en hausser le niveau.

Sans préjuger les résultats, il est à espérer que les polyvalentes assureront à tous les citoyens dans la vie, qu'ils soient riches, pauvres doués ou déficients, les mêmes chances de développer leurs talents. (Présentement nos systèmes sont orientés vers la classe moyenne.)

La polyvalente s'averrera sans doute une grande innovation dans notre pays et il est à espérer que d'autres provinces suivront l'exemple. RR

### Nostradamus Lives

because of that factor, but also because there will be strong political pressures to do so for many Canadians see this move as one of economy.

#### The Next Step

If a continuing Canadian military presence in Europe is not necessary for security—both theirs and ours—we should follow this logical (?) chain of thought. Why do we need our ASW forces? Their main role is to keep the shipping lanes to Europe open, and if Europe is secure enough for us to withdraw our land forces we sure as H don't have to worry about submarines (the anti-shiping kind that is).

Thus the same arguments that have been used to justify a withdrawal from Europe can be applied to our ASW role, and it is foolish to expect that they will not be so used.

Acceptance of this argument would mean that our maritime forces would have their role re-defined to more of a coastal defence one. A proviso would probably be included to provide for assistance to American ASW forces on an as required basis, and we would retain a transport facility of some sort to support UN operations.

Immediately the requirement for a follow-on ASW aircraft to the Argus would be cancelled. In its place a fleet of helicopters would provide adequate coastal surveillance and protection—and given the long range of some modern helicopters this role could be extended to cover our Arctic areas.

Further the role of our Naval forces would also change significantly. We conceivably would have no need for a carrier, and the new coastal patrol role would call for surface craft more along the lines of a patrol boat.

Here again savings would be realized. The crew size of helicopters and patrol boats are not large, nor is their equipment particularly extensive or complex. Thus our numbers would drop still further as crew sizes and technical support requirements decreased.

#### Now For Transport Command

As we withdraw to fortress Canada there would be a fairly significant change in our air transport fleet. I doubt that it would decrease much in size for air transport, especially in a country like Canada, is here to stay. Of interest, our maritime helicopter force now could probably provide a considerable amount of internal transport support.

We would have to retain some long range transports to support our mobile force, but more and more our needs would be for short range bulk carriers

(equipment and troops) to cater to internal security needs.

#### And What They Carry

As for our ground forces, there is not likely to be much change in their role, or strength. I would expect, however, that as they are returned to Canada there will be increasing pressure to have them participate in what would loosely be called the social service function, such as practised by armies in countries such as Brazil.

#### Now For The Problem

What about defence of our airspace? For a variety of reasons (anti nuclear weapons sentiment, purported decrease in bomber threat, equipment obsolescence) I would expect the Bomarc and Voodoo interceptors to be phased out fairly soon. Thus we will be left in the position of having to go along with the Americans in air defence or forget about the whole thing. It seems fairly obvious to me that the only choice open to us is continued participation in NORAD—but how?

Obviously again, in a surveillance role initially, because it has a nice peaceful connotation. But what about those ABM sites that will be built just south of the border. And make no mistake about it, they will be built. As their inevitability becomes more and more a foregone conclusion, a great number of Canadians are going to see the sense in building the sites to the north of our populated areas. This, I believe will happen (after a great political uproar) although it will involve a considerable loss of sovereignty on our part, for after the Bomarc and Cuban missile fiascos the Americans are unlikely to consent to this location of ABM sites unless they are granted sovereignty over the site areas.

Thus, aside from a fundamental shift in role, our air defence forces are unlikely to see any great changes in size.

#### The Extrapolation

I believe that the events suggested are a fairly reasonable extrapolation of current trends. If the general outlines I have sketched are in fact what the future holds for us, it is unfortunate. In the long run, all who have relied on a fortress concept have regretted it. Their retreat from the world and its realities has not served them well.

But now I am talking of the term effects of what I see as a budding policy of isolation, and I would like to save these thoughts for a later editorial.

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#### SENTINEL PLANS

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#### SAFEGUARD

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# 3 RCHA Hapnings

BY LT. W. A. TRIMBLE AND CPL. L. PATEY



Bdr. Deveau E. A. points out the importance of safety precautions to a candidate on the 3 RCHA Pre-Junior NCO Course.



Candidates on the Combat Clerks course wonder if their fingers will ever really be able to type. The six-week course is being conducted by Capt. D. J. Ker-Hornell and Sgt. L. Sank.



Looking on is Sgt. G. B. Cleveland as son Brian is sworn into the sea element of the Canadian Armed Forces, Brian is now stationed at Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. (L. to R.) Capt. L. R. Bury, Sgt. G. B. Cleveland, Brian Cleveland.

## THE NEW LOOK

And so the Bombardiers and Gunners of 3 RCHA heed the call, as the Junior Ranks Club is given a new look on the inside. Winnipeg architects and interior decorators visited the Club, consulted with the Club committee, and then went into protracted discussion and consultation to produce blueprints for construction.

The Junior Ranks Club is to take on a definitive Mediterranean atmosphere as wooden beams, Spanish panelling and wrought-iron lattice-work combine to induce an atmosphere of serenity and good spirits. The project, which got under way two weeks ago, is expected to be completed within the next three weeks. But in the meantime, there will be much elbow-grease required to complete the renovation.

The cost of redecoration is expected to approach \$30,000 of which the Junior Ranks Club will supply \$20,000. The remaining cost differential represents a labour cost which will be borne entirely by the members of the Club itself in the form of voluntary labour. There is nothing like good hard work to make a man appreciate something, eh lads? (Although, in all honesty it must be admitted that during construction some pretty good times are had as well.)

Upon completion of the renovation, 3 RCHA Junior Ranks Club will undoubtedly surpass a rival Club-61 in terms of decor and atmosphere and overall conviviality.



## D. M. Larkin Retires

Photostory by Patey

Departing from 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery is MWO D.M. (Dennis) Larkin who has spent the past 7 years with 3RCHA and the past 26 years in the Canadian Armed Forces.

A native of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, MWO Larkin began his military career on 29 July, 1942 when he went to Camp Shilo, Man. for basic training. July, 1943 found him on his way to England with joining instructions to the 5th Field Regiment, and while in France during September of 1944 he was wounded.

In December 1944 MWO Larkin joined No 2 Forward Observer Unit attached to the 6th British Airborne Division. In April of 1945 he was parachuted into Germany on the Rhine Crossing with the forward elements of the 6th Airborne Div., when they met up with the Russians.

MWO Larkin returned home and procured his release in 1946, rejoining the Service again in August of 1947 when he was posted to Rivers, Manitoba, spending six years there as an instructor in portability and parachuting. In August of 1953 he was posted to "X" Battery, 3RCHA, then in Petawawa, Ontario and subsequently sent to Korea with 3RCHA in April of 1954 returning to Debert, Nova Scotia in 1955.

September 1956 "D.M." and 3 RCHA were posted to Winnipeg to stay!! He, his wife Ester and the six little Larkins that are still at home presently reside in Crestview Park, St. James-Assiniboia and Dennis has embarked on a whole new career with Northern Life Assurance of Canada. By the way, he also has a married daughter and his new office is located in Polo Park for any of you that are interested.

I am sure that MWO D.M. Larkin will be missed by everyone within the Regiment and so, on behalf of the Regiment and his many friends, I would like to wish him and his family the very best of everything in the future.

## Trepidation

Then there was a very late night caper involving a certain Sigs NCO from G Battery. It seems someone phoned up around the bewitching hour and, as is his custom, he answered 'Dumplings Tavern', or something. Then the anonymous caller delivered his terse message... Fire Mission Regiment. Wait Out. Five minutes later, the Sigs NCO, paper and pencil firmly ensconced in hand...

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HANDY TO RCAF STN.

Do you agree with this, if so,



CAPT. C. G. BLAIR - should share our... I believe that... internal problems... while after we... applied our resources... efforts to our... barrassments.



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W. O. "MARTY" BRATION CENT... TOR—Yes, the m... but charity starts... nipeg citizens put... Then the local n... fit.

### VIEWPOINT

by Hoover

Do you agree that the March for Millions is a good thing, if so, should the money stay in the country?



**DON SLADE . . . RADIO PERSONALITY**

The kids are great! I've no objection to the physical support the teenagers are giving, but I do believe that the monies raised, could better serve this Province and our Country, first. I would be very interested to learn how administrative monies have been spent by Mawd over the past few years, as well. I think that should be looked into.

Photo by Campbell & Chipman



**CAPT. C. G. BLAKE, BASE TRAINING OFFICER** — I agree that we should share our wealth. However, I believe that our impact on external problems will be more worthwhile after we have effectively applied our resources and personal efforts to our own national embarrassments.



**DAN BRENNON, PUBLIC RELATIONS MTS** — Unfortunately Canadian projects do not seem to generate as much interest as do foreign appeals for help. Why can't Canadians support their needy the way they rally to a foreign cause? Surely in our city the United Way of Greater Winnipeg with its 53 welfare agencies is more important to us than an outside appeal. I agree we must help others . . . but let's help our own first.



**CAPT. M. I. NORDMAN, FLIGHT SAFETY OFFICER** — The original idea is good. Canada has the resources for generating drives of this nature, whereas the depressed countries have not, I object, however, to the idea of the march being held on "Mother's Day".



**M.W.O. BOB WATSON, ELECTRONIC INSPECTION OFFICER** — This is a good method of raising money. Too bad more adults are not participating. But why the annual "Christmas Type" gift? Why not a project of a continuing nature such as a fund or money pool that in time could be self-supporting and be used effectively in eliminating some of the sore spots.



**W. O. "MARTY" MARTIN, CALIBRATION CENTRE CO-ORDINATOR**—Yes, the march idea is good, but charity starts at home. If Winnipeg citizens put on the march . . . Then the local needy should benefit.

### Retires

oyal Canadian Horse Larkin who has spent the past 26 years in

hewan, MWO Larkin 1942 when he went July, 1943 found joining instructions to le in France during

joined No 2 Forward ish Ariborne Division. ed into Germany on ward, elements of the up with the Russians. d procured his release n, in August of 1947 anitoba, spending six bility and parachuting. "X" Battery, 3RCHA, subsequently sent to 4 returning to Debert,

RCHA were posted to ster and the six little ly reside in Crestview nis has embarked' on n Life Assurance of o a married daughter o Park for any of you

kin will be missed by so, on behalf of the ould like to wish him rything in the future.

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### Air Cadet Week 1969

Ottawa, April 18th . . . Canada's Air Cadets 367 Squadrons, — 29,000 strong will turn out in full force this coming Sunday when church parades will be held in all parts of the country to mark the opening of National Air Cadet Week and the 28th Anniversary of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Air Cadet Week, April 20th to 26th, is being held in order to familiarize parents and friends of cadets with the accomplishments of the Air Cadet League of Canada since its formation in 1941. In some areas, League committees will also appeal to the public for funds with which to carry on and expand their activities.

The Air Cadet church parades will be organized on a local basis in communities which support Air Cadet squadrons. In most instances, separate groups of cadets will march to Protestant and Roman Catholic churches where a special service of particular interest to cadets will be

conducted. After the church services, cadets will be joining forces for combined street parades throughout their respective communities. In many centres, the parades will be led by Air Cadet bands and command positions will be filled by senior cadets.

Since the movement was founded in 1941, over 230,000 young Canadians have received Air Cadet training; 140,000 have attended summer camps; some 7,200 cadets have been taught to fly; 1,251 top cadets have made goodwill exchange trips abroad; 3,690 cadets have attended leadership courses; and a large number of cadets have received educational scholarships having a total value of more than \$70,000.

Mr. Laws pointed out that the aim of Air Cadet training is to build better Canadian citizens by encouraging boys to invest their spare time in activities that will be of future benefit both to themselves and to their home communities.

### Airway Reelers

At the end of March nine couples of the First Year Dancers Class graduated. Bob Pearson the first year dancers caller presented each couple with certificates of achievement while Marcel and Audrey Leblanc (Vice-President) pinned on the Club badges. Gail Henders headed a team of imaginative designers to make up pie plate hats for first year dancers graduation night. Many thanks for a fine job girls. On the 12 Apr. the annual First Year Dancers Jamboree by the Eastern Division of Manitoba Square Dancers was held at the Weston School with both regular

and first year dancers from all points in Eastern Manitoba attending. Many thanks to Jackie and Don Peterson for serving refreshments at their home after the dance. The club is now looking forward to their wind-up dance and smorgasbord to be held on the 29 Apr. 69. Couples interested in becoming Square Dancers are cordially invited to attend our open house 3 May 69, at Deer Lodge Community Club corner of Linwood and Bruce at 8.30 p.m., no adm charge, refreshments will be served. Phone 832-5795 or 888-2131 for further details.



Front Row, L. to R.: Al and Lorna Remorse, Gert and Bob Pearson, (Instructor) Doreen Kroll, Vernon Burke. Second Row, L. to R.: Lois Vodden, Shirley Etue, Agnes Talbot, Nancy Zilkman, Sofie Gillis, Sharon Tooley. Back Row, L. to R.: Bob Vodden, Pete Etue, Jim Talbot, John Zilkman, Cecil Gillis, Terry Tooley. Photo by Curry

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### National Child Safety Week

The year-round safety of children is the objective of a nationwide Child Safety Week beginning on the first Sunday in May each year. This one-week awareness campaign is promoted across Canada by the Canada Safety Council.

In Canada each year, more than 2,000 children under the age of 15 die from accidents and around half a million are injured. Most of these accidents could have been prevented and should never have happened.

### Rubber vs Life

The following list of dangerous, driving practices is one motorists are advised to avoid if they want to increase tire life.

1. Driving at excessive speeds.
2. Fast turns on curves and around corners.
3. Driving over curbs or other obstructions.
4. "Jack-rabbit" starts and "panic" stops.
5. Excessive speeds on washboard roads.
6. Driving on the edge of the pavement.

The campaign stresses the need for correct tire inflation, and care in selecting replacement tires.

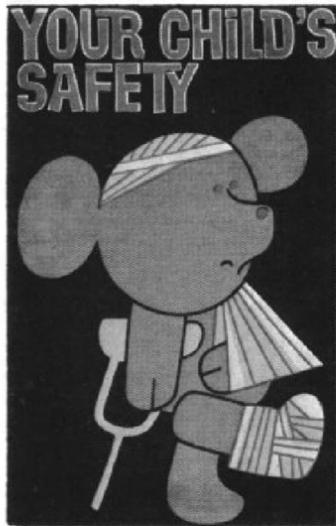
Tires that are too hard or too soft reduce the driver's control of his vehicle because they're not running on the full tread.

Proper tire inspection can prevent many dangerous tire failures caused by bald and damaged tires. When the tread gets worn down to a depth of 1/16th of an inch, the tire should be replaced.

Bald tires skid easily on wet surfaces. Adequate tread depth prevents aqua-planing, a dangerous water-skiing effect caused by water forcing its way under balding tires running on wet roads.

Motorists should also be alert to the danger of mixing tires of different designs — bias, radial and belted bias. They handle differently because they're built differently.

A firm grip on the steering wheel will enable the driver to handle unexpected situations such as a tire failure, skid or sudden change of direction with relative safety.



The population of Canada is younger than most people think. One out of every three people, or more than six and a half million Canadians, are under the age of 15. The importance of protecting this age group cannot be over-emphasized because they are Canada's greatest potential assets.

To-day's children live in an increasingly complex world. An important part of their education is learning how to live safely in our modern, fast-moving society. It is the responsibility of all adults to guide and protect children from the hazards that surround them.

Accidents do not just happen. A set of circumstances which frequently with a little foresight, could have been avoided, all too often costs a child's life or results in injury.

### Kiddies' Korner



We don't know who seems to be trying to take the kitten away from Lisa Deveau but judging by the determined expression on Lisa's face they are going to have trouble.

Photo by Patey

### Color Crashes

Skid accidents reportedly kill about 10,000 people every year and injure another 300,000. The majority of these crashes happen in wet weather when visibility is limited and longer stopping distances are needed.

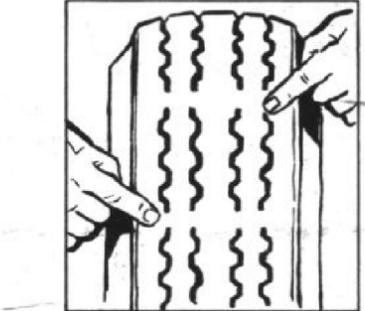
"Grooving for Safety," a new 16mm color-sound film, explains why automobiles and aircraft are vulnerable to tire hydroplaning during periods of rain. The movie illustrates a new technique currently being employed to prevent tire hydroplaning. Special machines equipped with diamond cutting heads are putting narrow grooves in highways and runways, thereby providing an escape route for the water and improving tire traction.

The movie runs for approximately 12 minutes and is available on a loan basis from Canadian Cutting and Coring Limited, Suite 2501, Box 55, Toronto-Dominion Centre, Toronto 1, Ontario.

### SAFETY CHECK YOUR TIRES



Tread worn down to the level of tread wear indicators, built into late model tires, which appear as solid bands across the tread surface.



Tread worn below 1/16" depth in center grooves, or where ply cord shows. Measure depth with bottom edge of a penny. If you can see the bottom of the word Canada, replace tires.

If by chance you do have a flat, don't brake the car violently — let it coast to a stop then steer it completely off the road. Driving on a flat to a garage even for a short distance is dangerous because the driver has less than full control.

And "stop-gap" repairs are no guarantee of safe tires. Devices such as plugs inserted from the outside and aerosol-type sealants are good for only 100 miles of driving at speeds not over 50 mph.

A good spare tire, properly inflated, is your best insurance in these emergencies.

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### TOM A VO

by S

When a man has a brother in the extraordinary close published books of say the least, his nephew and friend is just such a man.

Better known as and/or have read "Poetry" and "Poetry" an example of a man's identity in spite of the world around him whose prime enjoyment and his poetry (with the assistance of his daughter).

A self made man education gleaned from room school in New York through books and above all else, a reader in his work "the everyday person." His work is deep and verse that can not be appreciated by all.

Shep first started the Army. He found that to write letters, he was a writer and expounder without difficulty. It is a natural thing in the world although the typewriter could keep up with his thoughts.

To Cindy, a pretty girl of 18 with literary talents first discovered by her father when she was only six, writing a chore. Yet, it is she who takes the rough draft of Shep's poetry and, as a jeweller cutting a precious stone, trims and polishes the work so it glows with the radiance of "final copy".

The Sheppards are a rare example of family unity. "My family is ME", Shep says with pride. "If any family has been closer to children than I, I have to carry them in his pocket"! He thinks that the secret of the whole thing is that



A tremendously effective over some new copy are conspicuous by their

TOM SHEPPARD . . .

# A Voice in the Wilderness

by Sammy Shirley

When a man has an Army career behind him, a brother in the eighties studying Greek, an extraordinary close-knit family, and has two published books of poetry to his credit life is, to say the least, interesting. Tom Sheppard, nephew and friend of the late Stephen Leacock is just such a man.

Better known as "Shep" to all who know him and/or have read his books "More Truth Than Poetry" and "Poetry/Perhaps", Tom is a rare example of a man who has retained his own identity in spite of the drastic changes in the world around him. He is a big, friendly man whose prime enjoyments in life are his family and his poetry (which he writes with the assistance of his daughter Cindy).

A self made man, having only a Grade 8 education gleaned from the teachings in a one room school in Northern country and nurtured through books and conversation, "Shep" is, above all else, a realist. This is more than evident in his work as he not only writes about "the everyday person" but also writes to them. His work is deep and full of life but written in verse that can not only be understood but also appreciated by all who read it.

Shep first started to write when he was in the Army. He found that although he hated to write letters, he was able to sit down at a typewriter and expound in verse on any subject without difficulty. He finds writing the most natural thing in the world although often the typewriter cannot keep up with the thoughts.

To Cindy, a pert and pretty girl of 18 whose literary talents were first discovered by her father when she was only six, writing is a chore. Yet, it is she who takes the rough drafts of Shep's poetry and, like a jeweller cutting a precious stone, trims and polishes the work till it glows with the radiance of "final copy".

The Sheppards are a rare example of family unity. "My family is ME", Shep says with pride. "If any father has been closer to his children than I, he'd have to carry them in his pocket"! He says that the secret of the whole thing is that he



... And then there was the time that we . . . Not only a fine poet but also a marvelous storyteller, Tom Sheppard often goes off on a tangent when reminded of another story, much to the delight of his listeners.

Photos by Hoover



Typically feminine, Cindy, even though there are many tables in the house, has to do re-write, etc., on the floor. Pretty eh! With help like that everybody should try writing poetry.

not only "loves" his family but he likes them a whole lot too.

Shep is a man who believes that anything worthwhile doing is worthwhile doing properly. Working as a Commissionaire for Billinkoffs Lumber, he is convinced that the average person is interested only in the almighty dollar, "No one is interested in helping anyone else anymore. I guess maybe that sounds a bit cynical, but it seems to be the way things are".

Although Shep is not one of the "Flower People" he could very well be as he not only subscribes to, but lives by their credo of "LOVE" and, as he states in his poem "The Art of Living", "We should love the life we live — or

live the life we love".

Shep is truly a "beautiful person" and he and his daughter write poetry in that style. It is something everyone should read and reflect on as life because it IS life. Voxair approached Tom Sheppard, he did not approach us. The reason we went to him is to find out about the person behind the words. For a much better idea of what he is like you would have to read his work, for this reason we willingly, no, emphatically, suggest you try his books. If you are interested, and, as he puts it in the back of his book: "Should you care to recommend it to your friends we would be grateful, and should they wish to purchase a copy they can obtain same by sending one dollar, plus ten cents to partially cover cost of postage and our beloved sales tax, to "Shep and Cindy" at 1372 Winnipeg Ave., Wpg. 3, Man. The book will be mailed out within forty-eight hours." If this seems to difficult to you then just drop by the Voxair office with your \$1.10 and ask for Ken. I'll be more than pleased to see you get a copy.



A tremendously effective team, Cindy and Shep go over some new copy while "Mom" and other kids are conspicuous by their absence.

## East Wind

How does it feel to be a political football? There are worse things, but it does have its drawbacks. The (hot) air with which a political football is filled is, to borrow from a recent political press release, "enthusiasm and a feeling of direction". The problem comes when the politico-sportsmen play the game with a semi-inflated ball. There is a case where, a few years ago, a ball was completely deflated, and the same game has been going on at fever pitch ever since. A touchdown was scored a couple of weeks ago, and, at the time of writing, a conversion attempt is taking place!

Needless to say, playing with a semi-inflated or uninflated political football, as with other types of football, can cause damage to the fabric of the thing. It may be easier to hold on to and to run with, but the fumbles and the kicks do cause damage. There is a grave danger that, when it comes to blowing it up again (with hot enthusiasm and feeling of direction) the damned thing may leak so badly that it won't inflate. The hardware gets rusty, and the hide tends to come apart at the seams. It can always be sent in for repairs, but politicians are notoriously close with the taxpayers' dollars if the taxpayers happen to be watching. And, of course, after a goal attempt, the whole world is watching — or so we are told.

The most likely thing that will happen to a deflated political football like the one mentioned above is that the players will try to repair it themselves — you've seen the sort of thing. After that, of course, they'll just have to design a gentler game, because the ball won't stand up to as much abuse as when it was a well-kept piece of equipment. However, the players will huff and puff and blow for a good deal of time before they realize that their plaything, once the pride of the pro field, just can't be re-inflated.

How does it feel to be a political football? You tell me. Personally, I feel like a prostitute, and in that profession one has to have enthusiasm and a feeling of direction.

Chaque a son gout.

In a more serious vein, it is interesting to see the federal government busily reinterpreting history to the popular taste. Louis Riel has now been transformed into the Saviour of Manitoba. Perhaps if we can get diplomatic relations going with the Vatican we can get him sainted. One wonders how the Russians are making out with Stalin — apparently he is still quite popular in Georgia.

On the subject of Federal Government, for an inexperienced politician, the Prime Minister is performing remarkably like a pro. Having made no quantitatively measurable decision on participation in NATO, he can now bargain to his heart's content without the danger of appearing to retreat from a position. Meanwhile, the confusion-generating indecision is no worse than it was before . . . except for the tantalizing thought that maybe, perhaps, there might possibly be an end to it. Unfortunately, the fact that the darkest night is just before the dawn does not mean that the dawn may be predicted from the darkness of the night.

## The Roving I

What a wonderful weekend, when Spring came to Winnipeg. Saturday, I lay out in the yard feeling the warm sun on my body, doing nothing more than listen to the grass turn green.

Then the geese came over.

This huge Vee could be heard before it could be seen: Leader to flock — Leader to flock: Turn to port. Turn to port. Turn left you army blockheads. The new heading is 337 degrees. I intend to bypass that airfield to starboard. Tighten up that formation! Those guys down there may be getting into a goose green uniform but it's still an airforce station so look smart. Straight and level now. Course 337.

Hey Leader!

Shut up and fly kid. They're all looking up at us.

Leader! We're on a collision course with a DC-8.

Dive! Dive! Dive! Act independently. Look out for yourself — Leader to flock — Leader to flock: You guys really loused that up. I can just hear them saying, "Flying isn't even for the birds".

O come off it. Today's Saturday, only the duty people are working and they're probably too hung over to look up.

Five minutes later. Enter stage left, another flock flying in a tight T. Leader to flock: Why can't you geese keep in a V? Whoever heard of a T formation? Padre Goldie's the only man in Winnipeg who remembers the T. Now get back in station. Hold it Pop! The GDG has voted that we fly this way. The T is the new brisk formation. "If it's not too impertinent may I ask what the hell the GDG is?" "GDG", Dad, is "Goslings for Democratic Gaggles". We have decided that we must come to grips with the inequities in our society and demand that we be intimately involved in substantive decision making." "Good Heavens! We've gotten along fine for centuries. Why make a fuss now? "Because our good grey Canadian small c conservatism hasn't worked. We've been beaten out by the buck toothed beaver. No sir! We of the GDG will be integrated into the structure of decision-making or violence will ensue. Exit, Stage North.

Enter another flock in odd formation.

Hey Leader, is this trip really necessary? What's with this go north every Spring, south every Fall bit? It's a bad trip.

Look son — this is the way geese do it. It's our thing. We've always done it. People would be disappointed if we didn't show up. It's like we are harbingers of Spring. I get a great charge out of it.

O Good Gray Goose! You went out with Robin Hood. The only charge I expect to get is a charge of double O shot. People!

As the Good Book says: There are three things that are too wonderful for me. The way of a ship in the midst of the sea. The way of a man with a maid. The way people keep pets in the City.

Why do we feel the call of the wild — to hunt, to fish, to follow the wild goose? Why do we keep pets in the City? Every mother trains her child to be civilized and sanitary. Even Halifax County outlawed the outdoor privy. But dogs! My lawn, now the snow has gone! Ugh!

"Shep's Note — Special thanks to the 'NIGHT OWLS' — Gary Robertson, Peter Grant, Gord Wielenge, John Cochrane and now Tony Chipman, and all those others who encouraged me in my folly."

ner

take the kitten away  
ed expression on Lisa's

Photo by Patey

00 people every year  
these crashes happen  
and longer stopping

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# SPRING IS HERE!



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The popcorn man returns to Edgeland Blvd.

Photos  
by  
Ashton

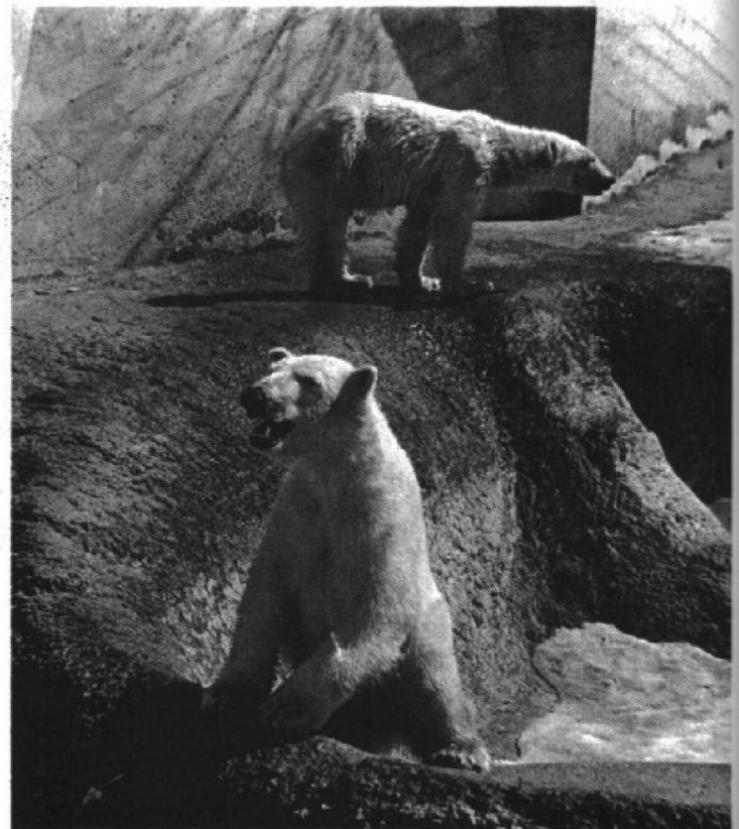
If there is a reversal of temperatures, blame it on us because we dared to salute the season. With the robins back, tulips and rhubarb coming up, and water everywhere it seemed the time to say "Spring is here!"

I'm sure every passing motorist thought we had "blown our minds" completely when they saw our little tribe being allowed to splash through puddles and wade in the mud. Lest anyone think that we sent the mess home to someone else, two-thirds of the mud (not counting what was on Duchess!) and wet clothes ended up at our house and the other third went to a co-operative friend.

Even though it seems like it at times, Spring isn't all mud and water. There's delight in seeing that all the plants in the garden have survived another winter, daylight after dinner, and joy in being outdoors in the warm sun.



Happiness is wading in a big, big puddle.



Water, water everywhere but none for Mr. Polar Bear.

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**CAPT. Ford, A. J., TCHQ/Trg. Sec. 296**  
**CPL. Browning, C. E., Serv/E OR 533**

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## Value

All persons are... ing to their respec... We generally say... Still all facts are... same importance... thousand lesser on... upon our ability t... which we have to...

The ordering of... values according to... group of Chinese st... need during World... not reach them fro... them. However the... were permitted to... permit them to w... that which we have... but it is dishonora... and cannot hope t... their judgment val... supreme and were...

The secret of... organize our judgm... may be virtuous. E... same time. Politen... times happens tha... the most polite in... that exist.

## C.W.L.

The April mee... C.W.L. was held a... opening with Bene... Blessed Sacrament.

The annual el... held with the follo... tive taking office:

President — Mr... 1st Vice-President... Lavigne; 2nd Vice... Mrs. L. Lemieux;... Mrs. P. Blais; T... Mrs. L. Matters.

A vote of thank... ing executive and... the new officers w... Father M. Arsen... Past-President, Rita...

The C.W.L. wi... annual Banquet a... May 14, at the Ki... All members are i... tend.

## Model Commandments

1. Believe in God, Life, in order yourselves that think and act r...
2. Love and obey unto others as have them do u...
3. Be true, fight denounce hypo...
4. Think positively your thoughts truth, beauty ness.
5. Work well and enrich your li keep you fit in and spirit.
6. Constantly see the number of for they contr abundance of you to theirs.
7. Ever learn fro have courage, and tolerance for all achieve...
8. Be happy, strong in livi loving truly, be in all things an activity and cle habit.
9. Love children, self to help th cising a firm, discipline over...
10. Know, the pas the future may minute; it is i we have to li give rather tha...

# Value Judgements

All persons are endowed with the ability to weigh facts according to their respective values on a graded scale of importance. We generally say, "a fact is a fact." Then we let it go at that. Still all facts are not all the same size. All facts are not the same importance. One fact may be of more importance than a thousand lesser ones. A great deal of our skill in living depends upon our ability to judge the ascending value of the facts with which we have to deal.

The ordering of life in general depends upon the ordering values according to a supreme value which has been set up. A group of Chinese students at the State University were in desperate need during World War II. Funds to carry on their studies could not reach them from China. Christian students proposed to help them. However the Chinese students refused the aid unless they were permitted to work and pay for it. American law would not permit them to work. Whereupon they said: "We cannot take that which we have not earned. It is perfectly honorable to starve, but it is dishonorable to take that which you have not earned and cannot hope to repay." They might have been mistaken in their judgment values. Still, at least they had set up one value as supreme and were relating all other values to it.

The secret of successful living roots back in our ability to organize our judgments on an ascending scale of values. All virtues may be virtuous. But they do not all have the same value at the same time. Politeness, for example, is a rare virtue. Yet it sometimes happens that honesty takes precedence over it. Some of the most polite individuals can be the most dishonest scoundrels that exist.

## C.W.L. News

The April meeting of the C.W.L. was held at the Chapel, opening with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The annual elections were held with the following executive taking office:

President — Mrs. R. James; 1st Vice-President — Mrs. L. Lavigne; 2nd Vice-President — Mrs. L. Lemieux; Secretary — Mrs. P. Blais; Treasurer — Mrs. L. Matters.

A vote of thanks to the retiring executive and a welcome to the new officers was given by Father M. Arsenault and the Past-President, Rita Hubbs.

The C.W.L. will hold their annual Banquet at 7:00 p.m., May 14, at the Kirkfield Hotel. All members are invited to attend.

## Modern Commands

1. Believe in God, the Source of Life, in order to believe in yourselves that you will think and act rightly.
2. Love and obey God — doing unto others as you would have them do unto you.
3. Be true, fight injustice and denounce hypocrisy.
4. Think positively — training your thoughts to dwell on truth, beauty and usefulness.
5. Work well and honestly to enrich your living and to keep you fit in body, mind and spirit.
6. Constantly seek to increase the number of your friends, for they contribute to the abundance of your life and you to theirs.
7. Ever learn from others, to have courage, understanding and tolerance — the tools for all achievement.
8. Be happy, healthy and strong in living valiantly, loving truly, being moderate in all things and ever make activity and cleanliness your habit.
9. Love children, denying yourself to help them and exercising a firm, but kindly, discipline over them.
10. Know, the past is past and the future may only last a minute; it is in the present we have to live; use it to give rather than to get.

## Poirier Chairman of Conference

Col. R. Poirier, Training Command Chaplain (RC) will be chairman of the annual conference of Training Command Base Chaplains to be held in Kingston, Ontario on April 23 and 24.

Bishop F. J. Spence, the military auxiliary Bishop for the Armed Forces will be in attendance and the Rev. Luckhart, a well-known liturgist and theologian from Ottawa, will be the guest lecturer.

## Guide Camp

Applications are being distributed this week to hundreds of Girl Guides in Winnipeg for the 1969 camp season at Caddy Lake, Winnipeg's permanent Girl Guide Camp in the White-shell. The camp will open on July 1st and run through until August 12th. Guides are urged to send in their applications to Guide House as soon as possible to insure obtaining the camp period of their choice.

At Caddy Lake, the girls live in tents with wooden floors which are equipped with cots and mattresses, and each unit of 24 girls is under the supervision of trained adult and junior leaders. They have hikes, cook-outs, and outdoor nature programmes, special Guide ceremonies and fun evenings, overnight land and canoe trips, and a complete swim and boat programme under the leadership of qualified staff teaching the Red Cross and Royal Life Saving swim programs, and boating skills.

In addition to the regular camp program, a new innovation at Caddy Lake this year is the introduction of two special event camps to be held from July 29 to August 12th. One is a music workshop, offering such program activities as campfire singing and advanced campfire activities. The other special event camp is an outdoor workshop, stressing all aspects of the nature program. Both camps will have qualified resource personnel in attendance to assist with program activities. These special event camps are open to girls 13 years of age and over, regardless of previous camping experience.

The purpose of the Girl Guide Camp at Caddy Lake is to give girls from ages 10 to 14 an opportunity to develop as individuals by living in groups.

# Children Win Honors



Photo by Hoover

At the recent Manitoba Music Festival honors came to Jameswood School when the children from Room 10 placed first in the Singing Games Competition for Grade One Classes.

Under the direction of their teacher, Mrs. Elsie Hogg, the children sang and danced the Shoemaker's Dance, a Danish folk dance.

The win was also a personal honor for Mrs. Hogg as this was the first time she had directed a group in the Festival.

## The Life I Owe

The following lines are from the book, "The Life I Owe" by William J. Keech who writes of Christian Stewardship as a way of life.

- I owe my family loving care and companionship.
- I owe my immediate neighborhood, my nation, and the world a responsible citizenship.
- I owe my working fellowship — the union, grange, or professional society — my Christian witness and influence.
- I owe my friends the best that I can be.
- I owe my enemies forgiveness and Christian love.
- I owe my church my devoted loyalty and service. It is the organized work of God's people.

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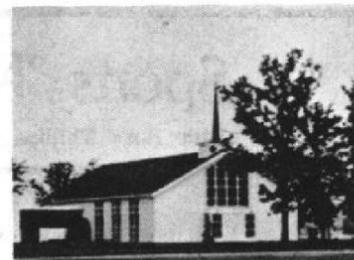
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Capt. H. Bill—832-2913  
Secretary  
Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417

### SERVICES

1100—Divine Worship  
1200—Holy Communion  
1st Sunday UCC  
3rd Sunday ACC  
Baptisms—by appointment

### Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains

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

### MASSES

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

### PENANCE

Before all Masses  
Saturdays—1000-1100

### CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday at 0930

South Site

### St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.

Chaplain

Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993

### SERVICES

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

### St. George's Chapel

Chaplain

Maj. John MacGregor

### MASSES

Sundays—0900 1100  
Weekdays—0800

### CONFESSIONS

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

### CATECHISM CLASSES

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

# Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips and Laurie Logan

I know what you're going to say before you say it. It's Laurie's turn to do the Sports 'n Things column this issue, not mine. You are right, and I'm just as sorry as you are that Laurie had to miss this one. At the moment he is neck deep in section projects, plus night school plus etc., so he asked if I would handle it for him. Being a little rushed, I hope you don't mind if I go international on you for this issue. Since Jogging and general physical fitness are in vogue these days, I thought perhaps it would be a good time to illustrate just how much the human body can endure. Following are some highlights from the Guinness Book of Records, hope you find them interesting.

### Calisthenics

**Rope Skipping** — The greatest number of turns non stop is 32,089 by J. Hughs of Australia 1953.

**Push ups** — The greatest number of consecutive push ups is 6,006 in just over 4 hours by C. Lunster 16, Chicago 1965.

**Sit ups** — Most consecutive sit ups, 14,118 in 12 hours 3 min., by D. Cummings of Rome Georgia 1965.

### Walking

**Greatest distance in 24 hours** — 133 miles 21 yds by H. Neilson (UK) 1960.

**Greatest distance non-stop** — 168 miles in 41 hours and 40 min., by Dr. Barbara Moore age 63. 1967.

**Walking on hands** — J. Huslinger in 1900 walked from Vienna to Paris (871 miles) on his hands, in 55 days.

### Running

**Greatest distance run in 24 hours** — 159 miles 562 yds by W. Haywood, UK 1953.

**Longest non-stop run** — 120 miles 275 yds in 22 hours 49 min., by J. Saunders (UK) 1882

**Longest running race** — From New York City to Los Angeles (3,665 miles). The late J. Salo (Finaldn) won in 79 days averaging 6.97 MPH for the full distance.

### Swimming

**Greatest recorded distance** — 292 miles by J. Sigmund (US) in time of 89 hours 48 min., 1940.

**Longest duration swim** — 168 continuous hours by legless Charles Zibleman (US) at Honolulu 1941.

### Records of our own?

Naturally, none of us could come close to equalling the foregoing records, but why not set some of our own. In the past 6 weeks, more and more people on this Base are challenging ever greater distances. When the Jog-A-Thon is over, what then? It is back to the pot bellies and short windedness again? Why slow down at all; indeed, why not go out this summer and set some individual speed or endurance records for the Base? For example, say you go out and run 5 miles in 30 minutes, that's a record for this Base. To date, no accurate records have been kept, but as of now, this Dept will chronicle all speed and endurance events, be it running, swimming, walking, cycling or what have you. As well, if response is enthusiastic enough, medallions and trophies will be presented. We will also give any good individual performance the widest coverage possible. This includes the local papers as well as the Sentinel. Some of us already have what we hope are record making plans for the summer, so why not join us? There's one thing about fitness, you use it or you'll lose it.

## Lipsett Hall Leads the Way

Lt Pettipas, Cpl Graham, Cpl Surette and Gnr Cole have all completed the Base Jog-A-Thon. Cpl A. J. Bennet with 170 miles and Cpl Scully at 142 miles are the two closest of those still running over at Lipsett Hall.

### TCHQ Runners (Bldg 21)

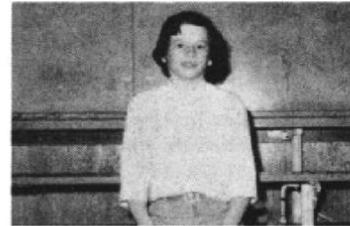
Cpl Logan — 200 miles; Capt Clark-Marlow — 160 miles; Capt Beer — 150 miles; Cpl Holcek — 149 miles; CWO Munn — 135 miles; WO Harrison — 122 miles.

### The Westwin Runners

CWO Pilowski — 200 miles; Sgt St. Louis — 200 miles; Cpl Westlaken — 188 miles; Cpl Saliga — 142 miles; Cpl Register 140 miles; Cpl Burke — 133 miles; Sgt Owen — 128 miles.

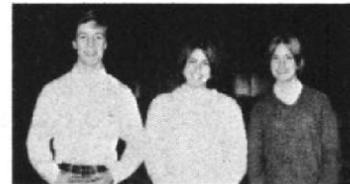
## Gymnastic Club Completes Season

The CFB Winnipeg Gymnastic Club has completed its programme for another season.



Lynne Laroche, the only gymnast to receive "A" rating. Photo by Logan

Awards were presented for "A", "B", and "C" categories. Capt I. E. Wiebe was on hand to present the awards. This was followed by pop and ice cream for the children in the Westwin Room.



Volunteer Assistant Instructors, left to right: Dwayne Kilburn, Karen Hynes, Cecilia Whalen. Photo by Logan

A special thanks was bestowed upon three young assistants above. Thank you, and we hope to have you back next year.

Classes will resume in the fall (approx Oct) and we hope to see all the children out once again.

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Winners of the President's Trophy for ladies' curling. Left to right: Skip Lil Cole, 3rd Bev Patterson, 2nd Mary St. Louis, Lead Rose Zurek. Photo by Hoover

Winners of the President's Trophy for men's curling. Left to right kneeling: Bob Williams, Lead; Rick Souchereau, 2nd. Standing, left to right: Stu Bangle, 3rd; "Andy" Anderson, Skip. Photo by Hoover



## Helping Hand

An aquatic workshop at base Esquimalt swim pool was held for instructors and volunteer workers devoted to helping mentally retarded and physically handicapped children and adults living in Greater Victoria.

The workshop was conducted by Leading Seaman William L. Burge, who recently attended a similar three-day course in Longview, Washington.

The one-day Esquimalt workshop encouraged participation of additional volunteer workers and demonstrated techniques used in teaching those seeking water therapy and swimming instruction.

Ldg. Sea. Burge has been a voluntary worker at the gym pool since he was posted to Esquimalt from Cornwallis, N.S., last August. Formerly of Taber, Alta., he joined the navy in 1958.



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Sports

On...

Photo by Hoover

"Who" I ask... To which my int... there? Well, tha... Al Mackay, who... Al himself, the s... ask him a civil c... you out. If you... read this article... Montreal seems... as he is at the... are in the Rec... man's patience... swimming classes... with, to say noth... a man with the

Al says he ju... However, using... water sports w... competitively in... other ever since... and it helps if... taken up teachi... in the art of sw... things like crawl... the water, he m... softball, soccer... his hand in when... "I boxed as a bar... and field, skiing... relegated to byge... was an old man... Most of last... Sports Program... working with you... with him. As a r... to be able to wo... that he settles in.

Loving water... would take to... Cornwallis, Stada... At sea he serve... Wallaceburg, Ga... Algonquin. (The... what I mean). P... 1968, he has w... Centre. He and I... daughter Kim I... they are eligible... a wide range of... and is an avid... stays together, th

Astra

New Flight S

tr

# Sportlight

## On..



Photo by Hoover

P.O. Al Mackay

"Who" I asked one of the Recreation staff "is Al Mackay?" To which my informant replied "See that happy looking guy over there? Well, that is he." And so it was that I came to meet Al Mackay, whom I silently dubbed "The Smiling Sailor". Like Al himself, the smile is genuine and his friendliness sincere. You ask him a civil question and he will bend over backwards to help you out. If you are planning to ask him an *uncivil* question, read this article right through then think about it. This native of Montreal seems to be just as good natured at the end of his day as he is at the beginning. And with things being the way they are in the Rec Centre these days, that's saying a lot for any man's patience. What with the Jog-A-Thon, Phys. Ed. programs swimming classes and multi intersection indoor sports to contend with, to say nothing of the hundreds of queries to answer, it takes a man with the patience of Job to finish his day still smiling.

### Like water sports best

Al says he just plain likes most sports, some better than others. However, using the yardstick of favorites first, he admits that water sports would be his cup to tea. He began swimming competitively in 1944, and has kept at it in one capacity or the other ever since. For instance, he says water polo is a tricky game, and it helps if you are half fish. A good deal of his time is taken up teaching and coaching Servicemen and their dependants in the art of swimming. So now you know who to ask about things like crawls and backstrokes etc. When Al does climb out of the water, he makes good use of his time. He enjoys playing softball, soccer, curling as well as gymnastics, and likes to keep his hand in whenever possible. "In my younger years" he reminisces "I boxed as a bantamweight and held a yellow belt in Judo". Track and field, skiing and hockey were also favorite pastimes now relegated to bygone days. To hear Al tell it, you would think he was an old man. If he is old, I'm ancient.

Most of last summer was spent working on the Dependants Sports Program, and here Al is in his element. He sincerely likes working with young people, and from all accounts they like working with him. As a matter of fact Al says, he hopes upon retirement, to be able to work as a volunteer with youth groups in the area that he settles in.

### Ships ahoy!!

Loving water the way he does, it seems only natural that Al would take to the sea. Enlisting in 1949, he has served at Cornwallis, Stadacona, Shearwater, Hochelaga, Naden and Cöverdale. At sea he served aboard the Magnificent, Ontario, Cape Scott, Wallaceburg, Gatineau, Fort Erie, Quebec, Outremont and the Algonquin. (There's a lot of ports in them thar ships, if you know what I mean). Posted to CFB Winnipeg from Gypsumville in July 1968, he has worked out of both Lipsett Hall and the Westwin Centre. He and his wife Joan have 2 children. Son Robin is 14 and daughter Kim 11. Both have gained the highest swimming awards they are eligible for in their age group. As well, they participate in a wide range of community sports. Joan is interested in sports, and is an avid curler herself. If the family that plays together stays together, the Mackay's have it made.

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## Loan Allows May Skating

North Bay, Ont. (CFP) — If the kids here are still slapping at the goal in the base arena in May, some credit must go to the Canadian forces central fund.

With a CFCF loan of \$26,000 the base was able to convert to an artificial ice plant. The arena itself, in an old style hangar, has been fixed up and new bleachers built. Most of the contractors involved were from the North Bay area. Prime movers for the renovation were the base administrator, Lt.-Col. R. L. Fullerton, and the rec staff.

The artificial ice allows skating from October through May. The rink is well stocked with youngsters of base personnel plus several local schools which asked for and were granted ice time. North Bay base puts up a representative hockey and broom-ball teams which compete in the local leagues.

## Golf Anyone?

Arrangements have been made for personnel of CFB Winnipeg to play golf at the Bel Acres Golf Club, site of the 1968 Manitoba Open, for the 1969 season.

Membership in the base golf club remains at \$2.00 with green fees at \$1.50. These may be purchased at the Astra Credit Union in the Base Recreation Centre.

To ensure that this privilege is not abused members will have to show their membership cards when signing in at the pro shop at Bel Acres.

A tournament committee with Capt Hugh Mackay local 627 will arrange base tournaments. The fee for tournaments will be \$2.50 per person with a maximum of 100 participating.

Remember the Early Bird tournament at Clear Lake on the week-end of 31 May and keep the date free.

Let's hope we have a good season for golf, weather and support-wise.

## Safety Training Award



On the 11th of March, 1969, the Honourable Harry Enns, Minister of Mines and Natural Resources for the Province of Manitoba, presented Sgt Harry Land of CFB Winnipeg with a Certificate of Merit in recognition of the work that he has done in the field of Hunter Safety Training. Mr. Paul Hale, the Training Officer for Hunter Fire Arm Safety in the Province of Manitoba was also present. The fact that the Province of Manitoba saw fit to honour

Sgt Land for his contribution of patience and interest indicates their concern in this field. Since Sgt Land arrived on the Base, he has spent many many hours of his own time ensuring that the Juniors are conversant and become knowledgeable in this field.

Everyone on the Base, and especially the parents of those younger people who have been trained owe Sgt Land a vote of thanks.



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Winnipeg 1, Manitoba.

Alexander Unit No. 150,  
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Alexander, Manitoba.

Selkirk Unit No. 151,  
Box 160,  
Selkirk, Manitoba.

Lakehead Unit No. 257,  
128 Simpson Street,  
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Camper Unit No. 281,  
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Winners of the President's Trophy for ladies' curling. Left to right: Skip Lil Cole, 3rd Bev Patterson, 2nd Mary St. Louis, Lead Rose Zurek. Photo by Hoover



## ing Hand

atic workshop at base swim pool was held by volunteers and volunteer workers devoted to helping the retarded and physically handicapped children and adults in greater Victoria.

Workshop was conducted by Seaman William who recently attended a three-day course in Washington.

Two-day Esquimalt workshop encouraged participation of volunteer workers demonstrated techniques in teaching those seeking therapy and swimming.

Sea. Burge has been a worker at the gym where he was posted to from Cornwallis, N.S., formerly of Taber. He joined the navy in 1958.

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### Broomball Nears Windup

The series opened Tuesday 8 Apr and Accounts kept TCHQ off balance with their aggressive play, while pounding four straight goals past pick-up Marcel Paquette, playing goal for the first time. Debow scored from Dutchin then combined with Jalonin to set Dutchin up. Thomas popped in a Hargest pass and Daigle from Dutchin ended the Accounts avalanche. TC managed to escape its bewilderment long enough to score late in the game, McLeod from Logan getting the marker, but lost 4-1.

The 9 Apr game opened in a similar fashion to the first



TCHQ Broomballers Standing, L. to R.: Etue, Higham, Paquette, Logan. Kneeling: Smith and McLeod. Photo by Logan

game with Dutchin getting behind the TC defence to alertly score but suddenly TC shook off its lethargy and came up with their best effort of the series to date, winning 5-2. Logan tied the game, then Vic McLeod turned on the power and scored four straight goals, assisted twice by Smith and once by Etue on a point-shot. With seconds remaining Paul Gallant picked up a Debow pass from the left wing and beat goalie Paquette.

Accounts moved ahead in the series by taking the third game 2-1. Dutchin completed an exciting play started by Wilf Debow to put his team ahead then beat a slow moving TC defence to get his fourth goal of the

series. McLeod drove home a Steve Higham pass for the lone TC goal, as Accounts held off the pressing TC forwards, goalie Scammell handling anything that his defence let by, which wasn't much.

The fourth game in as many days was almost identical to the preceding one as once again Accounts won 2-1. Again they took a 2-0 lead into the second half, as a result of alert play. Daigle scored unassisted, then Dutchin ditto. McLeod got a second half goal aided by Logan, but Accounts displayed fine defensive work again and held on for the win.

The fifth game of the series was played on Monday 14 April and resulted in a 4-3 victory by TCHQ to keep their hopes alive. With a change in strategy the TC forwards came to life and had their team in front early in the game, leading 2-0. Higham beat Scammell with a beautiful shot, set up by McLeod. High flying Vic then teamed with linemates Higham and Smith to get his eighth goal in five games. But Accounts continued their attack and beat the TC defence twice, Hargest from Dutchin and Debow, then Debow deflected a shot by Daigle to tie the game. In the second half Daigle gave his team the lead, completing a pass from Debow. With time marching on CR Smith came out of his shell in a big way, tying the game aided by McLeod and Higham. Then with just minutes remaining McLeod won a face-off in the Accounts zone, the ball went from Logan to Higham to Smith who picked his spot and TC had the win.



Accounts Team Standing, L. to R.: Thomas, Gallant, Jalonin, Dutchin, Daigle. Kneeling, L. to R.: Hargest, Scammell, Debow.

### Jock and Jill

Base Borden's community council confesses that it was almost hoodwinked once.

A controller admitted there had been one attempt by a base activity.

"The ladies softball league apparently charged us for a dozen or so athletic supporters," he disclosed.

Base Borden Mayor Thorson added, "Yes we were sharp enough to catch that one." The Borden Citizen's front page City Hall Report said he said it with "a subtle grin"

### Judo Competition

Due to the fact that all the statistics have not been as yet gathered, we are unable to publish the results of the Open Judo Competition of April 5th at Lipsett hall. Watch the next issue for full coverage.

### Pitts in Three Arms

CORNWALLIS (CFP — CPO Reg Pitt was a PTI at Cornwallis when his twin sons were born there 19 years ago.

Back at Cornwallis now are the twins as Privates R. P. and R. L. Pitt. R. P. is in the air element, R. L. is in the land element and dad is still a sailor.

The trio used to put on a great boxing exhibition when the kids were barely able to hoist the gloves. Dad was the referee. They knocked him out in the finale.

### New Facilities

The Westwin Recreation Centre has now a Sauna Bath to offer all service personnel and permanent DND employees.

Time of operation: The sauna bath will be open for use on the following days and times:

Mon to Fri.: 1000 hrs. to 1600 hrs., 1900 hrs. to 2100 hrs.

Sat.: 1400 hrs. to 1600 hrs.

Sun.: 1400 hrs. to 1600 hrs.; 1900 hrs. to 2100 hrs.

Entrance to the sauna room will be by signature for the key from the Recreation Orderly Room, Mon. to Fr. from 1000 hrs. to 1600 hrs. All other allotted-times will be by contacting the duty lifeguard, in the pool area.

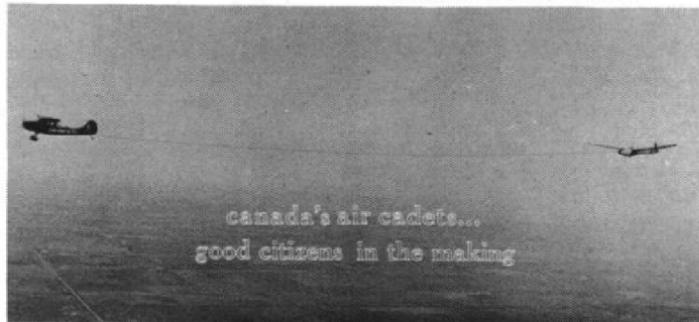
### Boredom Breeds 'Swift' Sports

The British warship Diamond found there are many ways to relieve monotony of a long and boring far east patrol, according to the Naval News Summary here.

Replenished 35 times at sea, the Diamond and support ships devised novel means of getting the first line over from the royal fleet auxiliary for the transfer process.

Once an RFA type punted a football across with the line attached. Another time the first officer of RFA Stromness yelled "fore" and drove the line across with a golf ball.

The golf ball bit was a great favorite of Capt. Tommy Pullen of Canadian naval fame when he was driving the operational support ship Provider for Canada's Atlantic fleet.



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Not only do w but a new memb We all must pi before the end be paying ad Saturday Nigh BWO's office cards and it w exchange basis

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Corporal's Club

ENTERTAINMENT

- Sat., 26 Mar. — Dance, The Blue Tones
- Sun., 4 May — Associate Members Annual Extravaganza
- Sat., 3 May — Western/Hard Times Dance
- Sat., 17 May — Dance, The Classics

Watch for new membership cards in May

Tudor Lounge

Well we are back again to let you in on all the latest goodies.

Lets all have a minute of silence for an old friend. CLUB 61 IS NO LONGER WITH US. We have now been given a new name, THE CLUB, we couldn't very well go to a club called Club 69. Could we?

Not only do we get a new name but a new membership card also. We all must pick up our cards before the end of April or will be paying admittance to the Saturday Night Dances. The BWO's office is handling the cards and it will work on an exchange basis, old for new.

The Committee has informed us that three important events are in store for us this month. Another of our famous grub dances is in store on the twelfth of April, the entertainment will be none other than the Sugar and Spices. You'd better sit down for this, a juke box, yes! We have a juke box coming to our club, for our very own. Within a few weeks, hopefully, it will be there. Something I am sure of, no one will put a beer

bottle through it or tip over to see how it works. Maybe it will last till it pays for itself.

Personality Ken Small

Ken was born and raised in Ottawa. He can usually be found stumbling out of a bar somewhere or else searching frantically for the bottle of wine he hid somewhere. He is now an assistant bar officer and sells the tickets on sub beer nights. He is showing seal and interest in his club, which is proven as he has a space reserved at the bar on Saturday nights. Noted for his Jolly attitude and manner he is the likely target for anyone with a problem or sob story. He has a fasionation for taking movies and is becoming quite proficient at it. He should have been a Photo Tech instead of a rigger but it didn't develop that way (excuse the pun.)

"Danata" & K. H.



Barber Shop Concert

Pictures show the Winnipeg Chapter chorus and their Musical Director R. L. "Dick" Wells, (A.T.C.M.). Mr. Wells begins his 9th year as Musical Director and is respected by Chapter members and full house audience alike, as a dedicated, accomplished, artist, with deep devotion to his work.

What a show Dick and the gang have lined up this year! Local quartets, namely, Fort Garry Four, C. Flat Four, as well as headline quartets from the United States, and the Winnipeg chorus, combine to provide a fun filled evening of song in true Barbershop style.

The big show on Saturday ends an exciting week of harmony in Winnipeg, which is being proclaimed by Mayor Juba as "Harmony Week, 1969". (April 21st to 26th) The Winnipeg Chap-



THE WINNIPEG CHAPTER CHORUS

Under the direction of R. L. Dick Wells (A.T.C.M.). Mr. Wells begins his 9th year as Musical Director.



THE "C-FLAT" FOUR

L. to R.: Dick Hopkins, Bass; Charlie Houston, Tenor; Harvey Wiebe, Lead; Rube Batke, Baritone.

ter joins with over 30,000 Society members in Canada and the United States to celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Society during that period. The local Chapter meets every Wednesday evening at 8:00 at 903 Winnipeg Avenue, and men of good character are invited to join them as guests.

21st Annual Barbershop Parade of Quartets Centennial Concert Hall, Saturday, April 26th, 8:30 p.m. Tickets on sale, Celebrity Box Office "The Bay"

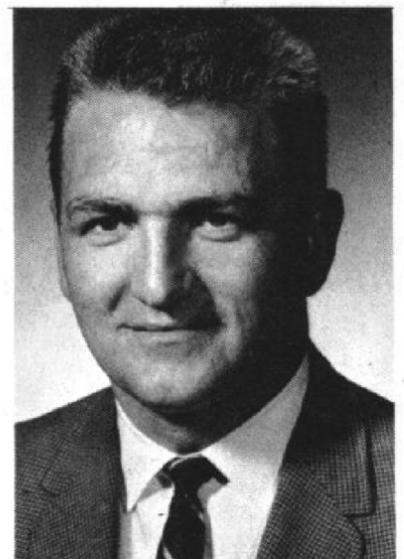


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