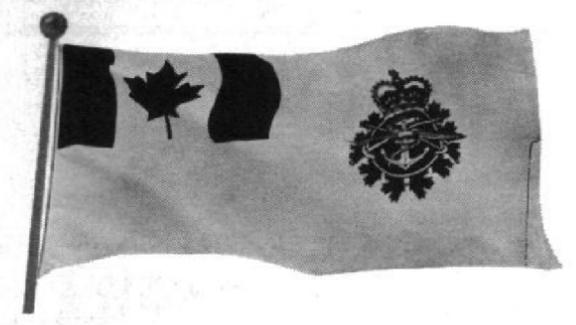


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Flight Safety awards, then . . .

. . . two killed at Gimli

GIMLI, Man. (CP) — Two pilots were killed recently when their T-33 jet trainer crashed soon after takeoff 25 miles northeast of the armed forces base here.

The men, both 22, were Lieut. Brian H. Dowds of Goderich and Lieut. Richard W. Blake of Windsor.

An armed forces spokesman said the aircraft crashed on ice near Hecla Island in Lake Winnipeg. Gimli is on the west shore of Lake Winnipeg, 51 miles north of Winnipeg.

. . . one dies at Cold Lake

COLD LATE (CP) — A group of reporters stood in a darkened

radar room watching two white blips on the glowing green screen.

There should have been three.

Somewhere west of CFB Cold Lake, 125 miles northeast of Edmonton, a CF-104 Starfighter had dropped out of its formation on a routine night training mission.

The radar room loudspeaker crackled with information about the missing aircraft.

Its pilot, LT R. B. Kaiser of Victoria, had reported fuel problems and told his flight commander he was dropping to a lower altitude to burn off excess fuel before returning to base. That was the last anyone heard from him.

PLANE CRASHED

With only enough fuel for two hours' flying, the other two Starfighters were coming home.

When the radio reports reached the "uncertainty" phase, the reporters were moved out of the radar room to continue a scheduled two-day tour of the base, training centre for 417 Strike-Reconnaissance Operational Squadron, which prepares CF-104 pilots for Canada's NATO force in Europe.

The radar technician on duty told the group the "uncertainty" phase was routine procedure when an aircraft remained unreported for some time, and happened about three times a month. But the atmosphere was subdued as the tour continued.

LT Kaiser's body was found early the next morning near the wreckage of his Starfighter, 50 miles west of the base.

"Glides Like Brick"

The \$1,500,000 Starfighter, capable of speeds up to 1,400 miles an hour, has an excellent reputation as a tactical fighter-bomber and most of its pilots like to fly it.

Its single J-79 engine develops 15,800 pounds of thrust in full afterburner, and the plane is equipped to carry either nuclear or conventional weapons as well as a reconnaissance camera pod in its belly.

But at air speeds under 250 miles an hour, the 28,000-pound plane's 22-foot wingspan makes it unwieldy.

"Putting it bluntly," said LCOL K. J. Thorneycroft, the squadron commander, "the thing glides like a brick".

In his last report, LT Kaiser had reported his altitude as 1,500 feet.

"The only thing a pilot can

do when his airspeed drops that low at that altitude is get the hell out of the airplane," the commander said.

. . . two killed at Brandon

BASE BORDEN — Two servicemen were killed recently when their Chipmunk two-seater trainer crashed during landing at CFB Borden.

Dead are LT F. W. Hepburn, 20, of Yorkton, Sask., and instructor at the Primary Flying School at Base Borden, and O/C G.J.D.R. St. Aubin, 20, of Pointe aux Trembles, Que., who enlisted in the CAF in January.

Camp officials said the men were on a routine training flight. It was the first serious accident since the flying school was moved to Base Borden in August of 1966.

LT Hepburn joined the armed forces in October of 1966 and received his wings just prior to being posted to Base Borden seven months ago.

New uniforms bring \$21 million bill

OTTAWA — The outfitting of Canada's armed forces in their new "rifle-green" uniforms, adds up to the biggest federal government clothing purchase ever made in peacetime.

With all but a few items of the total kit now under contract to more than a dozen textile firms, the final bill is expected to reach a cool \$21 million.

And most of the dollars will be spent in Quebec, where the major part of Canada's textile industry is located.

Three years of planning, designing, testing and preparation went into the new uniform, which, in terms of style and material, will be identical for every rank in the 95,000-man force.

The "rifle green" color chosen has historic significance as well as practical points. It was reportedly first used by the Duke of Wellington to outfit his scout groups.

In a more practical sense, the dark green shade lends itself to mass production with maximum insurance that the shade remains unchanged throughout. Mismatching was a recurrent problem among Canada's forces when they were three separate forces wearing three different uniforms.

Another precaution taken this time to minimize the problem was a decision to have all the yarn for uniform cloth supplies predyed at one mill to rigid color control specifications.

All the cloth to be used for jackets, trousers, ties and caps — one million yards of it — is being produced by Leach Textiles Ltd., Huntingdon, Que. The contract is worth \$3 million.

Each permanent force member will be issued with two trouser-jacket sets, one cap, winter overcoat, gabardine raincoat, lightweight raincoat, pastel green shirts, tie, scarf, insignia and accessories.

The only item that will not be made in Canada is the gold braid used by officers to indicate rank. A contract for the braid worth \$21,000 went to A.

F-86's on block

Ottawa withdraws offers to sell 26 jets

OTTAWA — The Government has withdrawn 26 F-86 Sabre jets from sale pending a decision on what to do with them, Defense Production Minister Don Jamieson said.

Replying to a Commons question from Alfred D. Hales (PC, Wellington), he said he has ordered Crown Assets Disposal Corp. to withdraw the surplus aircraft from sale until a policy decision is made.

A spokesman for Mr. Jamieson's department said that a search for a buyer for the fighters has not stopped but the matter has been turned over to the foreign sales branch of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

He said that the foreign sales branch will offer the jets to what he called "friendly governments" — NATO allies or other governments whose guarantee against resale to another power could be trusted.

H. Rice Co. in Pittsfield, Mass., one of few firms that make the item.

Biggest contract

The largest contract, worth \$4.5 million, to supply jackets, trousers and slip-on shoulder straps (to denote rank), went to Scott Uniform Co., Longueuil, Que.

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PRIVATE (LEVEL 4) (CAREER STATUS)	
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Revised Rank Badges

Top to bottom are revised rank badges for men below sergeant in the new greens. One gold chevron goes to skilled serviceman working under direct supervision. Gold maple leaf and chevron shows private on achieving career status under CFAO 6-2. Leaf and two hooks, the leaf superimposed on upper chevron shows the corporal. Leaf in vee above two hooks shows master corporal who works under limited supervision and may also supervise, lead or train junior ranks.

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Defence budget tight

OTTAWA—Defence Minister Leo Cadieux will have an extra \$100 million to spend in the 1969-70 fiscal year. But superannuation allowances and higher salary costs will eat this up and the Minister may find his budget harder to allot than last year's.

The \$1.8 million that defence will get in the new fiscal year will be a six percent increase for the department and four percentage points more than the increase provided for in the 1964 white paper.

SPENDING cuts have hit transports, supplies and services. As a consequence, Mr. Cadieux has had to look around for areas to defer programs slated for 1969-70.

Spending on equipment will be one candidate. There will be no major defence orders for Canadian industry in the coming

year and even subcontractors may find the picking slim.

Contracts to be fulfilled are those under way. These include a \$220 million helicopter destroyer program for the maritime forces and possibly an order for the new UH-1 helicopter being developed with twin PT-6 turbine engines made by United Aircraft of Canada Ltd.

THE SPENDING cuts have come about as a result of the squeeze on spending and the defence review conducted by the cabinet. The five-year procurement program set out in 1964 has also come to an end with several projects being deferred or cancelled.

Only four of the Restigouche class destroyers were modernized. A program to replace the aging Centurian tanks in Europe has been deferred and less than half of the army's helicopter requirements were fulfilled because more could not be bought from the U.S. Canada also bid too late to purchase four Starlifter transport planes that would have provided ferrying service across the Atlantic for the CF-5 fighters being built by Canadair in Montreal.

Overseer defends Bonnie refit

OTTAWA (CFP) — Naval Captain J.A.M. Lynch says "we got a very good refit at a very good price".

He was talking about the half-life refit and modernization of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure before the Ottawa session recently of the institute of electrical and electronics engineers.

The committee on public accounts has been probing both defence production and defence departments to find out why the project cost \$12,350,000 instead of the original estimated cost of \$8 millions.

Captain Lynch, principal naval overseer of the refit, was referring to news coverage of the enquiry. He is chairman of the Ottawa section and is a graduate electrical engineer.

He was also interviewed by the Ottawa Journal later, saying that the deputy ministers were doing a good job of explaining to the committee why costs exceeded estimates and corrected erroneous press reports.

"We're not a bunch of crooks... we're professionals and as honest as the next Canadians", said Captain Lynch. Original estimates had been low because it was impossible to properly assess work to be done until the ship was opened up, he said.

One piece of unforeseen work which he gave as an example was the funnel uptake system, found to be "dangerously defective," only after the ship had been opened up.

Work on the carrier began in April 1966. By that August new projects had emerged due only to the delving into the ship's workings.

"Political, parochial and sensational" was how he described some of the press reports of the Parliamentary Committee hearings to the Ottawa engineers in session.

He said he had recommended the original contract be increased

by \$4 million and the work period stretched to 16 from 12 months.

It was cheaper to provide temporary duty allowances to the sailors than to bring their families to Quebec City.

Captain Lynch says he considers the shipyard profit is within the seven percent limit imposed on the contract by the defence production department.

"Instead of complaining, why not look at the books?" he asked.

CF-5's to Malaysia?

A five-man official Canadian mission left for home after completing discussions with defence ministry officials on the possible sale of Canadian-built jet fighters to Malaysia.

The leader of the Canadian reporters at Kuala Lumpur airport said only that they had held discussions "on a wide range of topics." He declined to reveal the nature of the talks.

However, sources close to the Canadians confirmed that the discussions centred on the possible sale of Canadian-built CF-5 fighter jets.

The jets, built by Canadair Ltd. of Montreal, a Canadian subsidiary of General Dynamics of the United States, are a modified version of the American F-5. One Canadian source said the Canadian version "would knock any F-5 out of the skies."

Malaysia currently has 20 Canadian-built CL-4LG jet trainers and ground support planes as well as a number of Caribou transports. The CL-4LG is built by Canadair and the Caribous are made by de Havilland of Toronto.

HOW ABOUT THAT ...!



Military bands dwindle

OTTAWA (CP)—Reorganization of armed forces bands has reduced the number of musicians to 555 from 792 and the number of bands to nine from 17.

The arrangement follows a decision last year to consolidate and reduce the size of the bands.

The National Band of the Canadian Armed Forces in Ottawa is the largest with 92 members. Others are between 55 and 66 musicians each.

Full-time bands under the new organization: Canadian Forces Stadacona Band, Halifax; Musique du Royal 22 Regiment, Quebec City; The royal Canadian Artillery Band, Montreal; National Band of the Canadian Armed Forces, Ottawa.

Canadian Forces Vimy Band, Kingston, Ont.; Royal Canadian Regiment Band, London, Ont.; Training Command Band, Winnipeg; Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Band, Calgary; Canadian Forces Naden Band, Esquimalt, B.C.

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Money pinch forces EMO staff cuts

With \$750,000 cut from its budget, the Emergency Measures Organization is reducing its manpower.

The staff at its Arnprior college drops from 46 to 22, with 10 cooks and 14 waitresses on what the defence department calls "redundancy notices" for August departure.

At headquarters in Ottawa, staff cut is from 83 to 68.

But nobody, emphasizes the department, will be out on the street. All are being transferred to other jobs in defence or openings in civilian departments.

The EMO field staff across the country has been cut previously from two to one representative in each province.

Budget last year for EMO was \$3,750,000. It dropped this year to \$3,000,000.

The agency was seeded in the days of the Berlin airlift, but didn't come to full flower until the era of the "Diefenbunker" at Carp, the basement bomb refuge at 24 Sussex Drive and the construction of air raid shelters in an estimated 3,000 backyards.

The program cost the taxpayers \$108,000 of which \$80,000 went for 1,500,000 EMO pamphlets called "Your Basement or Backyard Fallout Shelter," \$15,000 for radio and TV publicity and \$13,000 for shelter mock-ups for display at fairs and exhibitions.

The cave-in of the fallout shelter program came when Finance Minister Fleming refused to allow their cost as a deduction from income tax.

From the wreckage of the program, EMO was salvaged — as an agency to prepare plans for civilian nuclear survival on

a national or regional rather than the individual family home basis.

Up went the air raid warning sirens — that sometimes misfired, waking sleeping cities in the middle of the night or emptying shops and offices in the middle of the working day.

There was the plan, first, for mass evacuation of cities before bomber attacks, a scheme abandoned when somebody discovered that the highways couldn't hold that much traffic and that all that possibly could result would be a jam-to-end-all-jams with thousands of cars stuck in them,

immobilized, like sitting ducks.

The problem of survival in a nuclear attack then was shuffled off to some 16 departments, including defence.

Now, in its newly-reduced state, EMO, at headquarters and at the Arnprior college, is zeroing in on the assignment of co-ordinating the efforts of all involved federal agencies, to plan:

1. Civilian survival in nuclear attack.
2. Continuation of government under fire.
3. Resource development in the post-war era.

Canada urged to "Spy" for Reds, U.S.

OTTAWA — Canada should pull out of NATO and NORAD and open her Arctic for radar installations which would feed information to both Russia and the U.S. a former U.S. state department official told the Commons committee, on external affairs and defence.

Prof. John Warnock, who spent three years in the U.S. foreign service before coming to the University of Saskatchewan to teach political science, wants Canada to adopt a "non-aligned" foreign policy because "there's no way we can be neutral."

He said Russia and the U.S. were Canada's only two conceivable enemies and that our greatest danger was a nuclear war between the two giants.

"By allying ourselves with the U.S. we have increased the danger of a war between them," he said. "We should, in the in-

terest of keeping them apart, provide the best possible advance warning of attack for both the super powers."

Prof. Warnock advocated drastic defence cutbacks with the money saved being channelled into foreign aid.

"The real axis in world conflict is not east versus west but north versus south. That's where the undeveloped countries are," he said.

"We've got to do something about it or we're going to wake up in 15 to 20 years and discover the whole underdeveloped world has gone Communist."

A split from U.S. alliances wouldn't alter Canada's importance to the U.S. because that country needs a cheap source of raw materials.

"We should move away from U.S. economic ties and strive for links with China and Japan," he said.



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Remember yesteryear



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RCN quotes highest law

Canada's Atlantic fleet in the '60s carried out annual winter/spring exercises from Bermuda but shifted one year to the U.S. naval base at Charleston, South Carolina.

Southern hospitality plans were fermenting long before the Canadian warships actually reached port. A message came from the U.S. shore authorities to the mobile repair ship Cape Scott in the vanguard of the fleet, asking for the number of bachelor officers on board, presumably for the arranging of dance partners.

The Cape Scott's reply resorted to biblical code, used so effectively against German naval units in the second world war by British and Canadian

warships operating in consort:

"SEE I CORINTHIANS, 7.29"

The Americans, unfamiliar with bible code, were for the moment non-plussed, then erupted in a roar of laughter and approval which, unfortunately, reached all the way by Associated Press to the Canadian fleet's home port of Halifax, Nova Scotia.

The passage the Cape Scott referred to went like this:

"But this I say, brethren, the time is short; it remaineth, that both they that have wives be as though they had none."

Priority 4 Flips

Trenton, Ont. (CFP)

It's no April fool joke — big changes in transport command's "sked" program go into effect here April 1.

To give you some idea of the changes, the 37-page canforgen message 012 was issued last month by air operations officials at CFHQ. It outlines 100 "skeds" many of them new runs.

Involved is everything from globe-girdling Yukons and Hercules supply flights to the short Dakota hops from Comox to Port Hardy.

Here's a rundown on the greatly expanded domestic flights which are the prime concern of the forces priority fours and fives.

Yukons (Canada)

SF-1 Sundays, Trenton to Shearwater via Ottawa. SF-2 Mondays, Shearwater to Victoria via Trenton, Winnipeg, Namao and Vancouver. SF-3 Tuesday, Victoria to Shearwater via Vancouver, Namao, Winnipeg and Trenton. SF-4 Wednesday, Shearwater to Trenton. SF-5 Thursdays, Trenton to Greenwood via

Revise Skeds for ATC Runs

Ottawa and Shearwater. SF-5 Greenwood, Fridays, to Comox via Trenton, Winnipeg, Namao and Vancouver. SF-7 Saturdays, Comox to Greenwood via Vancouver, Namao, Winnipeg and Trenton. SF-8 Sundays, Greenwood to Trenton.

Falcons (Canada)

SF-11 Tuesdays, Ottawa to Chatham to Ottawa via Bagotville. SF-12 Tuesdays, Chatham to Ottawa via Bagotville, St. Hubert and North Bay. SF-13 Fridays, North Bay to Ottawa via Trenton, connecting with SF-6 (Greenwood-Comox). SF-14 Fridays, Ottawa to North Bay. SF-15 Thursdays, Ottawa to Fredericton via St. Hubert and Quebec City. SF-16 Thursdays, Fredericton to Ottawa via Quebec City and St. Hubert. SF-17 Wednesdays, Ottawa to Shearwater and returning as SF-18 same day.

Cosmopolitans (Canada)

SF-32 Wednesdays, Ottawa to Namao via North Bay, Winnipeg and Moose Jaw. SF-33 Thurs-

days, Namao to Ottawa via Moose Jaw, Winnipeg and North Bay. SF-34 and 35, Wednesdays and Sundays, Trenton to Ottawa and return. They connect with Yukons SF-3 and 7 at Trenton. SF-36 and 37 Mondays and Fridays, Trenton to Ottawa and return. Connect with Yukons SF-2 and 6 at Trenton.

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I told them to use the big hose!

Photo by Bill Walton

Reducing: a Must for Canadians!

There's much discontentment in our land. People are using all communication lines to gripe about a multitude of subjects. In much of this, one can detect a multi-sided attack on the foundation of the country.

Westerners and Maritimers feel



and claim that PM Trudeau is catering to Quebec; Quebecers see it the other way and feel that they've been abandoned. A western separatist movement appears; and it made the most noise in Quebec. Quebec students march on McGill and want this tower of strength of "les anglais" converted to the language of the majority.

But above all that, it is the fight that the provinces are waging on

Ottawa that is most alarming. They have cast the federal government as scapegoat for all evils, ills and ineptitudes. They each want a bigger part of the federal budget to be spent in their domain. (For instance, Manitoba with five per cent of the population seems to want twenty per cent of the budget.)

A sure sign of alarm is that the provinces and their people have come to regard Ottawa as some distant imperial power which doesn't understand their problems, and which has for sole purpose the collecting of taxes. They, the people, no longer find a way to identify with their federal government. If this attitude persists there will be big trouble to contend with in the future.

What is primarily needed, is for everyone to feel as much a Canadian as his far removed brother in a distant province. A realignment of the powers in Canada is called for, in order to give them a potency

which would allow for a renewed balance in government.

At the present time, with eleven governments representing from 110,000 to 22,000,000 people, the country is much over-governed and



too often filibustered. Let's admit that some of those governments are in business only because of situations that prevailed many decades ago.

By modern standards, Canada is made up of five regions (B.C., Prairies, Ont, Que, Maritimes) and this is how it should be governed. Ottawa, as the senior government is

the unit ensuring that the five regions operate as a country. This whole idea isn't new but it hits home a little harder each year.

Now, once we're down to six governments, each with workable powers, it would become easier to revise the constitution, that antiquated and incomplete document. (Who had heard of off-shore mineral rights, or satellite communications in 1867?) Ottawa must return to its prime function of governing the areas of common sharing to all as well as being the link to the world.

The big problem with this plan is to convince the politicians of five governments to be honest and loyal enough to admit that they are not necessary, not needed, and to step down for the good of the country.

Our nation must stop the trend of weakening itself from within, and surge ahead to the present!

RR

Une Grosse Difference

L'histoire d'un pays est une chose importante pour chacun de ses habitants, et la présentation des faits de cette histoire devient un moyen pour les écoliers de découvrir leur identité.

Au Canada, par le fait que nous avons deux principales, les livres d'histoire sont plus ou moins semblables quand on compare ceux d'une langue contre l'autre. Beaucoup de faits sont considérés cardinaux par les uns et insignifiants par les autres. Et même que plusieurs historiens ont pour but de gratifier leur race tout abaissant l'autre.

Ceci semble être un facteur majeur qui ait contribué et qui continue à contribuer à la mésestente entre les deux races.

Nous nous souviendrons toujours du p'tit bonhomme assis derrière nous au spectacle du TATTOO militaire à l'Expo 67. Le deuxième acte remplaça le premier et les militaires Anglais se préparèrent à remplacer le régiment de la Sallières. A la première lumière, la voix grave, pleine d'urgence et d'inquiétude, il s'exclama: "Maman, v'la les Anglais!" Pour lui, les Anglais, ci étaient les ennemis.

Dans son deuxième volume, la Commission B-B a reconnu la disparité des livres d'histoire et recommande que la situation soit rectifiée pour qu'on puisse reconnaître la même histoire, du même pays, dans chaque langue.

Le rôle et le sort des Indiens et des immigrants dans notre histoire sont malmenés tout autant ou oubliés complètement par les historiens.

Autrement dit, les historiens, des deux langues, se servent de l'histoire



de notre pays en tant qu'une arme pour le bienfait de leur race au dépend de l'autre.

Si la recommandation de la commission est suivit on verra une des causes de la mésestente entre les deux races du Canada attaquée à sa base où les plus grands bénéfices peuvent être recueillis.

R. R.

Let Your Light So Shine Before Men

The passing of General Dwight D. Eisenhower does more than throw up the flotsam of wartime memories on the conscious mind and leave the vague impression that an era has passed from the fairly well remembered to the almost forgotten. The eulogies, obsequies and sounds of muffled drums are no more and our waking thoughts are quickly returned to our rather petty lives.

General Eisenhower will not be remembered as a really great strategist nor tactician nor will he rank with history's great national or world leaders but he was possessed of an almost mystical quality that appealed to anyone who ever knew of him.

Every member of the human race is somehow aware of his own capability of moral principle and the appeal of General Eisenhower lay in the knowledge that he did what we all can and desperately want to do ourselves.

We live in an increasingly immoral age where a child's first box-top initiates him into the brutal rat

race of our civilization. We are electronically bombarded, coerced, tricked, swindled and subjected to immoralities until we have come to accept them as the norm. Once done it is easy to rationalize participation and the fraudulent travel claim, the 'buckshee' stationary and the false air priority follow almost naturally.

However, temptations are not infrequently overcome by the memory of an example and Ike in his life was a powerful personification of ethics to politician, soldier and citizen alike. In his book 'Crusade in Europe' he demonstrated his character completely. Generous in praise and forgiving of those who had served him ill he was incapable of hate, jealousy and vindictiveness.

He personified intellectual honesty and moral integrity and these as Arnold Toynbee has said are the indispensable foundations of decent civilized life. Buried in a plain soldiers coffin his remains rest deep in the heart of America where he had always wished to be and indeed was.

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LOST ITEMS

First permit me to congratulate you and your staff on a very excellent, interesting and informative publication.

It has been my privilege and pleasure as a D.N.D. employee through the Voxair to keep current on the acquisition, development and deployment of modern sophisticated military equipment, notwithstanding the many social and sporting activities that provide off-hour relaxation and enjoyment for the members and families of the newly integrated service.

To those of us of the old school, Voxair provides a link with the past and personal contact with the present and those members who continue to serve.

In the March 12, 69 issue page 3, I noted with interest and nostalgia a reproduction of a photograph of four Lancasters of RCAF No. 6 Group, some of the personnel studying the tail turret were known to the writer, their whereabouts however at this time I regret to say has escaped me. The picture itself was a complete surprise since until only recently I was in possession of a duplicate.

Some weeks ago I had the privilege of attending a Senior N.C.O. function at which time I circulated a number of photographs depicting the Squadron receiving its Plaque and members being decorated by the late King accompanied by the Queen Mother and the present Queen, several aerial shots of convoys and associated escort ships in the North Atlantic including a copy of the picture on page 3, unfortunately these photos were misplaced in the course of the evening and all attempts at recovery have proved fruitless.

Since their existence has become known at CFHQ and every effort is being made to secure wartime chronicles and data for posterity, it is requested that, should any of your readers recall having seen or know of their whereabouts, the return of same would be greatly appreciated. Please address replies to Editor, Voxair.

With every good wish to you and your staff for continued success in the issue of such an estimable publication.

G.F.M.

**Get Nasty,
Write A Letter
To The Editor**



TEENAGER IS FED UP

"Adults give us no alternative"

In answer to a "Letter to the Editor" in the March 15 issue, I would like to say that I, among many other people, was thoroughly disgusted. You surely do not know much about the teenagers on the Base, or you could not print such rubbish. Do we look like tramps?

The adults we have been talking to, that have read your article say, "If you think back long enough, it's just the very same things we did!"

If we wear tight blue-jeans we are vulgar and if we wear the loose elephant pants we are sloppy and look like tramps. As for in the summer when the kids are going around in long shirt tails and shredded cut-offs, this is only a fad and you must remember you did have fads in your day. Also we are on a vacation and we like to feel comfortable and free, so why not bear with us? It isn't as if we're running around ill-clad.

You certainly had us wrong there. If you think all policemen are enemies of the teenage world then again I can say that you do not know us. We didn't have to have a policeman at our dances, but we got one anyway because we do want

to get a place of our own and we didn't want any unexpected trouble to crop up in doing so. You call this not responsible?

We thought the least he could do was wear his uniform and look like a policeman seeing as how he was earning approximately three dollars an hour.

I have yet to hear anyone of my friends say "that her mom blew her cool when she found out she had been sleeping with her boyfriend." I should think, even if this is true, that the person or persons involved would not exactly like to have this sort of thing get around, and would keep it in her own confidence. If you did hear this, then I doubt if "she" comes to the recreation centre very often because we have never heard of such going on.

I would also like to say a few words about our dance. We usually have a regular dance every Friday night. The dance begins at 7:30. We have a band; we have committees to sit at the door; there is the usual little argument ever so often and I say "usual" because no matter where the dance or party is held, no matter who is running it, and no matter how many chaperones

you have, everyone will not be happy.

The dance ends at quarter to eleven. We clean up and are out of the room by eleven. Still we have trouble getting chaperones. We also pay the babysitters out of the funds we make, which isn't much. As far as I am concerned, the parents just don't care. They want their kids to go out and enjoy themselves, and they don't have to worry, they know where their kids are.

The parents sit back and wait to be phoned. They say, "Well we'd gladly chaperone but no one ever phones us." There are only two people on the chaperone committee each week and of course they don't know everyone on the Base. If you really wanted to help, you could phone us.

In closing, I would just like to give you an example of how teenagers get blamed when no one else seems to fit the charges. Approximately one month ago, in the Westwin room, where we hold our dances, the back door was found piled high with chairs. Of course the chairs are not supposed to block the door, so a guide leader stood there for almost thirty minutes and swore that it could only have been the teen club that did this, as they are the only ones using the chairs. Two weeks later, after looking into the matter, we discovered that the chairs had been put there by the Sunday School. We phoned the lady and told her. She has not apologized to the teen club yet. All she said was "Oh, I didn't think of them."

That is just the problem. No one ever thinks where teenagers are concerned. They don't want to think. They give us no alternative but to stick to ourselves.

In future, instead of knocking us down, why not get in touch with us and try to help us. If you do not consider us responsible enough to let us have a building of our own, then why not lend a hand?

Pat McKeigan

Tear to Bits

(CFP) — Have you noticed how some of the newspaper columnists devote part of their space to "Things I Can Do Without"?

Now if I were writing a column like that, at the top of my list would be unsolicited credit cards.

Sending an unsolicited credit card to an irresponsible person or a poor credit risk is like offering an alcoholic a DRINK — very interestink, but shtoopid!

Most of us in the financial counselling field are quite concerned with this development. I have even gone as far as querying certain company executives about such cards. I always receive the same reply. It's to meet the competition, to keep abreast of the times that they feel they must include this gimmick in their promotional campaigns.

So, if we don't want this type of material, what do we do about it?

The Consumer Listening Post, Box 99, Ottawa, says the best thing to do if you don't want the card, is to destroy it immediately. The Listening Post is that excellent service set up by the department of consumer and corporate affairs.

You can send an unsolicited card back, at no cost to you. But what if it goes astray after you mailed it and somebody uses it? It can become quite messy before it's straightened out. (D. C. Hodgert, financial counselling administrator for the forces)

**Medi-Free for
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On April 1st, this almost aborted child called Medicare, came into force in good old Manitoba. Mind you, the legislation wasn't passed until the plan had unofficially started, but . . .

In any case our premiums will pay some \$29 million of the plan, while Federal money will pay the other \$25 million. Of this, \$40 million has been set aside for benefit payments.

One nice aspect of the plan (there aren't many) is that, all of Canada pays for the Federal share through taxes, while only five provinces are taking part in the plan. This amounts to a subsidy of over \$20 million for Manitoba. Do you hear anyone griping?



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Departing from '3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery' is WO J. E. Puff after 14 years with the Regiment and 31 years with the service.



CWO S. G. Wilt (RSM) on behalf of 3 RCHA Sgts' Mess had the honor of presenting Warrant Officer J. E. Puff with his mug on his retirement from the service.

The Magic Dragon Retires

A native of Moose Jaw, Sask., he began his military career on 10 Sep. 39 with the 79th Battery, 3rd Field Regiment, RCS, and on the 12th Dec. 1939 he was sent to England. It was here, at Worthing, Sussex, that he met and married his wife Joan.

WO Puff then went to North West Europe where he remained on occupational duty until 1945. In March, 1946, he returned to Canada and was posted to Regina. In the following year he went to Shilo where he, his wife and two children remained until January 1952. At this time, he was promoted to the rank of Sergeant and posted to "I" Staff, Sask. Area.

In January, 1955, WO Puff was posted to X Bty, 3 RCHA, Petawawa, Ontario, but ended up two months later in Debert, Nova Scotia. In 1957 he was posted to Camp Gagetown with the Regiment where he remained for three years, before being sent to Germany in 1960 for a three year tour

of duty with NATO forces. He returned in early 1964.

In 1966 he was promoted to the rank of Warrant Officer and sent to I Staff, Cadets, Sask. Area, but when this unit was disbanded eleven months later, WO Puff returned to 3 RCHA and Winnipeg — and this time to stay.

WO Puff is now residing in Winnipeg with his wife Joan, son Larry, and daughters Terri and Marlene. He also has two other sons following the military tradition: Jay, serving with the US Army in Vietnam, and Greyam, serving with the Canadian Forces at Namao, Alberta.

The Magic Dragon, from the song of the same name — but which came first (?) — plans to take a commission with the Cadet Services of Canada upon retirement.

I am sure that WO Puff will be missed by everyone within the Regiment and so, on behalf of the Regiment, I would like to take this opportunity to wish him the very best of everything in the future.

Photostory by Patty.

'G' Battery On The Go

The pages of history are turning fast these days as the 'Gothic G' records more firsts in its BATTERY BOOK. This is due to the recent arrival of the new L-5 105mm Pack Howitzer, shown above being towed by an M548 Cargo Carrier, The Battery's trials vehicle. The new 2,700 pound howitzer breaks down into 12 mule-packs, the heaviest of which is 270 pounds. The L-5 is designed as a light artillery piece, and can be air-dropped into almost any type of terrain. But what are these 'firsts' that have taken place? This can best be answered by citing a few entries from THE BATTERY BOOK:



5 Feb. 69:

Today, at 1729 hrs, B Troop fired the first round in Canada from the new Canadian L-5 Pack Howitzer. The gun, Bravo Charlie, was fired from Airfield 13, Border Lake, Camp Wainwright, Alberta. The first round was fired by LCol Heitshu and subsequent rounds by Major Calnan (Battery Commander), Major Hammond, Captain Roszell, Lt. Trimble, MWO MacDonald and Sgt. Mollons. The gun detachment was commanded by Sgt.

And so the L-5 has opened many doors for our gunners and promises to open many more. The equipment is good and the roles assigned to it are most fitting. Now conversations involving countries such as Norway, Belgium, and Denmark are commonplace as The Battery and its new weapon continue to practice their chosen profession — Gunnery at its Best.

Mollons and consisted of Bombardiers Adams, Corkum, Halladay, and Newell, and Gunners Hunter and Bartlett. At the 'sharp end' making corrections to the seven rounds that were fired was Capt. Wilson with his assistant Bdr. Tripp.

1 Mar. 69:

Today The Battery assumed its role in the ACE Mobile Force (Allied Command Europe — Land) when it took on the role of the Light Artillery Battery on NATO's Northern Flank. Coup-

led with this is the fact that as of today we are the first Artillery battery in Canada to be completely equipped and operationally ready with the new L-5 Pack Howitzer.

29 Mar. 69:

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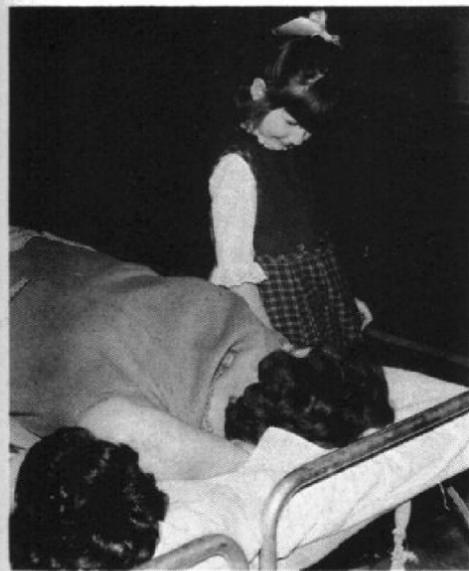
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Little Carol Martin checks on Mom as she has a short rest after her contribution.

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The recent Blood Donor Clinic held at CFB Winnipeg may be considered at least a marginal success. There are many reasons that some may not attend or, for that matter even donate, but it seems that the 313 pints collected at this Clinic is not near the amount that CFB Winnipeg could in fact donate. One reason for the lower donation rate is the coming of CFP 100A and the article prohibiting aircrew people

from donating however, there are approximately 3,000 people here. Need more be said.

Voxair would like to thank all those who did come out and support the clinic and also the Base and the Mess Hall for their constant supply of refreshment through the entire day. We would also like to ask those readers that did not, but could, attend to attend the next Clinic to be held in the fall.



Sgt. Carmen Adams grimaces with anticipated pain, which never came, as she prepares for the "Sampling Needle".

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Another Child's Life

Throughout the years we have made great discoveries and advancement in all things that affect our lives but we still haven't got over being just a little careless in things we take for granted.

Across the nation everyday we hear of people being burned, suffocated, and losing their homes and all their personal and prized possessions which in many cases prized possessions is their child or children.

We read these things everyday in the newspapers and it comes to all of us "It is someone else and not our family, Thank God". But just look around and see if it couldn't happen to you or your family. Can you honestly say "It can't happen to us".

Where did you leave your matches, lighter or where did you leave your cigarette, there are moments when you just don't remember. Matches, lighters, and cigarettes cause most of the fires, and in many, many cases children playing with matches and lighters cause the fires and in all cases a mature adult has left them around and really doesn't think too much about where they left them, now who is to blame. Children are fascinated by the flame from a match or lighter and in their excitement of this new discovery they go somewhere to be alone, in a closet or in the basement where they can experiment with the matches or lighter. It has been known that a child even went under a bed to be alone with this new found fascinating thing and with very tragic results because that is where the child was found. All to frequent the child finds out that this new discovery can also be a horrible monster that they can't control and then they run and hide from it with a tragic ending both to life and property.

The next time you see something in a newspaper about a fire, read it carefully, find out what caused it, then take a look around your home and if you can truthfully say "It can't happen in our home". Then maybe just maybe we are on the right road to making this country safe from fires and needless loss of life.



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This now leaves Winnipeg with the largest fleet of *Gooney Birds* in the world but no one to fly them. Since the *Gooney Bird* will never be obsolete a new outfit was set up to provide pilots to guide navigators to their turning points. It will be known as *Flying Squadron*.

Fortunately most of the pilots did not join *Air Canada* when the axe fell on *Flying Wing* and were all instantly recruited by *Flying Squadron*. By unanimous consent *Major, "the boss" Scanlon* will be squadron commander. There will be two flights as opposed to six in the old system. *Captains Gerding and Nelson* will be the flight commanders. Each flight is then divided into two sections. Section leaders are *Captains Marsh, Mott and Heron* and *Lt. Carnegie*. If it looks complicated it is only because it will be more efficient.

Each section will have one week a month for training purposes. This will certainly provide for better scheduling and more equitable distribution of long range flights. The new establishment calls for a total of 52 aviators. If no one takes any leave it should work out very well.

Refreshments at a recent bash were provided by seven pilots who qualified for captaincies on the *Gooney Bird*. Ten F 102 jockeys from the Air National

Guard at Fargo, N.D. were on hand for the occasion. Those making the grade were *Cpts. Holt and Heron* and *Lts. Bouchard, Riley, Beaupre, Gathercole and McLeod*. *Andre Beaupre*, who is leaving us for *St. Hubert*, received his mug and shocked the Americans by pulling up his socks. Apparently this is a no no south of the border. After retiring downstairs soon everyone was soon in the best of spirits. It was observed that some members were unable to keep a firm grasp on their tumblers.

Lts. Carnegie and Farnham had to miss the excitement as they are on a six week course in *Rivers* trying to prove that you don't need wings to fly, that is as long as the rotor keeps turning.

Lts. Cooper and Snyder are in *Penhold* towing gliders for an *Air Cadet* instructor school. I wonder if the mountains are pretty today.

The Squadron is said to see the departure of *Major Burrows*. He is still with us at Winnipeg, however, having just crossed the field to join *440 Sqd.* where believe it or not they also have *Gooney Birds*.

A cowboy has finally arrived for *Gail and Marcel Belzil*. Its a good thing that there weren't any Indians in the maternity ward or young *Michael* would surely have been scalped. Congratulations also to *Terry and Linda Doyle* who added a daughter to the family last week.

Heard on the airwaves . . . "Flight 431 level 8,000 and accelerating to suborbital velocity."

CUBS AND SCOUTS

A Winnipeg-wide Cubs and Scouts chocolate drive will be held Saturday, April 19th. Please support your 51st Group when they canvass married quarters. This is their only sale for the whole year, and the boys need the money for their summer camp.

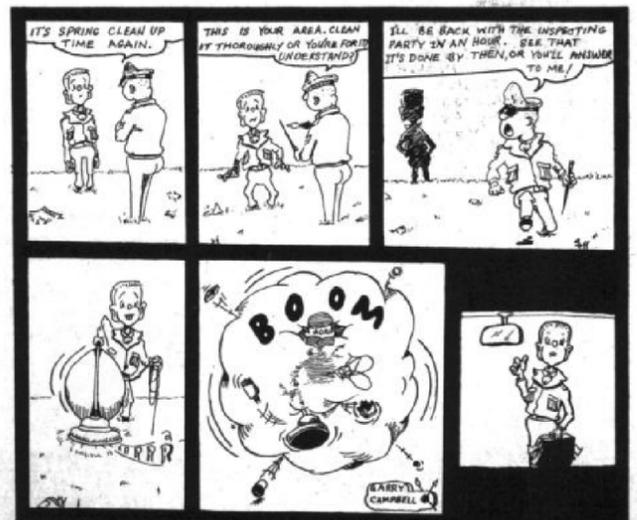
The cub camp will be held at Gimli, Camp Gilwell, again this year, and as always helpers are urgently needed. If you would like to help for the week, or only part, please let us know soon. Servicemen may apply for special leave. By the way, Mothers, you are welcome too.

Dads, your boys are having a Cub's Father and Son banquet on Thursday, May 29th. If you're unable to be there, then send Mom along, she's very welcome. Sorry, but we don't have space for both parents. The cost will be \$1.50 a person.

The boys and girls of the local scouting organizations dressed up the old drill hall a bit when they recently held an impressive ecumenical church service there. The event was to commemorate the closing of the Baden Powell week.

Captain McCaffrey will be taking over as chairman of the 51st Group Committee on April 1st. Major Clark, who has been doing an excellent job as chairman, will be on his way to Greenwood this summer. I'm sure the Cubs' and Scouts' parents will join with Voxair in expressing their sincere thanks for all the time and effort he has given to the boys. Thanks Major Clark, for a job well done.

If you readers need telephone numbers to use when you offer your services for the camp, or for any other scouting information, please call Captain McCaffrey, local 411, or Cpl. Chevalier, local 303, or WO Therrien, at local 465. They'll be more than pleased to hear from you.



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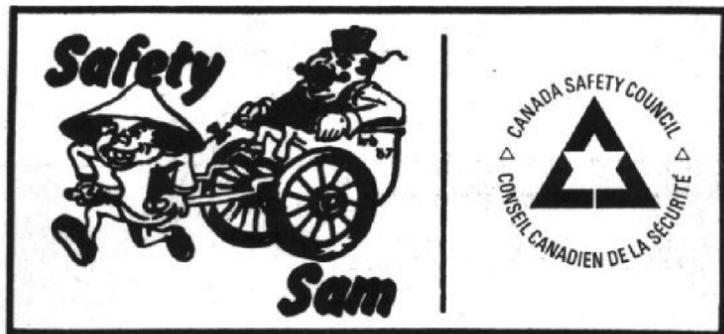
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You may have noticed the difference in the way a rookie and an "old pro" play center field. The rookie gets a late start on practically every ball and every play looks hard — because it is hard. On the other hand the "old pro" seems to sense just when and where to start on each ball hit his way. He gets there in plenty of time and every play looks easy. It is a pleasure to watch him work. That is why he earns twice or three times as much as the rookie. He is worth it.

What does this have to do with vehicle operation? Well, you see there is the same difference between a real pro driver and one who just talks a good job. You only have to ride with the pro a little while to discover why he has less vehicle wear, less tire wear and fewer accidents. His operation is smooth, "S-M-U-T-H-E" smooth.

The place it shows up quickest is in braking. Ever hear of delayed braking? That's one thing the pro doesn't go for. He starts braking well back from where he intends to stop — goes into it gradually and by the time he reaches the stop there's no jerk or lurch. It's all a matter of watching where you are going, knowing where you want to stop and of course, allowing enough following distance for safe stopping. The delayed braking driver keeps feeding the gas to the last possible second then brings his vehicle to a screeching stop by using all the brake he has and sometimes sliding the wheels. Delayed braking lays a driver wide open for three types of accidents:

First, a collision with a vehicle in front, probably stopped, when the "delayed braker" misjudges the stopping distance required. When you put your vehicle into the hip pocket of the

one in front or make a coupe out of the four door in front of you it isn't the fault of your brakes but a poor guess at what your brakes can be expected to do.

The second type of accident comes from the fact that every vehicle driver has two stopping distances — one of the distance required to stop the vehicle and the other the distance required to stop the cargo. Given ordinarily good brakes you can lock all four wheels and make a sliding stop. I wouldn't advise it. Such stops get pretty messy at times. In a bus they pile the passengers up in the front aisle; in a taxi it puts them on the driver's neck. In a truck the cargo comes right through the cab. None of these are pleasant experiences and all are a rather expensive result of making short stops.

The third type, and one quite common, is getting hit in the rear yourself by a car cruising along in your slip stream. It is the reverse of type No. 1, only in this case you'll try to alibi out of it because "the dumb-cluck hit you in the rear". But, you could have prevented it with just ordinary defensive driving — making long, smooth, easy stops.

Like I said, let me ride with a fellow for a while and I can tell you about what his accident record will look like. It seems that anyone who uses delayed braking is guilty of one or more of these four things:

1. He doesn't know any better.
2. He doesn't care.
3. He wasn't paying attention to what he was doing.
4. He hasn't enough judgment to size up traffic situations in advance.

Neither of these is anything for a pro to be proud about. So let's get with it and cut out those bush league stops.

— Excerpt from Rocketdyne Monthly Safety Report.

Defensive Strategy

A row of parked cars should be regarded with suspicion.

One danger is that a car will suddenly pull out into your path. The other potential hazard is that somebody — either a child or adult — will step or run into your path.

It's smart strategy to watch for somebody in the driver's seat of a parked car, front wheels turned out, or smoke coming from the exhaust.

Watch for people standing between or otherwise near parked cars, and, if you're in a position to do so, look for legs and feet of small children showing beneath parked cars.

Keep your foot on the brake and be prepared to stop safely.

Funny?

FUNNY, isn't it? People spend a lot of time and money and sweat and tears to invent and perfect something to help keep drivers from getting hurt or killed.

The result — safety belts. Then other people spend a lot more time and money and sweat and tears trying to persuade drivers to use this lifesaving piece of equipment.

The result — more drivers don't wear belts than do.

And every year thousands of drivers are killed or suffer injuries simply because they didn't have their safety belts buckled.

Other drivers who don't use them spend a lot of time and sweat thinking up reasons why they don't.

Funny isn't it?



It's not fair, I'm on soaking and pillaging again—it's time I was on rape.
—Reproduced from Punch.

Kiddies' Korner



Susan Chipman, right, daughter of Sargent Jim Chipman concentrates on her checker game against Darlene Butler, daughter of Drum Major Sandy Butler.

Photo by Patey

Running wide open too soon

Since modern engines don't need the old-fashioned break-in, there's a temptation to "take her out and see what she'll do." In a new engine, this can cause piston scuffing and possibly complete engine failure.

Most damaging of all, not only to the engine but also to the transmission and rear axle assembly, is racing a cold engine or gunning away from the curb immediately after starting. Even in warm weather always allow time for "cold" oil to circulate through the engine, and be gentle with a new car for the first 1,000 miles.

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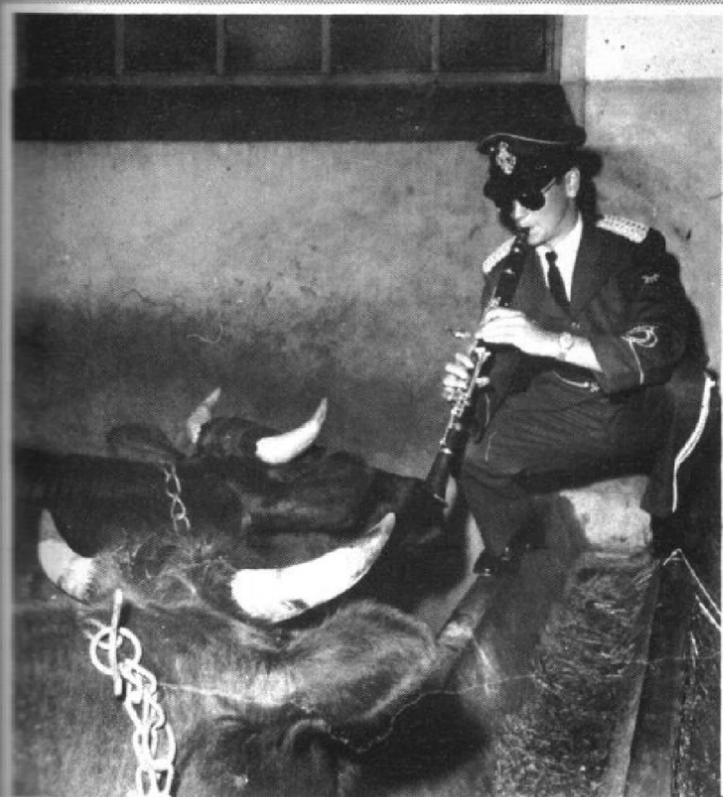
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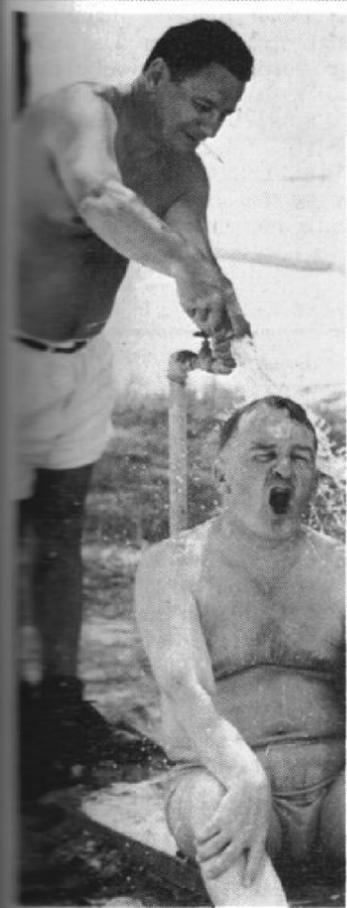


A farewell party is one sure way of stirring the slumbering pool of Memory. Thursday 27 March was no exception. Bandsmen gathered to bid fond adieu to Buddies representing over one hundred and fifty years of service. The main stream stuck to the dance floor and others wandered back and forth to the food supply, but around the bar and in the darkened corners were little groups flushed and animated as they relived the yesteryears of foreign lands and local "gigs" that soon would be tucked away along with the souvenirs and trophies gathered while serving with the Training Command Band.

Intergration brought great changes to the Band as well as the other elements of the Armed Forces, and since the writer had the honour of being with them on their last European trip, Voxair is pleased to share the experience with the readers.

Photo Story by Hoover

Everybody in Europe loves music.



The old swimming hole.



A parade in the afternoon's rain.

East Wind

Dateline 1999 — Ottawa: Negotiations continue between the governments of British Columbia and Canada regarding the border incident at the Great Divide last Friday. Informed sources revealed that unless a compromise satisfactory to the B.C. Government is reached in the near future, consideration will be given to the cessation of B.C.'s foreign aid programme. The prairie regions of Canada would be hardest hit by such an action.

Quebec City: Prime Minister W. Asp concluded his whirlwind state visit to the Republic of Quebec with a speech at the Press Club here today. Speaking in Italian, now the majority language in the country, the Canadian Prime Minister stressed the strong ties that have always existed between Quebec and Canada. He stated that Canada would give every possible assistance to the new English Language Programme in Quebec, and said that he agreed with the Quebec government that greater use of English was of vital importance to Quebec's survival in the North American industrial environment. He conceded, however, that Canada was having her problems too since Ukrainian had become the majority language. He indicated that Ottawa was considering approaching the British Columbia Government to arrange a teacher exchange programme.

Halifax: The war between the Maritime Republic of Nova Brunswickfoundland and the right wing stronghold of Prince Edward Island continues unabated. It is understood that the blockade by P.E.I. has been most effective, and that, but for the massive potato bombardment of Halifax last week, Nova Brunswickfoundlanders would be starving in great numbers. A Halifax spokesman has accused P.E.I. of chemical warfare, however, because the continued flow of a bottled colourless liquid across the border. It was stated that the incidence of blindness and delerium tremens in St. John has increased to epidemic proportions. The proposal that citizens should discontinue drinking the chemical was rejected as unreasonable.

Ottawa: The White Paper on Golfacare was tabled in the Commons today amid continued bitter criticism of golf pros across the country. A spokesman for the Golf Pros Association of Lower Dry Gulch said, "You can't lump us together with Doctors and Lawyers and such. We are real professionals, and our work is much too important and delicate to be nationalized. After all," he went on, "the sanity of the nation depends upon us."

Rivers: National Defence Headquarters here announced today plans for phasing out all installations in the Ottawa-Hull area. Meanwhile, representatives from merchant associations in Ottawa continue to demonstrate on Parliament Hill. They complain that the application of mental-testing for serving Civil Servants and politicians in 1984, the famous MENTEST Programme, has effectively reduced the number of government employees in middle and high salary areas by 93 percent. The removal of Armed Forces units, where MENTEST has advisedly not been applied, would reduce Ottawa to the status of a depressed area, they claim.

In reply, Prime Minister Asp referred to the famous Rivers case of 1980, when a computer error resulted in the establishment of National Defence Headquarters there although it had been planned to shut the base down. "There is hope for Ottawa yet," he said. "We must wait for the print-out."

The Roving I

The story appeared in the Free Press. It wasn't really much of a news item. The editor cut it to three inches and right now, for the life of me, I can't remember the name of the man concerned in the item. Nevertheless it was a story of tragedy. A story of a man's weakness and a community's failure.

Perhaps you saw it, tucked into one of the inside pages. It was the sad tale of a man who was released from Headingly Gaol one day after serving four months for shop-lifting. The next day he was apprehended for stealing a sweater valued at \$25.00 and was resented to 6 months. (He couldn't even keep the sweater.) That's all. I don't know his name; all I know is that he served 4 months, got out, stole a sweater, got caught, charged, sentenced and back in, all within two days. That, and the fact that today when we are concerned about the breakdown of law and order, of the disintegration of society, about crime in the streets and the protection of property, it points out one of our social failures; or if you prefer, social stupidity.

Yes. Stupidity!

I used to have a cat that could let itself in by jumping at the door latch and striking it on the way down. Then I changed the latch to one you had to lift. The first day the cat jumped up and hit it. Twice. When that didn't work he tried hitting it on the way up. Instant success.

Like my wife. She's a great washing machine mechanic. If it stalls she slaps it. If that doesn't work she really belts it. For difficult days she kicks the poor thing and it runs. Runs scared. Kicking a machine may be OK if a slap won't work. Personally, I prefer solutions that involve using a bigger hammer. Somehow, however, this doesn't seem to work with people. If four months at Headingly didn't teach this man to conform to social demands, are we really stupid enough to think that six months will do it?

To me, the appalling thing is that this little tragedy is multiplied by thousands throughout the country. People who are incompetent to manage the demands of a normal society are expected to gain this ability in an abnormal society.

At the time when we spend tremendous sums and great effort to cure diseases, heal malformations of mind and body, teach the retarded to help them live a fuller life, at the same time we are guilty of not just passively watching a life destroyed but actually assist in the destruction.

The great psychiatrist, Dr. Karl Menninger, has recently had a book published on this theme: "The Crime of Punishment". Dr. Menninger writes a bit breathlessly, passionately, with evangelical zeal, but read it. This book will make you sad, guilty, aroused, angry and simply furious as it examines the "Crime of Punishment" from crime, through arrest, trial, conviction and incarceration. You will see this evil which now threatens our urban social existence. You'll be highly indignant. Then if you're like the rest of us, you'll return the book to the library and forget it.

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The Duchess

By name, appearance and manner, she really is a Duchess. Can you imagine such a beast being called "Taffy", but that was the name she had when we acquired her, full-grown, nearly four years ago.

Only a dog-loving family who had been without a dog for too long would answer the plea: "I'm a big blonde girl and I need a home" when it applied to a Bull Mastiff. So we dragged her home (quite literally) and life with the Duchess began.

Afraid of almost everything, including tiny Chihuahuas, water lapping the beach and rustling leaves, she was a very disturbed dog. Her biggest fear was men, and it was only with a lot of patience on his part that Duchess came around to showing any affection for my husband.

While she may not be the "Centurian Tank" as one of our friends calls her, the Duchess is certainly the Sherman tank of the dog world. Though she weighs more than 120 pounds, Duchess is one of the gentlest dogs I have known. Our youngest child was not quite two years old when Duchess came to us and because the dog was big enough to withstand an over-exuberant hug, an immediate and lasting friendship developed between the two.

People often ask how we cope with such a large dog, but it's really no problem because Duchess is quiet and almost sluggish indoors. Turned loose to run and play outdoors she's a different dog, though, and only their ability to climb saves the squirrels she spots!

A Bull Mastiff is a long way from a large black Poodle (that's what our next dog was going to be), but Duchess has stolen our hearts and sold us on the merits of the breed as a family pet.

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Life of Lady Randolph Churchill, a biography by Ralph G. Martin
Providence by Calder Willingham — fiction
Suicide Academy by Daniel Sterr — fiction
Tell me that you love me, Junie Moon by Marjorie Kello; — fiction

Enterprising Teenagers

Two teen-age girls in Metropolitan Toronto recently bid for the contract to paint all the fire hydrants in York Borough.

Wendy and Cathy Houston, aged 17 and 15, have offered to paint nearly 2,200 fire hydrants for \$3 each instead of the usual \$4 charged for the job.

Cathy read that the Borough was going to pay \$9,000 for the job and thought it was too much. She and her sister then wrote to the mayor offering to do the job for \$2,000 less. Their bid is now being considered.

Sure beats dog-walking and baby-sitting for an original summer job!

Bottles, bottles, bottles to go

Now's the time to get rid of that accumulation of empty bottles. Teen Town has planned a bottle drive for the North Site Married Quarters area on Saturday April 19th.

Members of Teen Town will be out that day collecting empty beer and soft drink bottles door-to-door. Proceeds from the sale of the empties will go to further Teen Town activities.

Budding Ballerina

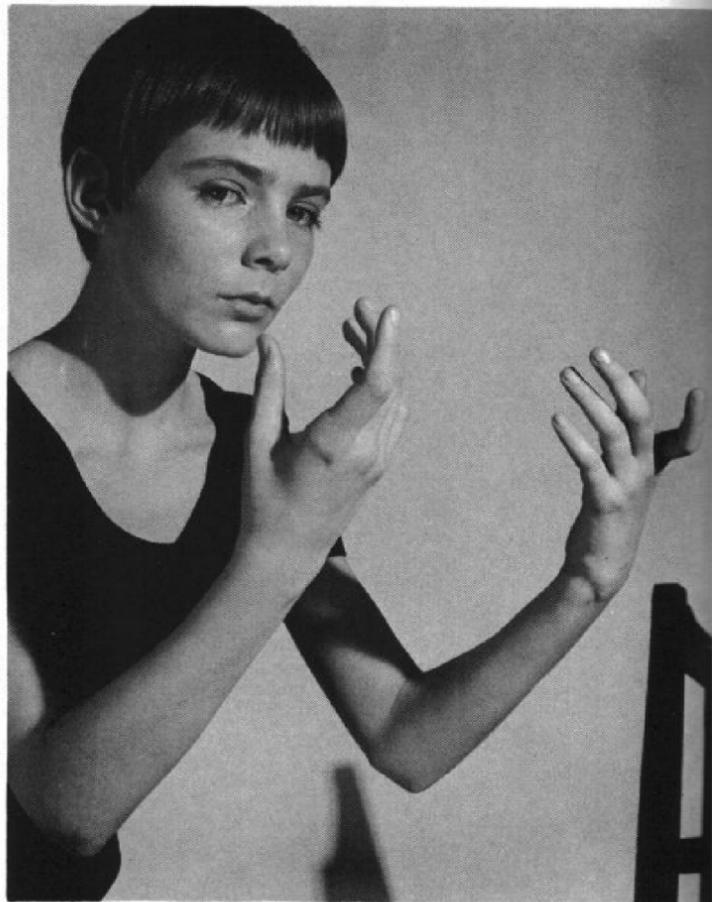


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Usually when doing a profile on young people, one may say that the subject is either studious or boisterous and use the appropriate characteristic as the focal point of the story. However, 11 year old Lucinda Reading, poses a bit of a problem in this regard.

At first glance it might appear that she takes life too seriously for one of her years. A second glance could make you wonder where she gets all her energy from. An honor student at the School of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Lucinda has had to apply herself tremendously to excel in this most intricate of arts. As well, she studies Art at the St. James Collegiate, in addition to her regular classes at Strathmillan School. She is also a member of the Protestant Church Junior Choir.

At this point we get a picture of a young lady rushing from one institute of learning to the other with no time for the fun things in life. It's only an illusion however, for Lucinda manages to extract from her busy schedule, the time necessary to pursue her other life as a borderline tomboy. She loves swimming, playing softball, doing handstands and other unladylike pastimes of the vigorously young.

Her parents, "Muck" and Ollie Reading are proud of their only child, and well they might be. Polite and well-mannered, she is popular with adults of the neighbourhood as well as those in her own age group. The Readings' posting to Cornwallis may cause some changes in her studies. It is hoped though, that she will be able to continue her ballet studies, at Halifax if necessary. We sincerely wish Lucinda the very best of luck in this "career of careers" or anything else she might undertake. However, in the fond hope that we may someday see the name of one of our own in lights, may we drop this gentle hint ere you go "Dance Ballerina, dance".

— Russ Phillips

bon appetit

The cold weather will soon be gone (we hope) but before it is, how about a big pot of soup made from the bone from your Easter ham. This makes a large quantity of soup so it is not recommended for small families.

Our family is not fond of the traditional pea soup but they sure like this.

HAMBONE SOUP

1 meaty hambone	6 stalks of celery, chopped
1 lg. bottle gingerale	4 med. onions, sliced and fried
Up to 12 cups of water, or whatever the soup pot holds	Pinch of dry mustard
4 carrots, sliced	Dash of Tabasco
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On going to Stores and Churches

by Padre J. A. Klingbeil

"I don't have to go to the store to be a good consumer." The statement is so obviously false that it hardly seems necessary to say anymore. Indeed, one wonders whether it would be possible to be a consumer at all without going to the store, let alone a good consumer.

I suppose, if one were to stretch his imagination, a case could be made. A person could grow his own wheat, grind his own flour and bake his own bread. He could have his own cow, get his own milk, separate his own cream and make his own butter. He could have his own chickens and pigs thus have his own meat and eggs. He could also have his own garden, and make his own jam. But there are a thousand and one things we take for granted and use every day that he would have to do without and even at best he would lead a difficult, deprived and uncomfortable life if, indeed, he could survive at all.

There are significant things he couldn't do at all. He couldn't contribute toward the economic development of his environment which would make a higher standard of living possible. He would have to be content to live on the level of bare and basic essentials if he could live at all.

He may have the best of reasons for not going to the store — he may not like the manager, or he may disagree with the clerk; he may have had a run in with the neighbors who go to the store, he may be sick or he may have a dozen other reasons for not going to the store. By not going he can avoid running into the neighbor he doesn't like, he can hurt the store's business and he can save effort and money but he hurts no one more than he does himself — he's the one who really suffers.

It's the same with going to church. The Church needs you but you need the Church even more. May be you don't like "the manager" or the "clerks" — may be there are people who use it as a place to "hang out" in — what does this change?

Whatever the reason you don't go to the store you'll still do without and whatever the reason you don't go to church, you'll still go hungry spiritually.

"I can be a good consumer without going to the store." Are you kidding? "I can be a good Christian without going to church?" You've gotta be kidding.

A Sermon in Soap

DUZ you DREFT with the TIDE? VEL, now is the time to CHEER up if you want real JOY. The TREND is to BREEZE to Church on Sunday. Too many people WOOD BURY their head in a pillow, or work to make their car SPARKLE — forgetting that the Lord's Day was made for LESTOIL. When the Lord is put first, a DOVE will never need to be sent with an S.O.S. for you to put God first! Perhaps we ought to DIAL you to remind you of the IVORY palaces yonder. Worship is a LIFEBUOY — so, why not WISK yourself out of bed next Sunday, make yourself SPIC and SPAN — and DASH like a COMET to Sunday School and Church. As you sing PRAISE to God and hear His Word, you will get a wonderful CLEANSER for your soul — and you will feel like MR. CLEAN all week long.

Goat-footed Padre

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — This little analogue is about a goat-footed shepherd and a scattered flock and if you search hard enough you may find a parable, too.

The life of a padre serving with the United Nations peacekeeping force on this little island, where Barnabas was laid to rest in biblical days, is not an easy one.

Capt. Randy Wood, Protestant padre for the Canadian contingent, has to go into the mountains to find his flock.

He does that almost every day of the week. He climbs the Kyrenia mountains and jumps in and out of his jeep about a hundred times a day. He plods across muddy fields and also gets dust in his teeth. All this, to provide comfort and uplift to soldiers manning the lonely outposts.

When he is neither in the mountains or the fields, he can usually be found visiting patients in the UN hospitals here. He doesn't rest on Sundays either. That's when he doffs khaki clothing and dons clerical robes to conduct the service in a Kyrenia church, in town. As he says: "to keep my hand in."

DEMOCRACY is a great way of life for citizens, but to be a citizen demands too much of people — they prefer to be governed.

CHRISTIANITY is a great way of life for Christians, but to be a Christian demands too much of people — they prefer to be religious.

—Percy F. Rex
The Living Message

Christianity versus Atheism

by Fr. M. E. Arsenault and D. Blais

How is Christianity faring in the ever-increasing battle against Atheism? Why is it that American Christian society is losing ground on such issues as prayer in public schools, the repeal of laws restricting rights of Atheists and those enforcing Christian morals?

We are all too familiar with a very large body of atheists called communists and how they achieve their aims. An underdeveloped, economically-poor country is like a ripe piece of fruit to these people. All they do is to give aid with strings attached or, if that is not possible, put people in the right places to stir up active unrest and train them in the art of guerilla warfare. Then if the puppets take over the country it is the puppet master who pulls the strings and they have another communistic victory without ever soiling their hands.

But how do Atheists achieve their aims in countries such as Canada and the United States where even the poor people are immeasurably better off than the general populace in some countries? They achieve most of their victories through their own zeal but greatly aided by the massive indifference of so-called Christian society.

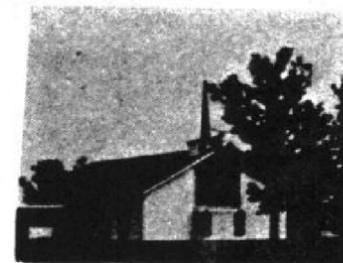
Last Christmas Eve the Apollo astronauts uttered a simple and humble prayer to all of us here on earth for peace for all mankind. A few days later the Free Press ran an article by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, spokesman for

the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism, who complained about their prayer.

In the article Mrs. O'Hair, who has already been instrumental in getting prayer removed from public schools in the U.S., is quoted as follows: "Yes indeed, I think that they (the astronauts) were not only ill-advised but that it was a tragic situation, on a scientific venture, that something of this nature should have been brought in. It seems to me that when man is expanding human knowledge and attempting to explore so that we can find answers that it is extremely unfortunate for a nation to direct — or persons in a program to assume for themselves — either one way or the other that they should read portions of the Genesis Bible which is accepted by a very minor number of persons in the total world. Christianity, you know, is a minor religion . . ."

Anyone interested enough to help combat a growing menace could write directly to Senator Everett Dirksen, c/o The Senate Office Buildings, Washington, D.C. 20515 or to Mrs. Gerald Harris, 1925 Lehigh Street, Cincinnati, Ohio 45230 or to Mrs. Ronald Young, 3778 Aylesboro Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio 45208.

Remember what you help to prevent happening next door strengthens your castle. Don't give Atheists their much-needed ally — that of indifference of Christians.



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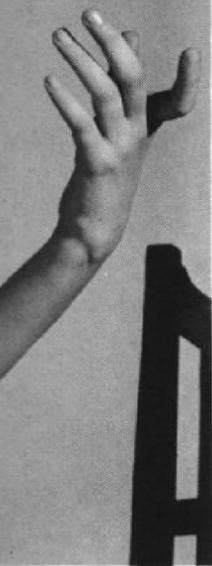


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Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips and Laurie Logan

Ah 'tis spring again, with only a couple of month's snow left. Isn't that lovely? And so, as spring is mother nature's reward after a long cold winter, it is also the time for another kind of reward. Yes friends, you guessed it. It's time once again to cite certain deserving and courageous people with the ultimate in sports recognition, "The Blind Loyalty Award". To the uninitiated, this is an annual award made to those dedicated sports buffs who though scorned by criticism, hounded by setbacks, and continually beset by factors to the contrary, stubbornly remain loyal to their chosen team, athlete or ideal. The award, in the form of a scroll, has the words "I BELIEVE" superimposed on the picture of a blindfolded mule, all done in disappearing ink on 6"x8" invisible parchment. This year's first award goes to Cpl Phil Martin from 16 Hgr. Phil has spent a record number of hours on the exercise bike over at the Westwin Rec. Centre, and has this to say — "Well sir, she pedals nice and sure is comfortable too, but man, that is the slowest bike I ever rode."

The second award goes to Cpl John Hanlon at 440 Sqdn for his ceaseless support of Punch Imlach's Maple Leafs. Through thick and thin John has steadfastly supported this grand team and even wrote an essay on it's illustrious coach entitled "nice guys finish fourth."

Our third award, on the distaff side this time, goes to my wife Toby, and it's nice to see a girl who knows her sports. In praise of her favorite athlete Bobby Hull, she says "I don't care what anybody says, I think he is the best quarter back Boston ever had." And that's it for this year folks. Now as is my custom, I will go into hiding for 6 months until all this blows over.

What's happening

By the time this issue comes out, Sgt "Muck" Reading will be getting settled in his new posting at Cornwallis. Best known in CFB Winnipeg sporting circles for his hockey playing and refereeing abilities, Mucks boots will be hard to fill. The "Js" seem to have it these days. Judo and Jog-a-thon that is. The Base Judo club is gaining itself a reputation of solid competition. People like Sgt Joe McGrath and Cpl Roger Parent have worked hard to get the club going, but now that it is on the move I know we will be hearing from it often.

Few expected the Jog-a-thon to be the success that it was, but you have only to go over to the Rec. Centre at 1600 hrs Monday to Friday to appreciate the enthusiasm. This Dept hopes that there is enough enthusiasm left over to form an Aerobics Club this summer. Other sports such as bowling, broomball, curling and hockey will be closing shop soon. Laurie and I are optimistic in our belief that the copy space formerly reserved for these winter sports will be utilized for games such as baseball, lacrosse, soccer, football, tennis and of course, track and field. There I go rushing the season again!!!

R.P.

MP's swim for charity

Military police at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton were busy collecting fines for failing to stop, speeding and passing on both sides in the station swimming pool.

Fourteen military policemen and dependents were collecting fees from contributors who had agreed to pay a fine of one to five cents for each lap the MPs could complete in the station pool.

The money collected, over \$700.00, will be forwarded to the Director of Security to be turned over to the Schools for the Blind across Canada.

Carrying on a tradition started by the Canadian Army Provost Corps prior to integration, the military police at Edmonton contracted to swim 100 laps in order to raise funds for the blind.

The youngest swimmer, Alison Noble, age eight, daughter of Sergeant Jack Noble, an MP at CFB Edmonton swam 64 laps

while the eldest swimmer, who admits to be at least six times older than Alison, was cheered on to complete 100 laps after attempting to leave the pool after 50 laps.

Master Warrant Officer G. R. Johnston was persuaded, cajoled, threatened and cheered to extra laps by the spectators at the pool. The remaining swimmers all completed 100 laps with the exception of Kathy Etlz age 15, who doubled the ante to 200 laps. Kathy is the daughter of Sgt Jim Etlz, a flight engineer with 435 Squadron in Edmonton.

The swimmers were not allowed to stop or touch the sides or bottom, they were, however, permitted to float or change the stroke.

The athletic policemen plan other events to raise funds later in the year when they hope to be dried out enough to collect more fees from backers who are willing to bet that the MPs can't make 100 laps of the station track.

Base badminton club does well

The CFB Winnipeg Badminton Club was well represented in the Manitoba Open held at the Winnipeg Club. In the preliminary events, Men's Doubles, Don Newhouse and Villis Ansons downed Lloyd Froment and Roy Heinrichs, all of the CFB club. In the Mixed Doubles Villis Ansons and Gladys Lyzen defeated Jim and Donna MacKenzie, all of our club. In Ladies' Doubles Gladys Lyzen and Margaret Mills lost to a Winnipeg Club team Men's Consolations went to Newhouse and Ansons, runners-up in the Mixed were Jim and Donna MacKenzie.

Chatham cops forces puck title

Led by playing coach Carl Watter, with two goals and two assists, the Golden Hawks from Chatham, N.B., defeated the hard-hitting Rockcliffe Flyers 5-3 to capture the Armed Forces Hockey Championship.

Chatham opened the scoring at 5.05 of the first period when Rowe took a pass from Aker right in front of the Rockcliffe goal. Mullen came back for Rockcliffe at 11.58 to tie the score.

Meehen put Chatham up one on the only goal scored in the second period. Cernik got credit for the assist.

At 3.25 in the third period, Aker went in all alone to give Chatham a two goal lead. At 6.54 LeBlanc closed the gap to one goal and Johnson tied it up at the 10 minute mark.

Watter broke the tie for Chatham at 13.05 with Skilliter assisting. Rockcliffe removed the net-minder in favor of an extra forward with one minute to play, but this tactic failed when, at 19.45, Watter took a long shot from centre ice and scored the clincher into an open net.

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3. (a) Ticket sales, club and cart rentals will be handled by Astra Credit Union located in the Recreation Centre. Our thanks to Jack Brodie and his staff.

(b) There will be no refunds for unused tickets.

(c) All enquiries pertaining to golf shall be directed to the Base Rec Centre local 509 and not to the Astra Credit Union.

(d) A total of 20 passes per day, 7 days per week will be sold with passes available one week in advance.

TOURNAMENT

4. All tournaments can be arranged thru Capt Johnston local 623 who will set forth appropriate dates with Mr. N. W. Delaney of Bel Acres Golf Course.

Mr. Delaney has informed us they can handle up to 100 players at a cost of \$2.50 per player — this covers green fees only.

Golf news

The 1969 Canada Games, with a \$2 million budget is an idea of the Department of Health and Welfare to develop outstanding sports facilities in areas where they are needed, and might take years to finance and build. The Games will give Halifax an Olympic size swimming pool, St. Mary's University a stadium seating 10,000, and Dartmouth's outdoor sports arena will have an all-weather track and new field house. These games will fill the lull in the 4th year cycle following the Olympics, and will benefit all of Canada by creating a higher level of interest at all levels.

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Lt. Bruce McDonald

When the image of Judo was first being created here some years ago, the advertisements without fail portrayed a little guy heaving a big guy over his shoulder. According to them, if you were over 180 lbs. sooner or later you would go flying through the air with the greatest of ease, propelled by a 96 lb. weakling who was busily defending some beautiful lady's honour. Judo has come a long way since then, and today the small man image has just about been erased. Our profile, Bruce McDonald is a good example of a big man's competence in a sport that requires so much speed and agility. Standing 6'2" and weighing 220 lbs., Bruce is one of the biggest men in the Base Club. Though size is not necessarily a deciding factor, when two good Judo artists are pitted against one another it could raise a question like — Can a good big man beat a good little one?

Likes Judo Best

Although he calls Edmonton his original hometown, Winnipeg has now become what could be called his homestead. By the same token, though he finds all sports interesting, Judo has become his favorite. Probably contests of strength or skill with a little danger thrown in attract him most. Joining the Base Club about 6 months ago, Bruce has come up fast. And that's putting it mildly. He presently holds a yellow belt, and it is interesting to note that he has already won a championship in that class recently at Brandon. He praised his instructors, Sgt. Joe McGrath and Cpl. Roger Parent highly for their knowledge and proficiency. The training Bruce says, is extremely thorough. As an example he points out, it takes months to learn how to fall properly, to say nothing of knowing all the holds involved. In addition, all the terms that apply to Judo are in Japanese, so you have to be a little bilingual to boot. The Base Club, Bruce says, is a real going concern with a good number of fast young competitors coming up. While we were on the subject of competitors I asked him if there were many his size in the club. Yes he said, Capt. Ted Chambers, Roger Parent and 15 year old Ron Rumble were roughly in the same size category as he was. He himself hopes to take in as many tournaments as possible. And though by the time this issue comes out it will be history, he is scheduled to compete in the Prairie Open Judo Competition hosted by CFB Winnipeg and held in Lipsett hall. We wish him luck, though somewhat retroactively.

What else Bruce?

Was Judo his lone sports involvement these days? I asked him. "Well no" answered Bruce, "I'm a bit of race car buff you know." Noon hour badminton is a must whenever possible, and intersection bowling. Pretty well any game with action in it can gain his attention, but time or the lack of it would govern his involvement. Being Base Transport Operations Officer, he does not have that many hours available for off duty activities. As mentioned earlier, Bruce now calls Winnipeg his home, as his family now live in this city. He enlisted in Jan. 1967 and was posted to Winnipeg the following November. This dept. does not know the degree of Bruce's eligibility but we do know he is a bachelor. Yes girls, you heard us right, he is single.

Joggers nearing back stretch

Two joggers have crossed the finish line, and a few more are nearing the big 200 mile mark. At Lipsett Hall, Lt. P.A. Pettipas finished with Bdr. B. Graham on his heels at the 180 mile mark. CWO Pilowski has completed his run at Bldg. 90. No mileage has been received from Bldg. 21. Following is a list of the top ten Westwinrunners.

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- Eagle 96
- Burke 94
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- Osemalak 86
- Phillips 85

Next issue we hope to record the five top runners from each of the gyms.

Now hear this

1. Effective 1 Apr 69 personnel in possession of a valid Institutes Card or dependents sports card will be permitted to enter the Recreation Buildings.
2. Institutes cards are available at the Base Orderly Room at no cost. This card will allow access to the Recreation Centres but not the swimming pool or gym. In order to utilize the pool or gym it will be necessary to purchase a Dependents Sports Card which will be valid from 1 Apr 69 to 31 Mar 70 the following year. The membership fees are as follows:
 - a. Regular Force Personnel — free issue
 - b. RCMP, Civilian employees, militia and dependents 16 yrs and over \$1.00.
 - c. Dependents under 16 yrs — \$0.75.
3. The free club card will only be issued to personnel who are paying dues or other types of assessment, such as bowlers, rifle range users or badminton club members.
4. Lost or mutilated cards may be replaced at a cost of \$0.50. Membership cards must be obtained at the Central Office at either Lipsett Hall (FOB) or the recreation centre at Westwin.

Attend the Sports Equipment Show April 13, 1:00 p.m. Building 21

Canucks take judo prizes

A team of judo experts from Canada's NATO Brigade Group in Germany have taken top honours at the British Army of the Rhine championship matches at Sennelager, near here.

A total of seven awards, including three firsts went to the Canadians.

In the team events the brigade team the Lord Strathcona Horse, reached the semi-finals placing third out of five competing teams. The team event was won by 5 Field Regiment, Royal Artillery, of the 2nd (British) Division.

In the individual contest Capt. Ronald Desormeaux of Hull, Que., 4 Military Police Platoon, competing in the middleweight class won the event and placed

second in the open event which includes competitors of any weight and any grade.

Capt. Darrell Dean of Vancouver, LDSH (RC), won the light-heavy-weight match while Cpl. Paul Guay, St. Isidore, Dorchester, Que., 4 Military Police Platoon, took honours in the special KYU event — orange and below.

Three second place awards went to Cpl. James Murray, 4 Military Police Platoon, of Stratford, Ont., in the heavyweight class; Pte. Charles Bouchard, 1st Bn. R22 R, of Forestville, Que., in the lightweight event, and Cpl. Guy Raymond, 4 Field Workshop, of St. Jerome, Que., in the middleweight class.

Van Doos take ski event

A four-man Alpine ski team from the 1st Battalion; Royal 22nd Regiment, won the downhill event in the British Army of the Rhine ski championships being held this month at Oberjoch in the Bavarian Alps.

The Canadian team, representing the Canadian land forces Europe, flashed down the slopes in 5 minutes, 23.2 seconds; 16 seconds faster than their closest rival to win the downhill event.

Using skillful knee actions and intelligent vorlage movements to gain extra speed, Cpl. Gilles Fillion courageously attacked a sporting piste, finishing a mere four tenths of a second faster than another Canadian, Pte. Robert Knowlton. The piste was a technically demanding trial 2,000 metres long, dropping 329 metres.

Slalom Second

In the giant slalom the "Van Doos" were a definite favorite but due to a fall by Cpl. Fillion the team finished second with a time of 5 mins, 17.1 seconds. Pte. Germain Bilodeau placed fifth in this race out of a total of 96 contestants.

After the slushy conditions for the downhill which was actually held in pouring rain, the piste was considered too icy and hard for the slalom event which had to be cancelled.

In the nordic events Canadian Cpl. Jean-Marc Bouchard rewarded his vociferous supporters with a tremendous dash in the 15km cross-country open, placing 13th out of a total of 218 starters. Clocking in at 48 mins., 38.6 seconds, he edged out two members of the British national team and the four-man Bundes-

wehr team from the 7th mountain division.

The meeting combines the British Army and British Army of the Rhine championship. All entrants of the 1st "Van Doos" alpine team now take part in the next leg of the competition at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

The "Van Doos" have now won a total of 38 awards comprising three cups, one trophy and 33 individual awards.

Teams

Members of the winning alpine team are Corporals Gilles Fillion, Hull Que.; Andre Corbeil, Quebec City; Germain Bilodeau, Jonquiere, Que.; Georges Caron, Quebec City, and Pte. Robert Knowlton, Magog, Que.

Members of the nordic team include Lt. Jacques Valliere, St. Foy, Que.; Sgt. Robert Labrecque, Montreal; Corporals Jean-Marc Bouchard, Notre Dame du Lac, Co. Temiscouota, Que.; Ronal Bernier, Trois-Pistoles, Co. Rimouski, Que.; Yvan Juneau, Val St. Michel, Que.; Etienne Bourassa, Beaudry, Co. Rouyn-Noranda, Que., and Privates Jean-Paul Jalbert, Asbestos, Que.; Ghislain Leblond, Chicoutimi, Que.; Reynald Perreault, Rimouski, Que., and Michel Banville, Montreal.

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ACCOUNTS WIN "A" SERIES

With Easter weekend fast approaching Accounts can look forward to a well-deserved rest after downing Snipers 3 games to one in the "A" semifinals that saw a determined Sniper crew fall short in a bid to enter the finals. In the "B" series TCHQ lost their first game to Lipsett, then battled back to take a 2-1 lead in games. A TC victory in the game will put them in the finals against Accounts. Should Lipsett win then the deciding game in the series will be played after Easter.

The opening game of the "A" series was a Debow-Dutchin show as they did all the scoring in a 4-0 win over Snipers. Dutchin scored the first two goals on assists from Wilf Debow, Thomas counted once on a pass from Dutchin, and Debow also completed a Dutchin pass.

Lipsett Hall surprised onlookers with a hustling style of play that left TCHQ far behind, and the Bennett cousins were big guns in the 3-0 victory. AJ Bennett scored a big first period goal, then JC Bennett gathered in an errant TC pass to get his first goal. "Chess" then completed scoring on a pass from hard-working Priest.

Returning to the "A" series Snipers pulled a page from the Lipsett book and ran Accounts out of the Drill Hall. An aggressive fore-checking game, and a timely goal by Gil Tapp, assisted by Harrison, gave Snipers a well-deserved win.

The "B" series saw TCHQ, at full strength again, come up with a good team effort, and down hard-fighting Lipsett Hall 5-0 on the strength of three goals by CR Smith. Smitty opened scoring with the help of Etue and Higham. Vic McLeod scored on a solo effort then Smith hammered home two successive goals, the first from Steve Higham and the second from Gilles Barbeau. McLeod combined with Smith and Barbeau for the final marker.

Proving the wisdom of their choice in picking him up for the playoffs, Daigle gave Accounts two points in a 2-0 win over Snipers. He scored with less than 5 minutes left in the game on a pass from Mike Jolonen, then assisted as Debow beat goalie Marcel Paquette to put the game away.

Lipsett fielded half of Fort Osborne in their April 1st game against TCHQ but never got untracked as they lost 3-0. McLeod got a goal in the first few minutes of play then blasted home a picture goal on a pass from Barbeau. The second half of play was rough with Pete Etue of TC getting the only goal, taking a McLeod pass out and firing in a hard drive from the point.

The final game of the "A" series was a heartbreaker for Snipers to lose as they played well and led 1-0 at the half on a goal by Pare from LeGras. Midway through the second half Bob Dutchin completed a play started by linemates Debow and Thomas, drilling a sizzling shot behind the goalie Fredette. Both teams battled for that go-ahead goal and the break came when Debow and Dutchin broke in on a lone defender with Dutchin scoring the winner. With time running out Snipers pulled their goalie but Accounts withstood the six man-attack.

A highlight of the playoffs to date, or a lowlight if you like, has been the controversy over the officiating. Regardless of the opinion of the few malcontents, all officials have given their best, without prejudice, and the league thanks Bruce Barton for all his efforts, and also those who have volunteered their services during the year.

THANKS

Last night my brother and I received our shooting club badges from the Westwin Rifle Club. At this time we would like to sincerely thank Mr. Harry Land, Jake Chaston and George O'Neill for their patience, time and skill in training us.

For the past months they have instructed us at the Rec Centre without pay and with the patience of Job. These are men of the highest calibre and deserve many thanks. David and I sure needed the training and now our Dad can feel safer while hunting with us.

Ken & David Beckman

Open Invitational Bowling

1. An open Invitational Bowling Tournament will be held at CFB Shilo 6, 7 & 8 May 69.
2. Teams of six bowlers are allowed with the top five scores to count.
3. A cost of eighteen dollars will be charged per team. Rations and quarters will be provided.
4. All interested personnel are to contact the Rec Centre at local 511 by the 14th of April 69.

Swimmers Beat Everything

— Swimming, Bowling and golf in that order are the most popular recreational activities in the forces today.

So it says in the March issue of the PERI-Scope, new house organ of the phys-ed and rec branch.

They are followed by curling, softball, hockey and volleyball. According to PERI-Scope's figures, 14,586 people swam in 62 bases and stations. There are 11,018 bowlers in 75 localities and 9,928 forces golfers at 73 places.

The rest score this way:

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Westwin Rifle Club Graduates Juniors

On Sunday 16 March, a busy 7 months was climaxed for an aspiring group of "Daniel Boones" when the young members of the Westwin Rifle Club displayed their prowess on the 25 yd. range in competition with their Dads or Moms. The day ended with a very enjoyable get-together in Bldg. 21 with several interesting movies, awards presentation, skits, and chicken and chips. On the surface, this seems routine — another Winter activity drawing to a close — however, this activity deserves more explanation so that its full potential is known.

Under the capable instruction and dedication of Sgt. Harry Land, Sgt. Jake Chaston and LCol. (Ret'd) George O'Neill a group of our young teens have

successfully exercised the required self disciplines in range work, field exercises and written examinations to become graduates of the Hunter Safety Programme. Watching these youngsters in action at the range and, later walking tall and proud to receive their awards for achievement 1, as one of many parents, felt equally as proud and sat a little taller when realizing that they were proving to us that they are responsible people — capable of doing well when given the opportunity. They on the other hand displayed their awareness of our interest and entered freely into the good natured rapport that went with the presentation of novelty awards to some parents for their "marksmanship" at the indoor range.



L. to R.: Margaret McQueen, top female novice; Harry Land, instructor; Syd Griffith; Jake Chaston, instructor. Photo by Hoover

Award winners were — Outstanding Over-All Student — Bill Lewis, Top Male Novice Mike Hache, Top Female Novice Margaret McQueen. — During the days Shoot for High Individual Score, Mark Webster and Norma Chaston tied first round and in the shoot-off, Mark edged Norma out for the trophy. Father/Son Shoot Winner — WO Martin and Son Ray, runners up Cpl. Griffith and Son Syd — Hidden Score WO Secord. A "Special" target was available for the ladies who were new to the rifle in use. Perfect scores were achieved by the following — Mrs. Ayres, Dobson, McQueen, Orr and Weseen.



Norma Chaston, high female; Mark Webster, high male and top individual. Photo by Hoover

Special presentations were made to Sgt and Mrs Land, Sgt and Mrs. Chaston and George O'Neill for their patience and perseverance throughout the year. These awards were well deserved, for anyone involved with youth activities on our Base realize the hours of time and effort involved. Also, although previously reported in Voxair, it bears repeating that Harry Land was presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Manitoba Government for his work in, and dedication towards, the Hunter Safety Program.

The Rifle Club — Juniors — Intermediates and Seniors are now preparing for the forthcoming Provincial Competitions and if what I saw on the 16th is any indication, we shall have champions in our midst. Congratulations for a job well done and good luck and good shooting.

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Best Actor

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For the 41st successive year, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences will present an "Oscar" to the year's Best Actor. The Academy Awards Presentation will be telecast on CBC-TV Monday, April 14. The nominees are (top, left to right) Alan Bates in "The Fixer", Alan Arkin in "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter" and (bottom, left to right) Ron Moody in "Oliver!", Peter O'Toole in "The Lion in Winter" and Cliff Robertson in "Charly".

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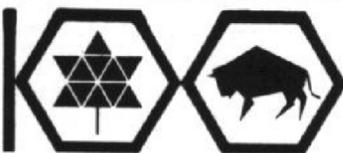
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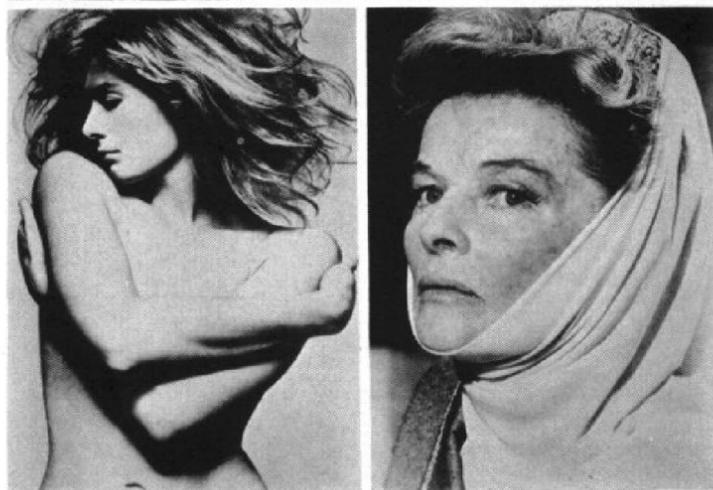
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Best Actress

MONDAY, APRIL 14



Which of these five outstanding performers will take home the coveted "Oscar" as the year's best Actress? The suspense will end sometime during the presentation of the ACADEMY AWARDS, to be televised by CBC-TV Monday, April 14. The five nominees are (top, left to right), Patricia Neal in "The Subject Was Roses", Joanne Woodward in "Rachel, Rachel", and Barbara Streisand in "Funny Girl". Bottom, left to right, Vanessa Redgrave in "Isadora" and Katharine Hepburn in "The Lion in Winter".

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