

the vox poll

Having worn the green uniform for the past several months, what is your candid opinion of the quality of its material and workmanship?



MWO D. L. Nutley (TCH Graphics)
I have had the new uniform for approximately nine months and can only say that I am very happy with it. It is comfortable, the right weight for working indoors, easy to clean and maintain. A definite plus for me has been the many compliments I have had on my appearance since receiving it. Which makes me wonder what I looked like before.

Capt. J. M. Urquhart (440 Squadron)
My uniform was purchased outside of the CANEX system. The quality and workmanship is satisfactory, but it collects dust and lint like my old blue serge suit used to.



Cdr. J. A. Williams (SSO RESDEV TCHQ)
I suggest the following improvements. Caps that don't wilt in the rain, shirts that don't come apart at the seams in the cuffs and collars and pants that don't get shiny in the seat. The new badges for the jacket lapels are not large enough to be distinctive.



Mr. Joe Kuhn (Clerk OMM)
I find the workmanship quite satisfactory, but the material used is not satisfactory. It tends to attract dust and lint and must be cleaned often.



Uncle Vox (a piolet)
The goggles ain't no good. Ain't got a drink on ya have ya, have ya, sonny?



MWO P. L. Leroy (Finance TCHQ)
After wearing the green uniform for about a year, I am very pleased with it, although a heavier weight uniform would be more comfortable during our Canadian winters. One thing I have noticed is that the green hats sold by CANEX are much superior in quality to those issued by clothing stores.



Cpl. P. D. Jenkins (Avionics)
After having the uniform for a period of nine months, I find that although it is very comfortable it generates a terrible amount of static electricity. This causes dust and lint to be attracted to the material, and keeping it clean is next to impossible. The uniform itself wears well. However, the shirt and coat leave much to be desired.



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THE SIGN'S JUST GOING UP, but it's business as usual in the accounts section which has just moved to the basement of Mawdesley Hall. Pte. Elmire

Paradis helps a customer while Art Isfield and Harvey Maneer add the finishing touches.

(photo by Hoover)

French training increases

OTTAWA (CFP) — The number of Canadian Forces personnel scheduled to take formal French language training in 1971 is triple the number of last year's candidates.

In 1970 two 14-week courses handled 120 students at the Canadian Forces Language School, CFB St. Jean, Que. This year, instruction will be available to 465 candidates on

three courses. Selection is open to corporal-through-major-rank with a minimum of six years' service remaining. A modern language aptitude test with a minimum percentile of 48 or better is another pre-requisite.

To graduate, students must attain training standard level four which is "good proficiency" in the four categories of language training, aural, speaking, reading and writing.

Nominations should be forwarded by units to their respective command headquarters for co-ordination and submission to CFHQ. Units not administered by a command headquarters should submit nominations directly to CFHQ attention DPCA 3-3.

All nominations are to include the candidate's name and initials, social insurance number, rank, element, classification or trade, unit, unit identification code number and modern language aptitude test (MLAT) percentile.

For Course Serial 7102 beginning April 26 and ending July 30, candidates' names must reach CFHQ by March 15.

Youngster thanks corporal

SIoux LOOKOUT (CFP) — For most people the reward of helping others is self satisfaction. But often good deeds are recognized from unsolicited and unsuspected quarters, or so Corporal D. E. Duncan, CFS Sioux Lookout, Ont. found out recently.

Cpl. Duncan spent a good deal of his spare time last December repairing toys for Indian children and arranging for local air service to deliver them to an Indian village 200 miles north of Sioux Lookout.

Recently he received the following letter:

"Dear Cpl. Duncan:
Why would a little Indian boy write to the RCAF? I am writing you that you send us Christmas toys.

Why would the RCAF collect toys for needy Indian children? RCAF is our friend.

How does this make us feel about our servicemen? This makes us feel good about servicemen.

Thank you one and all for each and every doll.

We hope we never have to fight a war but we might have to fight to keep free to preserve our christian way of life and seek the life we are best able to follow.

Freedom is not free.
Freemen are not equal.
Equal men are not free.

Your friend
John McKay

P.S.—The girls all have dolls and little children have toys. Thanks once again for the things you sent us. Maybe some day i will be a polit(sic)."

Newspaper family changes

OTTAWA (CFP) — While losing one member of our service newspaper family this week, Canadian Forces Press welcomed another and saw a third progress from monthly to weekly publications.

Leaving the forces' newspaper family is CFB Rivers' Obodo Oracle and joining is CFB Montreal's publication The Parapet. This bilingual newspaper went to press for the first time on Jan. 14 following a two-month contest to find a suitable name for the publication.

Winner of the contest with the name Parapet was Capt. R. G. Farrell. Contest rules required participants to select one word that could be used in either English or French which best represented base Montreal. Second choice was Quadrant and third Rendez-vous.

Out on the prairies CFB Calgary's Roundup used a banner headline to proclaim it was going weekly. After nearly four years as a monthly, the Roundup will start coming out weekly on Feb. 3. As the editor said, "Barring flood, famine or the editor going on leave, it will be distributed each Wednesday thereafter."

NATO's hotline plan announced

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's plan for a new NATO satellite communication system is scheduled to become operational this summer. The terminal is now under construction at the base outside Ottawa.

The system, called SATCOM, will be NATO's space communication system for political consultations and military communications.

SATCOM consists of two satellites and twelve ground stations, one in each of the following NATO countries; Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Turkey, United Kingdom and the United States.

Each ground station, located near the seat of government in its respective NATO country, will be linked to appropriate government and military headquarters by a telephone land cable or by a line of sight microwave radio system.

In a literal sense the system is NATO's "hotline in the sky". Besides providing voice communications, however, each station will also be capable of selectively communicating with each other via satellite over teletype circuits.

Production of equipment for the system is shared among participating countries of NATO. On Feb. 3 the United States launched the second communications satellite in an initial elliptical orbit.

Canada will supply high powered transmitters and teletype order wire equipment for all 12 terminals.

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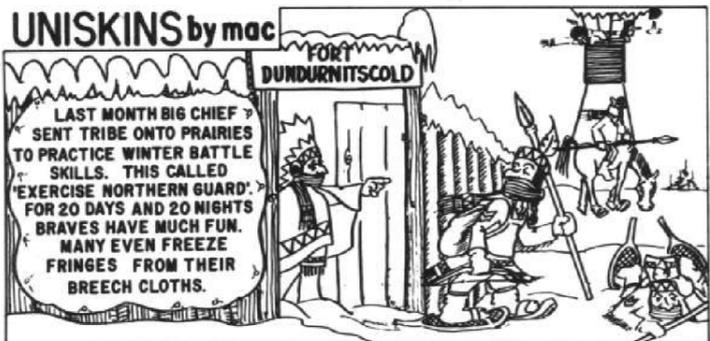
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The Third Page



Crusader ... in Exercise Futility

That time of year is here when we once again conduct our annual farce. By that I don't mean one of the delightful Studio 22 productions, but the annual physical fitness test. It is an exercise carried out with the best of intent but with almost meaningless results. Short courses are quickly organized and for a few weeks the gyms and drill halls are crowded with puffing groups who have conscientiously turned out to bring themselves hopefully up to at least the "fair" standard. The day of the test dawned bright and clear as it always does in the story books and the faithful were duly weighed in the balance and graded according to their capabilities. The majority of the base as usual did not show up but the returns were duly compiled showing that so many were tested and certain percentages made excellent, good, fair, poor or very poor.

The results will no doubt be duly filed away in some obscure Ottawa cabinet, the whole unpleasant business will be forgotten for another year and the gym will return to its accustomed quiet, broken only the the thudding of the handful of faithful joggers and the hiss of an occasional badminton bird.

The horrid truth is that only about five percent of servicemen are probably in even fair physical condition using the generally accepted yardsticks developed by Doctor Cooper and his aerobic measures evolved from experimentation with thousands of U.S. Air Forces personnel.

Where does the problem lie? Firstly, of course, with the individual. If a man wants to keep in shape he can do it easily and measures such as "I can't get the time off" are nonsense. In twelve minutes a man should be able to do a mile and a half, so with half an hour to shower and travel to and from the gym there is still fifteen minutes left out of a lunch hour. If you don't believe it, ask some of those who do it that way. Certainly no one can complain of the facilities. We have ample gymnasium, pools and equipment and excellent specialists available in the form of highly trained instructors who will assist, advise, control and referee almost any sport you can imagine or find a team to play.

Setting aside the voluntary aspects of fitness, a large proportion of the responsibility must be laid firmly at the doorstep of CFAO.

The pertinent CFAO, eighteen pages of it, describes the importance of physically fit personnel to the success of Forces undertakings. It allows as how the multiplicity of organizations, roles and circumstances makes a uniform programme neither practical nor desirable. It strangely enough opines that less than a mile of two hours a week is unlikely to produce results. That's running over two miles a day, five days a week which doesn't seem too bad, however, the CFAO does permit us to go "jugging" (whatever that is).

The CFAO on PERs allows the reporting officer to comment on physical fitness if he considers it important. The inescapable conclusion is that it is not in the least important at least not unless the officer or man needs a nap every half hour. If the powers that be genuinely consider personal fitness to be desirable, why not go right at the problem. A team could unexpectedly visit every base and pick the first hundred men they meet regardless of rank or employment and run them through the 12 minute test. This would give a real idea of just how fit we are. By the same token, if they are really looking for reasons to issue medals, why not set a sustained level of fitness. If a man can meet a standard (which should be a high one) for twelve consecutive months he should receive an award and be required from there on to demonstrate every six months that he is maintaining the standard or he should lose the award.

Whatever way you look at it, the service should stop saying one thing and doing another. The fact that we are possibly a little better than our civilian counterparts shouldn't be cause for complacency. Don't tell me. I know what you're thinking — "I hope the Crusader gets hit by a truck".

The doggy lovers

Doggerel on a dopey doggie

When the Basset was born lacking grace
and like all his breed wears a sorrowful face;
Some claim he is just a canine monstrosity,
but as one questions his rapacious voracity,
His brow is all wrinkled, his nose Romanesque
and the spots on his belly are truly grotesque!
With legs pudgy and bent, his ears long and floppy,
He wonder he looks so confoundedly sloppy!
When his tail is held high, like a spar on a brig,
To describe his backview would be quite in-fradig!
Despite all admonitions he does what he pleases,
He sits in the front room to scratch at his fleases!
With all his odd quirks there's just one I bewail —
He is unequivocally, blatantly male!

—F.J.

Letters

CONCERNING PATIENCE

Editor, Voxair:

In the last few months of my service, since my enrolment in 1942, I often read the following poem bequeathed to me by my brother-in-law during my marriage.

I in turn wish to share this poem with my fellow service men, their dependants and to those who read VOXAIR:

TEMPER

When I have lost my temper, I have lost my reason too.

I'm never proud of anything which angrily I do.
When I have talked in anger and my cheeks are flaming red,
I have always uttered something which I wish I hadn't said.

In anger I have never done a kindly deed or wise,
But many things for which I felt I should apologize.

In looking back across my life and all I've lost or made,
I can't recall a single time, when fury ever paid.

So I struggle to be patient, or I've reached a wiser age,
I do not want to do a thing or speak a word in rage.

I have learned by sad experience, that when my temper flies,
I never do a worthy thing, a decent deed or wise.

by Mrs. John Forbes

In these troubled times, felt by both service personnel and civilians alike, the above quotation I feel is appropriate and well worth publication for all to read. Canadians, compared to the world in general, are far more temperate and sympathetic towards our neighbours, yet inwardly we are all guilty in part.

Sgt. (L.) C. R. Jones

Training Command Headquarters

SEX AND MOVIES

Editor, Voxair

Upon recent attendance at the Base Theatre I came to the conclusion that the parents of this base owe someone a vote of thanks for the effort put forward in giving the children attending the theatre a very liberal sex education. The movie previews are very frank, very revealing, and seem to get a noticeable reaction from the young children. Pity that once titillated, the poor unfortunates are then banned from seeing the full feature because of its 'Restricted' label.

Possibly Base Services or the Padres would care to comment in Voxair on this practice?

Personally, when I send my child to see a 'family' picture such as a Walt Disney production, I do not appreciate having that child exposed to a trash preview of 'Bora Bora' or 'The Crimson Cult'.

For reasons of avoiding an unfavourable reaction from my fellow workers I would like to remain anonymous.

An N.C.O.

SEX IN MOVIES COUNTER COMMENT

Editor Voxair,

The letter (printed above) is obviously well intended by a parent who, fortunately for his children, is interested in their social and moral welfare. I personally don't go to very many movies because many are trash. There are I admit some very fine exceptions to this general statement.

This whole question of sex in movies, if I recall correctly, was discussed at some length at a recent open line radio show. I did not hear the whole show, but I can recall one statement made to the effect that it seems that we have pollution in more ways than one. We are very well aware of the content of the entertainment page of our newspapers. I submit that if one were to examine the movie listings on any given night in our larger newspapers very few "GENERAL" listings are to be found. I am old enough to remember the Andy Hardy series, Dagwood Bumpstead, Tarzan, even the good old Frankenstein, Wolfman and Lone Ranger series. Alas, they are no longer with us. In short "square pictures" play to empty houses.

But let us get down to what we are going to do about it on this Base. I have had a discussion with Mr. Jim Parker, the Theatre Manager, and we have come up with what we hope a compromise solution. I would emphasize this is not a complete solution, but an aid based upon the idea outlined in the first paragraph of 'An NCO's' letter. Effective now, the Manager shall take into practice of not showing a sex thriller type of advertising trailer to an audience which he thinks should not be exposed to this experience. It should be appreciated that he will have to look ahead on this and give his decision on the type of movie to be shown. He will not be perfect, but it is a step in the right direction.

I personally thank this NCO whom I have already described as being one who cares about the welfare of his children. I sincerely wish that we had more parents who cared about their children. I have in an article which I wrote some time ago in Voxair described the apathy of parents and have lauded the efforts of the few conscientious and industrious people that we have on this Base who go along out of their way to assist the little people. Again thanks.

D. L. Williams

Major
Base Services Officer

Ed. Note: Although we do not normally print 'replies' to letters until the following issue, the above comment by Base Services was solicited for the same issue in view of the timeliness of the subject. We respect 'N.C.O.'s request for remaining anonymous, but our immediate reaction is to hell with his fellow workers if they'd criticize his thoughts. And we feel quite sure that they wouldn't.

Pollution Probe (8)

Death of the cowboy

Our whole way of life today is dictated by the Cowboy Ethic, a hangover from our days of taming the West. Growth and expansion are worshipped like a god. Nature must be subdued. Cut, plant, procreate, mine the land, and then move West.

Growth brings more jobs, more economic prosperity. Great. But growth also brings an even greater number of people seeking those jobs; it brings demands for capital to build highways, schools, hospitals and public works; it brings congested cities, parks and recreation areas.

The cowboy of the 1970's no longer needs many children to help him work the farm. These children are becoming a liability instead of an asset. In fact, by limiting the average number of children per new family to two, it is estimated that we would have a 20 percent higher standard of living in 75 years' time if we continue reproducing at our present rate. The first reason for this is that smaller families can save and invest more, resulting in a higher productivity for each worker. Secondly, a lower proportion of the population would be dependent upon the labour force.

A stable population will require a considerable re-direction of our industrial capability, because we are so firmly geared to growth. For example, the construction industry, instead of expanding each year, will in fact have to reduce its output because of the decreased demand for highways, schools, hospitals and public works. Without the intense pressure of expansion, we will be able to direct our resources towards modernizing our cities, increasing the standards of our housing and treating our wastes.

What about the adult re-education that will be required to adapt the work force to their new jobs? With fewer numbers of children entering our education system, our existing educational facilities and teachers could be utilized. However, at our present growth rate, adult education is but a dream in the politician's eye.

You and I can look forward to an extremely comfortable life; we can in fact progress. We can look forward to greater leisure time and to greater material wealth. These advances can only be expected if we manage to limit the growth of our population. The question is whether we are personally geared to live in a country with a zero population growth rate. However, if we don't want to live in the same congestion that presently exists in India and China, we have to make the effort to adjust.

For further information contact:

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et my missus."

Studio 22 Presents Penthouse Players

The next attraction in this season of plays, the Drama Club is extremely pleased to have the Penthouse Players back again to present their latest production, "My Three Angels". The dates for production are March 4, 5, 6. Curtain time is 8:00.

Penthouse Players from Mountain Penitentiary will receive the well-deserved recognition when they receive the eight awards given at the Dominion Drama Festival Final competition held at Studio 22. Those of you who have seen the Penthouse Players either at the Festival or at their return engagements to Studio 22 after the competition will remember the effort and hard work which Penthouse Players put into their production. "Teahouse" was a great evening of fun, and we were pleased to see them receive a special invitation to the DDF National Final competition at the Playhouse in Winnipeg, where the group received another award.

"My Three Angels" is directed by Harold Turner of the University of Manitoba, who has won the Best Director award at the Regional Festival and who has devoted countless hours to the development of the Penthouse Players. Penthouse officials are justly proud of the efforts made by the men, and the group full support in giving public performances of their plays as the forthcoming presentations at Studio 22. Tickets on sale for "My Three Angels" are \$2.00 for adults, \$1.00 for students and senior citizens.

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Defence in the House

INQUIRY RESPECTING CONTINUANCE OF MILITARY COLLEGES

Mr. J. M. Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East): Mr. Speaker, my question is for the Secretary of State. Could the minister elaborate on the reply by the Minister of National Defence the other day in which he indicated that he was not at the present time giving any consideration to closing the defence colleges in Canada — a matter I put in the realm of employment if nothing else. Is any consideration being given by the cabinet to a recommendation that the armed forces colleges be closed?

Hon. Gerard Pelletier (Secretary of State): I am not aware of any such recommendations being before the cabinet at the present time, Mr. Speaker.

Mr. Forrestall: Mr. Speaker, would the Secretary of State bother to sit down and read the recommendations that are emanating from his own department?

PROTEST AGAINST SHELLING OF ISLAND OF CULEBRA BY CANADIAN FORCES

Mr. Andrew Brewin (Greenwood): My question is directed to the Prime Minister. Has the right hon. gentleman received a protest from the mayor of Culebra against the shelling of that island by Canadian forces and, if so, what response has he made to the protest?

Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): As a result of the news story I did check with my office and I had received no such correspondence before entering the House. I know that the Minister of National Defence is prepared to deal with the substance of the matter if he is requested to do so.

Mr. Brewin: I would so request him, then.

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, I am advised that Canadian naval units were not in the vicinity of Puerto Rico on the date mentioned in the news story which appeared in the *Globe and Mail*, that is, January 21. There were on station and shelling on January 27 and 28. On the first of these days no difficulties arose and no helicopters were airborne. On the second day Canadian ships took their place on station after ships of other countries. The safety officer sent a signal indicating that ships should cease firing because there was someone on the range. A Canadian helicopter participated in a search, with United States aircraft, to see whether the person could be located. No one was located within the area and the safety officer gave instructions to resume firing again.

With regard to one aspect of the report, I might tell the hon. member that tear gas is not carried in the inventory of Maritime Command and at no time on the day in question did the helicopter land or drop anything on the range. These are the facts of the situation as communicated to me.

Mr. R. Gordon L. Fairweather (Fundy-Royal): Can the minister assure us that exercises of this sort will not take place near places where people live?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): This particular operation was carried out under the NATO Atlantic Command and the arrangements were made with the NATO states involved in the exercise. In this case the range was within the jurisdiction of the United States authorities; the question might be discussed with them, but it seems to me they are the sovereign authority in this case.



A FACE IN THE CROWD. Returning from the recent Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference in Singapore Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau

stopped off in Lahr, West Germany, long enough to talk to servicemen serving in the Canadian Air Division and the 4th Canadian Mechanized Battle Group. (Canadian Forces Photo)

Militia too gets look at cold

The snow swept fields of Pine Ridge will be invaded the weekends of February 26th and March 5th by elements of the Winnipeg based Fort Garry Horse Militia as they participate in Exercise MARATHON.

Complete with toboggans, snowshoes, 5-man tents, pack rations, personal weapons and man-pack radios, the troops, 1 and 2 of "A" squadron on February 26th to 28th and troops 3 and 4 on March 5th to 7th, will depart by convoy from McGregor Armoury at 8:00 p.m. each Friday to a drop point four miles from their objective. From this site the militiamen will proceed on foot to a pre-selected bivouac area where they will set up double-lined arctic tents, post sentries and settle down for the night.

Under the commands of Major G. C. Solar, the Garry's squadron commander, and Capt. H. U. Pottkamper for their respective weekends, the exercise has a dual aim: to teach militia troops how to survive in an environment normal for this part of the country for at least one third of each year; and to develop the special skills and techniques required for them to carry out their assigned military role under extreme cold weather conditions.

Confidence in their specially designed clothing and equipment has been gained during periods of instruction and practice in the past winter months. However, this time there will be no respite from the cold until tents are erected, stoves are going and warm arctic sleeping bags are laid out.

Once the militia have mastered the problem of basic house-keeping and are assured they can count on their clothing and equipment to keep them alive and reasonably comfortable, they will turn their attention to military tasks — adapting as necessary to climatic conditions.

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Friday, Mar. 12
Happy Hour. 2nd last week to use existing subsidized liquor tickets. Food — Games. NEW TGIF Format to be announced.

Saturday, Mar. 13
St. Patricks Candlelight Dinner Dance. Free hats — shamrocks and Punch. Steak Dinner and Wine and Dancing to the

Bluetones. Timings 1830 hours (Punch) 1900 - 2100 hours Dinner.

Advance ticket sales only. \$6.00 (members) \$8.00 (guests) per couple. Tickets on sale now at Secretary's Office till 1200 hours 8 March. If you can't make it for dinner join us at 2100 hours for Dancing and things.

Friday, Mar. 19
TGIF — Last week for ANY repeat ANY subsidized liquor tickets. Food — Games. New TIGF Format. TBA.

Saturday, Mar. 20
Progressive Bingo in 54 numbers. Recordman 2100 hours. Jackpot — Wig, dinner at the Hollow Mug, Theatre — Taxi tickets — dinner at the Beachcomber.

Friday, Mar. 26
Mess Dinner
Saturday, Mar. 27
Wonderful Wives/Hard Times Dance. Ladies only to be served at the Bar. Light lunch and subsidized drinks 2100 - 2300 hrs. Dance to the Music of Greg Hart. \$1.50 per person (members) \$2.00 per person (guests).

FUTURE HIGHLIGHTS — Apr. 24 — Spring Ball — Training Command Band Dance Group.



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Patricia report



The Battalion's second pay level 3 platoon graduated on Thursday, 4 February. Agira platoon, commanded by Lt. Arthur Wilson, was inspected by the Chief of Staff Training Command, Brig. Gen. R. S. Graham. He also presented the best recruit award to Pte. B. P. Cochrane. Pte. Cochrane hails from Amherst, Nova Scotia and along with the remainder of his mates is presently on post course leave.

A Company will represent the Battalion in the Mary Otter competition. This is a first aid competition based upon the basic first aid booklet and covers a host of subjects from compound fractures to radiation sickness. The test combines both written and practical requirements. The team includes Sgt. J. M. Edinborough, Cpl. P. K. Freeman, Cpl. W. P. Spring, and Cpl. C. G. True. They have all been doing their homework for the past five weeks.

B Company has been on leave since Exercise Northern Guard in Dundurn. Those who were not so fortunate have been subscribed as candidates for the

current unit courses now in progress.

Within the next few weeks Bravo expects to see 30 new faces to bolster the company strength. In the meantime Ptes. Moran and Poitras have packed their bags and headed for support company to become learners.

D Company is conducting a Basic Weapons Instructor Course for the base. The course got underway on 8 February. Run by MWOs Couillard and Tourangeau the candidates are as diversified as the subject material. Five army, two air force and one navy type fill their day with all military small arms weapons, internal security training including NBCW communications procedures and bayonet drills.

Maj. Art Neadow, OC D Company, is presently on the winter trail somewhere in the arctic on a familiar exercise to most people these days, New Viking.

Capt. Gene Markell and Cpl. Rene Marion have recently returned from Edmonton and the hockey zone championships. Aside from a second place finish, the hockey played by all concerned is reason for consternation e.g., scores of 33-2, 16-2, etc. Fortunately we were never on the end of such a score.

What with the officer study, the Weather in Nova Scotia, the officers kennel club and the prospects of summer leave — hurry up '72.

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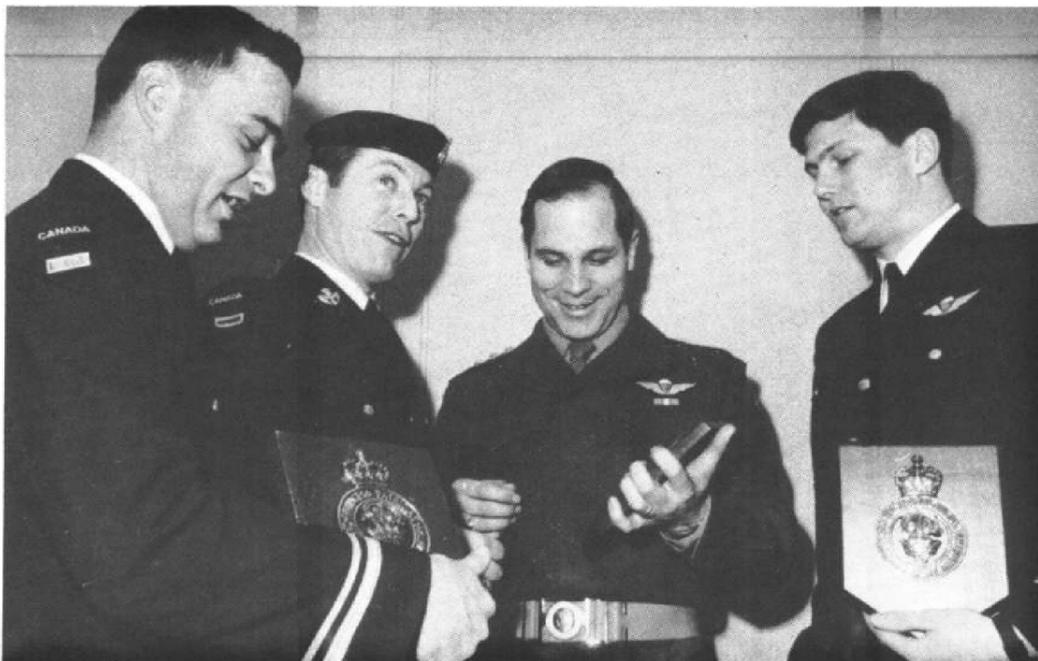
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PLAQUES FOR QUEBEC. 2PPCLI is sending three plaques to the town of Terre Bonne, Quebec, for all the assistance they gave the unit there last fall.

With the plaques are Lt. R. S. King, Maj. Jack English, Capt. Phil Fisher and Lt. Garry St. Armand.

(photo by Hoover)

Bats Belfrey

As the saying goes when things happen, they happen in bunches. Such was the case for 440 Sqn. in January. Since there was a party scheduled for the 15th it seemed only natural that we would be called out on a search. This has happened more often than not in the past. The first call came on Saturday the 10th to assist in the Comox area of Ft. St. John in B.C. Take off was at midnight and the first stop was Namao. After a quick turn around the crew pressed on, overflew Ft. St. John and completed a night track crawl before daylight and exhaustion set in. A Buffalo from Comox and Civilian aircraft took over at daylight and the missing aircraft was found shortly thereafter with the three survivors all OK.

The next call was for an aircraft missing on a flight from Fort Franklin to Hay River. This time a Search Master and staff was dispatched with the aircraft in anticipation of a long search. Once again the missing aircraft was located quickly, this time by a crew in a Hercules from Namao. They used a unique system for the Spotters. They were strapped into stretchers which were fastened to the floor in the rear of the aircraft and the rear door was left open during flight. This gave them an unobstructed (not even glass) view of the ground. Once again the three occupants of the missing aircraft were OK.

The third incident of the month was an aircraft missing on a flight plan from Saskatoon to Edmonton via North Battleford. Two Dakotas plus the Searchmaster and his staff were employed on this search. Our

Helicopter was on a training mission and close to the area so was diverted to aid in the search. And aid it did for Captain Perry Hutton spotted the crash in a farmer's field not very far from a farmhouse. This crash produced three fatalities.

As a reward (?) Perry was given the task of Searchmaster on the final incident of the month. An aircraft was missing on a flight from Hinton to Fort McMurray, Alberta. No flight plan was filed. No survival gear was carried on the aircraft. We were alerted more than 50 hours after the aircraft was reported missing. A considerable amount of snow had fallen in the search area. All of these factors combined to make this a difficult search.

A strong surface wind had partially exposed the crash and Lt. Cliff Healey spotted the crash site on a lake that had been overflowed many times before during the search.

The squadron party — Oh yes we managed to fit it in as scheduled and bid our farewells to Capt. Bob Slade who retired from the forces and to Sgt. Don Peterson who was posted to Namao.

The Searchmaster's task on a search is a long and arduous one. His task was lightened somewhat by the efforts of the "Phantom Eyeball" — one Cpl. Montgomery of our crewman section. The following excerpts turned up in the remarks column of the search debriefing form.

ODES TO THE SEARCHMASTER — SAR BERGERON

The day was nice and sunny,
The vis was very good.
We searched through our area,
Like the master said we should.
The spotters' eyes were clear and bright.
The pilot's were the same.
But still we spotted nothing;
PLEASE SIR!!!
We're not to blame.

Our departure on this morning, tho could be said "twas slow",
We were held up by ice crystals, and a fog that hung quite low.
But this crew wouldn't be denied, we would get "her" in the air.
Cause Capt'n Gitzel said so, if he had to lift er there.
We thundered down the runway, the wheels broke ground with ease,
We headed for our area and began to skim the trees.
Our arrival at our place of task, was welcomed with good cheer,
There was not a bit of overcast, the day was bright and clear.
Alas! our luck was not to hold as the fog came creeping down,
We feared that dirty, gloomy, stuff, would soon obscure the ground.
But this crew felt they should not quit — "nay" — that would be a shame,
And tho we spotted nothing — Dammit Sir!! We, are not to blame.

As the pilot pulled the wheels up, the crewman yawned and said,
It's been a busy morning, I think I'll go to bed.
Even with this setback, the crew survived the day,
Gazing down on glimmering snow, they passed the time away.
Yes — they stared out frantically, their eyeballs showed the pain,
So poo on you searchmaster, we know we're not to blame.

Another day of bumps and jolts, have flailed our boys in brown,
As some were bringing food up, others held it down.
There is no doubt we all rejoice, as the sun slips from our heaven,
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Pack horse is mode in Norway

Canadian soldiers now on winter training exercises in northern Norway are turning back the pages of military history by using pack horses to transport their supplies.

Troops of the 3rd Battalion Royal Canadian Regiment, CFB Petawawa, are learning to handle and care for the sturdy pack animals at the 5th Norwegian Pack Horse Company located near the village of Skjold.

The Canadians are gaining a healthy respect for the small Norwegian horses. The animals go wherever the troops go. Deep snow is no problem for the friendly horses. They are fitted with small snowshoes on each hoof, and navigate deep drifts with the ease of a snowmobile. The Canadian soldiers on snowshoes are hard pressed to keep up with them.

Many reunions set

RED INDIANS
 OTTAWA (CFP) — Harry Schoning of New Jersey wants to hear from members of No. 421 (Red Indian) Squadron, past and present.

He's proposing a reunion of officers and honorary members of 421 in late spring, hopefully at Downsview, Ontario. Plans now call for a TGIF-style evening for the men, something similar for their wives, with dinner and dance on the following Saturday night.

Mr. Schoning has contacted some former members, but is having problems reaching others, especially those still in the service.

His address is: Harry Schoning, 12 Warren Road, Sparta, New Jersey, USA, 07871.

He'd be pleased to hear some Whoops!

435 SQUADRON
 EDMONTON (CFP) — A presentation of colours to 435 Transport Squadron, CFB Edmonton, by Governor-General Roland Michener is scheduled for May.

All past and present Chinthes squadron members are invited to the ceremony which will include a mixed reunion.

Those applying will be advised by personal mail as to dates, times and costs of the occasion.

All interested "Chinthes" should write to:

The Chief Chinthe,
 435 (T) Squadron,
 CFB Edmonton,
 Lancaster Park,
 Alberta.

SHUTTERBUGS

OTTAWA (CFP) — Plans are going ahead for a reunion of all military and ex-military photographers at CFB Rockcliffe during the Victoria Day weekend May 22-24.

In 1966 a similar reunion was held with over 700 RCAF photographers and their wives attending. This year an invitation is also extended to former or serving army and navy photographers.

Those interested in attending the reunion should contact the Canadian Forces Photo Unit, CFB Rockcliffe, attention Sergeant Muir.

RCOC NCO's

The recently formed RCOC Senior NCO's Association extends an invitation to membership for anyone who has ever held the rank of Warrant Officer or Senior NCO in the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

In addition the Association will be holding a Reunion on 1 May 71 at Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe. All eligible personnel are invited to attend.

For further details on the Reunion and Membership please contact the Chairman at the following address:
 RCOC Senior NCO's Association
 Post Office Box 7248
 Ottawa 7, Ontario.

Strathconian seeks readers

In case you have not heard, once again the LDSH(RC) is bringing out another issue of the Strathconian. The year 1970 was a rather special year for the Strathconas and thus, the book is rather special. This year's addition includes such articles as, The Return of the Regiment to Calgary, Farewell Parade for Centurion, Exercise of the Freedom of the City of Calgary, Freedom of the City of Iserholm and the National Reunion held in Winnipeg.

A major purpose of the journal will be to preserve and strengthen the spirit of the Regiment amongst Strathconas, both new and old. For this reason it will include historical articles, coloured plates of the Guidon and badge plus names and addresses of serving and retired members of the Regiment.

The publication date will be late March 1971. If you would like to have a copy of the Strathconian delivered to you please send \$3.00 (per copy) in form of cash, cheque or money order payable to "The Strathconian" to:

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Reviewed by Capt. L. F. Gray

"The Private War of Jacket Coates" by Herbert Fairlie Wood. Published by Longmans Canada Limited, 55 Barber Green Road, Don Mills, Ontario. 156 pages.

Normally a book is reviewed when it first comes on the shelves but we feel this book has enough redeeming virtues to Servicemen, especially those on the South Site, to warrant re-viewing now. Anyway we just finished reading it and wish to pass our own good fortune along. This book could easily have been sub-titled in the very words of the protagonist Private "Jacket" Coates; "You have to be on your toes to stay ahead in the soldiering game."

Mr. Coates, civilian; let us not say "down and out" but rather — casting about to seek his fortune; decides in 1950 that his talent would be best put to use for King and Country in the Special Force being raised to participate in the "collective action to resist aggression" in Korea.

Throughout the book the reader instinctively knows that the author is drawing on real incidents in his description of Coates' and his friends' escapades and escapes. Their cheerful disregard of regulations, ability to wrangle good jobs, beat raps and generally defeat the system will remind all of us of various other Servicemen we have known or now know. The author's descriptions of officers and men alike will bring faces alive to most readers.

Coates' miraculous talents are equalled by his mess-mates: Johnny Trapper, a regular soldier who gets caught in military bureaucracy and finds himself enlisted twice and in the Special Force by mistake and Elmer Butts, a Maritimer who is so green that, when the CO said "clean my uniforms," he washed them all, including mess dress and blues and hung them up to dry!

All Coates' views and vignettes of his officers and fellow servicemen will delight and warm the heart of any who have served in the Armed Forces. This reviewer feels that few readers will not at some place in this book lay it aside and exclaim, "By God, that's just the way it was (is)!" To the Patricians with their Presidential Citation on their shoulder, this will be especially so.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
 Lieutenant Colonel Herbert Fairlie Wood was a 25 year soldier. He served with the Irish Regiment throughout World War II, survived various staff appointments to become Brigade Major of the Special Force in Korea and later commanded 3 PPCLI in that theatre. He has also written the official history of the Canadian Army in Korea, "Strange Battleground".

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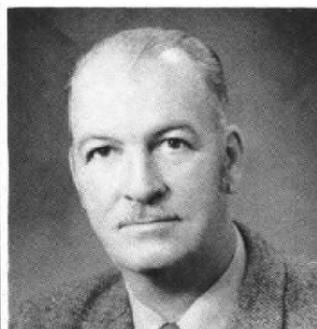
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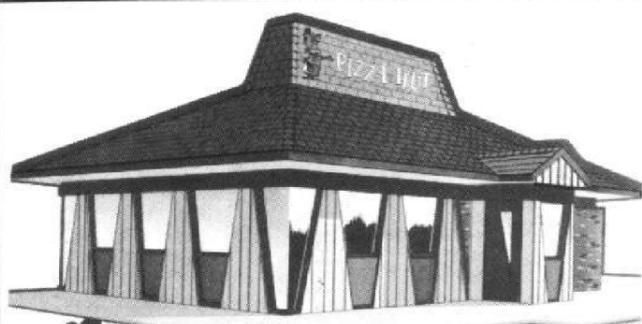
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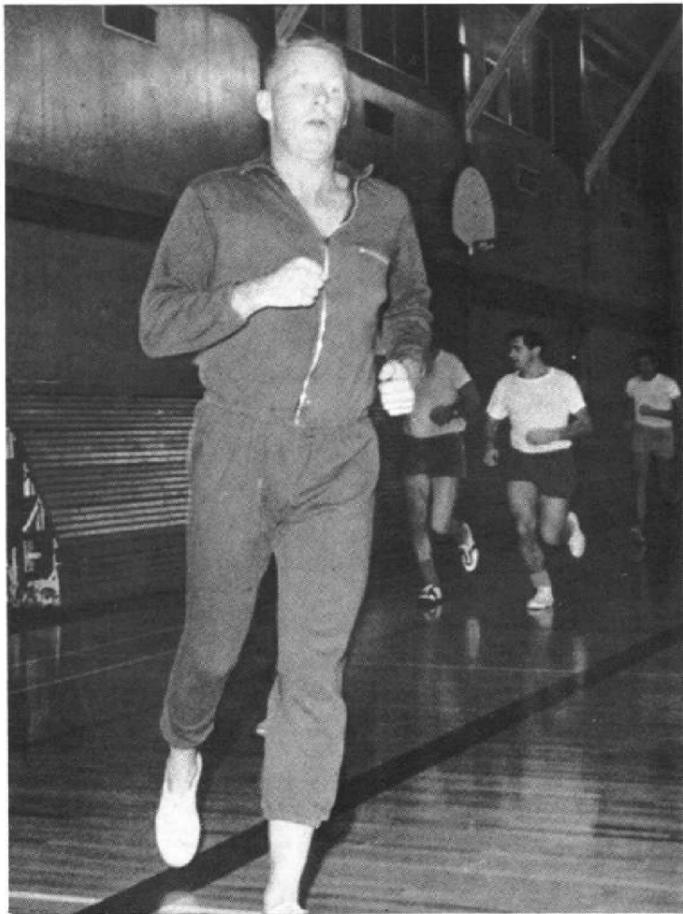
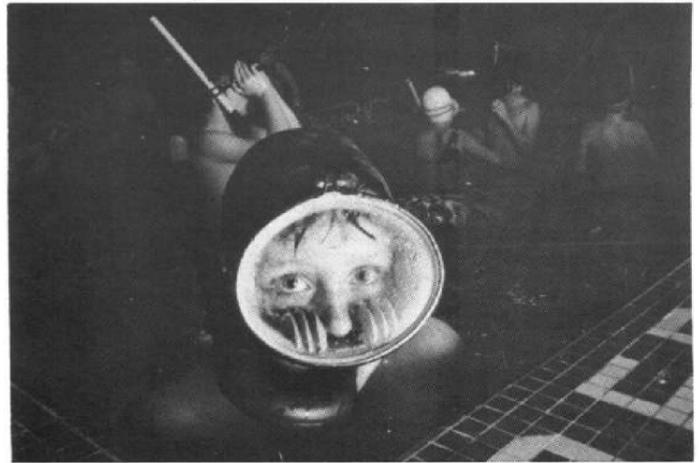
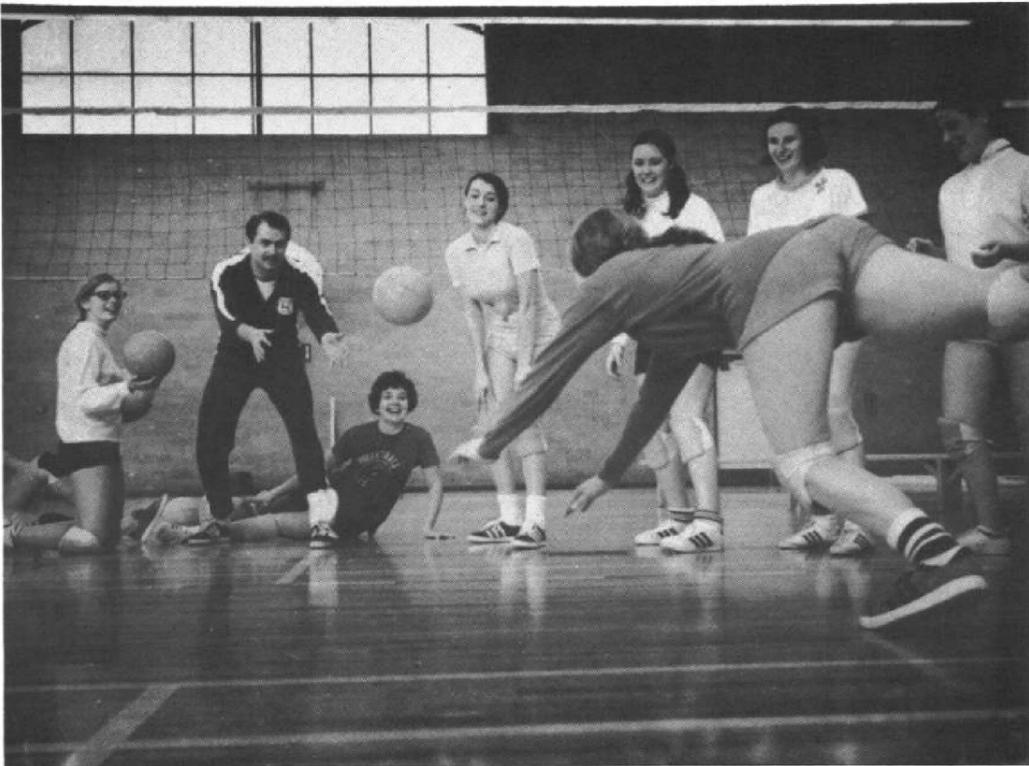
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Well, read on reader because the facts are that there are so many activities available on this base that you couldn't even hope to start half of them in a complete tour here. And as for the other typical remarks there is time allotted in the pool for adults only. There is also a base volleyball team which practices twice a week; Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, and plays Monday evenings.

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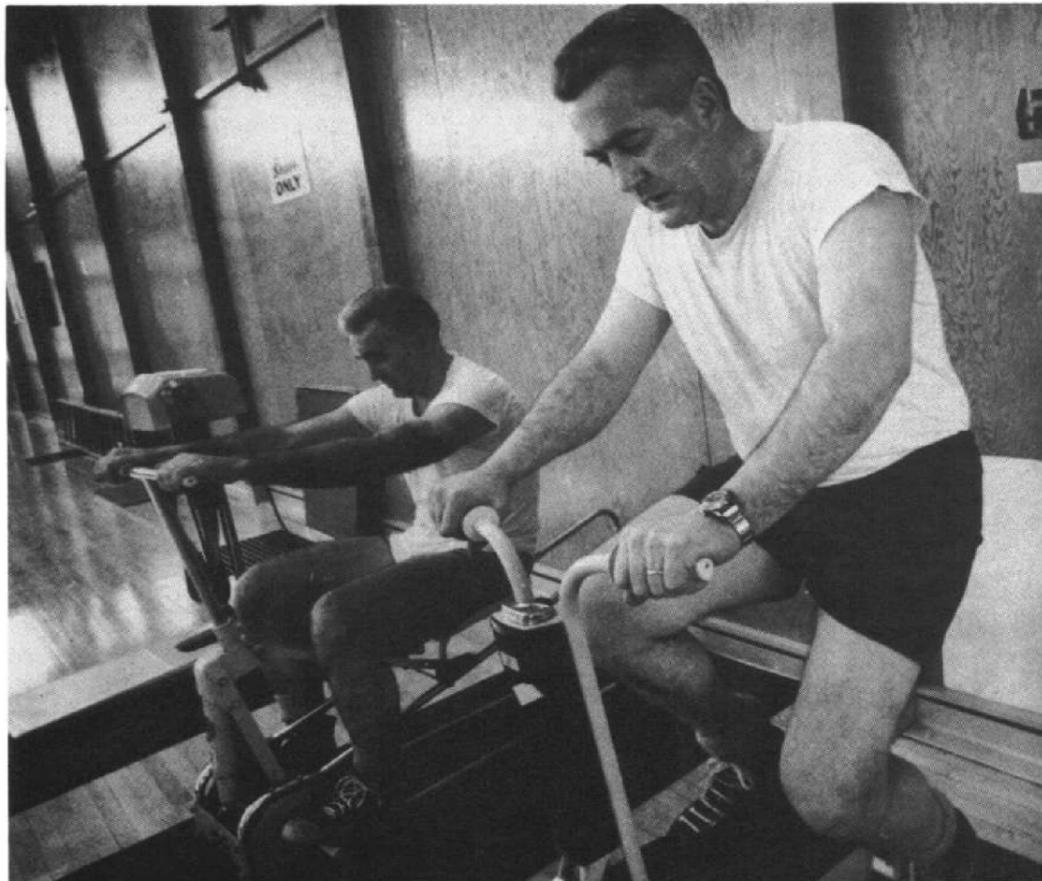
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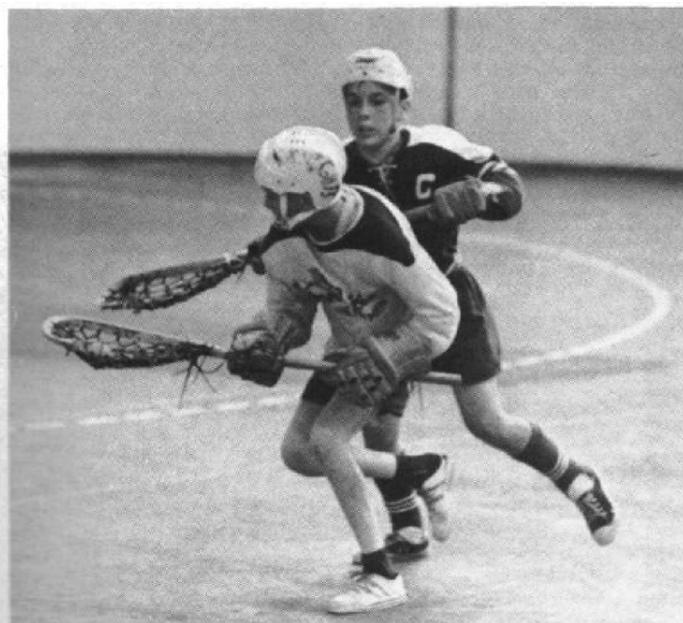
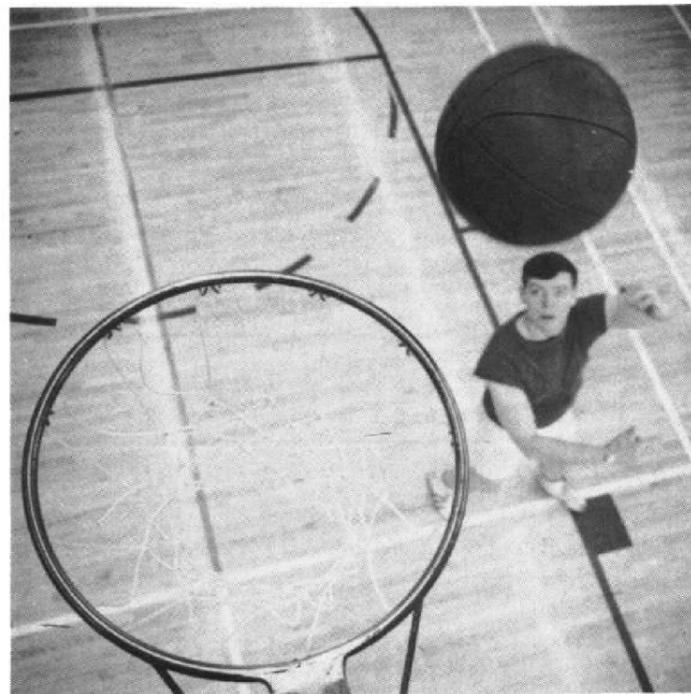
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Officers' wives club

The February meeting was held on Tuesday, February 2nd, as a dinner meeting. After the dinner, everyone present enjoyed a demonstration by Mr. Jim Fuller, on flower arranging and corsage making. The evening was a huge success with Jim raffling off all his corsages and arrangements.

The March meeting is to take place Tuesday, March 9th. The doors will be open at 7:00 P.M. and everyone is asked to be seated at 7:45 P.M. sharp as the guest speaker is to be Inspector Supeene of the St. James-Assiniboia Police DRUG CONTROL force. Inspector Supeene will be supported in his discussion of the drug problem by two other very well qualified speakers: Dr. Doug Pettigrew, Dental Officer, CFB Winnipeg, Chairman of the Base Drug Education Committee, and Dr. Susan Ball, Medical Officer at CFB Winnipeg who is also a member of the Drug Education Committee. The two Doctors will be present to discuss the medical significance of drugs.

For those of you who attended last year's lecture from Inspector Supeene, you'll remember how the projector failed to work, but never the less,

how the time ran out all too fast. This year, the Inspector has a brand new film to be shown, and with Doctor Pettigrew and Dr. Ball present, the question and answer period to follow the films will be most informative.

Because the subject is one of such great importance, the Executive felt that the husbands should be included in this month's meeting. So Ladies, if you'd like to bring your husband or a guest along, they will be most welcome. Remember the doors open at 7:00 P.M. and the speaker begins promptly at 7:45 P.M. The admission at the door will be \$.50 per person and at the conclusion of the meeting, lunch will be served.

Officers Wives Bridge — The next bridge will be held Tuesday, March 23rd, at 7:30 P.M. Reservations should be made well in advance by calling Mrs. F. Hareman or Mrs. H. Fernisz.

FUTURE ENTERTAINMENT

The Entertainment Schedule for the coming months is as follows subject to changes.

April Meeting — Nominations from the floor and a Concert (to be announced.)

April Bridge — April 20
May Meeting — Wine and Cheese Party — Husbands and Guests welcome

May Bridge — May 18
June Meeting — Dinner Meeting and elections

June Bridge — June 15

CWL meeting held A time to take stock

The last regular meeting of the CWL was held February 7th at Linda Boulet's home. Arrangements for the lunch at the Chapel Committee Social on February 14th were made.

It was decided to work on the Social Action Committee for the time being.

At our next regular meeting on March 14th there will be a panel from Alanon. All the girls of the parish are welcome to attend. There will be a discussion and coffee after the meeting. The meeting will start at 8 o'clock in Lipsett Hall Lounge.

by Maj. G. Pippy
(Base Chaplain P)

It is a good thing, from time to time, for each of us to have a period of self-examination... a time of stock-taking, to see how far along we are coming or going in life with relation to our predetermined goals. All successful businessmen "take stock" of what they have on hand in material goods, and they also estimate what their needs will be for the future. This is done in order to meet the needs of the people with whom they deal.

In the spiritual realm it is equally important for us to take stock of our lives. From

time to time we must look back over our lives to see how we have lived in the past, and we must also look forward to the future and set our spiritual goals. Then are we able to determine how well we have done in either accomplishing or not accomplishing our goals.

The period of Lent in the Christian Church has often been used as a time of "spiritual stock-taking." The idea of sacrificing something for Lent was merely to remind us of the need to take stock of our spiritual life and see how it has been achieving its goal. Today, as we prepare for Lent and all that it leads to, let us remind ourselves that it is all too easy to take the attitude of Judas, who said that he loves his Master, but who at the same time, kissed Him in his betrayal of Christ. Let us remind ourselves with our thoughts about Christ and the Christian way of life, else we too can betray Him daily. Lent is truly a time for "searing self-honesty." As one has already stated it, "Jesus can forgive anyone except the person who doesn't think he needs it." As we examine ourselves, let us pray for His forgiveness for the many ways in which we have failed Him.

M. G. Pippy
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Prot. Chapel Ladies' Guild

The regular monthly meeting of the Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild met on Tuesday evening, February 8th. Ways and means for raising funds were discussed and it was decided to have a Bake Sale at the Bingo on March 31st. Also agreed that Bebs Tasky and Una Ross will, along with Padre Pippy, represent the Guild at a conference in Shilo, April 2nd and 3rd, of the Guilds on the C.F. Bases in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The ladies of the Guild would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Art and Darlene Harrison on the arrival of their chosen infant son, Jamie. A wee brother for Marnie. Can't think of a better reason for missing a Guild meeting.

Next meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 9th. Let's give our president, Bebs Tasky, a birthday present by having our biggest showing yet.

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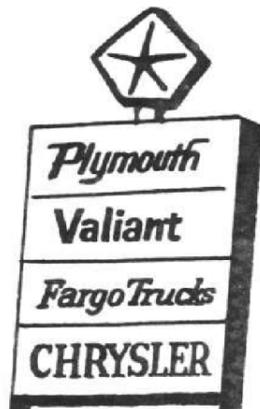
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SCOUT-GUIDE WEEK was marked here last Sunday with a church parade. Reading the lesson in St. Andrew's Chapel are scout Stewart Johnson and guide Karen Rymarchuk. (photo by Hoover)

Family life series

A series of discussions will take place on Family Life for youth and adults. The series will be held Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Chapel FOB, beginning 28 February 1971 until 28 March 1971.

(over 25) and half youth (under 25 to 14).

Interested persons should contact Padre Turnbull at 888-6025 or 489-4652 for more information.

The topics for these sessions will deal with sexuality and the family. These topics are a continuation of a first series held last November.

Communication between adults and young people on common life questions is the aim of the program. The so-called generation gap basically is one of understanding between young people and adults.

The series will cover five sessions with topics including physiology of sex, sexuality from birth to death, the family role in sexuality, and sexual morality in society (including questions of contraception and abortion). Resource people will include medical officers, social welfare officers, and hopefully a Family Court judge. Films and other aids will be used. The emphasis will again be placed on group discussion work.

The series is limited by accommodation to about forty persons, but if greater interest is shown alternate facilities can be found. Hopefully half of the participants will be adults

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St. Andrew's annual meeting held

The St. Andrew's Protestant Chapel (South Site) held its annual meeting 1 Feb. 71. Over thirty members of the congregation met at the 2 PPCLI Sgts Mess for a social hour prior to the meeting.

The meeting, chaired by Padre Turnbull, received reports on the 1970 activities. Large turnovers of families last summer are reflected in the statistics for the year. Many new families in the PMQs have not yet attended their chapel. The Sunday School enrolment is also down. Children are encouraged to attend Sunday School and new children can

come out Sunday at 11 A.M.

The 1971 Chapel Committee was elected with the following members: Major L. Crabb, Sgt W. Harrison, Sgt C. Carr, Capt G. Campbell, Capt W. McMillan, Mrs. Olive Simpson, Mrs. Heather Wharton, Cpl G. Priest, WO Ken Snowdon, WO Cal Muirhead, Capt Don Ness and Mr. George Brickley.

The evening concluded with a showing of slides from Cyprus taken by Ken Snowdon.

St. Andrew's congregation is made up of a large number of new people. During 1971 the

life of this congregation will be enriched by the participation of its members. All Protestants of the South Site are invited to share in this year's activities.

Brownie party a success

Parents of the Brownies of 121st Winnipeg pack were entertained at a birthday party in honor of the founder, Lord Baden-Powell on Wednesday, February 17th. Under the capable leadership of Brown Owl, Mrs. Juanita Swayzy, and Tawny Owl, Mrs. MacDougal, the girls did a skit on Brownies in other lands. Also a couple of games, Chinese Rain and Mexican Telephone.

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Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

Well, our boys the **CFB Winnipeg Royals** didn't quite make it at the Zone 2 and 3 playdowns held recently at CFB Edmonton. But by no stretch of the imagination could you call it lack of effort, they gave it everything they had and then some. To say it was a tough schedule would be the understatement of the year, witness the fact that the Royals played two overtime games on their last day. Add this to the hefty Royals injury list and you wonder how they ever came so close. **John MacLeod** will have more to say about the games on the next page, so suffice it for me to say on behalf of the Base—Well done fellas.

Here and there

The times being made by some of our people doing their physical fitness tests are proving my theory about CFB Winnipeg's prowess in running strength. As mentioned in the last issue, **Sid Carter** did the mile and a half in 8 min 10 seconds, and I can well believe it. I have been in a couple of races with Sid and I know how strong a runner he is. **Ken Beckman** has just returned from Banff where he took part in a practice meet with other members of the Prairie Region Ski Team. He says that 9000 ft plus **Mr. Norquay** was the highest slope he had ever been on, and after that one he can take on anything. **Sgt. Jack Chandler**, 16 Hangar Supply, has been seen running over in the Westwin Gym quite regularly of late. Rumour has it that he is secretly in training to out-jog me in the 100 mile SPACE walk coming up in May.

Curling Club

ANNUAL MEETING

The general meeting of the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club will be held at 2000 hrs on 23 April 1971 at the North Site Curling Club.

Discussions are open to any curling subject. You are reminded that the Constitution can only be amended at a general meeting. All members are urgently encouraged to attend.

Noon Hour Aerobics

For anyone who has been faithfully working out every noon hour, have you noticed how crowded the running is getting to be? Is the latest physical fitness test causing a reaction towards it or, has everyone suddenly become aware of the beauty of health. Keep up the good work gang, but please make room for me.

MUNDAY RINK WINS

ICHQ WINTER 'SPIEL

All attention was directed to Ice Sheet 6 at the Westwin Club to witness the tie-breaking score for runnerup position in this the second TCHQ Bonspiel of the season. It was approximately 6:00 P.M. and the date February 5th, and the rinks of Paul Kowal and Sgt. Dennis Turner were tied with 15 points each following a full day of curling. Cindy Degroot of the Taylor rink and Joe Kuhn of the Kowal rink, both leads, stepped on the ice. The aim was to place a stone at any scoring position, measured for the winning draw. Joe held back and barely made the Hog, and Cindy, all powerful, placed a stone to the platform. A second attempt was unsuccessful, but by this time Joe with expert delivery dropped his stone at the 8 foot ring and the Kowal rink was declared runner-up.

MWO Ches Munday assured himself of first place by taking all 6 ends for 9 points on the last draw against Capt. Ken Johnson. Thus with a total of 16 points the Munday rink had won the first position in this Bonspiel for the Annual Championship of Training Command.

Following a buffet luncheon at Club 61, presentations were made by the Commander, Major-General W. K. Carr, and congratulations extended to the recipients. The "Hog Line Champs" attaining only 2 points during the Spiel were Skip: CWO Sandy Rouse; Third: Capt Jasper Johnson; Second: Cpl Don Fullerton and Lead: Pte Carol Naish. Mr. Paul Kowal and his lead Joe Kuhn were ably assisted by Third CWO Les Hurl and Second Cdr. Doug Ross, and received the runners-up award. The TCHQ Annual Curling Trophy was presented to MWO Ches Munday, having attained the highest aggregate for the day. Also presented with prizes were his Lead Lois Carnegie, Second Sandy Landgrass and Vice-Skip Sgt. John Cryer.

The fourth award was for "Hidden Hack" and this was presented to WO Hal Keating's rink with Lead Cpl Sue Reid, Second Capt Carrol and Vice-Skip CWO Butch Davies.

Those attending enjoyed a good day of fellowship and witnessed some keen competition. For those of you who could not be there, we remind you that the TCHQ Curling Carnival will be held on 8 Apr. Watch for the announcement.

INCENTIVE

By Al Taylor

A major thesis is not required to explain the purpose of incentive. A dictionary definition is quite explicit; something that incites to action, spur or stimulating.

Every sport played in our world has incentive, not only for the participants but as a help in the continuance of the game. Hockey had an ordinal rank for play; football, baseball, soccer is similar in their modes.

Along with the ranking of position in the competition, prizes are awarded to complete the standings in the individual league. The cup, prize or purse is just a small variety of words used for incentive. Every game has a word applicable to the event in which the competitor is working. Most sports have substantial incentive, prestige and material gain is of the highest order in recognition of winning.

Amateur sports are not left behind when incentive is passed

out. Due to the complexity of the status in this area of endeavor, incentive is awarded in a more simplified manner to avoid criticism from professional advocates. In all probability, if it were not for the big prizes gained in later stages of play, most sports would suffer from a lack of players.

There is the possibility that team membership would not be filled, causing a cancellation of an event happening. Tournaments would not be able to have competitors entering without prizes in some material form, to make an event worthwhile.

Some highly participatory individuals do not need incentive in order for involvement in a sport. But for the majority, some kind of award is needed. It is apparent that in the relaxed '70's, emphasis must be placed on incentive to expand mankind's awareness of the benefits in sport participation. The environment is too conducive for relaxation, incentive must be broadened to help all participatory events.



Naval Cadets Swamp Land and Air Elements in Annual Swim Meet.

Photo by Hoover

Sunday the 7th February was V-DAY for the Navy as they swam away with the coveted Trophy for the Annual Tri-Service Swim.

Able Cadet Johnny Ormondroyd took off on a point getting spree that left Land

and Air elements floundering. This is the second year in a row that the Sea Cadets have pulled the plug on their competitors and it must be an especially hard boat to row for the Air Cadets who felt they owned the Goodies having won

the trophy eight times. Final standings saw Navy with Johnny Ormondroyd 124 points, Air Element represented by W/O 2 R.R. Town 48 points, and Land's Pte. Bob Hemlow with 37. The meet was well attended by Parents and friends.

Practice Practice

Soccer

Apparently most soccer players do not need practice. To win, practice is needed to build an understanding of team positions and various plays. It is expected that all Soccer players will attend practice sessions Wednesday evenings at Lipsett hall.

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Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

We hope that this column will be of interest to the readers of Voxair and if the topics are many it will appear on these pages in the issues to come. The ideas and remarks made by the spinning of the sports wheel are the opinions of yours truly and we will appreciate your comments and suggestions on the subjects discussed.

Management Required (?)

Our hockey Royals came within an inch of winning the 2/3 zone finals at Edmonton last week. Injuries, we are told played a large part to their downfall, however, it is also understood that all is not well between the players and the coaches. Playing coach Ivan Blanchard, and his assistant playing coach Joe Laitar have done an excellent job molding a team together and just did miss gathering all the apples. However, it is a known fact that Ivan wanted to give up coaching and concentrate on his fine defensive work. Although several names were mentioned, one in particular handed in by this writer, no non-playing coach could apparently be found. Then in December, the team's manager retired from the service leaving the two coaches to handle not only the players, but the non-playing aspects on running a team too. Again several volunteered to take on the difficult job of team manager, but for some reason coach Ivan elected "to go it on his own". A very difficult decision for Ivan, but one that could have cost the Royals a trip to CFB Borden.

"Short Spokes — — — Royals travelled to Edmonton without Eldon Jackson, and forwards Ross Murray and Charlie True. Ross was unable to attend due to illness in the family and apparently Charlie True would rather play unit hockey than the fast game played by the Royals. Jackson, one of the finest young defencemen to play service hockey in many a year has dropped out of hockey for this year at least due to "pressure of work" if you haven't watched minor hockey at North Site's Rink, you are missing a thrill. Our hats are off to those volunteer coaches, etc, who give up their spare time for our young stars of tomorrow

Calgary wins Western Title

Two overtime goals were the difference between a trip to CFB Borden, and the Canadian Forces Hockey Championships, or a plane ride home to Winnipeg as the Royals playing in their second overtime game of the day lost a heart breaker to CFB Calgary 8-6, in the final game of the Zone 2/3 hockey Final.

CFB Edmonton was the host for the ten team, two section, Round-Robin Series which got under way on Monday 8 Feb and ended with the championship game on Friday 12 Feb. The Royals' first game was almost a disaster as our boys not only lost the game to CFB Moose Jaw by a 6-3 score, but also the services of forward Jim Gillespi with a broken ankle. John Swanson picked up fourteen stitches above the left eye but was able to compete in the series. Royals handed Gimli a 14-2 routing and easily handled the host CFB Edmonton club 9-2 in their third game but again the injury bug caught up with them as forward Craig Skimmering suffered a broken nose. Thursday saw the Royals win their easiest game 17-4 over CFB Dana, Sask., to wind up in second place in the "A" section behind Moose Jaw. In the "B" section Cold Lake, the defending Canadian Forces Champions won without suffering a loss and CFB Calgary placed second.

The tournament rules called for the first place winner of Section "A" (CFB Moose Jaw) to meet the second place team in "B" section (CFB Calgary) and the "B" section winner (Cold Lake) to take on our Royals in the other semi-final game. The winners to meet in a sudden death Final.

The semi-finals saw Calgary upset Moose Jaw 7-2 and the Winnipeg Royals down Cold Lake 6-5 in overtime.

This then set the stage for the final game and the right to represent the Western Prairie Provinces in Borden in early March. The Royals went into

the final game with only three defencemen and two of these (Ivan Blanchard and Joe Laitar) were crippled with groin injuries. Garth Aalders was seriously injured in the Cold Lake game receiving a bad gash on his left cheek which required fourteen stitches and he was not allowed to continue playing. With four forwards injured, coach Blanchard was forced to move a defenceman up front for the final game. Goalie Rene Marion played all games but the one against Dana, Sask., allowing twenty-three goals in five games for a 4.60 average.

The Royals got luck thrown their way in the game against Cold Lake in the semi-finals as the defending champs got off to a quick 3-0 lead in the first period against the Royals. At the 11:04 mark of the period a Cold Lake Defender was given a penalty and it was found that this player was not listed on the official score sheet. After conferring with tournament officials the referee disallowed the three goals and continued the game from that point with the score zero to zero. This error on the part of Cold Lake's manager took the spirit out of the former champs and turned the game around in favour of the Royals.

Observers watching the week long tournament rated Cold Lake number one with our Royals second, the zone champions from Calgary third and Moose Jaw fourth as the best teams there. Teams representing CFB Edmonton and CFB Penhold as fair and the teams from CFB Portage la Prairie, CFB Gimli and CFB Shilo as weak and the team from CFB Dana as just a bunch of nice guys. Dana suffered several bad games including a 33-7 loss to CFB Moose Jaw.

Cold Lake as defending champions were, in the estimation of many, given the poor end of the draw, with two games on Thursday and had they won their game against the Royals would have had to play twice again on the Friday.

PLAYOFF TIME AGAIN

BROOMBALL

By Laurie Logan

In games played over the past three weeks ANS and TCHQ held the winning combinations while Snipers and 44 Sdn were unable to keep up the pace.

With the playoffs due to start 25 Feb the mood of recent games has been one of fierce competition and the referees have had to keep close watch as tempers continually threaten to get out of control.

On 2 Feb ANS came on strong against 44 winning 6-1. Conde with 2, Cooper, Voyer, Sharkey and Tourigny scored for the Navs while Dupuis from Cahill got the 440 singleton. MacKay had 3 assists for ANS. 44 Sdn raided the hanger line for some new blood and presented Snipers with their new look next day. Ignatenko, Nadeau and Daigle with two gave Snipers a rather insurmountable lead, but Cahill with 3 big goals, and M. Poulin with one gave 440 a well-earned draw. Assists on the 440 goals went to G. Poulin, Marcille and M. Poulin.

ANS opened the week of Feb 8 by overpowering 440 Sdn 5-2. MacKay scored twice and assisted twice, Ken (Cross-Country) Parker scored twice also, and Conde wrapped up the ANS effort. For 440 Cahill had a goal and an assist, Walker scored, and Herbert had an assist.

TCHQ played against a lacklustre Sniper team 9 Feb and had no trouble running up a 6-0 score. It is rare indeed when a team with the scoring potential of Snipers is unable to get even a single goal. TC had big efforts from Rick Hamel, with 3 goals and an assist, and a similar effort from Kevin Janes. Higham had 4 assists, Bennett three, and Plumtree a single. Another second place battle ensured when ANS and Snipers met head-on, and true to form they slugged out a 2-2 tie. For MacKay and Voyer a goal apiece, while Sniper marksmen were Nadeau, from Daigle, and Patterson from St. Pierre. 440 Sdn ran with TC for

most of the game but were unable to beat their substitute goalie, and lost 5-1. Bennett opened and closed the TC scoring, Higham had 2 goals and 2 assists, with Hamel a goal and 2 assists. Cahill continued to be the sole 440 scorer, with help from M. Poulin.

With the break in the cold snap tempers seemed to come unwound also and referee Higham had to keep his whistle handy as Snipers outscored 440 Sdn 2-1 in a rough match. Arsenault returned from a long absence to score both goals while Cahill pounded in a G. Poulin pass.

A lack of necessary whistles highlighted a rough TC-ANS encounter on 16 Feb as a lethargic TC group were handed

their worst licking of the year, 5-2. ANS ran up 5 straight goals before TC was able to crack the defensive wall and beat the superb goaltending of Francois Kerjean. The ANS scoring was spread amongst MacKay, Parker, Voyer, and Hughes who had two. Sharkey and Tourigny drew assists. TC scorers later in the game were Janes and Higham with assists from Bennett and Mollons.

Exhibition play featured an outdoor game that resulted in a 2-1 win for the base over a Fort Rouge crew. The turnout has not been good for our base team lately and if it were not for a handful of young Quebecois we would not be able to field a team for these exhibition tilts.



Bruins Pat Carroll takes a bead on Patricia's net-minder. Patricia's won this one in overtime.

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