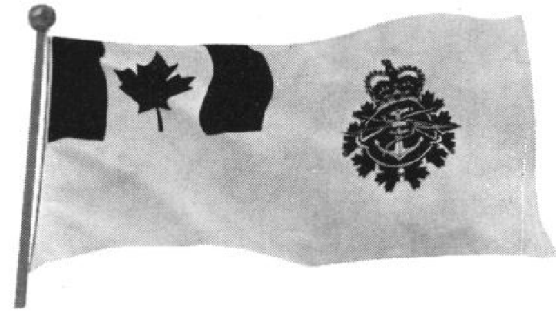


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THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

VOL 18. No. 5

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

March 12, 1969

Career Serviceman becomes reality April 1st

The "Career Serviceman" concept recommended in the Minister's Manpower Study-Men (the Hennessy Report) of 1966 will now become a reality. Effective 1 April this year, Canada's servicemen and women will be able to sign on for an indefinite period of service rather than be subject to the old system of repeated re-engagements.

The announcement was made by CFHQ personnel authorities in early January with the publication of CFAO 6-2 and dispatch of a CANFORGEN message on the subject.

The new policy is part of the overall career management concept recommended by the manpower study, and is closely related to the policies that now govern promotion, trade advancement and releases.

In general terms, the new scheme will see members enrol in the forces for an initial period of five years during which both the member and the Service will decide on whether or not he should serve a full career. If, after approximately four years of his initial enrolment, the member applies and the Service agrees, he will be re-engaged for an indefinite period of time.



The system is geared to the training and promotion plans, in

that the decision to make the Service a career will be made when the member has reached Pay Level 4. Re-engagement will be a condition for advancement to Pay Level 5 and corporal rank.

The pay differential between Pay Levels 4 and 5 is substantial and forms part of the career servicemen plan, in that it makes career status a worthwhile goal.

Those who don't apply for, or are refused, career status are normally released at the end of their five-year term of service. Under the new rules, however, servicemen can apply for release on request at any time during the initial fixed period of service or, for that matter, later while serving for an indefinite period.

Three significant points emerge from the career serviceman concept:

A re-engagement period is no longer a rigid period of obligatory service during which a member cannot normally obtain voluntary release, as was the case under

previous policies.

Promotion to corporal is reserved for members on career status.

With acceptable health, conduct and performance standards, members accepted for career status may expect to serve for a full career until retirement, as compared to the old policies which provided for relatively short-term commitments only.



To bridge the gap between the old three Service re-engagement policies and practices and the new system, an interim policy went into effect on 1 Jan 1969 and will remain effective until 31 March 1969. During this interim period, members may only apply for fixed periods of re-engagement as in the past, and such re-engagements will be subject to the approval of the commanding officer. After that — starting 1 April 1969 — all re-engagements will be author-

ized by CFHQ and will be for an indefinite period, except for unusual cases.

The new system is designed to accommodate members on their first engagement and new entries into the Service. Special provisions are being made to ensure that members now serving beyond their first engagement will not be disrupted by the changes, and that their career expectations will remain as before.



Regulations affecting both the interim and final policies are:

Effective Date of Re-engagement: This is the date re-engagement form CF-715 is signed.

Period of Re-engagement: During the interim period, re-engagement will normally be for five years; after that, re-engagement will normally be for an indefinite period. Exceptions include members now serving

on a three-year initial enrolment for a three-year fixed period, during which they may apply for career status after serving a minimum total of 46 months.

Applications-Timing: Only members who have completed 46 months of a three-year enrolment period or who are in the last year of a substantial re-engagement, may re-engage during the interim period. All members with more than 46 months' service may apply for career status at any time after 1 April 1969.

Selection: During the interim period (until 31 March 1969), members must meet the medical standards set and be considered suitable for re-engagement by their commanding officer. After 1 April 1969, they must meet the medical standards and be assessed as suitable by CFHQ. Sometime in the future it is planned that men serving an initial enrolment will be selected to fill re-engagement quotas in competition with others in the same trade.

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H NEWSPAPER

VERTISING...

Bras d'Or trials postponed

Sea trials for the Navy's multi-million dollar hydrofoil, Bras d'Or have been postponed.

The craft, built in Sorel, Que., at a cost of over \$40,000,000 was originally scheduled to put to sea for trials last month.

However, the Bras d'Or is still sitting on her floating barge at HMC Dockyard because of technical problems.

The hydrofoil was the subject of controversy since she came off the design table. Original estimates placed her cost at \$20,000,000 which later doubled and delivery was delayed by a major fire in the shipyards of Marine Industries Limited at Sorel.

Tugs towed the Bras d'Or into Halifax last July. Her skipper, Cdr. T. Cotaras said the ship was encountering "the usual technical problems which plague development of ships or aircraft."

Cdr. Cotaras said he does not think the Bras d'Or will get into the water this month. First delay was attributed to transmission system installation being incomplete.

The captain said all machinery has now been installed and "the bugs" are being worked out. The Bras d'Or will carry a complement of 30 men. The hydrofoil is considered an experimental craft. It is not known if the navy will adopt it as an operational craft. If it does it would give Canada the only navy in the world using such a high-speed ship.

Bras d'Or is capable of speeds up to 60 knots — twice that of

any destroyer escort. The 150 foot ship is under the command of CFB Ottawa, and will not form part of Maritime Com-

mand. The original idea for Bras d'Or was conceived in the Defence Research Establishment (Atlantic) in Dartmouth.

House begins policy probe

Ottawa — Parliament, which has been calling for results from Prime Minister Trudeau's over-all foreign policy review, has now begun its own grand inquiry into external policy, starting with defence.

The Commons external-defence committee heard the first of its long list of expert witnesses, military affairs writer John Gellner, tell it that so far as defence is concerned any review will conclude that Canada has to "stand pat" on its present defence commitments.

This parliamentary inquiry, which has all the earmarks of a prolonged seminar on external

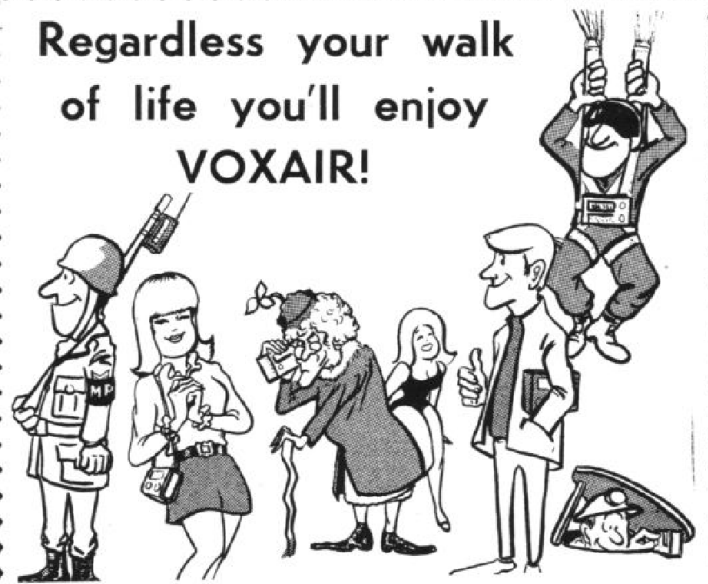
Man loss analysed

"If we are to keep these highly skilled men, we must keep place with the money and benefits they would receive in industry," he told a Royal Canadian Air Force Association dinner.

He said training such skilled men represents a cost of \$75,000 each to the taxpayer and pilots after two years' training represent an investment of \$500,000.

"After spending this sort of money we must keep the men by giving them good contracts."

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Voxair Features

Page 1
Career Serviceman to become reality April 1st
Bras d'Or trials postponed

Page 2
New Policy for trades training
New Movements plan effected 1 January
Page 3

3 RCHA changes hands
Page 7
A.T.R. is . . . Garry's action

Page 9
Perserverance, passion and pain

"The Canadian Forces Newspaper"

Canada . . .

. . . NATO

Mobile, air support role urged for Canada in Europe

Ottawa — Canada should get out of its present military role in Europe and instead establish a mobile land force there with air support, Gen. Charles Foulkes said.

Gen. Foulkes, former chairman of the Chiefs of Staff and now associate professor of strategy at Carleton University, made the suggestion in a written brief prepared for the Commons Committee on External Affairs and National Defense.

He denounced Canada's tendency to dabble in every aspect of military endeavor. The wide diversion of military tasks which the country had set itself, with the accompanying array of schools training establishments and equipment, minimized its contribution to collective security.

Canada's contribution should be selective and concentrated on one or two specialized tasks. "In this way, the maximum

operational element could be provided."

The traditional ground role of the Canadian mechanized brigade group in Europe was wasteful. Canada should hand it over to the British or the Germans and reorganize the brigade with a mobile formation.

The formation would be available to the NATO mobile force, which at present does not have any troops — "just promises of forces if and when available."

Canada has committed two battalions to this force, but they are stationed in Canada, Gen. Foulkes noted. He firmly believed a Canadian presence is desirable in Europe for some years to come.

"Here is a real opportunity for Canada to concentrate its efforts in Europe in one meaningful role in NATO, instead of three rather dubious commitments."

Canada's four European

based bomber squadrons would be converted to a ground support and transport role for the NATO mobile force under Gen. Foulkes's plan.

"As and when the reorganization of roles is implemented,

it would then be possible to concentrate all the Canadian elements in one cantonment in Germany, with one administration and one set of amenities, and thus economize on administrative costs."

New policy for Trade

Training becomes reality

Individual training policy, consistent with other policies revised to fit the integrated pos-of the Canadian Forces, has now been promulgated.

Training standards to replace the former training syllabi have been developed for a number of new trades and are being introduced as they are approved. Training will be conducted mainly by two methods: course training conducted at training schools, and learning by on-the-job training under supervision at the unit.

Emphasis is being placed on "performance-oriented" training — that is, the tradesman will learn to do those tasks for which he is responsible and, wherever possible, his ability to perform

them will be confirmed by a practical test conducted under normal working conditions.

Because each trade is different, the method of progression will be peculiar to the trade. Schools and units will hold copies of the standards. Unit officers and supervisors must be aware of the trade progression applicable to their tradesmen and tradesmen must know it too.

Introduction of integrated trade training is being promulgated by individual trade in CFSO's which tradesmen are requested to read frequently.

More than 10,000 Canadian soldiers and airmen serve in Germany under NATO.

NATO is an acronym for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

New Movements Plan effected 1 January '69

The result of a long-term study, the system standardizes moving procedures, placed tighter controls on carrier qualifications and eliminates the possibility of favoritism in the selection of movers.

Tender System Out

The tender system under which carriers completed for government business has been discontinued, along with the individual's right to choose his own mover for long hauls. He does, however, retain the right to select a company for local moves and make long-term storage arrangements.

Replacing the tender method is a simple purchase order system controlled by the base movements officer. As the average person has little knowledge of mover's techniques, the purchase order plan eliminates the possibility of pressure from moving companies for his business.

Study Course

Under the new system, field movements personnel have authority to penalize carriers whose techniques do not meet government standards. In some cases they may be prevented from doing business for the government.

Main Features

Here are the main features of the system:

- It defines the terms, conditions and standards expected of movers handling government contracts.

- It establishes a purchase order system to replace tenders for selecting a mover.

- It gives the householder the right to select a mover for long hauls only, and make long-term storage arrangements.

- It offers carriers a fair opportunity to participate in long-haul moves.

- It provides a tighter control of movers' services and facilities.

Supervision of packing and moving is provided for. In the majority of moves personnel from the movements section will supervise the work to ensure a proper job.

It is suggested that packing, particularly the fragile items, be left to experienced carriers to prevent damage.

Service personnel are reminded that CFAO 20-40 and Annex "A" contain all pertinent information governing a move.

UNISKINS by mac



Trenton may become link in Montreal - Toronto Air Service

If the service comes into being Trenton will be a link in a twice daily run between Montreal and Toronto. A fourth terminal would be located in Kingston. The idea of a commercial air service came as the result of a survey taken by Royalair Ltd. a Montreal based airline which showed Trenton as a feasible stop in the proposed network. Jack Wilson, manager of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce

received a communication from G. W. De Malpas Finley, sales director of Royalair along with a letter from the defence minister. The minister said the DND position has been that while the aerodrome at Trenton is capable of accepting the proposed service there are no facilities such as waiting rooms and ramping areas available for commercial us. A commercial facility could not be superimposed on the

present DND terminal without interfering with the National Defence commitments, the letter said.

The minister said however, that the DND is prepared to, consider making space available on the airport from which commercial aircraft could operate in the interests of both the civilian population in the Belleville — Trenton area and the DND as well. Royalair's position is that

it is Trenton's responsibility to guarantee passenger accommodation. In spite of the minister's letter Mr. Wilson said the chamber will continue to make representations to the armed forces in an effort to secure permission to use the DND terminal. The cost of erecting a prefabricated terminal such as Pembroke has would be about \$5,000 he said.

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Canada maintains NATO commitments

Canada will maintain its existing NATO commitments for 1969, Defence Minister Cadieux told delegates to the NATO Defence Planning Committee in Brussels on 16 January. As far as force plans are concerned, he said he "could not prejudice the results of the defence review underway at the present time."

Primary purpose of the meeting was to review NATO force commitments for this year, and to discuss force plans for the time frame 1970-73, without commitment.

Mr. Cadieux confirmed that the number of CF-104s with 1 Air division would remain at

the existing level during 1969, despite the move from a three to a two base posture during the period March to September this year.

The defence ministers approved in principle the concept of an allied naval force capable of being assembled on call. This

"on call" force was envisaged at the ministerial meeting in Reykjavik, Iceland, in June 1968 to safeguard the security interests of NATO members in the Mediterranean area.

Of the same order of magnitude as the Standing Naval Force Atlantic, that is, three to five destroyer type ships, the force would be called together periodically for exercises and visits to demonstrate allied solidarity in the area.

As it exists as an approved concept only, participating countries are not yet known. However, informed sources expect that naval vessels of Italy, the United Kingdom and the United States would form the nucleus of the force, supplemented by ships from Greece and Turkey.

Mr. Cadieux said Canada would not be contributing to the force.



Call L for Lanky

The Avro Lancaster was the mighty pulverizer of RAF bomber command in the second world war. The Lanc was able to carry the celebrated Ten Ton Tessie, also known as the Grand Slam at 22,000 pounds. Photo shows wartime Lancs on an English runway less than a month before D-day.

Built in Canada by Victory Aircraft Ltd., Malton, Ont., first Canadian Lanc went overseas in September, 1943. P/O A. C. Mynarski as a Lanc air gunner earned posthumous VC. In their more than 20 years of RCAF service, Lancs have been employed on photo-reconnaissance, air-sea rescue as well as maritime surveillance, in Canada. They were retired in April, 1964. (CFP)

3 RCHA changes hands

WINNIPEG — Formal command-change ceremonies at Fort Osborne Barracks late last Friday afternoon saw a new commanding officer take over the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.



Lt. Col. Simonds



Lt. Col. Heitshu

Assuming command of the regiment, one of four regular artillery elements in the Canadian Armed Forces, was a 34-year old Lt.-Col. Charles R. Simonds.

Lt.-Col. Simonds succeeds Lt.-Col. Robert G. Heitshu, who has held the post since August, 1967. Lt.-Col. Heitshu now takes up a new appointment at Canadian Forces Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg.

The new CO, Lt.-Col. Simonds, is the son of Canadian wartime commander and one-time Canadian Army chief of the general staff, Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds. A graduate of Kingston's Royal Military College, Lt.-Col. Simonds comes to Winnipeg from Mobile Command Headquarters, Montreal, where he held a staff appointment in the rank of major.

Reviewing the ceremonies were the Royal Canadian Artillery's newly-appointed colonel commandant, Maj.-Gen. H. A. Sparling (ret.). Guests included Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds (ret); Winnipeg Mayor Stephen Juba; Maj.-Gen. William K. Carr, commander of Training Command; and the commander of 3 RCHA's parent formation, Brig.-Gen. William C. Leonard of Calgary's No. 1 Combat Group.



Winnipeg — Senior officers of the Manitoba Air Reserve learn what the reorganization of the air reserve component of the Canadian Armed Forces means to them. Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Brown, (left) commanding officer of 402 Squadron and Lt. Col. E. Harris, (right) commanding officer of 17 Air Reserve Support Sqn., discuss the subject of their future role with Brigadier General Gerard J. Edwards, (centre) commander

10 Tactical Air Group, Mobile Command, St. Hubert, Quebec. Brig. Gen. Edwards was recently named as the man responsible for the activities of all five air reserve units in Canada.

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Canadian help ...

Aid extension not wanted

Dar Es Salaam — Tanzania has made clear it will not ask for an extension of Canada's military aid program, scheduled to end in a year's time.

Usually reliable sources reported Tuesday that President Julius Nyerere gave this message to the Canadian high commission in the last few days.

Canada has not been expected to prolong its five year Tanzanian program on its present scale of \$3,000,000 a year.

Canada began the program

four years ago when West German military aid to mainland Tanzania stopped in a quarrel over East German representation here.

In the Zanzibar section of the republic, training and equipment has come from the Soviet Union and China.

The Canadian program has provided piston engine transport aircraft, training for pilots in Canada and training here for both the air wing of the Tanzanian People's Defence Forces and ground troops. Canadian staff in Tanzania have totalled

about 100 at the peak.

A \$2,600,000 contribution for a military academy, still at the design stage, is also covered by the program.

In Ottawa, an external affairs spokesman said Tanzania has indicated it will not request an extension of the program.

A five year program of army aid to Tanzania would expire January, 1970, and the program of air force training would expire in August, 1970.

The spokesman said Canada was invited by Tanzania to become involved in both programs.

... in Tanzania

ISIS-A working well

ISIS-A, Canada's third ionosphere-satellite was launched from California's western test range 30 January on the tip of a United State's Thor-Delta rocket.

Shortly after launch, David Boulding, satellite controller at the Defence Research Board's Shirley Bay station near Ottawa, reported that all systems were working well.

The 525 pound ISIS (International Satellites for Ionospheric Studies) heaviest of the three is orbiting the earth every two hours and eight minutes. Its

elliptical polar orbit takes it approximately 2,184 nautical miles at its furthest (apogee) point and approximately 356 nautical miles at its nearest (perigee) point.

ISIS - A joins its two sister satellites, Alouette I and Alouette II launched in 1962 and 1965, respectively. These satellites are still functioning.

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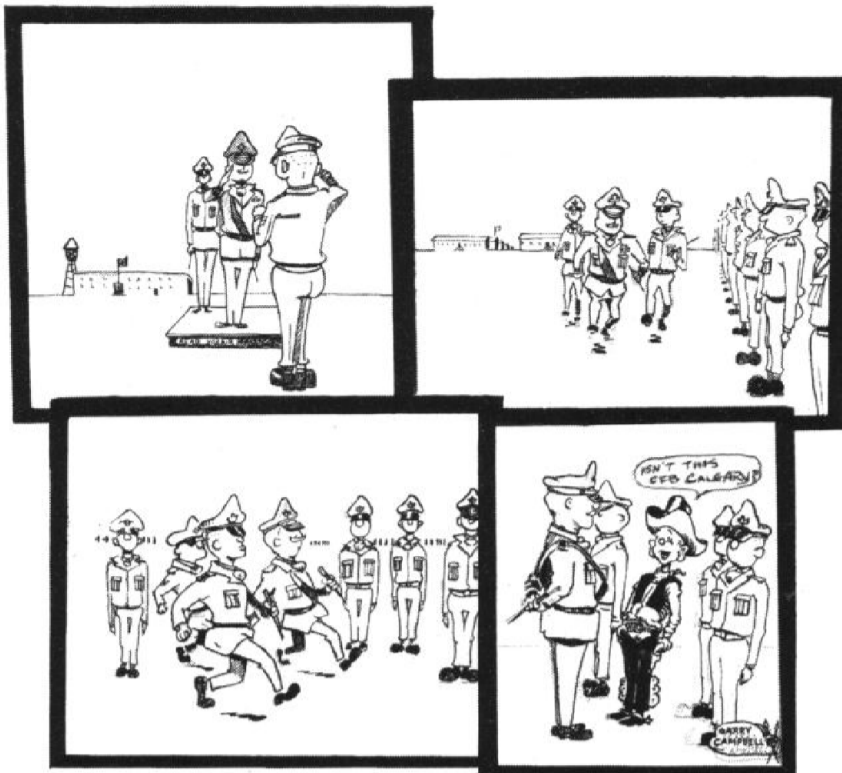
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Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication.

Deadline for next issue
Noon
March 19



Laws of the Medes and Persians

One of more bewildering mores that now bemuses the long suffering public is the glibness with which the scholastic community manages to condemn war so heartily while rationalizing violence or disobedience as being a perfectly acceptable means of drawing attention to or resolving their own particular injustices and inequalities.

Major riots by the Armed Forces, accompanied by the destruction of millions of dollars worth of public property would certainly be followed by heavy prison sentences and possibly the death penalty which is still proscribed as a punishment for mutiny with violence. This would be only right and proper and fully acceptable to servicemen who subscribe to the principle of a discipline which does not equate the righteousness of a complaint with degrees of anti-social or illegal behaviour.

There is a valid viewpoint that youth should not be over penalized for acts that are fundamentally childish (and expected of them) but it still holds true that those responsible for them should not make rules that they cannot enforce or ones that they will tolerate being broken. Students have their problems as do their faculties and this must always be so in a restless society which will never cease to undergo change, but people are heartily sick of our very imperfect structures being rocked at public cost, inconvenience and danger for purely self-centered reasons.

It is curious that scholars of purported intelligence can live so blithely with their inconsistencies under the mask of intellectualism which is, after all, a doctrine based on the premise that knowledge is derived from pure reason.

ATH

Don't Be Mean To Me! (I'm just a little kid)

The oil companies have finally hit pay dirt in the Arctic. Some experts place the size of the Prudhoe Bay (on the Alaska coast about 150 miles from the Yukon border) field at 50 billion barrels. Judging from the amount of exploration going on it is only a matter of time until finds of an equivalent size are made on Canadian territory. This summer there is talk of an experiment in which the tanker Manhattan will attempt to establish a north-west passage for bulk oil carriers (evidently the Canadian government has not been invited to participate). Suddenly the Arctic has become even more valuable — don't forget the copper and iron strikes — and the question has been raised as to ownership. We even hear of purported American maps showing the area as disputed territory.

I, like you, say it is Canadian territory. But I must point out that the only way to ensure it remains Canadian is to develop it ourselves, or be prepared to hold it by force of

arms. This is especially true if the area is as fabulously wealthy as many now believe, and no amount of pioussness — no one would grab it because we are so pure of heart — or refusal to admit that a potential problem exists will alter this simple fact.

The Free Press has asked "What steps does the government plan, to establish Canadian presence that is beyond dispute?"

The answer is simple. We must be prepared to expend a large amount of money and effort if we are to retain sovereignty over the long term. Why not budget say 100 million per year for Canadian military operations in the area, and a like amount for development of roads and air and waterborne traffic facilities. It would be a worthwhile investment.

If we don't do something along these lines, while we may own these Arctic areas in theory, we won't own them in fact for long and others will reap the benefits.

CWK

We need a News Editor - - -

How About You?

More Letters

Meddle Care

During recent years political trends in Canada have tended to enhance the powers and influence of provincial governments, usually at the expense of the federal government. Many of the encounters between the various levels of government have led to improved public service and greater efficiency, however, some have been nothing more than the flexing of political muscle. To many Canadians, Medicare appears to be a prime example of this.

In all of the above mentioned encounters one group of Canadian citizens have had little, if any chance to be heard and consequently their interests have been ignored. This group includes all those Canadian who, whether because of their business, occupation, profession, or simply inclination, do not consider themselves permanent residents of any one province exclusively but only of country as a whole. Most members of the CAF fall into this category. For example, since joining the RCAF in 1958 I have served in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec. The fact that I now reside in Manitoba does not make me feel any more a citizen of this province than having been born in Ontario makes me consider myself a citizen of that province. I am a citizen of Canada, not of a province. My concerns for the nation are tropical, not regional.

Nationally oriented (as opposed to provincially oriented) people are presently a small but significant minority. In future the mobility of the population will undoubtedly increase and this group will expand, probably at an exponential rate. Sooner or later these Canadians will have to be considered by governments when they legislate new programs. As it now stands Medicare is adding one more item to the already long list of inconveniences and expenses incurred in a move from one province to another.

While Medicare has its effects on everyone, for members of the CAF it appears to be having even greater effects. Previously men and women serving in the armed forces were provided with medical care as a fringe benefit, however the value of this fringe benefit was considered when establishing pay scales. Dependents were covered by a group medical insurance plan, GSMIP, the rates for which were reasonable because the serviceman himself was not being insured. Under Medicare the serviceman is paying the same insurance premium as any other resident of a province, even if he is single and has no dependents to protect. This leads to a number of questions: Can a service hospital claim compensation from the provincial Medicare administration for the treatment of servicemen covered by and paying for Medicare? If so, where will the money go? Will the medical care of servicemen still be considered a fringe benefit in future pay reviews? Is there any way in which any serviceman can benefit more under Medicare than previously even though he is paying a great deal more to provide his family with medical insurance?

Undoubtedly many more questions will come to mind for the readers of this letter. More important though, can anyone come up with some answers?

G. E. Gillespie

Just About An Editorial

I enjoy your (my) VOXAIR paper a great deal (thought I'd let you know) and I only hope that many of the fine, provocative articles that you write (and publish) are seen by our superiors, especially those who make the decisions concerning the morale and welfare of the members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Any organization worth its salt is in a constant state of change, hopefully for the better; but not all indications of change in the Forces, in the recent past, have resulted in better living and serving conditions for the members. In theory, change should produce more simplified procedures and better standards for the personnel involved in the organization. However, I am positive that our "Chiefs" are working towards a goal of this sort, but I wish they would let us know the progress being made, especially to counteract the seemingly "bad name" of the forces.

There is no doubt that Canada requires an "Armed Forces", a fully effective, efficient, and responsive armed forces for the preservation of peace in the world, but at the moment, not too many people seem to care. Canada has an excellent military tradition upon which to base future military action (that for which we train), if and when, and in whatever form it may be required for operations anywhere in the world. Therefore, we ALL must be ready for that "day", but until required, in the midst of confusion and paper conflict, we must reorganize, administer, and train, train, train!

Ours is not to reason why, but to complain a lot! I am enjoying my career in the Canadian Armed Forces. Hopefully, by remaining a serving member, I can influence, with patience and accuracy, the decisions being made on our behalf.

casualca

An Unbu

Having read "Viewpoint" — February 12 issue — I was disposed to reply to the interviewees in a bridge the "Comm Barrier" that we the reason (exc) situations that p

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P.M. that night. Representative school students of undertaken to n ements, but due to est by students de it". Unquote.

Quote " Yo and informal lea all are intellig formed capable We have experie facilities opera and, the desire to yourself

Talk it up an selves — decie want to do — forward and mak We will meet on or on ours and di all proposals yo Remember you and will help

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And another s ents are not inter guess they have t iems, but they co chaperons or at placement." This is a very valid o



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An Unburdening

Having read with interest "Viewpoint" — p. 5 of the February 12 issue — I feel disposed to reply to the four interviewees in an attempt to bridge the "Communications/Age Barrier" that we tend to use as the reason (excuse) for the situations that prevail today.

As a start, I would like to quote excerpts in part from two newspapers well distributed and well read in our locale.

Quote "The Winter Carnival Sunday evening costume skating . . . was cancelled because the group in charge did not complete their arrangements, and did not notify . . . until 8:15 P.M. that night.

Representatives of the high school students of the area had undertaken to make arrangements, but due to lack of interest by students decided to drop it". Unquote.

Quote ". . . You have groups and informal leaders, and you all are intelligent, well-informed capable young people. We have experience, access to facilities operating capital and, the desire to help you help yourself"

Talk it up amongst yourselves — decide what you want to do — then come forward and make your pitch. We will meet on your grounds or on ours and discuss any and all proposals you may have. Remember you do the work and will help." Unquote.

The portions underlined are mine to high-light significant factors involved in this discussion. The importance here is that the first quote concerns high school students of St. James — Assiniboia and, the second quote is from an Editorial of approximately eleven months ago, in our own VOXAIR, directed at our teenagers. Now the cards are face up so lets get down to facts.

The quote from the VOXAIR of old and the statement by one of the interviewees just do not correlate "What we need is a place of our own. We could run it and properly Balls, for the response to the challenge made eleven months ago was virtually nil and even those who were interested didn't stay interested for long.

The statement by another interviewee — "We pay a cop to police our dances, but he doesn't wear a uniform so he's just another guy." — is confusing to me as for all I see and read, I thought the "Fuzz" were the enemy and the last thing I would suspect was that they would be wanted in uniform at a modern generation dance. It is noteworthy that no mention is made of whether the Police officer in attendance did his job.

And another statement "Parents are not interested I guess they have their own problems, but they could show up as chaperons or at least find replacement." This, unfortunately, is a very valid criticism and a

Adults Comment on the Younger Generation

A Women's View

sad one to hear. Fortunately, it is not a 100 per cent fact, for there are a few — unfortunately too few — parents who give unstintingly of their time in the many and varied activities that are available on Base Winnipeg. Also, the Base Recreational staff provide time — their own — and assistance whenever approached.

Let's briefly review what has transpired over the past year:

- Damage attributable to vandalism in and around the Recreation Centre 1200-1300 dollars.
— Commissionaires threaten with physical violence at the Recreation Centre.
— Ineligible persons afforded access to the Recreation Centre via side doors, etc., by card holding children who are aware of regulations.

So much for historical resumes:

Now to the main theme of all this: A PLACE — to gather — talk/listen — dance — drink coffee or, in the vernacular, do your thing. What, other than complain, has been done to date to acquire such facilities? Is there a strong central group of the informal leaders who are willing to accept responsibility and work? Have money making ventures been considered so that operating capital will be available? Has a group of representatives approached the Mayor of PMQs with a proposed constitution and firm definitions? — I am not convinced that the majority of parents are totally apathetic towards the needs of their teenage children. They are however probably disenchanted with the "I want" and "give me" attitude that, if not satisfied, leads to petulant moods.

I am very pro-young people although at times the actions of an ever growing minority rubs me the wrong way. I am convinced however that the rebellion we see is not against society in general but against the permissiveness that has become a new way of life. Everybody needs operating parameters — rules and regulations — not just for law and order but for conduct — manners and everyday activities. For the teenager, these parameters are set by parents who must become involved with and understanding of, this generation. What's all this to do with A Place — very simple. I have said what the teens should do but it goes without saying that if their parents do not become actively involved and provide the understanding and guidance required, the whole project would be rudderless

David A. Hache



The cleanest thing in the world is a Dollar Bill. These days not even a germ can live on it.

Then he added bitterly "Who cares? They're never home anyway." Don't they tell you when to be in I continued? He laughed, "Are you kidding? They don't give a damn."

There, I concluded, is the precise reason these kids act as they do. Their parents "don't give a damn." So long as Johnny is scraping by in school, doesn't talk back, and keeps out of the way, everything is fine. The fact that he may be mixed up inside, lonely, confused, or simply in need of an understanding parent (who is willing to listen to his problems without lecturing him) is obviously unimportant.

The average youngster who invades the Snack Bar is, to be honest, sloppily dressed, loud, bothersome, ill-spoken, and ill-mannered. But kids aren't born that way, they become so through lack of parental responsibility and interest.

This is a modern age. It isn't easy to be young nowadays. Children today grow up in a confused and rebellious world. They deserve the time and effort it takes to provide them with wholesome organized fun and sport. They deserve too, parents who care about them enough not only to grant them the privileges and responsibilities of young adults, but to stand firm when the answer is "no". The philosophy of the current saying, "Do Your Thing" is profound. Obviously parents are failing to "do their thing", which is teaching their youngsters to develop into responsible adults (and parents?)

Teen-agers today have all the makings of fine citizens. They are aware of the importance of education; they have the courage of their convictions, a strong belief in individuality, and the desire and hope for a better world. They are unbiased, they are energetic, and they are young. They are your children. Give them a chance to show their starch.

Sammie Shirley

OK Swingers! Let's Hear From You (Ed)



led to enhance the at the expense of the various levels of efficiency, however, muscle. To many

Canadian citizens ntly their interests an who, whether inclination, do not ce exclusively but AF fall into this I have served in he fact that I now n of this province if a citizen of that y concerns for the

ented) people are e mobility of the expand, probably will have to be grams. As it now eady long list of rovince to another. bers of the CAF men and women care as a fringe considered when medical insurance se the serviceman man is paying the nce, even if he is mber of questions: rovincial Medicare y and paying for care of servicemen Is there any way re than previously mly with medical

for the readers of ith some answers?

G. E. Gillespie

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state of change, ge in the Forces, serving conditions mplied procedures nization. However, l of this sort, but cially to counteract

l Forces", a fully servation of peace m to care. Canada are military action form it may be we ALL must be nfusion and paper rain!

I am enjoying my maining a serving cisions being made

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Advertisement for Coca-Cola featuring a hand holding a can and the slogan 'always refreshing'.

Advertisement for THE MARITIME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, Armed Service Division, featuring a ship logo and contact information for MR. E. MANDRYK, CD.

3 RCHA Hapnings



Sgt. R. L. Duncan, Bdr. B. J. Corcoran and Bdr. J. R. Barrault manning the gun in winter whites. The parachute is for camouflage and to protect members of the detachment from the merciless heat of the sun.

Photo by Patey



Even on Exercise a fellow must look neat in the Military tradition and one of the providers of this service is Bdr. K. G. Kent who is seen here giving a trim to Sgt. K. G. Reeves.

Photo by Patey

Regiment Returns From Waincon

After 32 days living in the wilds of Northern Alberta, 312 members of 3RCHA flew back in to Winnipeg on the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th of February.

As part of 1 Combat Group, the 3rd has begun to specialize in Arctic and Mountain warfare and the 32 days in Wainwright on WAINCON 69 were designed to practise the Arctic portion. After flying into Camp Wainwright via C130 Hercules, the Regiment moved directly to a bivouac area in the field where they were to spend the next 24 days living in Arctic Tents.

A better year could not possibly have been chosen for this training as a new record was set every day for the next 11 days for the coldest recorded temp on each day. The best day was the 30th of January when the Meteorological Section registered an overnight low of 60 below zero. During the day it warmed right up to 40 below. Needless to say the vehs never stopped running and those that did were a long time in starting again. The men carried on as usual however, perhaps a little

slower than normal but all the training commitments of the first portion of the exercise were met and the aims of sub-unit and unit training periods more than accomplished.

From 13 to 16 Feb. all the units of 1 Combat Group engaged in a series of competitions from First Aid to Driving and the victories as it turned out were evenly distributed among the competitors. Lt. K. R. Mitchell led his J Battery Signals team to victory in the Signals Competition. The other members of the team were Bdr. E. R. Coombs, Bdr. C. D. R. Francis and Bdr. F. D. L. Wadden. As well as the competitions the member units of the Combat Group were given a fire power demonstration co-ordinate by 3 RCHA which featured the guns of the Regt., the tank guns and 50 cal machine guns of the Fort Garry Horse of Calgary and the machine guns, napalm bombs and 500 lb. high explosive bombs of 408 Sqn. from Rivers.

The culmination of all this training was a six-day exercise called NEUTRAL COLD (for

obvious reasons) and involved the Canadian Airborne Regiment from Edmonton and C Coy of the 1st Battalion of the Coldstream Guards who were over from England for some winter training. With these two units working as the enemy the Combat Group units spent a rather cold six days on an offensive action which saw them advancing both on snowshoe and via tracked vehicles to practise the art of winter warfare against a fast moving and very elusive enemy.

From an official point of view WAINCON 69 was a complete success and well worth the effort, providing some valuable information for future winter exercises. It is, however, the type of exercise that everyone is particularly glad to get home from, especially when you have lived on hard rations for all but a couple of the 32 days you were gone. There is another exercise of this type planned for next year but right now no one is talking about it too much except in regards to getting out of it one way or another.



Some of the hard working members of RHQ are seen here in one of their own unique tactical deployments for a lunch break. Note the cam and profusion of Local Defence sentries (l. to r. Sig. D. M. Henry, Sig. G. E. Spencer, Sig. G. C. Adam, Cpl. J. A. Mitchell, Cpl. J. E. Lewis, Sgt. J. C. Harrietha, Capt. J. G. Simard and Bdr. J. G. Merry).



The reason you don't see anyone in this tent group in Wainwright is: a. everyone is out in the field training, or b. it is just too damn cold to get up. (circle the correct answer and win a can of Cross and Blackwell Date and Nut roll).

Photo by Patey

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(sons) and involved in Airborne Regiment... and C Coy of... allion of the Cold-... rds who were over... and for some winter... with these two units... the enemy the Com-... units spent a rather... ys on an offensive... saw them advancing... snowshoe and via... cles to practise the... ter warfare against... ng and very elusive

official point of view... 69 was a complete... d well worth the... iding some valuable... for future winter... t is, however, the... ceise that everyone is... glad to get home... ally when you have... d rations for all but... f the 32 days you... There is another... his type planned for... ut right now no one... about it too much... gards to getting out... y or another.



A unique tactical de-... (l. to r. Sig. D. M... Sgt. J. C. Harrietha,



one is out in the field... a can of Cross and... Photo by Patey

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the Fort Garry Horse - militia



C.O. of the Garry's Lt./Col. K. E. Stones, left, talks training with Major P. Berger of the armoured training regiment.



The business end of a Carl Gustav anti-tank weapon. Left to right are L/Cpls. Nafostowicz and Strong, and ATR sergeant Westergard.

A.T.R. is . . . Garry Action

Probably the single most important function of any military unit is training — to a militia regiment it becomes especially vital under the new Mobile Command Concept.

The opportunities open to the Canadian militia soldier are often, of necessity, narrowed to basic training and field tactics.

However, under the Mobile Command concept, he now has the opportunity to familiarize himself with the latest and most modern weaponry and equipment which our forces can offer.

The officers and men of the Fort Garry Horse militia spent the weekend of February 22-23 with a team from the "I" staff of the armoured training regiment in Calgary, Alberta.

The team brought with them the Carl Gustav anti-tank gun, the AN-PPS 4 field radar unit, and an Aldis infra-red detector.

FGH militia soldiers underwent a condensed but intensive familiarization period with each of the three pieces of equipment. Included in the two-day training program were a short field exercise utilizing the PPS 4, and actual range practice with both the Carl Gustav and the Aldis infra-red device.

Representing the armoured training regiment were Major Peter Berger, CWO Christenson, Sgt. Westergard and Cpl. Donald. The familiarization exercise gave the team an opportunity to meet and assess the people who, this summer, will be trained at

the Mobile Command concentration in Alberta during the last two weeks of August.

On the annual summer concentration, the new concept is to train under the same conditions and with the same equipment as the regular forces.

This will be the second summer that the new training will have been in effect, and a considerably higher standard of performance on the part of militia personnel is expected this year. During the summer concentration, the Fort Garry Horse militia, which is a light armoured regiment, will train as a full tactical unit with the British Columbia Rifles, the British Columbia Dragoons and the South Saskatchewan Dragoons.



CWO Christenson goes through the final assembly of the AN-PPS 4 radar set with members of the Winnipeg regiment. Later (above), the unit moved to Pine Ridge for field use of the equipment.

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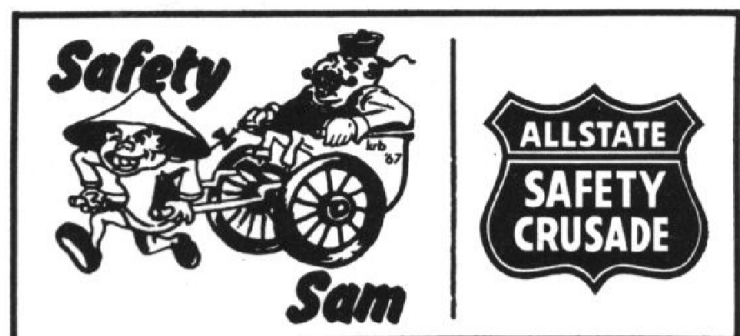
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Driving Habits

All people are creatures of habit! Everyday we perform certain functions in exactly the same manner without giving any thought to how we do them. Some habits become fixed. For instance, when you put on a coat, which arm goes into the sleeve first? It's always the same one. If you want to really recognize a habit, try switching arms the next time you put on a coat. First, you will have a struggle to get into the coat and second, it won't feel like your coat for the first minute or so.

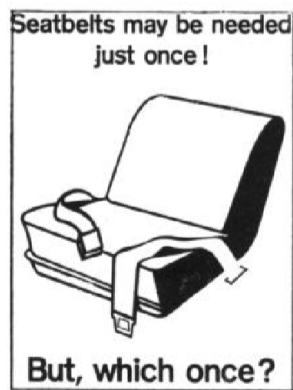
Many of our driving habits are pretty well fixed, too. Fortunately, some are good, but we may have bad habits that are potential killers. Some of them are:



1. Following the vehicle ahead too closely.
2. Pulling away from a curb without first checking traffic.
3. Driving with one hand while resting the other on the car top.
4. Passing without checking for other vehicles coming from the rear.
5. Not using proper signals. (A big cause of accidents.)
6. Backing a vehicle without first making certain the area is clear.
7. Handling books, papers, articles of clothing, etc. while driving, thus taking your eyes and attention off the road.
8. Crossing railroad tracks without making sure the way is clear.
9. Lighting cigars, cigarettes, and pipes while driving.
10. Driving while your mind is on other things.
11. Hurrying too fast in order to make up for lost time, or because you did not allow sufficient time for your trip.

Just as a bad habit can creep up on us in such a manner that we are hooked without being aware of it, so can GOOD HABITS BE FORMED BY DELIBERATELY DOING A THING OVER AND OVER IN THE CORRECT WAY UNTIL IT IS SET.

Courtesy Commercial Vehicle Section New York Safety Council.



Drunk Drivers Grounded

Saskatchewan credits its new "get tough" policy with drinking drivers for a dramatic decrease in traffic deaths.

Provincial Attorney-General Heald has reported there were 86 traffic deaths from mid-August — when the new law went into effect — until the end of 1968, way down from the total of 156 for the same period in 1967.

People convicted of impaired or drunk driving have their licenses suspended automatically in contrast to the previous policy under which such convictions counted as demerit points which could add up to suspension.

Can suspend license

In addition, a police officer is now authorized to confiscate the license of any driver he believes has a blood-alcohol content greater than .08. If not contested successfully, the suspension is automatically good for 24 hours.

HIGHWAY SAFETY NEWS

Markers Make It Safer

The way to make snowmobiling safer in a hurry is to mark trails and danger areas.

The recognized markers are now available from provincial safety councils and the Canada Safety Council, 30 The Driveway, Ottawa.

Both are 9 by 10 inches, the trail marker in attention-attracting bright orange and the danger sign in the usual danger color — red. Both are fully weatherized.

The minimum order is 100 assorted markers.

From 100-199 markers the cost is 15c each; from 200-499 markers, 14c each and from 500-999 markers, 12c each.



In the majority of cases, a ratio of 10 trail markers to one danger marker will meet requirements.

There are too many hazards involved in tearing through unknown areas. The trail danger signs are just right for snowmobile clubs and other groups who would rather be safe than sorry.

HIGHWAY SAFETY NEWS

Kiddies' Korner



Pretty Chantel Beaudette, only 4 years old, is the 1969 Cystic Fibrosis Foster Child.

Photo by Patey

OOPS!!



Keep an eye out for hidden ditches. Many are drifted over as this motorist found out.

Photo by Merrimen

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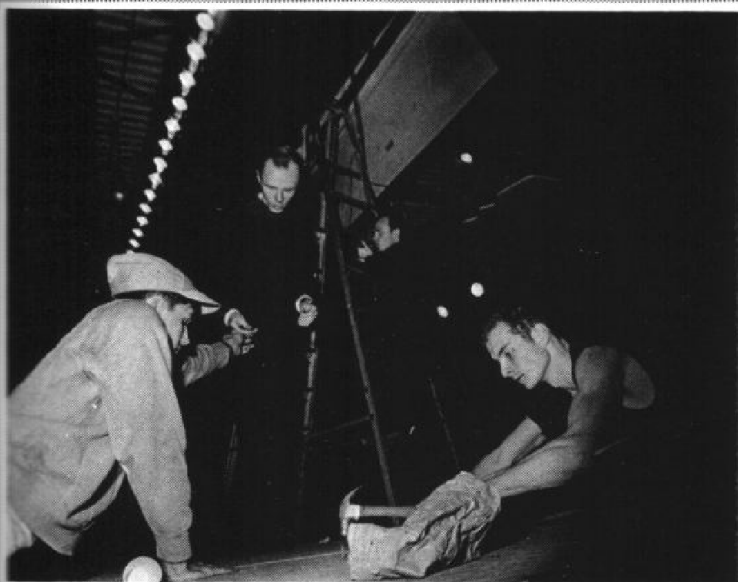
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Perseverance... Passion... 'N' Pain...

East Wind



Stage hands Brian Mackay, Ken and Keith Peddle and Doug Sproule set up the lights and scaffolding to make things easier during scene changing.



The Box Office is always a worry, but Bev Brown and Gall Peterson make sure that tickets match the seating arrangement.



Scene-stealer Paul Caton as Hugo F. Peabody gives co-partners JoAnn Wilson and Bill Brooks a pretty rough time.

Bye Bye Birdie

When kids go all out for a "thing" there are no half measures! They really have a SMASH!! This is the only word to describe the Operetta put on by the senior students of Silver Heights Collegiate. A dozen or so of the participating students being military dependants.

Bye, Bye Birdie, the story of an "Elvis" type hero who has received his draft notice, is given a Royal send-off by his adoring fans. Screaming teeny-boppers are explosively mixed with a dotting mother and sorrowing "steadies" to give the audience two and one half marvelous hours of chaos.

Neil Guerin, replacing dependant Neil Kowal (who came down with a Strep throat), did a fabulous job as Conrad Birdie, but the real scene stealer was Paul Caton as Hugo F. Peabody, The drunk!! Perhaps he brings back memories all to vividly, but any Adjudicator would, without doubt, give the entire cast full marks for the "Perseverance, Passion and Pain" displayed by this excellent group of amateurs.

The play represents three months of afternoons, evenings and weekends of solid, back breaking, mind bending work, and although little has been said on behalf of the teaching or "Directing" staff, I'm sure they would be the last to distract from the glory of the kids who most heartily deserve a sincere "WELL DONE!!"

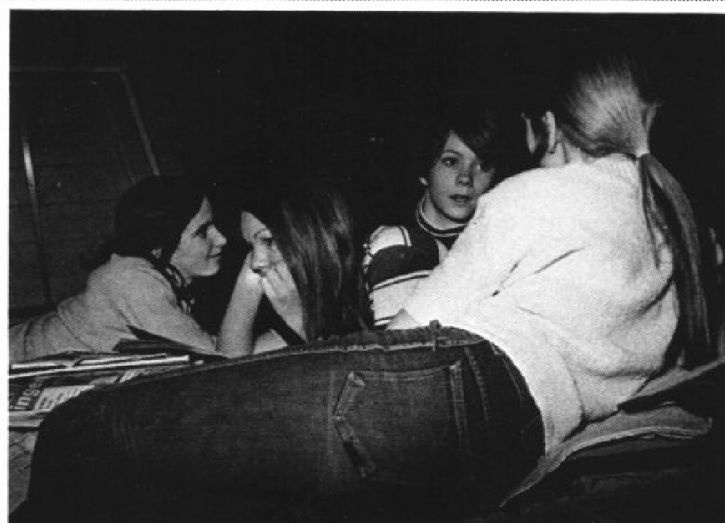
Photos and Story by Hoover



Conrad Birdie (Neil Guerin) does his "thing" in tune with howling fans.



Teeny-Bopper must do her phoning from hideout under stairs.



Debbie Marchal and friends await their turn on stage, meanwhile its rehearsing lines to a friendly ear.



The long and lonely wait.



Even the Manager gets in on the Goodies.



Judging from the attention of some of the audience, Conrad Birdie had captured them too.

The arguments for and against participation in NATO still go on. They are a tiny flickering flame, though, to be blown out by any news item of an even mildly sensational nature. Mr. John Q. Public is a great deal more interested in the fact that the local vicar grows marijuana in the church cemetery and sells it to the members of the choir to supplement the meagre Sunday offering than he is in the fact that the Prime Minister is scratching the sparse foliage on the top of his remarkable head over the expenditure of several millions of John Public's dollars. Does this bode ill for participatory democracy? I rather think so.

The concept of participatory democracy is an illusory one at best in the latter half of the twentieth century. In the first place, the complexity of high level government policy decisions has far outstripped Mr. Public's ability to comprehend. In the days when we were deciding whether we should have a navy or not, the cry "Charybdis" struck terror in the hearts of the gentlemen on the government benches, and an election was fought on such an issue. The proposed role for Charybdis and the Navy was a relatively simple one which could be understood by most thoughtful men and even quite a few Members of Parliament. However, today, the cry "Bonaventure", or "Bras d'Or" might be a mite embarrassing in some circles, but hardly leaves the government benches reeling in terror. The actual roles of these two vessels are rather too difficult for all but the experts to understand, and, as was mentioned in this paper last issue, the experts are pretty well muzzled. It is interesting to note that Charybdis, Canada's first warship, which caused more political upheaval in this country than nuclear weapons, was a gift from the British Government. Nowadays a couple of billion bucks for defence estimates evokes a bored sigh.

To get back to the argument — the second reason why participatory democracy is an illusion is that our parliamentary system is not designed for it. You don't elect a Member of Parliament to go to Ottawa and represent your views. You elect him to go there and exercise his judgement on your behalf. The chances that his judgement will represent your views even half of the time are remote, but if his batting average is too bad, then you don't vote for him next time. If Mr. Trudeau were to make his decisions on the basis of the national will, this country's descent to chaos would rival that of an American political convention. My own hope is that the Prime Minister will listen patiently to our views, and then go and do exactly as he thinks best . . . and God help him if he's wrong.

Does all this mean that we should give up thinking about national and international problems because they're too complex and nobody will listen to us anyhow? Not at all. Mr. John Q. Public's role in all of this is to judge the decisions of his peers and betters by the results they produce. He does this at election time. The right decisions will produce happy results, and the wrong ones unhappy results. There are exceptions, of course, and Mr. Wilson in Britain is a living example. Sometimes it is necessary to commit political suicide for the good of the country.

rner

1969 Cystic Fibrosis

Photo by Patey

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Photo by Merrimen

YEARS AGO?
YOU SHOULD BE!

Office

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ADA LTD.
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STMENTS

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RAMBLINGS



Photo by Hoover

Skating

*Ramblings for March 12th Issue
First it's up and then it's down
They love this skating weather.
The children all have rosy cheeks,
It's fun to skate together.*

— Author Unknown

While skating around and around in circles in an arena has never appealed to me, I do enjoy skating on a pond or river. From the crowds at the pond in Assiniboine Park on the milder weekends it is obvious that many other Winnipeggers also like to skate outdoors. All sizes and styles of skaters were in evidence the day we were there — from tiny tots barely able to wobble along to the tall, tanned gentleman waltzing so beautifully with an attractive young lady.

In our neighborhood we even had an old-time family skating party with parents, children and even grandparents all having a good time together. Food was cooked outdoors although a modern barbeque replaced the bonfire. There was a Dads versus Sons hockey game — not much for style but lots of fun — and games and races for kids of all ages.

I'm sure our neighborhood is no different from most but the controversial generation gap was nowhere in evidence throughout the whole afternoon.

The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson

Even while winter howls, Nature whispers softly of the season soon to come.

— Readers Digest

A glass of Madeira...



Mrs. D. A. Purich, co-convenor with Mrs. J. B. Lucas of the Officers' Wives Club Wine and Cheese Party, pauses for a glass of wine. A variety of imported and Canadian wines, with complimentary cheeses, were served at the very successful party held recently.

Photo by Hoover

The Beauty of Silver

Even if you never visit an art gallery to look at paintings, you might enjoy the Winnipeg Art Gallery's exhibit of silver from March 13th to 30th.

Designed by English, Irish and Scottish craftsmen, the silver dates from the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries, with the greatest representation from the 19th.

Most of the objects are from Winnipeg collections. Designed for domestic use, they have been treasured and used rather than collected primarily as ornaments. The designs are very closely allied to the furniture and architectural styles of their periods. Included are such objects as cutlery, chocolate and coffee pots, tea sets, trays, serving dishes, snuff boxes, vinaigrettes, candle sticks and tea caddies.

That the Blind may "See"

A more meaningful life for the blind becomes more and more likely with the introduction of new methods and products designed to help the blind live in a sighted world.

An electrical typewriter, developed by IBM, that looks and handles just like any other typewriter . . . but types Braille is the latest forward step in a long series of advances stretching back to 1823, when 16 year old Louis Braille first discovered a way for the blind to "see" letters through their fingers.

The system of embossed dots that bears his name actually grew out of a chance meeting between the blind teenager, hungry for an education, and an army captain who told him about the night-writing method of sending messages by means of coded marks punched into paper.

Until today, however, many of the sightless have remained as severely handicapped in reading and learning from books as their benefactor, Braille, was a hundred-plus years ago.

Despite the "information explosion", and the modern world's growing dependence upon the written word, the blind have remained largely outside of the mainstream of society. A lot of factors have limited the usefulness of Braille: the complexity of Braille writing techniques; the high cost of the special equipment for reproducing Braille; the difficulty of learning to read the 63 "cells" — each based on some combination of up to six dots — that make up the international Braille alphabet. Most serious of



all, succeeding in the struggle to learn Braille has been no guarantee that the blind person would be able to use the skills so painstakingly acquired. Shortages of every kind — based on a combination of cost factors with the scarcity of specially-trained Braille-writing experts — have made it impossible for the volume of written material in Braille to keep up with even a limited demand.

Previous to the IBM electric typewriter, Braille was done by two mechanical methods; the stylus and slate method uses a board frame to hold Braille paper. The user, working from right to left, presses a snub-nose device into separate areas of the square to form a cell on the paper. Mechanical Braille writers, used most commonly up until now, have only six keys with which to form the 63 cells so they are extremely slow and a knowledge of Braille is necessary to operate them.

The typebars on the new IBM typewriter, which normally carry a letter or number, are equipped with Braille symbols. Instead of a person having to impress each dot one-by-one, the entire cell is formed by the touch of a keybutton.

This changes the map of the average blind person's world by making Braille writing as easy as ordinary typing, and by making the technique convenient enough to be accessible to millions of blind people.

Instead of having to depend upon the tiny group of trained Braille-writers, the demand for documents that the blind can read can be met by volunteer typists with only ordinary typing skills. For the first time, the one-way street — through which the blind person trained in typing could communicate with the sighted reader, but couldn't read his own work or reach another blind person — has turned into a two-way channel of communication.

Editor's Digest



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March 12, 1969
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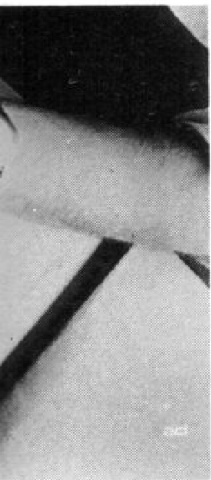
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Editor's Digest



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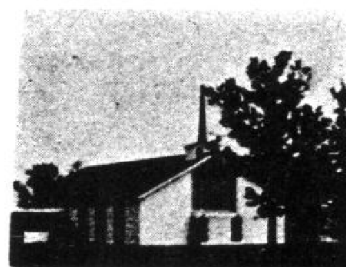
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Phone VE 2-1416

Ten Commandments for Marriage

1. Keep the closet doors closed. Do not carry on private discussions in public.
2. Protect each other's ego. Show pride in each other — even brag a bit in public.
3. Make kindness a habit. Do not harp on weaknesses; emphasize the other's strengths.
4. Do not try to win a point. In marriage there are no private victories.
5. Honor your spouse. Assume he (she) is a reasonable human being.
6. Every argument has two sides. Assume the other has a reason as cogent for him (her) as yours is for you.
7. Accept one another's differences. Assume that you have as many peculiarities as your partner.
8. Do not try to reform the other.
9. Sex is a blessing. Nothing is sinful which God has blessed. Let it grow and develop fully and freely within your home.
10. Be honest. Confess both your phobias and manias to each other. In the full and free acceptance of one another's differences your home can be a holy place, the ground of divine-human fellowship.

David G. Rees
The Living Message



CHAPEL SERVICES

North Site

Protestant Chapel

Chaplains

Maj. O. A. Hopkins—284-0517
 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 arrange- ment 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 ap- pointment with the Chaplain

CATECHISM CLASSES

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

Winter Wood

Wind and bird and brook are still

Frosty hush on every hill!

Quiet as I can I go

Up this quiet steep of snow,

Lest I break, with step or sigh,

What other creatures, less than I,

Keep in awed and gentled mood:

Silence of a winter wood.

—Eleanor Elizabeth Stevens



WINTER SOLITUDE

Photo by Ashton

Right and Wrong

by Padre Hopkins

Just now those who have to give moral guidance to the young find a fog of confusion around them. Here are six propositions condensed from the Bible and the writings of Christian theologians which could blow away a lot of that fog and help parents, teachers, and indeed all who want to sharpen their Christian perspectives.

1. Christian morality includes obedience to God's laws, but the motive of obedience is love for God, and love for others with deep, unselfish respect for their personalities.
2. Fornication is not necessarily the worst sin. Spiteful talk about other people or financial exploitation of other people can be as bad. Fornication, however, is wrong. It uses sex contrary to God's purpose for sex, which is the union of man and woman and the begetting of children in stable family life.
3. Sex instruction should never be separated from teaching about the divine meaning of sex and marriage.
4. We ought to expect moral example from those in any high position in the country, but if you see anyone fail, do not make him a scapegoat, but look to yourself.
5. Do not forget that God forgives a man or woman who sincerely repents; do not write anyone off.
6. Our present troubles are just one sign that our nation needs to come back to God Himself and God's goodness.

A word for the women

by E. Cochrane

For the past few months in the Corporal's Club and Club 61 I've heard comments similar to the following with regards to service women: "I'll never forgive my daughter if she joins the forces."

This to me is a very unfair remark when we consider the contributions being made on the Base by the service women in the many fields of their endeavor, both at work and socially.

Most service women join the forces for many of the same reasons as the service men — adventure, romance or just to get away from home. I've watched many young ser-

vice women when they first report to the Base, showing signs of unsureness. In a few weeks they steadily gain more self-confidence and end up being very beneficial to the service.

Being women in uniform they are subject to more rumors than their male counterparts, due to the fact that they are in the minority. Thrown into a social environment with a bunch of self-declared Romeos, the way they handle themselves is remarkable.

To the service women I'd like to say chin up and be proud you're in the service, for the service is proud of you.

CWL News

The C.W.L. held their monthly meeting on February 12 at the chapel. The meeting was opened with the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

It was decided that the ladies would hold a bake sale on Wednesday, March 19th at the Old Drill Hall.

Mr. Ed. Southall showed a very enjoyable and informative film dealing with the tremendous accomplishments of the Adult Workshop for the Mentally Retarded in Winnipeg.

The C.W.L. have accepted an invitation from the Protestant Ladies' Guild to attend their March meeting.

YES! !

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Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips and Laurie Logan

Actually, I only went to the Gardens to watch the Maple Leafs and the Canadiens play hockey and for no other reason. So I watched for two periods as the Habs went ahead 2-0. Then, just before the 3rd period was about to start, Punch Imlach rushed over to where I was seated. He was obviously upset. "Russ fella" he said "You've got to help me out on account of I don't have one single player left to finish the game with". This seemed odd to me until he accounted for them all. Some were late for their skating lessons, a couple more had to check into their respective Old People's Homes before lights out and so on. "You're the only one who can pull this one out of the fire for me Russ". Like everyone else, he knew what a fantastic all around athlete I was, so there was no point in arguing. Besides, since CFB Winnipeg is made up exclusively of Maple Leaf-Imlach fans, to let him down would be to let my Base down. A short time later I skated out with all my equipment to the Toronto goal, there to do battle with the complete Canadian team. And what a battle it was, with a full line of Montreal's finest against one superlative goalkeeper. Hundered of shots were fired at me in the first ten minutes of play, but with matchless speed and agility I spoiled every drive. Players like Richard, Backstrom and Duff were so confounded by my brilliancy that they could only gnash their teeth in exasperation and despair. Suddenly I saw a break and my hair trigger reflexes took over. Like a flash I streaked out of the net, knocked John Ferguson down, and swiped the puck. Down the ice I raced at a 90 mile and hour clip, slower than usual because Harper and Harris were each clutching one of my legs. At this point I would like to say that Claude Ruel has got to be the fastest line changer in the history of hockey, for when I approached the Montreal goal, I was confronted with not one, but three goalies. Worsley, Esposito and Vachon were ready for me, and I was ready for them. To deke the Gumper, I simply made a sound like a jet airliner and he dived for the bench. Then I yelled to Tony "Hey, which Esposito are you?". While he was digging for his ID card, I complimented Vachon on his face mask, which made him mad because he wasn't wearing one. In the ensuing confusion I had little trouble flipping the puck into the net, thus closing the gap to a 2-1 score. After that the Habs kept up the pressure so strongly that I needed all my tremendous skill just to hold them off. But hold them off I did, brave wonderful guy that I am until the clock showed 1 minute 30 seconds remaining. Even then I know I could have tied the score if it hadn't been for Punch, darn him anyway. What a dumb time to take out the goalkeeper!

THE SLEEPING GIANT

CFB Winnipeg is a big centre, comparing favorably in size with most of the larger Military Installations in Canada. CFB Winnipeg has at least as much, and probably more, sports potential than any other Base. CFB Winnipeg long ago, fell into a deep sleep induced by a malady known as APATHITIS. The only known cure is a steady application of an invisible potion known as ENTHUSIASM, which is slow but sure. To the naked eye it may appear that the Base is snoring as loudly as ever, but the interested observer sees things in a different light. The magic elixir of enthusiasm is being applied by some unknown and mysterious person or persons. To be sure, you would have to look closely to see the current results, but the evidence is there. The physical fitness program is producing astounding results, surprising many of its adherents who didn't think they could run a block, let alone a mile or more. A summer sports program is being planned by the newly created Recreation Council. This dedicated and positive thinking company of men simply don't recognize the existence of words like "apathy" or "failure" and therefore must succeed in the greater part of their given task. This Dep. will support to the best of our ability, all local sports programs, particularly those involving little folks and teenagers. Yes, methinks that inspite of what appears to be a bleak future, the giant is stirring.



RP
Bev Henderson looks as if she was about to crash into the side of the pool, during a regular "Shark Club" practice, but only because the cameraman spoofed a little with a special wide angle lens.
Photo by Hoover

Zone 5 takes Bird Title

Ontario's zone five captured the second forces-wide badminton title here Feb. 19-22.

The nine-man (and women) team, which takes in bases from the Kingston-London-Borden triangle, scored an aggregate of 124 points. Six of the nine players were from Trenton itself. Zone four (base Rockcliffe and area) finished 29 points behind them.

Although it is the second forces-wide meet, this year a zone aggregate winner was declared for the first time. Last year was unofficially a zone meet but really an individual contest dominated by Rockcliffe players.

Aggregate totals by zone were: zone five (southwestern Ont.) 124; zone four (eastern and northern Ont.) 95; zone three (Man., Sask., and Lakehead area) 81; zone two (Alta/Yukon) 76½; zone six (Que.) 76; zone eight (N.S.) 73½; zone one (B.C.) 69; zone nine Europe (1 air division) 64, and zone seven (N.B./P.E.I.), which sent only four players, 18.

Most teams consisted of four open male, two veteran and three women competitors.

Walkers Win Wampum

Boots were made for walking. Attesting to this are \$4,013.61 and countless holes in the soles at this Annapolis Valley base.

Greenwooders walked for wampum back in December and sponsor contributions originally set at \$2,600 have finally stopped trickling in at \$4,013.61.

Protestant Padre Douglas Cosman spearheaded the venture assisted by Greenwood's Teen-Aire group of which Bill Backman is president.

The walkathon gave a financial boost to local, national and international charities undertaken by the big maritime command air base.

Retiring Officers

We are anxious to contact a man to represent us in Manitoba with the various Military establishments.

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G. A. WOKOECK C.L.U. Mgr.



1st Philip Mason, Joni Lins, Cheryl Hill, Alexis Bishop — did not participate.



2nd Donna Sellers, Debbie Dillabough, Bill Armstrong, Kirk Brown.

Photo by Hoover

Inter-Club Junior Bonspiel

February 21, 1969 was a big day for CFB CC Junior curlers. Fifty-six boys and girls came out to the CFB CC (South Site) and gave a fine exhibition of how the game can be played.

Even though the Junior curlers from the North Site did not take home some of the goodies, they displayed fine sportsmanship and for the few parents who came to see, must have left with a great deal of satisfaction that our young men and women are exactly that.

For those of us who in our small way give time and work it was a day to be remembered.



3rd Gordon Lins, Brad Reeves, Sandra Muirhead, Sandy Reeves.



4th Chris Watts, Carol Hynes, Fred Dawkins, Gordon Fraser.

Photo by Hoover

BOWLING COUNCIL NEWS

Another successful Bowl-a-Thon has been put into the record books with 35 bowlers taking over the lanes on Feb. 28 for 7 hours of bowling and with some amazing scores turned in.

The big winner was Peg Lyster who carries a 146 average yet bowled a 205 average, scratch, for the 9 games. Peg took High 9, (2234) High Triple, (902) and High Single (397) for total prize money of \$36.25. The next big winner was Bob Lake who had the second High 9 and the High 9 without handicap and got \$24.50. Phyl Swanson had the second High Triple getting \$4.75 and Mike Bentien got \$2.75 for his second High Single of 391. Sandra Durelle had the Low Score and was awarded \$1.75 for her effort. Congratulations and well done all of you.

There was one 900 triple, 16 700 series, 9 300 singles and numerous 200 games and if noise counts for enthusiasm there was lots of both and some were so enthusiastic they've asked for another Bowl-a-Thon before the end of the season.

We are now approaching the playoff season and then the Wind-Up Banquet on which the committee is working, so keep May 2 open for that.

There will be a General Meeting of all Leagues on March 16, primarily to elect a new Council but if there are other issues that you want discussed then this will be your chance to have them aired. Please keep this date open and watch the alley bulletin board for the time and place.

GOOD BOWLING....

Westwin Pool

The Westwin Pool will be closed for annual maintenance for the period 1-8 Apr. 69.

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by Russ Phi

Optimism world is the version to in who transmi enthusiasm". from his litt work out he very special when there is 12-day of int the exuberan going to bed tolerates girls climb anything he must tem James Talbot

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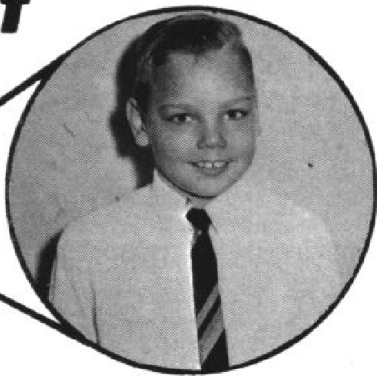
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Sportlight

On..



by Russ Phillips

Dale Talbot

Optimism, according to the dictionary is "A doctrine that this world is the best possible world". I should like to enlarge that version to include "A viewpoint monopolized by all young boys, who transmit it to the rest of that world with irrepressible enthusiasm". Undaunted by life's setbacks, a boy bounds back from his little failures with a better idea, and if this doesn't work out he is certain to come up with something else. For these very special people cannot afford to brood about small tragedies when there is so much adventuring to be done. I had the privilege to-day of interviewing just such an adventurer who personifies the exuberance of youth. Like most boys he hates dressing up, going to bed or being kept indoors. Also like most boys, he tolerates girls, school and haircuts, but loves to run, jump and climb anything that needs climbing. Unlike most boys however, he must temper his exuberance with some caution, for Dale James Talbot was born with only one leg.

Answering the challenge

Life began eight years ago for Dale, in a Red Deer Alta. hospital. It goes without saying that his parents, Jim and Agnes Talbot were terribly concerned about their first born son's future. To-day, however, he is a living example of what parental love and patience can accomplish. Plus of course, a plentiful supply of gumption on Dale's part. Determined not to let an unfortunate beginning rule his life, Dale barges through each day with a special kind of zest. He loves to swim, and takes lessons over at the Westwin pool. So far Dale admits, he hasn't been able to qualify for his swimming certificate, but he has no intention of giving up. And if you know young Mr. Talbot, then you know it is only a matter of time until he *does* qualify. Presently he says, he can just about swim two lengths of the pool and is improving steadily. And since doing things by halves is not his nature, he also makes use of the diving board too! Availing himself of other boyhood pleasures, he likes hiking through the woods, oblivious to the terrain and the miles travelled. After all, why worry about distance when there are so many interesting things to search for? Like frogs and garter snakes and things. Dale attends Jameswood School and takes part in all the activities contained therein. He says that the Gym period especially interests him because he enjoys the exercises and often has a chance to indulge himself in some monkey bar climbing. Softball is one of his favorite summer sports, and, believe it or not, Soccer! A member of a local Cub Pack, he is devoted to its aims, and hopes to become a full fledged Scout one day.

Not pampered

By no stretch of the imagination could you say that Dale was a pampered child. Jim and Agnes recognize and respect his independent outlook, and usually only help him when he asks for it. Which isn't very often. Endlessly cheerful it seems, he gets along well with the rest of the family. Sister Deborah is 10 and occasionally he teases her, because you are supposed to tease girls. Younger brother Shawn is a husky young chap with the same happy disposition as his brother. Dale hopes to take accordion lessons soon, but it uncertain as to what the distant future holds for him. But of one thing he is dead certain, that he will remain a bachelor all his life.

How optimistic can you get!?!?

JOG-A-THON IT'S STARTED

The challenge has been accepted by approx 120 personnel to date. It would appear that all section heads are behind this Venture 100%, as time is being allotted to interested individuals — Thanks Section Heads.

When the Jog-A-Thon was originated all laps were to be done at the Westwin Rec Centre, but this had to be changed on the first day to include Lipsett Hall and Bldg 21.

It was also necessary to open the Westwin Rec Centre at 0730 hrs. and to extend closing from 1630 to 1730 to give additional time to interested personnel.

A quick look at the tally sheets reveals that the majority of people entered are personnel with a considerable amount of service time, such as CWO Pilowski and Sgt. Eagle.

Westwin Ladies Bowling

It doesn't seem proper to start a column off with an apology, especially when it is no fault of mine but here it is again. Sorry there was no writeup in the last issue of the Voxair, not that it wasn't written up but that it just wasn't printed. I have received no valid reason why this wasn't done again. Whether or not it was an over-sight or no room, which I don't feel is a good enough reason as our league, in my opinion deserves recognition as well as the next one. For those ladies who did well in their bowling and whose names would have appeared in this column, all I can say is "Try again" and we will see if it gets in another issue.

Our Novelty Bowl which was held on January 22nd was a real ball, not very graceful at times but nevertheless a barrel of laughs. Those who came out winners were: 1st game: Marg Weseen, Lois Bangle, Kathy Mosher. 2nd game: Helen King, Madeleine Charlesworth, Ruby Whyte. 3rd game: Frieda Zalinko, Eileen Coutts, Mary McCoy.

Prizes for the week Feb. 17th & 19th were: High triple: Lois Carnegie - 679; High single: Kathy Mosher - 271; Hidden score Carol Buchanan. Prizes for the week Feb. 24th & 26th: High Triple: Helen King - 621; high single: Helen King - 270; and hidden score went to Tillie McDougall.

Top averages to date: Joan Pongoski, 215; Ve Hastings, 205; Cicely Kilburn, 200; Mary Hache, 195; Lois Carnegie, 192.

Ed. Note: We are indeed sorry that Ladies Bowling was missed in the last issue. All local sports and particularly Bowling receive high priority in the Voxair. However, no copy of the write up in question was received here.

Gliding Anyone?

An introduction to gliding and soaring will be the theme of a general membership meeting called by Arthur Evans, president of the Red River Soaring Association.

The Club President said that in response to numerous requests for information on how to become a glider pilot, a meeting for prospective members will be held Monday, February 24th, in the Auditorium of the Investors Building, 280 Broadway Avenue, at 8:00 p.m.

The Association has a variety of membership programs to suit the financial means of the aspiring pilot who must be 16 years of age or over.

Westwin Wins

The Crestview-Westwin Playground "C" Hockey Tournament held at Westwin 22 & 23 Feb. was a resounding success. Teams involved were Heritage, Woodhaven, Norwood, Border, Crestview and Westwin.

Woodhaven and Heritage faced off at 8 A.M. to start the tournament, followed by Border and Norwood at 9 A.M. Old rivals Crestview, coached by our good friend Brian Austin, and Westwin tangled at 10 A.M. with Westwin winning 3-2 in a hard fought game and moving into the "A" section, Crestview dropped to the "B" section. Westwin met head-on with Woodhaven in their second game at 6 P.M. in a real thriller. The end of regulation time saw the score tied 3-3 and Westwin had a man in the penalty box for the start of the overtime. But team captain Tony Rice didn't give Woodhaven a chance to capitalize on the penalty as he rapped home the game-buster at the 14 second mark.

Crestview won over Border then Sunday afternoon downed Heritage to enter the finals against Westwin, who had won a 3-0 thriller against Norwood, who always field a strong team whatever the age group.

In the final Crestview and Westwin started off very cautiously with neither team taking any chances but Westwin got a break to score and never looked back, trouncing the game Crestview team 8-0. Our Westwin gang had a tough "row to hoe", having to compete on the "A" side, but displayed the best team work of the year they went without a loss to win the tournament. Well done kids.

The organizers, Keith Meers and head convenor Harold Webb with assistants Al Cuthbertson and Dave Oakley, did a great job and are to be congratulated. The referees were of top quality putting in many hours on the ice. A "tip of the hat" to the rink staff who came up with excellent ice even though the weather was mild, and even gave us a brand new sheet of ice for the final game.

There were five prizes of hockey sticks given with best forward won by Woodhaven, best goaltender Woodhaven, best defenceman Crestview. The two fastest forwards, speed and puck carrying, was won by two lads from Norwood. Looks as if the only thing Westwin had was the best team, and who would argue about that? Hockey sticks were donated by Peter Pan Cleaners and the Silver Heights Restaurant and our thanks go to them for their donations and interest.

The Westwin "C"s did it again last weekend, 1-2 Mar at the Westwin rink, winning a tournament held as a trial for Olympic players considered to be prospects for next years "C" team.

Brought up from the Olympic League for the games were Gary Gilhen defence, Curtis Campaigne, Mark Patterson, Andrew Meers on the forward line and Mark Osborne in goal. These youngsters played very well in all four games, with the steady playing of the regulars the team turned in a remarkable performance, winning 4-1 over Crestview, 19-2 over Heritage, downing Kirkfield Park 5-3, and Crestview 6-4.

Plans are under way to hold a party for all hockey players near the end of March with arrangements under way now but more about that later.

A future sports activities planned is lacrosse, with Mr. Webb hoping for two teams this year so watch for registration dates.



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Base Jog-A-Thon

Big Success

More than 75 joggers have answered WO Gustafson's challenge presented in the last Voxair, and more are turning out. Everyone it seems, wants to win a medallion of one kind or the other. Sgt. Dick St. Louis is currently in the lead, with 28 miles travelled, while Sgt. Tom Eagle is 6 miles behind at the 22 mile mark. These two lead the pack as of March 5, and all issues published between now and May 30th will carry the distances of the top joggers.

More Lessons

The golf lessons now in progress at the Rec. Centre are by all reports an unqualified success.

Since many of the curlers and bowlers on the base were unable to participate due to conflicting programs and also because of the many queries from people who didn't get their names in on time a second session is planned beginning the week of 21 Apr. 69.

The golf committee would also like to see more wives and the younger set also get in on the action. If enough entries from the distaff side warrant, a class could be held in the daytime on Saturday or Sunday.

Remember the recreation facilities are for all to enjoy so let's hear from you soon to allow us to plan ahead.

For information and registration please contact the Rec Centre at 509 stating your preference of time, night etc. Remember even the best golfer can still learn.

Zone III 10 Pin Team Chosen

A team of 5 bowlers was selected in a 10 pin competition held at Birchwood Lanes 20 February and will compete in the Zone III Tournament at CFB Portage 13-14 March.

Representing Base Winnipeg will be Cpl. Scotty Glendenning, Cpl. Jim Holcek, WO Ray Lemieux, Capt. Paul Parent and Cpl. George Pongoski with Cpls. Charlie Meyers and Bob Lake as spares.

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BROOMBALL

In the jargon of the sports fraternity, "Class tells", or words to that effect. The point is that in the Broomball League the Accounts Section has pulled away from the pack, closely pursued by TCHQ and in doing so has set a new record for games without a loss. They have run up 10 victories and one tie in their last eleven games.

The big gun for the streaking Accounts team has been Wilf "Goin' to Lowther" Debow. In this his final year of broomball in Winnipeg Wilf has been a key figure and this was never more evident than in an 8-0 drubbing of ATC by Accounts. Debow had four goals and an assist, Hargest had two goals and three assists, Dutchin and Browning singles, Gallant had 2 assists.

Attempting to stay alive in the race for first place TCHQ whipped Lipsett 5-1 as Steve Higham erupted for 3 goals and Vic McLeod had two. Smith, Higham and Logan all has assists while AJ Bennett scored the lone Lipsett goal.

The 19th Feb. saw Snipers give Accounts a scare but once again Debow and Dutchin combined to maintain the win streak.

Snipers were forced to play the next day also, and went down to TCHQ 3-0. Ivison opened scoring, and later dug the ball out for a goal by Higham. Smith from Higham completed the day's action.

The final week of February opened with Accounts running over Lipsett 4-0. Debow scored and assisted, Dutchin had two goals and two assists, Thomas got the final Accounts goal.

TCHQ had a wide open game with ATC and had to battle to win 4-2. McLeod had two goals, assisted by Ivison and Logan, before Hollis from Paquette and Barbeau from Bartlett tied the game. Logan broke the tie with Smith from Higham and McLeod getting the clinching goal.

The battle for third place went to Lipsett Hall as they clipped Snipers 3-2. Laitar barged in to score, assisted by Weatherbee and Clough. Legras, sick with the flu, tied the game for Snipers, aided by Tapp and Lelievre. Paul Lelievre then fired home a pass from Tapp but Lipsett continued to press and Priest from Smythe, and Laitar from Smythe won the game for the PERIs.

TCHQ missed another chance for first, fading in the second half against Accounts. Etue finally got the range, scoring with a blistering point shot, assisted by Higham and Logan. After the interval Debow struck quickly, assisted by Dutchin, then hit again for the winner.

Starting the last month of league play TCHQ had an exciting match with Lipsett and almost gave the game away with weak goal tending. Higham from McLeod and Ivison from Smith and McLeod opened scoring. Graham from A. J. Bennett brought Lipsett alive but Higham scored a scramble-type goal to put TC up 3-1. Late in the game Smythe beat the TC goalie on a wicked long shot but back checking made its appearance and TC hung on to win.

A "Barr" under them tar hills



Changeover
Capt. G. Barr R. turns over chairmanship of Rec Council to Maj. C. Keating. The changeover came as a result of Capt. Barr's posting to North Bay.

Photo by Hoover

Voxair/Delta Member Dobrostanski in Line for "Cup"

With the ending of the season's Ice Racing at St. Adolphe Sunday, March 2nd, Doby Dobrostanski found himself in the enviable position of being high in line for his categories Season Championship. The category in question is Class "A" - Non-Studded and even though the official results have not been made known yet it is a well known fact that "The Dobro" stands an excellent chance of taking the honours. He attributes his success directly to his "pit" crew and their competent, efficient although somewhat erratic servicing of his Voxair/Delta Team NAPOLI PIZZA Mini 850. I say erratic since any pit crew lead by the "Great Won" Guru Pickering (sponsored by Ravi Shankar), even under the good influences of Guy "Gopher" Boyd, could hardly by anything else.

Missing from the ranks this past "Meet" was another Voxair/Delta Team member, Ernie Klose, who also stands high for the honours. It turned out that Ernie had to go to Edmonton on a survival course two days prior to race day.

At this last Ice Race of the season Graeme Lowden pushed his Burnell Motors Mini Cooper "S" to a new lap record of 1:12 on his way to taking the checkered flag in the Future Race. More than a lap behind



The Winner!!! O. C. Dobrostanski and his "mity" Mini at the checkered flag.

Photo by Poirier

BMW. The "A" Class second race was captured by Voxair/Delta team member Doby (Ach Dobro) Dobrostanski in his NAPOLI PIZZA Mini 850 followed by a second Mini driven by Ron Hibbs with Brian Kolisnyk running a close third. The "B" Class third race was taken by "Hectic" Herb Keil and his Olds F85 with Graeme Lowden and Bob Brough, both in Mini's running second and third.

All things considered it has been a tremendous Season on the "Ice" and was wrapped up in



Ronny Hibbs, in utter frustration, takes to the "banks".

Photo by Poirier

Lowden was another Cooper driven by Bob Brough, closely followed by John Cunniffe in his BMW. Though this 25 lap Feature was marred by several minor collisions resulting in considerable minor damages, nobody was hurt nor were any of the mishaps serious enough to cause stoppage of the race. Herb Keil who was attacked in his lumbering great Olds F85, by three of the mity Mini's might argue this fact!! Several other of the fastest cars lost time after similar excursions into the great white wastes that bordered the track that day.

The "C" Class race was won by Bob Brown's Marion Texaco Corvaire followed by Cunniffe's



"The" team. Voxair/Delta driver, Doby Dobrostanski and "Pit Boss" Guru Pickering (close friend of Ravi Shankar) discuss strategy prior to big race.

Photo by Poirier

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at St. Adolphe himself in the categories Season - Non-Studded men made known and an excellent success directly although some NAPOLI PIZZA by the "Great (ar)", even under hardly by any-



brostanski and checked flag. Photo by Poirier

"Class second are by Voxair member Doby (Achrostanski in his A Mini 850 followed Mini driven with Brian Kolis-close third. The race was taken by Herb Keil and his Graeme Lowden, both in Minis and third.

considered it has a Season on as wrapped up in



n. Voxair/Delta Dobrostanski "Guru Picker-friend of Ravi discuss strategy race.

Photo by Poirier with the slipper-challenging condi-

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Photo by Hoover

CLUB 61

From the Tudor Lounge

"Hear Ye, Hear Ye". All you lads and lassies tis the eve of March 15, when we celebrate bonnie St. Patrick's Day with a dance.

We know of no leprechauns being captured nor their crocks of gold being found so we will celebrate with a hard times dance. We will not have another battle of the Orange and Green, instead we WILL ALL wear something Green.

We seem to be in a slump for ideas of the calibre of entertainment you would like to have at the Club. If you have a new, if not original idea for entertainment then please get in touch with either Bert Gerris or Ken Hamilton.

On the 19th of April we are going to give you and your lady a chance to show you mastery at games of "Chance." A "Monte Carlo" night is planned complete with "funny munny" and if perchance you should be a loser you can still enjoy your losses at any rate with some great entertainment.

We notice also that there are many in the Club who profess to live by the "Oath" (?) — that is to say that they pay their dues but do not have any suggestions for the running of the Club. This is fine... if they don't have any complaints about the Club. Another fine example of lack of participation is the last

General Mess Meeting. All members were informed well in advance and yet there were still on 33 of a possible 193 in attendance. Also, much to our dismay, the Saturday night crowd seems to be more and more of a civilian rather than member crowd. Nice shot!! The Committee goes to the expence, time and trouble to line up some really great entertainment and half the civilian populace of Winnipeg goes home Saturday nights all happy for having such a great time at YOUR Club. The one YOU aren't using. What is the action?? The ACTION is in fact at Club 61 — the FUN is at Club 61 — the ENTERTAINMENT is at Club 61 — but the members aren't at Club 61. Why not??? We might remind you that Club 61 is a serviceman's Club and supposedly for members yet each Saturday there seems to be fewer and fewer members.

Friday, March 28th will give us all an opportunity to hear and appreciate the talent of a number of our members. If you feel you can provide a little entertainment in any field at all, please get in touch with either Ken Hamilton or Bert Gerris. Should be a blast and of course there will be sub-beer.

Till next time — hang loose!! K. H.

AIRWAY REELERS SQUARE DANCE



February 22 at Deer Lodge Community Club was the scene of a fun filled evening. It was the Airway Reelers "First Year Dancers Jamboree". Square dance Clubs usually have an advanced club, those who have been dancing more than one year; and a First Year Dancers Club, those who are just learning that Square Dancing IS as much fun as everyone says. On this particular occasion nine squares of beginners attended and enjoyed the "calls" of Dick Carson, Bob Pearson and Ernie Corder. There was one couple from the "Paws and Taws" who emigrated to this country 11 months ago, started dancing this year, and won the Door Prize. As the floor was extremely sticky from the Teen Dance held the night before, our team of mop supervisors, Gladis Carson and Patti Page, ram-rodged a hasty clean-up campaign.

It seems that the Square Dance image has definitely changed in the past few years. It is no longer the old "Bar Dance" that people might think. Instead, it is the graceful flow of established patterns, or calls, put to music. It is the answer to whatever social activity one may be looking for. There is an old and well known saying, "You meet the nicest people Square Dancing". This is confirmed year after year. Square Dancing offers a social outlet, a challenge and a rewarding personal experience. There is always one, and only one, goal in mind — to have fun.

The Square Dance season runs from September through April. The Airway Reelers will start their First Years Dancers in September 1969. If you want an evening of fun and relaxation, don't wait till Sept., it may be too late. Contact Jerry or Helen Curry 832-5795 or Marcel LeBlanc 888-2123 as soon as possible to register.

Winnipeg to Host Judo

A Prairie Open judo meet will be held at Lipsett Hall on Saturday 5 April. The events will be open to all registered judo clubs from the Lakehead to Saskatchewan and North Dakota.

Junior elimination matches, for age 16 and under, will commence at 10:00. Senior eliminations will commence at 12:30.

Gooney Bird "Flap"

A word of thanks to our former voice, Gooney Bird "I", Capt Anderson, for a fine job as P.R.O. with his interesting articles and witty humour. Best of luck on your new posting Andy. Our traditional daily one minute silent period, for those who have been posted to other commands is now taking up most of our day, due to the number of pilots leaving us.

Joe O'Connell, our smiling Irishman, Rick Ainley, and Dave Rowlandson have been posted to 424 Squadron Trenton, with the shadow of Pakistan hanging over Dave's head.

Dave and "Cush" Cushman got married last month, and we wish Dave and Mandy and Cush and Kathy all the best and happiness in the future.

Also leaving is Andre Beaupre to 429 Squadron on Buffaloes. "All the best," Andre.

Four new additions, Captain Len Haenni, Captain Dick Morrison, Lieutenant Peter Vanboeschoten and Lieutenant Bill Colman have just joined the Gooney Bird flock. Welcome to Flying Wing fellas.

We promised to have an article on the Comox Bash, but due to transportation difficulties, we were unable to attend. We didn't get our incriminating stories or pictures. All who attended can rest peacefully now — unless we can find some good gossip via the grapevine.

Until next issue, remember, "Be Professional", it does matter!

C.W.L. Tea and Bake Sale

—The C.W.L. of St. George's Chapel, F.O.B., will host a tea and bake sale from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. March 16th. At Lipsett Hall. Everybody is welcome to attend. Tickets for the tea are only 50c.

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A serious oversight on the part of you single lads is the fact that this lovely miss, Gundi Roth, is still a 'Miss'. Check the rings!!

Photo by Hoover

16 ARGUS SLIDE MAG-azines, 50c each; Lady Sunbeam hairdryer, \$5; Light Bar for 8mm camera with two 300 watt bulbs, \$5; Regina Floor Polisher with floor sanding and rug cleaning kit, \$15; Phone 888-3584.

FOR SALE — ½ ACRE lot in Charleswood. 90 ft. frontage. Sewer, water, gas. VLA approved. \$2-500. HU 9-2728.

NATIONAL SOLID State Mono Tape Recorder with automatic reverse play, battery or AC operated with accessories and approx. 12,000 ft. of tape on 12 5-inch reels. Contact Sgt. U. Koehler, Local 638 or 267 after 1700 hours in BB 64.

14½' Fibreglass "Anchor" boat with 43 h.p. motor and generator, tilt trailer and controls. \$1,495.00. Ph: Cpl. Peters at Local 622 or 837-8822.

HOUSE FOR SALE SILVER HEIGHTS, quiet bay, \$24,900. 4 bedrooms, mahogany rec. room with bar and barbecue. Wall to wall carpet, drapes, fire place, built-in stereo and work bench, TV antenna, cedar lined closets, attached garage. Call evenings 256-3787.

SONY 500A TAPE RE-recorder, detachable stereo speakers, microphones and 23,000 ft. of recorded tape. \$200.00. Ph: Cpl. Anderson at Local 307 or 888-2926.

BLONDE WIG, AS NEW, never worn, 100% human hair, incl. Wig Form. Reasonable. 489-7843.

SIZE 8 BROWNIE UNI-form and size 12 Guine uniform. Ph: 837-3173.

GOLF CART AND GOLF bag, no clubs, only \$25.00. Great for a beginner. Ph. Local 446.

1962 MODEL SPEED Queen auto. washer. Ph: Cpl. McGovern at Local 524 or 837-4565 after 5:00 p.m.

COMP. CAR FORCES sale of my 1963 Pontiac Parisienne, AT, radio, snow tires, etc., Ph: 888-3667.

8 GALLON FISH TANK complete with gold fish. Ph: 837-1437.

WANTED

OLD & NEW SQUARE Dancers. Ph. 832-5795.

WANT TO BUY SMALL Holiday Trailer required to sleep four or more. Prefer English sprite or similar light type. What do you have? Call 888-9361 evenings

LIONEL '027' OR 'O' gauge electric train for boy's birthday. Cpl John Crabtree, 888-7090 or local 759 (Base Hospital)

FREE FREE FREE HEINZ 57 PUPS Contact Cpl Merchel Ph. 888-6543

WANT TO BUY AIR Force Officers Summer trousers 38" waist. 837-6787 after 5:00.

ONE SMALL BOAT trailer. Ph.: "Muck" at Local 307 or 832-2504.

RESTORING W.W.II German Arm Staff Car. Require war time hood ornaments for same. Willing to purchase. Ph. Bob Rostecki at 269-3903 after 6:00.

LOST

LOST NEAR WESTWIN Feb 11th, one large 14 in. chrome hub cap with black circle and semi-spiral pattern. Needed to make a fourth! Phone 888-1953.

BABYSITTING

EXP. 14 YR OLD WILL babysit evs and weekends. Vicinity Ness and Whyte-wold. Call Susan 832-3062.

WILL CARE FOR 1 OR 2 children for working mother. Leicester Square area, 832-2180.

WILL BABYSIT IN MY home. Vicinity — Ness and Whyte-wold. Ph. 837-6286.

