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Commander



B GEN. R. Rohmer
DFC, CD, Q.C.

Air Reserve History

The Air Reserve has been involved in Canadian Military Aviation since 1932. In that year, the first three non-permanent active squadrons were formed as Army Co-operation Squadrons. In 1938, an additional nine squadrons had been formed at major centres throughout Canada, and late in the year, all twelve were grouped into three wings with headquarters at Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal.

On September 1, 1939 seven non-permanent squadrons were placed on active service followed

Air Reserve Group Headquarters Formed At Winnipeg



Defence Minister James Richardson and Mrs. Richardson were among dignitaries attending the inaugural parade of Air Reserve Group. COL. Val Pattee, Deputy Commander, leads the march-past.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Deputy Commander



COL. R. P. Pattee
CD

shortly by the remaining five at the outbreak of hostilities. During the war the squadrons were engaged in operations abroad and in Canada and effectively contributed as operational units of the RCAF. No 110 (City of Toronto) Squadron, now 400 Air Reserve Squadron, was the first RCAF Squadron to go overseas on active service.

The post-war era saw many changes in the Air Reserve. Now known as the RCAF Auxiliary, it performed in a variety of roles and flew many aircraft types ranging from the Vampire, Mustang and Sabre in the 1950s to the Expeditor, Otter, Dakota, Tracker and Air Defence

Command, Training Command, Air Transport Command and Mobile Command and in all corners of Canada.

In 1970 the Air Reserve was reorganized into four Air Reserve Regional Headquarters (later called Air Reserve Wing Headquarters) located in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton with one or two squadrons at each Wing. The addition to the organization in 1975 of 420 Air Reserve Squadron (Shearwater) and the Air Reserve Augmentation Flight (Moose Jaw) brought the Air Reserve to its present structure.

The formation of Air Command and the Air Reserve Group has launched the Air Reserve into an era of increased activity and involvement in all aspects of Canadian aviation. The future offers an unlimited challenge to the dedicated men and women of the Air Reserve; a challenge they will meet with the vigour and enthusiasm they have always displayed throughout the many years of their existence.

Air Reserve Group Part Of Air Command

OTTAWA - Defence minister James Richardson has announced the formation of an Air Reserve Group as part of the Canadian Forces Air Command, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

Mr. Richardson attended the inauguration of the new formation in Winnipeg April 4, as well as the group's new commander Brigadier-General Richard Rohmer, DFC, CD, Q.C., senior air reserve advisor to Gen. J. A. Dextraze, chief of the defence staff.

The Air Reserve Group will administer air reserve wings and

squadrons across the country and its headquarters will be staffed by regular and reserve airmen. The deputy commander, Col. Val Pattee, is a member of the regular force.

Gen. Rohmer is a nationally known lawyer, author and Second World War fighter pilot who took part in the Normandy invasion of 1944. He is also a qualified aircrew captain on Twin-Otter aircraft, flown by the four Toronto and Montreal air reserve squadrons.

In his capacity as commander of Air Reserve Group, Gen. Rohmer will report to Lt. Gen. William K. Carr, commander of Air Command. He also retains the appointment of senior air reserve advisor and reports to the chief of the defence staff.

Air Reserve Group's authority will cover four reserve wings and

seven squadrons.

Wings are located in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Edmonton. Squadrons are: 420 at CFB Shearwater, Dartmouth, N. S.; 401 and 438 in Montreal; 400 and 411 in Toronto; 402 at Winnipeg and 418 at Edmonton.

Earlier in his career Gen. Rohmer commanded both 400 City of Toronto and 411 City of York squadrons.

The Air Reserve Group squadrons will fly Otter, Twin-Otter, Dakota and Tracker aircraft.

**Goodbye
2 PPCLI...
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Six Months**



The Commander Air Command, LT.-GEN. William K. Carr, presents the scroll to command to BRIG.-GEN. Richard Rohmer during the Air Reserve Group's inaugural parade on 4 Apr 76.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



AIR RESERVE GROUP INAUGURAL PARADE... BRIG.-GEN. Richard Rohmer, recently appointed commander of Air Reserve Group, takes the salute at the inaugural parade in Winnipeg 4 Apr 76. The formation of Air Reserve Group marks the start of a new era for Canada's 750 airmen and women. BRIG.-GEN. Rohmer is a Toronto lawyer and novelist who won the Distinguished Flying Cross during the Second World War.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Thanks To CFB Winnipeg

Base Commander
Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg
Westwin, Man.

The celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong by this unit was a great success. Much of the credit for the success of these celebrations must go to the excellent co-operation we received from your Base.

I would like you to pass on our thanks to those personnel and organizations who provided assistance to us during rehearsals, and during the very hectic week from 22 March to 29 March. In particular, I would like our thanks given to your Headquarters for the use of building 21, BAMEO for the use of hangar 16 for drill practices, the Base Operations Officer for his assistance and advice, and Base Transportation for drivers and vehicles for visiting dignitaries. I am aware that other units and members of your Base went out of their way to assist us with our celebrations. They are too numerous to list here so I ask that they all be given our thanks for their excellent co-operation.

The success of our Kapyong 76 celebrations was due, to a large extent, to the co-operation and assistance we received from Base Winnipeg.

R.I. Stewart
Lieutenant-Colonel
Commanding Officer
2 PPCLI

ASTRA Credit Union Holds 18th Annual Dinner & Dance



Astra Credit Union Limited held its 18th Annual Dinner & Dance, Saturday, March 20th, at the International Inn. Some 600 members and friends spent an enjoyable evening despite the "spring" storm.

Mr. Dan McKenzie, M. P. for Winnipeg South Centre, presented Ms. Gwen Rathwell with a watch marking 10 years of service.

Among the other guests were: Barney Martin, General Manager, William Halpenny, Director of Services, both of the Co-Operative Credit Society of Manitoba, Mr. Steve Patrick, M. L. A. Assiniboia, Mr. George Minaker, M. L. A. St. James.

The 1977 Annual Meeting is scheduled for March 26th, 1977 at the International Inn.

A Message From The Base Commander

RECREATION FACILITIES - ACCESS AND USER CONTROL

The past several months have brought an increasing number of incidents at Lipsett Hall and at the Westwin Recreation Centre involving vandalism, thefts, damages, and general misbehaviour on the part of some users of the facilities. These unpleasant incidents not only waste our limited funds and manpower, but also make it difficult for people to make proper and peaceful use of the facilities.

Most of the people who take part in recreational activities use our facilities with care and show consideration for others. It is but a few who are to blame - and some are probably not Base personnel or their dependants. But because of those few, steps must be taken to ensure that only authorized people are permitted access to recreation facilities and that, once inside, their behaviour is monitored.

During working hours there are sufficient staff members around the buildings to deter most mischief-makers. However, most recreational activities take place during off-duty hours when the only staff around are those conducting the activities: there is nobody available to control access to the building or to maintain order within it.

Regrettably, public support for recreational facilities does not include personnel for access control or building monitoring duties. These must be provided from a non-public source. There are really only two ways of getting this job done: One, hire somebody to do it; or two, have the users do it. Hiring has some advantages but it has one main disadvantage - its cost would have to be borne by the clubs or programmes making use of the facilities thereby raising fees to a level that would probably be considered prohibitive by many users. That leaves it up to the



users. I have decided, therefore, that effective 1 May 76, clubs or programmes that use recreational facilities will be required to provide an adult member to act as a control attendant while their activity is in progress. In the case of children's activities, parents will be considered to be "users". When two or more activities are making use of the building at the same time, only one control attendant will be required, of course. A schedule, in which a fair share of the assignment will be allotted to the participating activities, will be drawn up monthly and published in RO's.

Details of the duties will be provided in writing but essentially they are to ensure that:

- a. only authorized persons enter the building;
- b. proper behaviour is maintained when the building is in use; and
- c. the building is secured at the termination of activity.

I realize that this self-help programme might be a minor inconvenience to some, but I believe this is far outweighed by the fact that it will keep the costs of recreational activities within reasonable bounds and make our facilities better places in which to enjoy our leisure time. Furthermore, it places the task squarely where it belongs - on those who are using the facilities either for themselves or their children. Nevertheless, this programme can work only with the help of everybody involved. I earnestly hope that this support will be given, particularly during the early stages when the programme is started in May.

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Although all North Site MQ's have been provided with back-up valves, occupants should be aware that these prevent only sewage from entering the basement.

Since weeping tile is connected to the drain above the valve, flooding can occur if backed-up sewage is holding the valve shut while the tile still drains. In addition, water entering through imperfections or cracks in basement walls and floors may also cause flooding.

Accordingly, it is advisable that all belongings susceptible to water damage (including washers and dryers) be placed on platforms for protection particularly at this time of year when flooding is most likely.

The use of human heart valves to replace damaged valves was pioneered in Canada.



CPL L. M. A. Bran, Admin Clk employed in the Aircraft Maintenance Orderly Room, is shown receiving the insignia of her new rank from MAJ I. J. Wilkinson, BAMEO.

Congratulations Lillian on a long overdue promotion.

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Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

Do you want to escape the sullen seventies and go back in time to the slick and sophisticated thirties? This can be done by attending the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE production of Noel Coward's *Private Lives*, which opens this Friday. This is quite a change of pace for MTC, as their last effort was all about the "dirty" thirties, where John Steinbeck examined migrant farm workers. In *Private Lives*, the high jinks of the early jet set will be displayed. It promises to be pure escape entertainment; a comedy of manners which no longer exist, except on stage.

Frances Hyland, well known in Canadian theatre as both a performer and director, has been chosen to direct. Miss Hyland has performed at most of the regional theatres across Canada, as well as in many radio and TV shows. She directed the Warehouse Theatre production of *Old Times* in 1974. Set and costumes will be designed by Peter Wingate, noted for the fine work he did with *Equus* earlier this season.

The ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET will be offering two premieres during its final show series of the season at the Concert Hall, opening on April 28th. One is titled *Family Scenes*, and choreographed by Argentinian Oscar Araiz; the other *Paquita*, a ballet from Imperial Russia of 1847. Also on the program is the powerful *Green Table*, the anti-war ballet which was such a hit last year.

Next month there will be an added attraction for music lovers, as in addition to the final concert by the Winnipeg Symphony, the Vancouver Symphony will also visit. This is part of a cross-Canada tour, which will see the Orchestra perform in the major centres between Montreal and Vancouver.

The Vancouver Orchestra is conducted by Japanese born Kazuyoshi Akiyama, who has served as Resident Conductor since 1972. A versatile man, he also serves the Tokyo Symphony, as Permanent Conductor and Music Director; is Principle Conductor of the Osaka Symphony, and, in addition, works with the New Japan Philharmonic and the American Symphony Orchestra.

Soloists with the Vancouver Symphony will include Winnipeg born cellist Zara Nelsova and pianist Grant Johannesen. They will perform Canadian composer Robert Turner's *Capriccio Concertante*, a work commissioned by the CBC for their particular talents.

Tickets are \$4 to \$8, and can be obtained at all the usual outlets.

SENIOR NCOs & JUNIOR RANKS MESSES
of
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ANNUAL TIMMY DANCE




This year the 19th Annual Timmy Dance is being held on April 30th at number one hangar at C.F.B. Portage la Prairie.

All proceeds go to the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba in support of the Easter Seal Campaign. Over the years, these dances have raised over \$60,000 for this worthwhile cause.

The draw prize this year is for \$1500. As well, approximately 200 door prizes have been donated this year. Two orchestras entertain on the dance side. And a combo entertains on the game side. The game side has a casino in the Monte Carlo style.

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Western Canadian Air Museum Shows Appreciation To CFB Winnipeg



Shown above is the presentation of a sketch of a Bellanca aircraft by members of the Western Canadian Air Museum, with a section of the original skin covering of that particular aircraft shown. The presentation was to show the appreciation of the W.C.A.M. for the support by Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Commander of 3 Air Reserve Wing Headquarters, Colonel E. J. Harris; Commanding Officer of 3 Air Reserve Support Unit, Major E. G. Willett; and Commanding Officer of 402 Air Reserve Squadron, Lieutenant Colonel J. C. Haip, who aided in the recovery of the Bellanca aircraft depicted as well as other historic aircraft.

Shown from left to right are: Ed Thornhill, Treasurer Director; Gordon Emberley, president; Colonel E. J. Harris, Commander of 3 Air Reserve Wing Headquarters; and, Colonel M. Gates, Base Commander of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. (BASE PHOTO)

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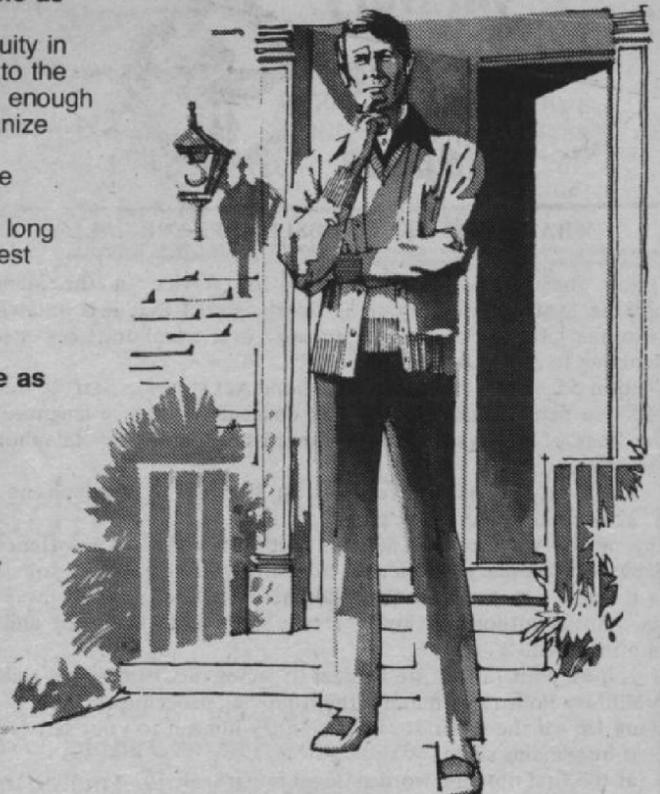
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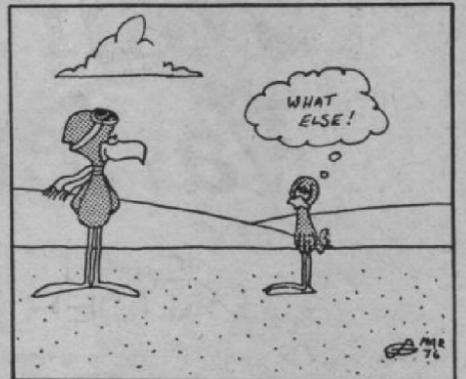
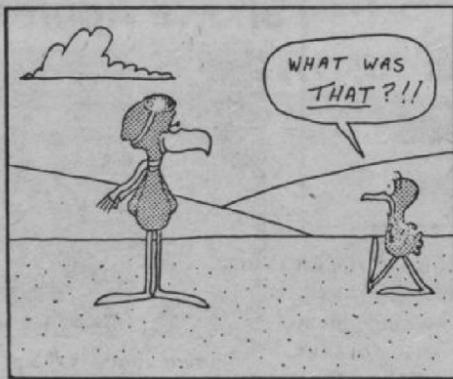
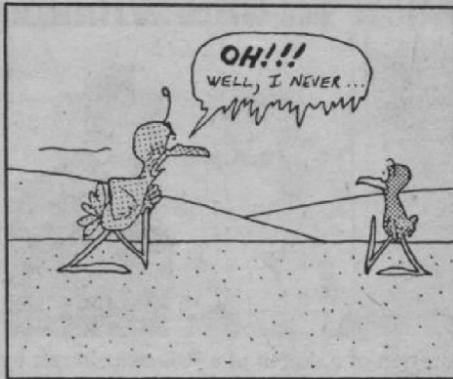
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NAV By T. G. BREMNER SQN

This will probably be a short column for a change - spare me the sighs of relief all you non-Navs, anti-Navs and black box believers! The truth of it all is that things have been very unsettled in the mine of late and those who aren't away on TD, leave, course or a detail are really sweating it trying to do several jobs at once. Naturally, there isn't much time or energy left over to get into trouble with.

Don Macleod is FINALLY on course!! He is literally overwhelmed by the prospect of reaching Wings Standard prior to CRA - he may even make it

before he's eligible for his CD. Those who know Don are aware that he has been here for the best part of a year waiting to commence training - unfortunately, he got caught in the changeover from the Dak to the Herc and there just wasn't a compatible course available for him until now. That of course, is 7602 OCTP which has just finished HAI and returned to the classroom in Building 84 to get back to the primary business. To Don and the other members of 7602, a big WELCOME and GOOD LUCK in your training while here with us at CFANS.

Gord, Marlene and Christopher Moore should be almost settled into life in California by now. We haven't heard from them yet, but with all the terrific spring weather we've been having lately, we trust that they had a pleasant and safe journey through the wild west to the south. The Moores expect to be stopping by on their way to North Bay early in the fall, so there should be time for at least one more Aloha.

The test flight crew is on the road again. Herc 306 is ready for its shakedown prior to being ferried back to Winnipeg. I have been told that the gubbins 'n doins work better than those in 307 have so far. If so, things should start looking up pretty soon. If all of those little snags have been cleared up, perhaps they'll be able to straighten out 307 eventually, too. I'm not holding my breath, but hope springs eternal.

Time is really at a premium so I must close for now and get ready for another day in the lists. Don't worry Mel, I'll hone up a few arrowheads to fling up the down staircase in time for next issue. Same goes for you, Hazily!

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Military Police Report



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Under the "terms and conditions of service in the Manitoba Telephone System directory, it is clearly stated that it is unlawful to use profane, obscene or abusive language over telephone lines or to use a telephone to annoy or harass people.

Section 55 of the Manitoba Telephone Act states in part; as follows:

"55. No person shall use profane, obscene or abusive language over the lines of the system of the commission or use any telephone of the system

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any person who contravenes this section is guilty of an offence and liable, on summary conviction, to a fine of five hundred dollars and in default of payment to imprisonment for a term of not more than six months without option of a fine, or to both such fine and such imprisonment."

If you or your family are subject to annoyance or obscene calls, the Base Military Police recommend the following procedure:

- Hang Up** - if the caller does not identify himself to your satisfaction; if he remains silent; at the first obscene word or lewd remark.
- Don't Talk** - Never give a crank caller the audience that he seeks or the satisfaction that you are annoyed or angry. Don't slam the receiver, just hang up.
- Know Who is Calling** - before you divulge any information. When you doubt, get the caller's name or telephone number and call back, first verifying the name and number in the Directory. When someone asks, "What number is this?" ask instead what number he dialed and then tell if he is right or wrong. Giving out your number or name could be supplying needed information to a crank caller who dialed at random.
- Report** - if the above procedures do not get rid of the annoying telephone calls, call the Business Office of the Manitoba Telephone System. It would be of great assistance if the name and address of any suspect is reported to the System.
- Call The Military Police** - 832-1311 - Loc 204 - if life or property is threatened or if the calls are obscene.

NOTE: At home, it is important to instruct children or baby sitters NEVER to give out information to unknown callers in your absence. Have them take the caller's name and number.

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429 SON BISON BREW



Howdy herd! As of 1 Apr 76, there has been an organizational shuffle in Air Command, and 429 Squadron now comes under the control of Air Transport Group (ATG), and is subject to taskings by Air Transport Operations Centre (ATOC), provided that navigation training is not jeopardized. One of our problems though, is lack of Loadmasters.

Now that we are under ATG regulations, the days of carrying "qualified on type" crew as loadmasters are gone. We've had tremendous co-operation from the AMU and Air Command loadmasters who gave of their time on an as available basis so far, but the requirement still exists for full time Squadron loadmasters.

A mug party was held for René Babineau and Ron Jensen on 14 Apr 76. René is on his way to CFH Oromocto in mid-May, and Ron Jensen is posted to CFB Comox where he will be flying both the T-33 and the Tracker. On 15 April, there was a mass exodus of ICP staff and 429 pilots in the afternoon to Portage la Prairie to do a little buttonholing and elbow bending in an attempt to resolve the problems caused by mixing Hercules, T-33 and Dakota traffic in the same airspace, where solo student pilots are zorching about in Musketeers at the Primary Flying School - an air traffic controller's nightmare.

The same day, Brian Fritsch returned from Staff School in time to start organizing golf trips and golf tournaments.

Recent promotions at the Squadron include MCPL Glen Morgan - word sure gets around fast - and "Grandpa" Cal Breum

(see photo). Congratulations.

The flu has really been hitting the Squadron hard this year. Recently, Rick Legault was admitted to the hospital for a couple of days, and the boss, LCOL Allingham, along with WO Dan Jones, is recovering from pneumonia. Some aircrew look a little green in the face after certain nav details, and, upon closer investigation, the common factor in all cases is our friendly French exchange nav - Chris Mathieu. Whatever it is he smokes, it drives everyone off the flight deck in an attempt to get a gasp of fresh air in the cargo compartment. Speaking of which, Leo Quiplan found a 10-inch crescent wrench one day when he was back there which makes one wonder about the effectiveness of the tool control program.

As of mid-April, there has been a cabinet shuffle of sorts. Bill Stenberg and Bob McCreadie are out of Ops after their 9 month tour, Lou Paproski has moved into the Chief of Standards and Jim Anderson has moved into Squadron Operations for a tour presently advertised as being six months long.

Seen About: Jasper Johnston - retired, or about to - wanted by the claims section.

429 Brickbat: To those navigator(s) - I hope there is only one - who would prefer to spend an extra two hours airborne on a nav detail rather than have the student redo the flight plan on the ground. Flexible or what?

Overheard: A couple of high performance postings offered at the bar to Vic Charlebois and Jim Humphrey.

So Long.



Recent promotion - WO C. E. Breum is congratulated by LCOL. J. R. Allingham, CO 429 (Composite) Squadron, and CAPT. L. V. Wood, Flight Engineer Leader, on his promotion to that rank effective 1 March 76. WO Breum is employed as a flight engineer at 429 Squadron.

FIRE PREVENTION IS OUR BUSINESS



In the last edition, mention was made with reference to "Home Pollution" and some of the items that could be hazardous if left to accumulate in the home.

Other locations must also be considered during clean-up time, (now that good weather prevails) the outside area and garage. Check around the yard - piles of old wood, worn tires, dead grass and brush and any other rubbish need clean-up attention right now.

The garage is often used to store items, and these may have accumulated to a level requiring attention. They may appear too good to throw away, but they can be downright dangerous to keep. It's time for "Clean Decisions".

Remember This

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Defence Minister James Richardson says farewell to an advance party of 44 members of the 2nd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) 4 Apr 76. The flight is the first of four for the Winnipeg based unit which will take up peacekeeping duties in Cyprus until November. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



L.COL. R. Stewart receives a plaque with the Base Crest from COL. M. D. Gates prior to departing for Cyprus.



L.COL. R. Stewart, CO 2 PPCLI accompanied by the Guard Commander, M. CPL. Dave Young, inspects the Quarters Guard.

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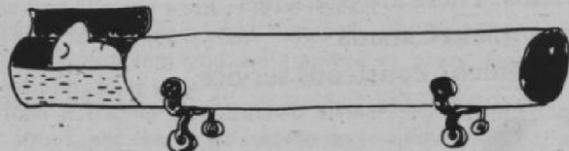
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mod housewife

by Rosmarie Kohlberg

Our aging teak dining table had acquired some unsightly marks and flaws over the years - from hot dishes, an occasional spill of soup or wine - that I decided something had to be done. Somewhere I had read that you first clean-rub the entire surface with No. 0000 steel wool and lemon oil, buff with the proverbial dry, soft cloth, and then treat it with a generous coat of Danish oil finish, to be spread evenly with brush or cloth, making sure all affected areas are kept covered. After an hour you wipe the surplus off and buff thoroughly.

Easy enough, I thought - until I went out to buy No. 0000 steel wool (which is the finest grade). Forget the department stores. The finest steel wool you can get there is about No. 0. Next, I tried the more specialized places, those dealing with paint, wood, handyman's and hobby supplies. The best most of them could do was No. 000 - slightly too coarse for the delicate teak, according to the directions. One promised they would have the No. 0000 in about two, three weeks, another did actually have it, but sold it only in a package of giant size that could have scrubbed a warehouse full of tables. Three weeks and nine stores later, at last, in a little crowded cranny in one of the many mazes at Winnipeg Supply, I found it, in a small, convenient package.

I went through similar frustrations with the Danish oil finish. After I had read the directions for the refinishing procedure carefully, I learned that not any old teak oil would do, which was what several clerks tried to tell me and sell me, either because they didn't know better or their store didn't carry the proper stuff. The strange looks I got from some of them would make anybody feel like an eccentric little old lady who doesn't know Danish from Finnish.

Ordinary teak oil, or Danish oil, or Swedish oil, is a mixture of linseed oil and turpentine (or other thinner), very thin and volatile - all right, I suppose, for lightly going over an unblemished piece of furniture to polish and freshen it, not unlike a light day cream on a young, peach-skinned face, but definitely unsuited for a time-ravaged, blotched surface that needs more intensive cosmetic care, if not a radical face-lift.

Danish oil finish (the key word is *finish*), on the other hand, contains a hard resin, and this makes all the difference to the result of the treatment, if you do it right. I made the initial mistake of leaving it on too long, thinking if one hour is good, two or three hours must be better. Wrong: the resin hardens after a while and gets tacky, so you have a slightly messy situation where your soft dry cloth sticks to the treated area in some places, leaving bits of fuzzy spots, and you realize you have to start the whole procedure from scratch.

Now that I have told you about my frustrations and mistakes, let me give you the full Operating Instructions. When you have all the right materials, and if you follow the instructions carefully, you will be gratified and rewarded with a smooth, rejuvenated, glowing table.

Rub the entire table top down with No. 0000 steel wool and lemon oil, in the direction of the grain. Then buff with a soft, dry cloth and apply a generous coat of Danish oil finish with a brush or cloth. Let soak in for about 30 minutes, touching up the dull spots to keep them wet. After one hour, wipe the surplus off with a dry cloth and buff thoroughly.

If some spots still appear dull the next day, apply more Danish oil finish to them as before, leave for no more than an hour, then buff again. If necessary, repeat the next day. Note: Always remove any surplus oil with a dry cloth after one hour.

Oh! Woe Is Me

Author Unknown

I joined the service,
In 1972.

I wanted to be,
One of the few.

"You've joined the AIR",
They said to me.
Why the AIR,
I still don't see.

I went to Cornwallis,
With nary a fear.
And there they told me,
"Fall in at the rear".

Was it my hat badge,
That I wore with pride.
Or was it that the AIR,
Is expected to hide.

The AIR is good
On an Air Base.
But in Cornwallis,
I lost the race.

I scraped through the course,
Engineered for the LAND.
And went to learn Air
Movements,
And to play in the sand.

I arrived in Borden.
The sand was there.
They taught me everything,
As long as it wasn't AIR.

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They taught me my trade,
As far as they were concerned;
But when I got to Trenton,
Then I really learned.
ARMY was out,
AIR was in.
Here we go,
All over again.

The decision was mine,
To be made again.
So I picked the AIR,
To ensure I'd suffer no pain.

I worked in Trenton,
For what seemed like a day.
And once again,
I was on my way.

Off to Vancouver,
I was gone.

Everyone said,
It would be a real swan.

I worked in Vancouver,
In civy clothes.
There was one thing to keep
clean,
And that was your nose.

The fellows were right.
It was a swan.
But my trade advancement,
Was also gone.

I worked Air Movements,
The best I could.
Then Chilliwack took over,
As only the ARMY would.

I pressed my uniform,
I spit-shone my shoes.
And when I flew thru Trenton,
I sang the blues.

Now I am land,
My job is AIR.
The old timers tell me,
That it isn't fair.

They were the bosses,
In their day.
Now it's young men,
Who will lead the way.

A man who has,
Tunnel vision,
Must sooner or later,
Make a career decision.

What is that thing,
They call UNITY.
Am I that young,
That it means nothing to me.

Who is the foe,
That we must fight.
The Russians or the Army,
Which is right?

If you can tell me,
Then we'll both know.
But if you answer wrong,
You'll suffer a blow.

BY LAND —
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Prairie Communication Net Established



Winnipeg - In a brief ceremony held at Winnipeg's Minto Armoury, a Reserve Prairie communications net was officially opened. Pictured above from left to right are, Captain (NR) W. N. Fox-Decent, Commanding Officer of HMCS Chippawa, exchanging congratulations with Major (R) M. Zawislak, Commanding Officer of Winnipeg's 735 Communications Squadron. At the right, Colonel K. G. Kidd, Deputy Commander of Communication Command, passes the inaugural message through the net. The net re-establishes a previously dormant communications link among HMCS Chippawa in Winnipeg, HMCS Unicorn in Saskatoon, HMCS Queen in Regina and HMCS Griffon in Thunder Bay through recently installed facilities in 735 Communications Squadron. (CF PHOTO)

Not the blow,
That flattens your cigar.
But a blow where it hurts,
Like on your PER.

Why do we work,
The hours we do.
When you think you know your
job,
They decide to post you.

Pack your bags,
Your on your way.

Once again you've had,
A very short stay.

If this were a game,
You'd buy in a store.
Civilians would buy it,
In line ups, galore.

To some of our kind,
To move is not knew.
So please look at us,
With a compassionate view.

Studio 22 Presents "The Country Boy"

On the 23 April 1976 at 8 p.m. in building 22, CFB Winnipeg, Studio 22 will present the Tara players of Winnipeg production of "The Country Boy".

This will be a repeat performance of this John Murphy Play, and on its initial presentation the Tara Players showed an excellent example of little theatre at its very best.

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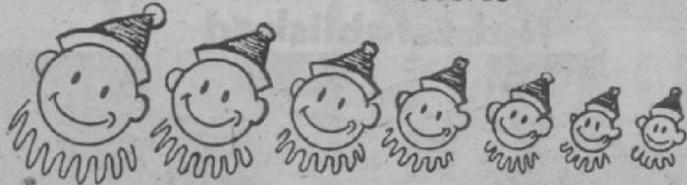
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

THE PRESSURE WAS ALL HIS - A Canadian Forces Sergeant took his young son to a Country Fair. The young lad watched everything with great interest, particularly anything to do with the livestock. "Why does that man go around patting and pinching the cows?" asked the youngster. "He's one of the buyers, and he is patting and pinching the cows to ensure that the cows he buys have good quality meat," replied his father. A few days later, the boy excitedly called to his father (who was raking leaves in the back yard), "Hurry, Hurry, Dad, the mailman is buying Auntie Betty!"

STAND UP AND FAINT - Tony had been a member of the Happy Warriors Social Club for less than a month when he was advised that he must participate in an elimination boxing tournament to demonstrate his competitive ability. Poor Tony had never hit anything in his life, except when he wrapped his Volkswagon around a telephone pole; hence he looked forward to this boxing event with ill-concealed panic. When Tony returned home after the fight, his wife could see that his worst fears had been realized - he was in terrible shape. Gazing at Tony's cut and swollen face, his wife exclaimed, "My God!" and she began to cry. "You don't know the worst of it," gasped Tony, "They tell me I must fight again tomorrow night... I won!"

MISS-TAKE (?) - Mrs. Noosebomb found a note in her husband's pocket that read, "Josephine - 616-1232". "You bum, you, Another woman you've been seeing!" accused Mrs. Noosebomb. "You are jumping to conclusions!" exclaimed her husband, "Josephine is a race horse, and the phone number belongs to the bookie who took my bet." Two days later, Mrs. Noosebomb met her husband at the front door, "You'll be happy to hear," she said grimly, "That

your race horse just telephoned you!"

THE ARTFUL DODGER - An enterprising young man whose ingenuity exceeded his scruples, borrowed several thousand dollars from various finance companies, rented a hearse complete with coffin, put all his ill-gotten money in the coffin, and headed for the American border. The American custom's official asked him about the nature of his visit to the USA. "Can't you see?" responded the trickster, "It's a funeral." "Strangest funeral that I have ever seen," stated the customs man, "Where are the mourners?" "Well, it's like this," said the con man, "Some will come in thirty days, some in sixty days, and the remainder in ninety days!"

THIRST THINGS FIRST - The neighbourhood drunk had passed out on a park bench. A little boy was playing nearby, making loud noises and shouting at the top of his voice. The old lush opened one eye, glared at the kid, and said, "G'wan, Kid, beat it! Go play somewhere else!" "Aw shut up!" retorted the boy, "My old man says I can play wherever I want to!" "Beat it, Brat!" the souse shouted, "I'm trying to sleep!" "Oh yeah?" shouted the kid, "Well my old man, when he's gonna sleep, sleeps in bed!" "Izzat so?" observed the blotto coldly, "Well he didn't sleep enough!"

THE THRILL OF A WIFETIME(?) - The Editor of a well-known magazine received a letter from a gentleman which stated, "Until my wife read your tear-jerking article on the 'Evils of a Broken Home', she was going to divorce me. Now, she intends to stay with me regardless of what happens. Please cancel my subscription!"



A word of appreciation is extended as well as a vote of thanks to all those who have been attending the functions lately. We are getting bigger and better turnouts and in turn, hope to provide a better quality of entertainment. While we appear to be limited in entertainment resources, we welcome suggestions for future events and if it's within our power to accommodate your wishes, we'll do our best.

The games nights on Friday are getting better each week which is attested to by the ever increasing crowds. Come out and try your luck at the organized games.

I've been asked to keep this short so I'll try to give an outline of May's Calendar. Please note that anything we schedule is subject to change so keep in touch with your committee.

ENTERTAINMENT SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF MAY.

Normal TGIF and games nights are scheduled for 7, 21 and 28 May.

"Bosses Night" will be held on the 14th.

On 1 May, we propose an NHL night with extra sets provided in the main lounge for the Stanley Cup playoff game(s) of the evening followed by a dance.

On 8 May we are throwing a farewell bash to say "adieu" to those members who were lucky enough to draw summer employment with the OLYMPICS.

The associates will host a Wine and Cheese afternoon on Sunday the 9th of May. This one is schedule to kick off at approx. 1 P.M. Here's your chance to meet some new members as well as renew old acquaintances. From what I hear, the associates (as



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usual) are planning a good afternoon for your added enjoyment. Entertainment provided by Chuck and Angie. Entrance FREE!

A MIXED GAMES night will be held on 15 May. (No dance this time.) We plan to start around 8 P.M. and run the games all evening. In addition to the normal shuffleboard, pool, darts, euchre, crib, we are also planning on a Bridge tournament. Please register early in the evening for the event you wish to enter. Prizes will be awarded to winners and runners-up in all events.

long weekend and no events are scheduled, except for TGIF on 21 May.

Our last Bingo of this season will be held on 29 May coupled with a BBQ. JACKPOT of \$400.00 must go. Don't forget the garbage can Bingo. Fred Chisholm won April's and had to get some help carrying out the groceries he won.

Please check your entertainment calendar for times and dates, plus further details of the scheduled events for May. See you at the mess.

The 22 of May precedes the

Physical Fitness Test

The next semi-annual physical fitness evaluation to be conducted by the BPERO will be from 15 Mar to 30 Apr 76 as follows:

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Drill Hall Bldg 21	Mon - Wed	0830-1000 hrs 31 Mar-28 Apr
South Site Recreation	Mon - Wed	1030-1200 hrs 29 Mar-28 Apr
SWIM		
Westwin Pool	Tue	0800-0930 hrs 16 Mar-27 Apr
South Site Pool	Tue	0800-0930 hrs 30 Mar-27 Apr
TWO MILE WALK		
Bldg 21 N/Site	Thu	0830-1000 1 Apr-29 Apr
South Site Recreation Centre	Thu	1030-1200 1 Apr-29 Apr



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April
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Saturday, April 24
Saturday Night dancing to "Cambridge Manor" from 9 - 1
Price: \$2.00 per couple for members.
\$4.00 per couple for guests.

Friday, April 30
Friday Night Dancing to "Harvest" from 9 - 1
Members Free
Guests: \$4.00 per couple.

Saturday, May 1
Associate Members Wine and Cheese.
Music by "Harvest" from 9 - 1
Price: \$2.00 per couple for members.
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From The Chaplain (R.C.)

The 5th of May 1976 is going to be a great day for us. Monsignor Francis J. Spence Auxiliary Bishop to the Armed Forces will be here to administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. We have 45 candidates who are being prepared to receive the Sacrament.

The Bishop is our pastor as he is the true successor of the Apostles. We want to welcome him with joy in our midst. The ceremony will take place at Our Lady of the Airways Chapel at 1700 hours. We wish to see you and join with us in this special day of sharing. Your presence will be an honorary guard and very precious one. After the ceremony the candidates, parents and friends will share a little reception together with the Bishop.

DIGNITY OF CONFIRMATION

Those who have been baptized continue on the path of Christian initiation through the sacrament of Confirmation. In this sacrament they receive the Holy Spirit, who was sent upon the Apostles by the Lord on Pentecost.

This giving of the Holy Spirit conforms believers more perfectly to Christ and strengthens them so that they may bear witness to Christ for the building up of his body in faith and love. They are so marked with the character or seal of the Lord that the sacrament of confirmation cannot be repeated.

May the parents, sponsors, friends and all parishioners make this day a great success!

CWL (North) News

The April meeting of the Catholic Womens' League was held on April 5th at 8 p.m. at our Lady of the Airways Chapel Annex.

It was moved and passed at this meeting that next year our meetings will be on the first Monday of the month, and also that the membership fee will go up from \$2 to \$3.

On May 2nd, First Communion and on May 5th, Confirmation will take place in the Chapel. Our members will be in charge of the reception for the children and parents following each ceremony. On April 25th, at 2 p.m. all members are invited to attend the special celebration of devotions to

The Golfer's Psalm

*The Pro is my shepherd; I shall not slice.
He maketh me to drive straight down green fairways;
He leadeth me safely across still water hazards;
He restoreth my approach shots.
He leadeth me in the paths of accuracy for my game's sake.
Yea, though I chip through in the rough in the shadows of sand traps,
I will fear no bogies.
For his advice is with me;
His putters and irons, they comfort me.
He prepareth a strategy for me in the presence of my opponents;
He anointeth my head with confidence; the cup it will not run over!
Surely birdies and eagles shall follow me all the rounds of my life,
And I will score in the low eighties - Forever, Amen.*

-Trader's Post



CAPT. Larry Lashkevich (MCO) looks on as CPL. Monique Levesque receives her stripes from CAPT. George Waddell Base Supply Officer. (BASE PHOTO)

A HOLDING ACTION



If I let everybody go to the bathroom....there wouldn't be any parade....stand still...

The Argus

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Our Lady of Good Council held at the South Site.

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Treasurer: Mrs. Beverly Dinn
Secretary: Mrs. Marie O'Leary
Appointed positions: Spiritual and Church Life - Mrs. Grace Reid; Membership - Mrs. Lorraine Kelly; Social - Mrs. Kitty Russel; Publicity - Mrs. Rosemary Butler.

The new executive will be installed at Mass preceeding our May meeting. We would like as many ladies in the Parish as possible to attend. This meeting will take the form of a social evening with a cold pot luck supper to be held in the Protestant Chapel Annex following the Mass and with special guest speaker Fr. L. Murphy. So ladies keep this date in mind, Monday, May 10th with mass at 7 p.m.

Consumers' Association of Canada reminds cycling enthusiasts that they are governed by the same rules and regulations that apply to motor vehicles. Cyclists involved in traffic accidents may be charged if they are found to have broken the law.



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MAJ. (Rev.) E. Cremona Base Chaplain (RC)

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BAPTISMS and MARRIAGES by appointment (Marriage courses are taken whenever possible, contact your pastor four months ahead of time.)

voxair sports

By Sports Editor - MWO. Les White

Softball Officials Clinic

The Manitoba Softball Association will be conducting a coaches clinic at CFB Winnipeg on the weekend of April 24 and 25.

Personnel interested in attending this course are asked to contact Wayne Dobson at the Rec Centre local 511.

This clinic will be free of charge.

Westwin Community Club Minor Ball

Registration for Minor League Ball will take place on the following dates at the Westwin Recreation Centre, Bldg. 90:

24 April 1 - 4 p.m.
25 April 1 - 3 p.m.
1 May 1 - 4 p.m.

Who can play? Any dependant between the ages of 8 - 14.

Cost \$5.00 per player or \$10.00 per family.

For further information contact Hank Gillich at 888-9508 or 15 Silverwood Bay.

Skeet

The Prairie Region Invitational Skeet Championship will be held at CFS Alsask 29 - 30 May 76.

Interested shooters are to contact the Rec Centre Westwin for further information.

Tennis Courts North Site

The tennis courts will open beginning Monday April 19, 1976 from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily.

Tennis courts are to be used by Military personnel, DND employees and dependants only.

Courtesy prevails, if people are waiting - 30 minute time limit.

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Skylarks Synchronized Swimming Club

The members of the Skylarks Synchronized Swimming Club have just completed a very busy session. To start the season the girls went as spectators to the Manitoba-Saskatchewan competition, where they had the opportunity to watch some of the top central Canadian synchronized swimmers in action. The competition gave us some ideas for our own routines, which we presented at the CFB Winnipeg Fitness Week in February. Our two performances included a duet by Cara Leggett and Terry MacDonald, and a twelve girl group routine. On February 29, twelve of the Skylarks went to a "Star Meet" at the St. Vital YMCA. A "Star Meet" is a low level, fun competition aimed at girls primarily interested in recreational synchronized swimming. All of the Skylarks who attended demonstrated a sincere effort and did very well. Two of the girls, Teri-Anne Whitten and Michelle Robertson, earned ribbons for their second and fourth places respectively in the Star 1 event. Sharon Dyck received an honourable mention for her ninth place finish in this event and Terry MacDonald received an honourable mention for her eighth place finish in the Star 2 event. On March 26th, the Skylarks had two special visitors, Janice and Barbara Adamson from the Winnipeg Synchro Club, who came to test the girls for their Synchronized Swimming Star Award badges. After the testing, they demonstrated more advanced figures to the Skylarks. Several girls passed Star Awards at the test. Debbie MacDonald, Michelle Robertson, Jull Faveri, Monica Torrie, Julie Wolfe, Sharon Dyck, Debbie Carson, Laurie Lidgren, Sylvia Dyck and Angela Grant received their Star 1 awards. Teri-Anne Whitten, Michelle Robertson and Angela Miesner received Star 2 awards. Our most advanced swimmers Terry MacDonald and Cara Leggett earned their Star 3. In addition, ten Skylarks earned the Royal Life Saving Society Elementary award, four earned Royal Life Intermediate awards, two earned Red Cross Intermediates and two earned Senior Red Cross badges.

The Skylarks plan to begin the next session on Tuesday, May 4th and run through until the end of June. The lessons will be held Tuesdays from 7 to 8:30 P.M. at Lipsett Hall.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL DAWN AT 489-2728.

Have You Your New Swim Badge?



The new swim badges are required for recreation swimming in the Westwin and Lipsett Hall swimming pools. These badges are now on sale at both Recreation Centres.

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An early stage of group synchronization - clockwise starting from lower left corner are Angela Miesner, Debbie Carson, Angela Grant, Debbie MacDonald, Michelle Robertson, Monica Torrie, Rhonda Pyke, Jill Faveri, Jennifer Pyke, Teri-Anne Whitten, Julie Wolfe, Laurie Lidgren. (HUGH QUIGLEY PHOTO)



Cara Leggett (left) and Terry MacDonald perform "Ballet Legs". (HUGH QUIGLEY PHOTO)

Sir John Franklin Community Center

BINGO - Held every Thursday nite 7:15 p.m.; Penny Bingo. With regular Bingo starting 8:00 p.m. Two accumulated pots with many door prizes.

Girls Softball Registration

Saturday, April 24 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

AGE	FEE	YEAR BORN
Squirt 10	5.00	1966
Squirt 11	5.00	1965
Pee Wee 12	8.00	1964
Pee Wee 13	8.00	1963
Bantam 14	8.00	1962
Bantam 15	8.00	1961
Midget 16 & 17		1959/60

Notice Figure Skating

The Westwin Figure Skating classes for the Badge 1-8 level were concluded on March 26, 1976, by a Family Fun Skating session. Everyone who took part enjoyed the session.

Westwin Skaters did very well in the St. James Assiniboia Figure Skating Club Competition which was held in March. BABARA JACK placed First and KAREN EASTON placed Second in the "Junior B" Section. SANDRA JACK was the winner of the Juvenile Ladies Competition. Congratulations Sandra, Barbara and Karen. Thank you to all the children who participated in the skating classes this season.

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Previous Championships

TEAM

YR	ZONE/REGION	POINTS
1968	4 (Ontario)	92.5
1969	5 (Ontario)	124
1970	4 (Ontario)	
	6 (Quebec)	85½ (tied)
1971	6 (Quebec)	27
1972	Ont	66
1973	Ont	112
1974	Que	108
1975	N/A	N/A

FOUR TIME NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPION
MCPL. L. Higham (68, 72, 73, 74)

THREE TIME NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPION
MCPL. D. Pond (69, 72, 73)

TWO TIME NATIONAL TEAM CHAMPIONS

MCPL. J. R. Arbour (71, 74)	
MCPL. J. E. Arseneau	(71, 74)
MWO R. G. Bourgon	(71, 74)
WO W. L. Cameron	(70, 73)
CAPT. L. D. Carmichael	(72, 73)
WO R. A. French	(71, 74)
CPL. J. R. Gilbeau	(72, 73)
MAJ. D. Hill	(69, 70)
MCPL. E. Legace	(71, 74)
MCPL. J. McGee	(72, 73)
CPL. D. McIlldoon	(68, 73)

On 26 - 29 April CFB Winnipeg will be hosting the 1976 Armed Forces National Badminton Championship at Lipsett Hall.

Teams participating will be from the Atlantic, Ontario, Prairie, Pacific, Quebec regions at CFB Europe.

Competition will consist of Open Singles, Senior Singles, Open Doubles, Senior Doubles and be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

The opening ceremonies will be held at Lipsett Hall at 8:15 a.m. on Monday 26 April 76.

The Air Command Band will be in attendance for the march on and parade of athletes and Colonel M. D. Gates Base Commander CFB Winnipeg, will address the competitors. Spectators are welcome.

SINGLES

THREE TIME MEN'S SINGLE CHAMPION - CPL. D. McIlldoon (68, 69, 73)

TWO TIME MEN'S SINGLE CHAMPION - MCPL. E. Legace (70, 71)

THREE TIME SENIOR SINGLES CHAMPION - WO W. L. Cameron (70, 71, 72)

TWO TIME SENIOR SINGLES CHAMPION - MCPL. E. Legace (73, 74)

THREE TIME SENIOR DOUBLES CHAMPIONS - WO W. L. Cameron (70, 71, 72)

TWO TIME SENIOR DOUBLES CHAMPIONS

MCPL. D. Pond	(69, 72, 73)
MCPL. E. Legace	(73, 74)
MWO. R. Bourgon	(73, 74)

Are You Indispensable?

Sometime, when you're feeling important,
Sometime, when your ego's in bloom,
Sometime, when you take it for granted,
You're the best qualified in the room,
Sometime, when you feel that your going,
Would leave an unfillable hole,
Just follow this simple instruction
And see how it humbles your soul.
Take a bucket and fill it with water,
Put your hand in it, up to the wrist;
Pull it out; and the hole that's remaining,
Is a measure of how you'll be missed.
You may splash all you please when you enter,
You can stir up the water galore,
But stop, and you'll find in a minute,
That it looks quite the same as before.
The moral in this quaint example,
Is do just the best you can,
Be proud of yourself but remember,
There's no indispensable man.
- St. James Legion

Rainy April Here

*Stinking gumbo-springtime thaw,
Lashing wind driving raw
Rain.*

*Dripping eaves, rotten leaves,
Sodden birds, saddened words,
Rain.*

*Leaden sky, roiling dense,
Driven papers on the fence,
Rain.*

*Haunted windows whistling sound,
Muddy, mushy, murky ground,
Rain.*

*Ghostly planes through obscured panes,
Sky descending, earth unbending,
Rain.*

*Horizon shifting, never lifting,
Darkening clouds form Winter's shrouds,
Rain.*

*Desolate field, frost still sealed,
Smell the earth, smell the hang-over
breath of winter.*

*Give me the snow with drifts piled high,
Give me the sun-drenched August sky,
Give me Autumn's leafy lane,
Too squalid this dismal spring-time rain.*
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Isn't It The Truth

Editors of the Campbell, B. C. Courier write: "Getting out this newspaper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are being silly; if we don't, they say we are too serious and need a laugh. If we stick too close to the job the boss says we ought to be out hunting up news. If we're out too much, he wonders where we were instead of being here for phone calls and unannounced visitors.

"If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius. If we do, the paper is filled with junk. If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical; if we don't, we are sloppy or asleep.

"If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't, we are too stuck on our own stuff. Like as not, someone will say we swiped this from some newspaper. We did!"

TREES FOR CANADA

The 51st Group will participate again this year in the Scouting 'Trees for Canada' tree planting program in the Sandilands and at Camp Amish areas of Manitoba.

More information on the 'Trees for Canada' activity will be provided to the community who will be asked to participate in this worthwhile program.



MUSICALLY SPEAKING

Born in Nairobi, Kenya Roger spent three years at the University in Wales studying bio-chemistry, when he made a record for charity. He came to the attention of a publisher, who suggested he try showbiz for about six months to see what might happen.

I guess that by now, everyone knows what happened, but to quickly capsule... in 1967 he helped win the Knokke Song Festival in Belgium and in 1969 his self-penned "Durham Town" hit the charts in Britain, Canada and many other parts of the world. Also in '69 his song "New World In The Morning" won three gold medals in the Brazilian Song Festival.

1971 LANDMARK

If 1969 was the turning point, then 1971 would be a landmark year for Whittaker. He completed a starring engagement at London's Talk Of The Town, hosted his own 13-week TV series "Whittaker's World Of Music", his own BBC radio series, did TV shows on the Continent, a cabaret show and topped it off with extensive touring.

His songwriting career blossomed with such tunes as "New World In The Morning", "Image To My Mind", "Mexican Whistler" and "Durham Town" among others. He went top ten

around the globe with "Mammy Blue" and toured the world, bringing his brand of charisma to such countries, as: Australia, New Zealand, Canada and throughout the early seventies was one of the most sought after performers in Europe, Scandinavia, Britain and just about everywhere else.



Roger Whittaker

LAST FAREWELL

In September 1974 radio station WSB in Atlanta, Georgia received a barrage of calls to hear a song called "The Last Farewell", which as a song in an album Whittaker had recorded and released two years prior, but due to a lack of response the album had been discontinued. To cut a long story short, RCA Canada confirmed with music director Gene Christie at WSB that there was an overwhelming response to the "Last Farewell", made arrangements to export the album from Canada to the States and as every radio listener by now knows, "The Last Farewell" went to the top of the charts and turned into a solid-gold album and single.

LIVE IN CANADA

In September 1975 a new record label was launched, "Tembo" which is headed up by Whittaker and more recently a new double album release has hit the charts, "Roger Whittaker Live In Canada" (Tembo TM2-5000). This two record set is one of the

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51ST Group Boy Scouts Of Canada

BOY SCOUTS

51st Group Boy Scouts of Canada will hold a bottle drive in the North Site PMQ, BLHU and MPR areas on Saturday morning April 24th from 10:30 to 12:30 a.m. Parents of the Scouts and Cubs are asked to assist with the bottle drive by providing transportation. Parents, Scouts, Cubs and leaders will meet at the Scout Building, Bldg. 81 at 10 a.m. to be assigned an area for the drive.

Residents are asked to leave bottles on the front porch and the Scouts and Cubs will pick them up without disturbing the household.

Bottle drives are one of the main sources of income for the Scouts and Cubs and the money is needed at this time to pay for badges and equipment.



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-Courtesy SHULO STAG

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Cadenza

By Sergeant L. Crawford

With puffing and wheezing from our semi-annual mile and a half (which enables us to RUN around in circles ... as opposed to our customary pace), the AirComBand, bods a-quiver, hearts a-pounding gets off to a fresh start as spring permeates the air with its warmth and sunshine. Golf clubs come out of closets, lawnmowers get oiled, income tax sees many burning the midnight oil (or whatever's left over from the lawnmower), the kids get into yards and streets with kites, balls, hockey sticks and pucks, skipping ropes, bikes, stolen cars ... ah, sweet spring. Spring, of course, is the beginning of a military band's busiest time of year. Now is the time to show off all that musical dexterity created during winter's rehearsals as we venture out into the parks, streets, parade grounds, ramps, jetties, parking lots and other large open places to perform and meander. Good weather and Gigs go hand in hand, folks, sure as raisins come from grapes. So, onward and upward, etc.

We have much on the notice board for the merry month of May. So much so, CAPT. Terry Barnes or Director of Music informs me, that we have only two evenings left open next month. So all you good people wanting the band better get your bookings in ...! (Hope nobody takes that TOO seriously, right, guys?)

One of the happier things to have occurred this last week was the promotion to Warrant Officer for Guy LeBlanc, our keyboardist extraordinaire. Congratulations, Guy! Who says the ivory ticklers are a forgotten breed ...?! WO LeBlanc also has been known to lift a mean lick or four from the keys of his clarinet which he also plays in the band and we're hoping he might be able to work both piano and clarinet into future appearances with the "Commandaires" (AirCom's

official dance band) which he now leads ... perhaps even at the same time?

We win some and we lose some. The next person falls into the latter category as we soon say goodbye to SGT. Greg Hart who will be leaving to take over as Base Band Director at CFB Moose Jaw in May. Greg has been with us since amalgamation (remember?) and has been our first horn player during this period. He has also had much to do with the functionality of our Band Social Club and of late, has been band claims manager. You'll be missed, Greg, but when opportunity presents itself, one must respond. Here's wishing you every success in M.J. to you and yours. It's a cinch we'll be seeing you every so often.

Two days on the St. Charles Range await the stalwarts from the band who recently completed their BDF training (to make us 100% participatory now). The rest of us will be playing a gig or two in their absence in a somewhat reduced state. So, if anyone sees a bass drummer and a piccolo player limping around the ramp don't be alarmed. We're not practicing as 'subs' for the guys south of the border who are rehearsing for their 200th birthday ... we're just filling in for the guys out on the range getting ready for their 200th relay!

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