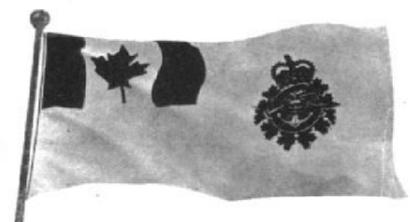


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April 22, 1970

well... we thought spring had sprung

\$4,200 in donations

Base Ghana fund goes over the top

The Lamp of Learning School Fund Campaign at CFB Winnipeg ended 4 April on a successful note; in fact, the base objective of \$3,900.00 was exceeded by \$300.00.

The success of the campaign was due to the excellent support given by many unit and section personnel who contributed in numerous ways to achieve the goal. The theme suggested throughout the campaign was for personnel to have fun

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while contributing to a worthwhile cause. Canvassers and section personnel rallied to this method by participating in and contributing to dances, raffles, auctions, book sales, Monte Carlo nights, bottle draws, hockey pools, sleigh rides, swear boxes and a host of other activities. The result was that requests for personal contributions were not necessary. Our congratulations and thanks to all of the canvassers who produced some imaginative fund raising ideas during the campaign.

Space does not permit a complete listing of contributions in this issue. Final tabulations and a list of all contributions will be forwarded to sections and units

in the next few days. A plan to list 100% participation (based on \$1.00 per person on unit strength) also had to be discarded because this list was also a long one.

There are, however, two units which deserve special mention for outstanding effort in the campaign. Firstly, our congratulations to Miss Agnes Ward (canvasser) and the personnel of CFTMPC whose contribution was a remarkable 400 percent. Next in line was Major A. T. Hawkins (canvasser) and personnel of TC Headquarters who almost achieved a 300% contribution. The Headquarters personnel also made the largest contribution of any unit by providing \$812.00 to the CFB Winnipeg campaign.

Best support from Messes and Institutes came from Club 61 and the Officers' Mess, as well as Base Fund for a \$480.00 contribution from a Bingo night. A well deserved note of thanks goes to WO Knight, Cpl. MacLean and Cpl. Angeloff who did an excellent job of collecting contributions, monitoring raffle ticket sales and maintaining up-to-date and accurate records of funds deposited.

To all canvassers and contributors, many thanks for a job well done.



CHANGE OF PACE. Tanks for guarding the Fort and horse-mounted sergeants Ken Nicols and Bill Finch form the front line for the weekend convention of the Lord Strathcona Horse. Long-standing Strathconas, the Calgary-based soldiers, were part of the 550 men of three generations who met at the Fort Garry Hotel for the first time in the history of the famous regiment.

(Canadian Forces photo)

Girls plan spring PMQ clean-up

It is getting to be the time of the year when the snow melts and all the garbage begins to show up through the slush.

This year the 1st Air Ranger Company (that's a group of young, keen, air minded girls) is going to do something about this trash. They are going to start by picking up small pieces of litter and disposing them in nearby garbage cans, thereby setting an example for all the locals who have shabby backyards.

The Air Rangers are asking other groups; such as Teen Town, Cubs, Scouts, Brownies, and Guides; to support them in this community project.

With the help of the met man they will start their project on Saturday, April 25 in the area west of Whytefold Rd., followed by the MDRP's on May 2. The homes east of Whytefold Rd. will see the girls at work May 9 and the homes in the Sharpe Blvd. area will be covered May 23.

Anyone interested in lending a hand with this worthwhile venture should meet them in the playground of each area, or contact Mrs. E. Tofflemire at 837-8517.

CANEX celebrates second birthday

BULLETIN
The new Base Exchange opened last Monday. Located in the rec centre the new facility has everything from golf clubs to toothpaste to clothes. This is one facility Winnipeg has missed for a long time and will surely be well used now.

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian Forces Exchange System (CANEX) has been in business just over two years. Well, what has it been up to during this time?

Before formation, the directorate of the division of per-

sonnel support programs, CANEX, decided the best way to go about improving the lot of servicemen was to form a study group to find out what they already had and if it could be improved.

The team (referred to as the Dillon Report) poked its noses into junior ranks, messes, snack bars, grocery and service station outlets, gift shops and recreational facilities and came up with the following recommendations:

- a centralized Canadian Armed Forces exchange sys-

- all resale outlets be organized under a base exchange officer responsible to the base commander but under technical direction of CANEX
 - an armed forces central fund be established to finance major morale-recreation projects
 - a Canadian Armed Forces Welfare fund be established.
- These recommendations were approved by defence council on Sept. 6, 1967 and CANEX was on the rails.

One of the main problems uncovered by the study team was

junior rank messes. In its report the team stated, "... the majority of junior rank clubs had an uninviting atmosphere comparable to second rate beer parlours."

So, has CANEX generated any funds to overhaul messes, spruce up recreation facilities, make loans and provide welfare services? You bet your sweet gasoline pumps they have.

For instance, during the year 1969/70 CANEX piled up a net profit of \$5 million with bases/stations/ships retaining \$3.9 million for support activities, or capital expenditures including CFCF loan repayment.

The balance, \$1.1 million, was paid in levies to Canadian Forces Central Fund (\$524,000), Exchange System Central Operating Fund (\$314,000) and to a reserve for welfare/benevolent purposes (\$262,000).

Also CFCF has loaned over \$6 million interest free and approved in principle another \$8 million for proposed construction projects by bases/stations and ships.

As for junior rank messes, 27 have been renovated at a cost of \$½ million while 23 more are on the drawing board for renovation at a cost of about \$1 million.

And to beef up the armed forces welfare program, DGPSP (of which CANEX is an integral part) will soon give birth to a new fund called the Canadian Forces Personnel assistance Fund. Benefits of this fund will be extended to all members of the forces and their dependents regardless of their existing and/or former status in the forces.

So, that's what DGPSP, and specifically CANEX, has been up to in the past two years.

Bilingual tests in May

OTTAWA (CFP) — Interested in proving your bilingual proficiency?

For English to French testing dates for writing are May 4 through 15 and French to English testing will be done from May 19 to 29.

Those wishing to qualify should contact their base education officer.

This year 600 servicemen are expected to write the French to English test and 300 the English to French test.



TOP DOC. Brigadier-General J. W. B. Barr, 53, Lanark, Ont., will be promoted to major general July 1, 1970, and appointed surgeon general of the Canadian Armed Forces. Now deputy surgeon general for operations, he succeeds Major General D. G. M. Nelson, 55, Toronto, who is retiring.



FINAL PREPARATION. Base CANEX officer, Capt. T. H. Cory, helps Mrs. Beulah Klassen do a pre-opening inven-

tory check at the new base exchange.

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during her act show.

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grains of sand ...

Whilst explaining the use of two-variable non-linear correlation to a handful of disciples the other evening in our mess, the loud-hailer came on. A loud-hailer is the proper and decent name for a public address system, bless you, children. We paused in our instruction, as the humming and clicking emanated from the speakers. A voice than crackled forth with the pronunciation "Kpsmrz zwmrl yntuplez."

At once a nearby worthy said to the bartender, "If that's my wife, tell her I've jsut left."
The chap to our left corrected the matter with "No, that's my taxi, and about time, too."

A third volunteered the fact that if we'd paid any attention at all, we'd know that they'd just made the final call to supper.

The one who had "just left" for hearth and home ordered another round, the day being his great-aunt's birthday, a fitting occasion for a toast to her health. Having drunk a libation to the old girl, whose name had been forgotten by her devoted grand-nephew, we shifted our stance at the bar and collectively discussed the general matter of PA systems and their cussedness.

We agreed that it was indeed one of the Great Mysteries of Life that although man can traverse the heavens and split the atom, he cannot, for the life of him design a PA system which actually works. Or at least, design one which can be procured for less than a king's ransom.

Stop and consider . . . how many times have you witnessed the kafuffle and consternation of the master of ceremonies or the chairman, or whosoever, as he confidently spoke into the mike to lie about the virtue of the next speaker . . . but all that came forth was a squee-squaw which made your molars ache or, more blessedly, nothing at all?

Not too long ago in the same mess referred to above, we listened for a full five minutes to two or three harried gents announce the results of a competition. If there were 150 people present, we daresay that 145 are still wondering what was going on. And of course, the electrical chap who gallantly hurried to the stage to fix the damn thing eventually burst into tears and had to be quieted with a dark and coke. He's an excellent engineer, but he's young and brash. You'll never see an electrical man over 35 try to 'fix' a PA system, at least not in public. With maturity comes discretion.

We freely admit that we are far from being an expert upon the subject of PA systems. All we know, really, is that they involve a mess of wire and what have you. And for all we know, there may even be some, perhaps a few dozen, that actually work well all the time-somewhere in the country.

Sorry . . . we must leave . . . the loud-hailer in the building has just announced that "zrlg schptzn knrpp" and by gawd, we wouldn't miss that for anything!



Blithe Spirit... STUDIO 22... 5 to 10 May... EVERYBODY will be there...

NOISE AND YOU . . . by U. Koehler

For the past decade people have become more and more aware of their noisy environment. Cars make more noise, people who live around airports certainly know what noise is. But is the everyday din and crash and bang that surrounds us really the only noise? What is noise anyway?

Noise is related to sound, it is a rather distant relationship but nevertheless a relationship. We may say that noise is "unwanted sound, sound out of place." Let me illustrate that: Somebody plays the Blue Danube on a mouth organ during High Mass. Is it music or noise? It is "unwanted sound, sound out of place," therefore it is noise.

This shows that there are many different kinds of noise: traffic, a pile driver, a jackhammer, aircraft coming or taking off, children screaming and — Rock and Roll—

Noise and sound are measured in decibels. Anything that has a rating higher than 85 decibels, and normal conversation at 3 feet is rated at 65-70 dB, is considered potentially dangerous. Dangerous because long exposure to a high decibel noise will impair your hearing, make you hard of hearing, but not only that, it may change your personality. Because sound and noise stimulate nerve cells, and high decibel noise overstimulates them and therefore causes an irritation, and irritation may turn a normally complacent person into a crabby, cranky one.

Why do our young people protest so much? Why are they al-

ways shouting and carrying placards against this and that? Ask them sometimes. More often than not they do not really know. But could it be that noise irritation is one of many possible answers?

Consider this, and keep in mind that the Medics say that anything 85 dB or over causes damage and is irritating: a teen band consisting of 3 electric guitars, drums, organ and the inevitable amplifier. The building they played in was concrete-block walls, tile floor and steel beam ceiling, in other words a gym. Depending on where one stood the sound or noise volume was from 102 to 113 dB.

Is it any wonder our children are hard of hearing, irritable, cranky and hard to handle? And what about us, the parents? Are we only exposed to noise for 8 hours a day? No, we are not, we come home and have to listen to the TV, or Junior's Hi-Fi or radio turned up to the last notch of the volume control.

So we become hard of hearing and irritable, we shout at the wife, she shouts at the kids: "Shut up." we are irritable, she is irritable, the kids become nervous wrecks.

Talk about a chain reaction. Is there an answer, and what is it? Do you have it? I have not. I can give you a few more facts next time around.

TONSORIAL SPLENDOR

We have nothing against sideburns. In fact, some of our best friends wear sideburns. But . . . would you want your sergeant to wear them?

In recent months periodic local injunctions have been issued stating that a man's sideburns should be no lower than the middle of his eye level. We understand that similar rulings have been made elsewhere in the country . . . but with variations on the theme, such as the centre of the ear rather than the eye.

In the 'old days' there was little, if any, need for such direction. Well trimmed hair was a fact of military life.

But the hair explosion . . . or is it a fetish? . . . which has seemingly pervaded the globe has had its effect upon the military. If learned professors, statesmen and industrial executives can sport long hair, why can't the serviceman? The result: it becomes necessary to instruct military personnel that they are not to conform to the latest tonsorial kick. Many servicemen, however, appear to pay scant heed to such ruling, presumably because they feel that dress and decorum rules have a built-in flexibility, being of a social rather than technical nature.

In the past few months we have seen servicemen on the coast who emulate ol' Paw Cartwright of Bonanza. We have witnessed the tresses of some people in CFHQ which would turn Valentino green with envy. Closer to home, our own base people present a much more military appearance than the 'national average' . . . but even here there are quite a few people close to the line.

This newspaper asks a simple question: how many other dress and decorum rules are going to be twisted out of shape now that the sideburn issue has established a precedent?



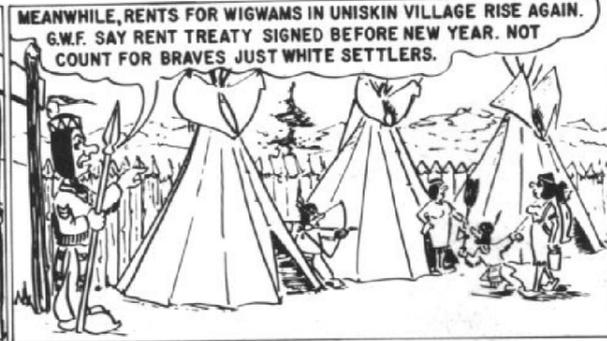
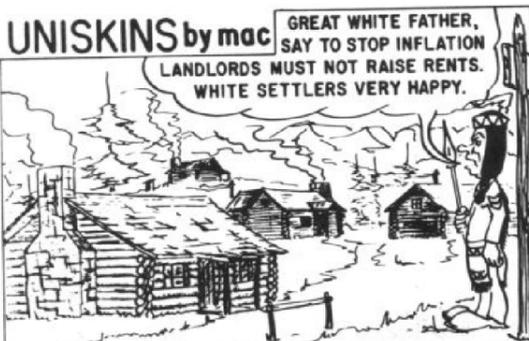
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UNCLE VOX NEEDS YOU!





False rumour once had it that all forces pensions are paid from the interest on the fund while the capital continues to grow. Whether we are paying too much or getting too little is a matter of pure conjecture. Be that as it may, the average life expectancy after release is, again strictly by untrue rumour, fairly small and it is here that the medics can replace the accountants in determining the prognosis of your getting your monies' worth.

This is therefore not an article about pensions but about improving your chance to draw it and I confess to being a convert to this aerobics business when I was once a 220 pound tub. For fifteen years phrases like that caused me to start at once on the next article, but if you're still with me make a note to buy the paperback edition "Aerobics" by Major Cooper, USAF. The one dollar that you spend will probably be the best

investment in your life both literally and figuratively.

Previous Voxair articles gave some examples of the hateful, keen Spartans who overtake aircraft on the runway, etc. and these may have scared off the overweight, stair-puffing, exercise postponing, chair-borne type who has dug out his moth-eaten shorts, gym, blue, from the easement and discovered to his horror that he cannot get them on. Complete despair sets in when he finds he cannot run even one mile in the twelve minutes allowed, let alone the mile and a quarter required to meet the "Fair" category under the standards shattered.

This can be pretty shattering, but if you can just bring yourself to try you will find an improvement the following day and this improvement will continue. A word of warning is in order here. Check with the MO if there is any doubt as to general health. Take it easy at first and walk for short periods if you must or if you feel 'strange' and by that I don't mean somewhat tuckered out. Don't flop down at the end of the twelve minutes; walk for another five to cool off. The toughest part is getting started. One day you will discover that you can run one and half miles in the twelve minutes allowed and you can maintain the

'good' fitness level by doing this a mere four times a week. The benefits are not hard to describe and are immense. The differences in habits that ensue regarding eating, TV watching, sleeping, smoking, and attitude are really impressive. Common remarks are, "I feel like a million bucks"; "I sleep like a log but get up early"; "I get out and do more"; "I'm not as mean as I was". One very gratifying moment is the surprise on the face of the doctor who examined you three months before when he sees your new systolic blood pressure. Let's face it. We have everything going for us. Most bosses will allow forty-five minutes a day of duty time if it is used for real exercise. With twelve or fifteen minutes running, cycling or swimming there is ample time for travelling as well as a shower or sauna. Medical exams are free and expert advice available. In fact, the Command Physical Education officer will let you test your oxygen consumption and heart rate before and after a two-month programme if you ask him. Running is certainly cheap and remarkably easy to learn.

There is probably no other aspect of service life in which we have been so signally unsuccessful during the last twenty years as physical fit-

ness. All the efforts of all our organizations devoted to the subject have proved largely unsuccessful and we have deteriorated, like the civilians, to a few do and the mass that watch.

New government policies subscribe to the support of amateur athletics which is most worthy but contributes primarily to the few. What is probably really

needed is a huge gymnasium, pool and sports complex in every city open to the public at no expense on a 24-hour a day basis. Indeed our own local facility at Lipsett Hall is loaned to civilian organizations in large proportion for the main reason that we ourselves just do not use it.

Training Command Bases periodically examine all personnel and make PT mandatory for those that cannot attain a fairly easy standard taking cognizance of medical limitations and age. This is a big improvement over the weekly "Sports afternoon" bit that has been abused for so long; but it would be interesting to pick a Canadian base, of any Command, at random and have the first hundred people encountered run the twelve minute test.

One thing in our regulations does appear strange. Performance evaluation reports insist on annual medical examina-

tions but allow reporting officers to remark on fitness if they consider it meaningful. The distinct inference seems to be that it is not meaningful unless a man finds a ten minute snooze every hour an absolute necessity.

If badges are worn to denote marksmen, parachutists and other individual achievement, why is there not one for the maintenance of sustained high physical fitness? Is it because it might prove embarrassing to many by its absence?

It is certainly ludicrous that we worry and gripe about pensions and take no action regarding the one aspect we can do something about, so stop rationalizing your golf, weight lifting, tennis and lawn mowing into physical fitness. They are good for certain muscles but do little for the heart and lungs which are the ones which when neglected may cost you your life.

Your heart started beating before you were born and will stop when you die. Relax on your chesterfield for five minutes and then measure your pulse. What is it — seventy-five, eighty, eighty-five? A conditioned athlete will have a resting rate in the fifties or sixties or even lower. He will need fewer beats to climb the stairs and yet under exhausting work his pulse will peak out at about 175 beats a minute when yours has gone to a dangerous two hundred plus.

You can save your heart 15,000 beats a day if you get into shape and you will stand a better chance of living long enough to get your hard earned pension investment back.

If I have my way, for other reasons as well as pure spite, they are going to have to dig into that capital before they gratefully hear the last of me.

Letters

MEDALS
Editor Voxair,

Crusader's article concerning medals and decorations in the March 25th issue leads me to write the following.

The CAF inherited the present method of awarding medals and decorations from our military progenitors, the British, and for other than long service and commemorative purposes are awarded for service in combat operations. It is unlikely that the CAF will ever again see combat, unless Canada is attacked. This limits the medals and decorations available to the CD, Coronation (how long?), Centennial medals, and UN peace keeping and supervision medals. Incidentally, the sea and air environments don't do too well in the latter, do they?

Contrary to Crusader's view, I'm not convinced that our American cousins are all that far off the mark. My experiences with field formation troops (the people who's existence justifies the rest of us having a job in the CAF) is that they tend to think the American rationale is more logical than the one we employ. Come to think of it, our soldiers are North American, aren't they?

I believe that any system of medals and decorations which may be adopted to replace the present system should be broken into four classes.

1. Decorations for bravery — limited to combat operations.
2. Decorations for bravery — all other circumstances and conditions other than combat operations.
3. Decorations for meritorious or distinguished service. The only limiting factor to be such meritorious or distinguished service must not be that for which either class of the decorations for bravery would apply.
4. Campaign and general service decorations which would include the CD, UN medals, and medals for eight years service in the Arctic, one year's service in Tanzania, or six months service in CFHQ.

Finally, there should be no rank distinction in the award of any of these medals and decorations. The Canada Medal has got enough of that for the average Canadian.

G. W. R. Bowman
Captain
TCHQ

Note: Ye gods, Captain . . . how years in the Arctic?

Ghana Fund
Editor, Voxair,

Allow me to express my sincere appreciation for your excellent co-operation and assistance during CFB Winnipeg's Lamp of Learning School Fund campaign. The many articles published on behalf of the campaign were of major significance in achieving our objective. Without the assistance of your staff, it is doubtful that our campaign would have been successful.

A special note of thanks is also due to WO Driedger and the staff of Base Photo whose response to our many requests for urgent photographic assistance was most co-operative and efficient. The photographic and news coverage on our behalf was excellent. Many Thanks.

L. De Freitas
Base Co-ordinator
CFB Winnipeg
Lamp of Learning
School Fund

The Clasp
Editor, Voxair,

Congratulations to CPL Brown, who obviously enrolled at age 17. I enrolled at 17½ during WW2, which was (as far as I know) the lowest legal age for enrolment, in the Canadian Technical Training Corps so I received my clasp to the CD at 39½ in 1966, but I bow to CPL Brown.

And on the subject of the CD, if memory serves me correctly, it is an AWARD, yet sea and land environment personnel must still apply for this AWARD while the air environment awards it. Ah! integration.

G. W. R. Bowman
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Salute to policemen

by Col. Hugh Peters

On the evening of April 1st I was one of several hundred people present in the Assiniboia Christian Centre, in the City of St. James-Assiniboia, where I witnessed a "first". Men, women, and children of the City had assembled to pay tribute to the men of their police force in a "Police Appreciation Night" sponsored by the St. James-Assiniboia Chamber of Commerce.

The appreciation which was rendered to the Police that evening was truly impressive. A few of those who paid tribute to the police were:

The Assiniboia Schools Band, under the direction of Mr. Don Embree

The Heritage Park School Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lockhart.

Mr. Harold Thom, President of the St. James-Assiniboia Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Gordon Davidson, the Chairman of the Assiniboia Christian Centre.

Master Harold Dueck of Allard School — representing the school children of the City.

Mr. Walter Bannister, Deputy Mayor of the City.

Alderman Peter Moss, who introduced Chief Constable McCaskill and the men of the St. James-Assiniboia Police Department.

The Hon. A. H. Mackling, Q.C., the Attorney General of Manitoba.

Mr. Bill Turner, Chairman of the Police Appreciation Night Committee.

Additionally, some of the physical arrangements such as ushering were looked after by the Boy Scouts of the St. James District, the 1st Assiniboia Scout Troop, and the Lord Selkirk Boy Scouts' Pipe Band.

The reception after the programme was made possible by the ladies of at least ten local churches, including those of the RC Chapel at CFB Winnipeg.

I was impressed by this event for several reasons. First of all, it made me conscious, as a relative newcomer to St. James-Assiniboia, of the pride that my neighbors of St. James-Assiniboia take in their city, and in those who help to make the city a wonderful place in which to live. Second, it reminded me that many personnel of CFB Winnipeg and their dependents live in the city in PMQs and elsewhere, and are dependent on

the men of the St. James-Assiniboia Police Department for their protection and for crime prevention. Third, it was a reminder of the excellent relations which exist, and the high degree of co-operation which has been fostered over the years between the City Police and the Military Police of CFB Winnipeg. Fourth, it could not help but focus attention on a human frailty to which most of us fall prey from time to time — namely our hurry to criticize and our slowness to say "Thank you." The citizens of St. James-Assiniboia responded in a heart-warming way this evening; they were quick and generous in their appreciation of a group who get more bricks than bouquets from us — the people whom they protect.

I am confident that I speak for all of the personnel of this Base, and for their wives and children, when I say to His Worship, Mayor Bill Hanks of the City of St. James-Assiniboia, to Mr. H. D. Thom, President of the St. James-Assiniboia Chamber of Commerce, to Chief Constable McCaskill and to all the men of the St. James-Assiniboia Police Department: "Well done. We salute you".

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Defence in the House

INCREASE IN RENTS PAID BY SERVICEMEN IN DND ACCOMMODATION

Mr. Lambert (Edmonton West):

1. Has the Department of National Defence recently ordered an increase in rents to be paid by servicemen and families in DND accommodation and, if so, what is the nature of the increases and what is the effective date thereof?

2. What has motivated such an increase, and if in the case of an increase in grants to municipalities in lieu of taxes, have such increases matched increases of taxes with respect to each base concerned or has a uniform increase in rents been demanded of the affected servicemen?

3. (a) What is the anticipated yield of the additional rent demand (b) what increase in payments in lieu of taxes are expected in the fiscal year 1970-71?

Mr. Yves Forest (Parliamentary Secretary to President of the Privy Council): I am informed by the Department of National Defence and the Department of Finance as follows: 1. Yes, effective 1 April, 1970. The amount will vary depending on type of accommodation but in no instance will the increase exceed \$15 per month.

2. Rent for Canadian Forces' married quarters was revised effective 1 April, 1968, at the direction of Treasury Board. All charges are based on the weighted national average of market rental values as appraised by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. A transitional period was established during which the rates in effect on 31 March, 1968, would be increased by \$15 per month per year on 1 April. Two such increases have been imposed. Provision was also made for subsequent review and adjustment of charges if warranted on 1 April, 1970, and at intervals of two years thereafter.

The grants to municipalities in lieu of taxes have no bearing on the system of charges for married quarters.

3. (a) As there are some 26,077 married quarters controlled by DND under the rental system, and administered by over 100 base commanders across Canada, records at Canadian Forces Headquarters are not maintained in a manner which would readily provide this information. However, it is estimated that approximately \$4.5 million additional rent will accrue during 1970-71.

3. (b) Government records are not kept in such a way as to indicate the amount of grants on individual properties and the necessary information is not readily available. On a percentage basis, the year to year growth rate of grants in lieu of taxes has recently averaged about 8 per cent. However, this includes growth as a result of the construction or acquisition of new federal property. In the case of service accommodation, where new construction is relatively limited, the annual growth rate would be somewhat lower, perhaps about 6 or 7 per cent, depending very largely upon changes in municipal tax rates. In the absence of specific information about changes in municipal tax rates and levels of assessment in 1970-71, the percentage range of 6 to 7 is the best measure of the government's expectations for growth of grants in lieu of taxes on service accommodation.



FIRST OF THREE. The new CX-84 undergoes hover trials in Montreal.

Canadian tilt wing handles well

Canada's first military VSTOL aircraft, the Canadair CX-84, has now completed five flights. All flights were carried out in gusting winds. The air-

craft is now undergoing retraction tests, completion of instrumentation, etc., prior to the start of the second phase of flight testing.

Canadair's chief test pilot, Bill Longhurst, called the first hover flight "very satisfying in spite of gusty wind conditions. From the moment of lift-off to the touchdown of the second landing, control response was good and ease of handling exceptional."

The CX-84 is similar in outward appearance to the prototype CL-84 but is powered by a more advanced version of the

Lycoming T.53 engine producing 7 percent more power. Many improvements have also been built into the control and propulsion systems to increase reliability and simplify maintenance. The CX-84 has benefited to a high degree by the experience gained during the prototype program which included 405 operating hours. Some 305 flights were made with a total of 145 flying hours and 151 transitions. The remaining two CX-84s ordered by the Canadian Armed Forces for evaluation are now nearing flight status.

Canadian group to attend Dutch freedom rites

OTTAWA (CFP) — A Canadian delegation will fly to Holland next month to take part in ceremonies commemorating its liberation from German occupation.

Main ceremony involving the Canadians will be held at Groesbeek, Canadian war cemetery near Nijmegen May 3. Canada will also be represented at ceremonies in Amsterdam, The Hague, and Wageningen May 4, and in Deventer and Zutphen May 5.

The Canadian group will be headed by minister of veterans' affairs, J. E. Dube and Alfred Pick, Canadian ambassador to The Netherlands. The Senate, House of Commons, National Council of Veterans Associations in Canada, the Royal Canadian Legion, The RCN, RCAF and the Canadian army will also be represented.

Nearly 5,000 Canadian servicemen who died in battles to free Holland are buried in cemeteries at Holten, Bergen-op-Zoom and Groesbeek.

The gooney bird

The navy toasts for "a bloody war and a sickly season" in order to make room for advancement. At the Gooney Bird squadron the shadow of retirement should be toasted. This year though it's a question of who should do more toasting, the personnel being retired or those assuming new positions.

From the squadron, Capt. Doc Watson, Hugh Ferguson, Jim Nelson, Barney Marsh, Roger Wilkinson and Ted Miles are all being retired to greener pastures (\$\$\$). Capt. Dave Phoenix has taken over as head bookkeeper in the Orderly Room and he wasted no time in rearranging the furniture to suit his taste. Try as he might he'll never get it to look like a cockpit. Let's hope that he isn't too busy with the paper so that he can get some flying in.

The inner sanctum of the squadron, the standards section, has latched onto Capt. Jim Heron to fill future vacancies. Let's hope that he remembers what it's like being checked when he is doing the checking as chief "looking over the shoulder pilot".

Meanwhile back at number 3 section, Capt. Len Haenni has taken over as leader. Since his only quotable comment was "Ha! Ha!", it looks like his section is in for a lot of laughs.

We welcome Capt. Lorne Scott and Lt. Dan McGrath to the squadron. It looks like the former knows a good thing when he sees it as he was only at VS 880 for three weeks before his request for Gooney Birds was approved. We also welcome Gary McCleod back to the squadron from the ICP course. He spent all his time back so far answering nothing but funny questions that no one had ever thought about before.

Lt. Wally Pennell is away on TD at Shearwater flying — you guessed it — Gooney Birds. It looks like Air Transport Command knows where the best pilots are. They may one day even ask us to fly their 707's — when they are obsolete.

Last week, several pilots wrote the new IRQ Met exam in a rather wet atmosphere. The moisture wasn't from the perspiration, nor from a warm front as the Met man reasons but from a leak in the water pipes above the exam room. It sure would make it difficult to write a met exam with water dripping all around. Maybe we could explain rain that way.

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A look at Instrument and Electrical

BY SGT. J. ROSS

the entire operation is the satisfaction of sending another serviceable aircraft back to service.

The I&E trade in its present conception is a relatively new "thing", (it seems a great many things happened on that fateful October day!) Just a few short years ago I&E were two separate and distinct trades, Instrument Technicians, I Techs, and Electrical Technician Air, E Tech A. Now all that is in the past. The E Tech A has assumed responsibility for a portion of the instrument equipment and have become known as IE Techs The I

Techs have branched out into some newly developed navigation systems and Automatic Flight Control systems, and are now Integral Systems Techs. However, here at CFB Winnipeg, as in many other units in Canada, our two trades are still working together in total harmony.

One of the most useful drugs used in cancer treatment today is VLB, developed from the leaves of the periwinkle plant by Canadian scientists working with funds contributed to the Canadian Cancer Society. Donations to the Society's campaign will make possible more scientific advances for the betterment of all mankind.



SALTY SOLDIERS. When the aircraft carrier Bonaventure was exercising in Caribbean waters this winter during Exercise Maple Spring she was carrying elements of the 2nd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment from CFB Valcartier. To test their sea legs the soldiers jack-stayed their officer Capt. Simon Fortier of St. David de Levis, Que., between ships.

(Canadian Forces photo)

Tucked away in one small corner of the steel and concrete vastness of 16 Hangar is a very small section, with a very large name, Instrument Electrical Repair. Not all of our readers have a good fortune of working on aircraft, hence this pretentious title stenciled on a door within the "Big Hangar" may have little or no meaning to the uninformed. Instrument-Electrical, or I&E as it is commonly called, is charged with the responsibility of maintaining aircraft instruments, aircraft electrics and all their related systems.

The I&E Repair Section at CFB Winnipeg is actually quite a large organization, totalling some 35 men and operating out of two locations, I&E Repair on the hangar floor and I&E Shops, up on the first floor. These two sections, under the capable guidance of Warrant Officer "George" Wautier, combine to provide an essential service to the Aircraft Repair Organization.

I&E Repair starts on the main floor with the repair crews. Here the aircraft undergoing inspection are stripped, parts and components are removed and sent to the I&E Shops for testing and calibration. In the shops the components, Airspeed Indicators, Altimeters, compass systems, generators, starters, inverters, to mention only a few, are meticulously stripped, cleaned and tested, and if they meet the predetermined tolerances they are returned to the repair crew and re-installed on the aircraft. Then the components are "matched" to relate equipment on the aircraft. The reward for

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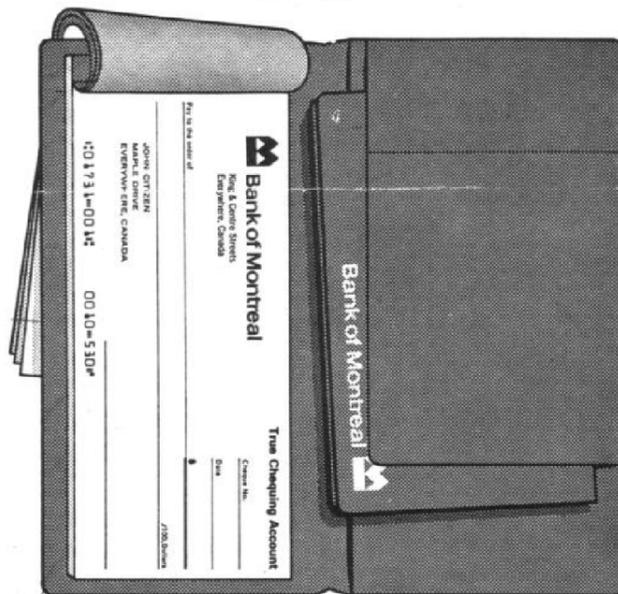
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SISIP form for recruits and newlyweds

OTTAWA (CFP)— Servicemen's income security insurance plan application forms are now available at all unit orderly rooms.

Also, the surgeon general has authorized unit medical officers to examine SISIP service subscribers requiring proof of health.

The new enrolment procedures apply mainly to recruits and those who are planning to get married. Those in these categories are urged to complete an enrolment form, certificate of insurance and pay allotment forms and submit them to their pay accounts officer within 30 days.

If the forms are not submitted before 30 days of change in status difficulties arise. For one thing, a subscriber will have to produce evidence of insurability including a doctor's report.

Recruits and servicemen changing their marital status should notify their accounts officer of their intentions.

Dental I.Q.

BY CAPT. D. M. HODGES

This new column is aimed at raising everyone's 'Dental I.Q.' The format will consist of answers to questions that are frequently heard by the dentist. I hope that this column will interest you enough to write in any questions about dentistry you might have.

Address your questions to: Dental I.Q., c/o Editor, Voxair. Question: **What causes tooth decay?**

Answer: Unlike most diseases tooth decay is not caused by any particular germ. Rather it is the result of several factors: 1. resistance of the tooth to decay 2. the type of food eaten 3. the composition and amount of the saliva 4. the number of bacteria in the mouth 5. the cleanliness of the teeth.

In simple terms teeth decay in the following manner:

Small pieces of food along with substances from the saliva and other debris become attached to the teeth in a thin film.

Bacteria (germs) always present in our mouths move into the film.

The bacteria live off the sugar in the film producing an acid as a waste. The more sugar present, the more the bacteria multiply, the more the acid is produced. Bacteria can reach 100,000 per cubic centimeter of saliva.

This strong acid eats away the enamel (outer layer) of the teeth producing a cavity.

The bacteria then move inside the cavity, and produce more acid which destroys more of the tooth.

This destructive process will completely destroy the tooth, unless treated by a dentist before the infection reaches the nerve. There is no recovery with tooth decay. Once a portion of a tooth is destroyed it remains destroyed forever.

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Community round-up

On the 13 June, Community Council will be sponsoring a Base Sports Day to be held on the South site.

Russ Phillips is being sponsored by the council and is planning a walk to Portage la Prairie and back or 100 miles in keeping with Manitoba's Centennial. Russ plans to sell tickets for the walk and prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners. In this way he hopes to raise enough money to help out the community in their endeavours — so community let's help support our own best interests and let's buy some tickets. Russ plans to start walking around 2 a.m. on the 13th of June so he can finish at our Base Sports Day.

The budget forwarded by the community council has not been discussed as yet but the council is anticipating a full minor hockey program next year. The budget meeting is to be held on the 23rd of April.

Marcel Beaudry, our sports representative, has started on a full summer program for Little League softball and lacrosse. Also Marcel Beaudry is going to try and have a girls' softball team but the problem has been in the past that there's not enough response. So gals if you want to see a successful softball season for the girls you had best get your entries in as soon as possible when they're called for to assure a successful season.

Each ward is being allotted monies to fix up their playground. Members in attendance were: **Capt. Breer**, Mayor; **Sgt. Dick St. Louis**, Representative of the Recreation Centre; **Cpl. Marcel Beaudry**, Sports Representative and Ward 7 Councillor; **Cpl. Doug Blais**, Ward 5 Councillor; **Capt. Nixon**, Ward 3 Councillor, who is leaving on exercise in Denmark shortly which ends his term as councillor. The mayor offered the council's thanks for his endeavors; **Mrs. Rita Williams**, Ward 8 Councillor.

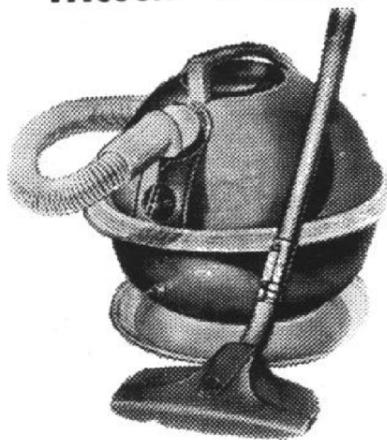
In the past situation have been remedied for PMQ resident to their ward councillor and thus taken up actioned by the community council.

For example one way streets in MDPR's are soon to be done away with signs going up limiting parking to one side of the street.

Then too one resident complained of the Sauna Bath being closed during swimming lessons but the ever alert Rec Staff had already remedied this situation but we would encourage such complaints and we will do our utmost to see the situation remedied.

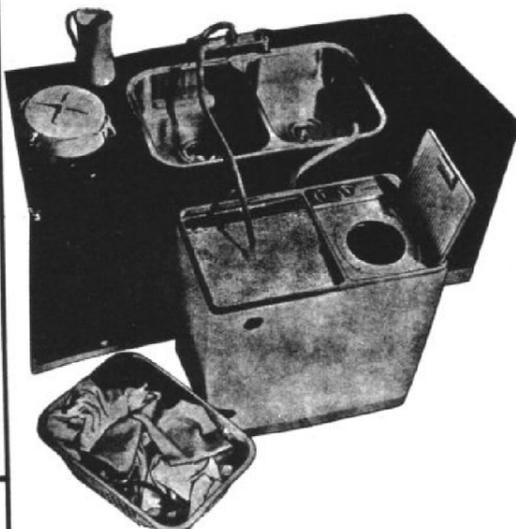
Of course there are dead horses so to speak and two of them being garbage pickup and the other dogs. On garbage pickup I wonder if everyone is aware that the garbage is supposed to be done up in plastic bags? Then too garbage bags and loose dogs are a bad combination. There's not much that can be said to the garbage men if they do their job reasonably well as if they can fall back on their many regulations and you'd be surprised at what they don't have to pick up. Then the dogs are a continual source of complaints but other than phoning the dog pound there's not much that can be done unless the dog actually hurts someone. So shoot the complaints into your ward councillor and he'll do his best but don't expect to do much with things like the aforementioned.

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Spoutin' Off



by
Maj. D. L. Williams
BSvcO

Well Mr. Editor we'll try again with fresh resolve to get at my sometime column. Your pleas for journalistic assistance I know are both desperate and alas, in the main, fruitless. I for one very sincerely appreciate your efforts. I wish that many more would get out just a little bit and give a hand.

This is a very old comment I know but it's still appropriate. This apathy we have about us can sure be a heartbreaker. I see in my travels around the Base a number of people who try very hard to get some things done. Their efforts go unheeded or at worst are met with resistance. I would like to make a comment or two about a few people and efforts.

I'd like to have a look at Cpl RUSSELL PHILLIPS who has been a very long time stalwart in the sports business around this Base. He looked after the kids and their hockey and he organized a lot of other things too. Well he had to bow out. He did so because he simply got too busy. I would suggest that Cpl Russ might have been in the traces somehow if he could have had more help. He got tired being a babysitter.

Another one who's been getting his morale knocked too has been Capt DON BREER the Community Council Chairman (or "Mayor"). You people just won't know how hard he's been trying to get a good, viable community organization going. He's run into all kinds of The space denotes nothing — call it apathy.

While we're on the subject of lack of effort I'd like to report that, with the exception of a couple of Lodger Units for whom I cannot comment, personnel at this Base are lazy slobs. The other morning the Rec staff advised me that at that time only one person had come forward to complete the BASIC PHYSICAL FITNESS STANDARD test.

Now yours truly is a "trained killer and hired assassin" by trade and I appreciate the requirement for good physical condition. I look about me and I'm not kidding when I say that examples of the apparent condition of some service personnel are really quite appalling. It's true that you don't have to play cops and robbers in the bush but after all there is some bare minimum required. I shudder to think that service personnel are a very well selected group of citizens. 'Nuff said here.

Capt TOM CORY the BXO together with his staff have been putting in a whole passel of overtime hours in preparation for a BX Retail Store opening date of Monday the 20th. This is to advise you at the time of reading that it's an accomplished fact. Come on in for a look around. The hours of operation for awhile will be 1000-1800 hrs. He'll later aim for a night or two open also. The BX will carry quite a number of goodies at competitive prices. The well-known catalogue sales will continue there too.

Speaking of new things, the other day your correspondent got together with Cpl G. Moore, PMC of the Cpls' Club and Pte D. R. Robbins, PMC of Club 61. Our meeting considered the possibility of amalgamation of both clubs should the Cpls' Club be evicted with the dismissal of the East Side. Let me

point out the word "if" here. We were looking at it so that some kind of idea could develop.

Well kiddies there appears to be a generation gap (?) between both groups. Basically each group thinks the other just isn't with it. Construction of a new Cpls' Club building would cost the earth so that's fairly out of the picture. The other alternative is that Club 61 takes upstairs and Cpls' Club take the down. In order to accomplish this some walls must be pushed out. To this end then the CE estimators have had an eyeball at it and now we're awaiting a dollar figure. Something like three-quarters to \$1 million, may well be the price. Now don't get choked up . . . we're just looking!

I'd like to draw your attention to Studio 22's forthcoming programmes. By the time you read this the Penthouse Players of Stoney Mountain will have presented its "Tea House of the August Moon". This is Manitoba's entry in the nation-wide Dominion Festival. There are also presentations planned by CFB Shilo "90 Day Mistress" on April 21st and by Studio 22 "Blithe Spirit" by Noel Coward, May 5-9. They'll be good. I must admit that I'm pretty ignorant about the live theatre but for an ignoramus I surely do enjoy these productions. Do treat yourself.

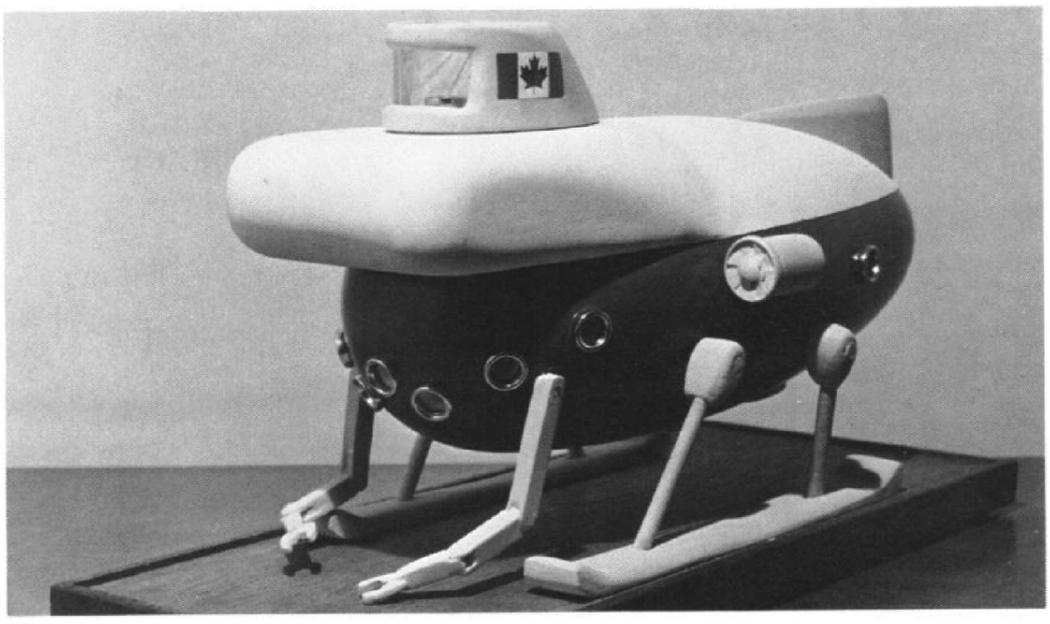
I do know that most of you have only maybe heard about Base Funds. Let me give you a few facts. Firstly, it is non-public. This means the money comes from you and is designed to be spent for you. The whole operation may well be described by its detractors as the "Cosa Nostra". Well believe me the "Capo", pardon me, Chairman is the BAdMO. The governing body is the Base Funds Committee which meets on the last Thursday of each month. The whole method of operation is designed to get the most out of Fund. How big is this Fund? Well we're talking in terms of an excess of \$2 million gross sales annually. Let's look at some of the income for January:

Base Curling Club	\$ 673.19
Studio 22	174.94
Bingo	1,249.00
BX	366.76
Auto Gas Sales Profits	2,922.25
Soft Drink Machines	672.03
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Vending Machines	343.19
Not all the operations were income-getters. We took losses too:	
Voxair	\$2,340.36
(heavier than normal due to accumulation of bills over December)	
Sports	905.11
Hobby Shop	112.10
Party Rooms	25.31

The above operations except the Party Room usually do operate at a loss. Your Base Funds Committee accepts these. Voxair from time to time comes under fire, and the Editor tries hard to cut down on costs. Let's face it, we could have a much lesser publication here but we have the best in Canada.

Sports of course is always a drain. January was a very light month.

In any event I've put these things down for interest which we hope you have. I hope to give a few more Base Funds items later on.



APRIL FOOL'S JOKE? This picture of a model of the briny bug that sent us on April 1. Could it be that some one is kidding us? (Canadian Forces photo)

Cadet exchange visits slated

OTTAWA (CFP) — About 250 sea, army and air cadets will visit and work in the Caribbean area, Britain, Europe and the United States on cadet exchange visits this year.

An even 100 sea cadets will tour east and west coast naval establishments in the U.S., while a similar number of United States sea cadets will be hosted by Cornwallis and Halifax, N.S. and Quadra, near Victoria.

Ten sea cadets are headed for Britain August 7-23 with 10 British cadets coming to Canada.

For members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, six master cadets will train in Wales at the army outward bound school, Morfa Camp, Towyn, July 11-16, while a similar number of British and seven U.S. Ranger cadets will train at the Banff, Alta., national army cadet camp.

Twenty-seven army cadets will go to Jamaica, 17 to Barbados, 27 to Trinidad-Tobago, four to Grenada and four to Guyana on July 23 and August 15.

Sixty-two air cadets will visit air installations in the United States while others not yet selected will fly to England.

To be eligible for these exchange visits, cadets must be master cadets, in good physical condition, between the ages of 16 and 19, have attended at least one summer cadet camp and not have attended the national cadet camp or the Caribbean or Canada/British exchanges before.

Training will include general military subjects, physical fitness, and range firing practices. Of course, there will be plenty of time for touring and sight-seeing.

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DND buys science fiction nightmare

Looking for all the world like a science fiction nightmare is a scaled model of a new submersible planned for use by the Canadian Armed Forces in marine operations.

An interim version of the submersible meanwhile has been accepted for trials at DND's Nanoose underwater range near Nanaimo, B.C. The interim model will be exchanged for a new submersible now under construction by International Hydro Dynamics, Vancouver, this fall.

The submersible is 25 feet long, 10 feet wide and nine feet high. It is air transportable, carries a crew of two and contains a lock-out compartment to permit divers to leave and re-enter while submerged.

The underwater vehicle can be used for search and recovery of lost equipment, inspection of cables, submarine rescue operations and underwater research.

NATO tanks in shoot off

OTTAWA (CFP) — Competition will be keen this year when the top tank gunners from Britain, Germany and Canada shoot off May 20 to 22nd at the NATO ranges in Bergen-Hohne, Germany.

To the winner goes the Canadian Army trophy, a silver replica of a Centurion tank.

Sponsored by headquarters Allied Forces Europe (AFCENT) and hosted this year by the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, the competition will feature firing from Chieftain, Leopard and Centurion tanks.

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Child safety week slated in May

OTTAWA (CFP) — Concerned about the safety of your children?

So is the Canada Safety Council, which will kick off a week-long, nation-wide Child Safety Week campaign May 3.

And there is one sure way to educate our children council experts say: stricter pre-school supervision and careful teaching of safety rules by parents, at home and out of doors.

The Council's 1968 statistics (latest available) are grim. The car continues to be the number one killer. Car-pedestrian mishaps killed 826 youngsters under 15. Of these, 574 were in the 5-14 year age group — 342 between the ages of five and nine.

Accidental suffocation took the lives of 347 children 289 of which were under one year. Drowning was third, killing 339, mostly in the 5 to 14-year age group.

The 1968 overall accidental death toll amongst our children was 1,959 with over half a million injured. Since 1961, Ontario's child passenger injuries alone doubled (7,500 to 15,000) and the pedestrian accident rate increased to 13,000 from 10,000.

A 1968 World Health Organization report rates Canada the worst offender in accidental deaths in the infant and 5-9 years age group. That year a child was accidentally poisoned every 15 minutes and one needlessly injured every five minutes!

The council says child deaths through carelessness can be reduced. It is up to parents, to show young people by example when walking with them and by discussing safety rules.

Pre-schoolers need clear cut rules such as "... no running in the streets". Patience is a must, too, safety experts say, because children have a significantly different rate of learning. Without patience they may just "turn off" about safety.

While stressing traffic safety, the council points out that 598 children died in home accidents in 1968. Suffocation, fire and explosion were the big killers.

So keep alert when driving through the base married quarters areas. Remember, for every service family there are about 2.5 children, many of them school age!



THE BIG WINNER in the Lamp of Learning raffle was this colour TV which drew for its new owner Miss Shirley Boychuck. Awarding the prize is coor-

inator Maj. Lee De Freitas while WO H. O. Brooks looks on to make sure its all official.

(Canadian Forces photo)

Pension change affects forces

OTTAWA (CFP) — Extra pension benefits are in store for retired servicemen as a result of a government decision to overhaul civilian and armed forces pensions.

The Statute Law Amendment Act became law April 1 and introduced healthier pensions for retired members of the forces along with a slight increase in pension contributions to serving personnel.

Reaping immediate benefits from the new provisions will be pensioners 60 years of age and over, widows and children regardless of age, the medical pensioner released disabled under 60, and retired people under 60, who have, since retiring, become disabled.

The increase will cost serving personnel one-half of one percent more of their pay beginning April 1 bringing them into line with what public servants contribute. That's about \$3 a month for those in the salary area of \$7,200 a year.

Pension increases will range from two per cent for those retiring in 1969 to 42.8 per cent for service people who retired before 1953.

But a healthy pensioner under age 60 will not receive an increase now!

Personnel benefits officials here state in a forces-wide message (Canforgen 064 of March 26) that although all pensioners will not receive the increase on April 1, they will get the full escalated value of their pensions at age 60. For example, a serviceman who retires now at age 50 with a pension of \$4,000 a year would have to wait 10 years to collect the supplementary benefit. His pension then, provided the cost of

living rose a steady two per cent a year, would be \$4,880.

Confused? Well, beginning April 20 until May 15, the personnel benefits directorate at CFHQ will be sponsoring two-day seminars at Halifax, Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Victoria, to discuss Canadian and forces

pension plans and the Serviceman's Income Security Insurance Plan (SISIP).

A representative from your base, ship or station will be attending a seminar, so look him up and give any questions you have to him. He will be the pension and insurance co-ordinator at your base.

the new sound of music

BY AL GOLDING

If a census was currently being taken to discover who the "Big 5" of current, popular orchestra conductors are — the "Top 3" would surely be the remarkable German trio of Bert Kaempfert, James Last, and Werner Mueller. Today we salute Werner Mueller.

Whether it be the "Teldec" (Telefunken-Decca) "Phase 4 in Stereo" recording of "SOUND SENSATIONS" or the Deutsche Grammophon "Polydor Stereo" recording of "PRIMAVERA" by Werner Mueller... these remarkable records brilliantly demonstrate his unusual affinity for the highly successful rearrangement of past and popular hits.

Werner Mueller, acclaimed artist of the musical era of Germany, lives in Berlin. There he acts as the orchestra leader of the radio station RIAS. Like Kaempfert and Last, Mueller is also a perfectionist regarding the sound produced by his instrumentalists. Americans were privileged at witnessing this skill by overwhelming "raves" and "acclaim" for his arrangement and recording of "MALAGUENA" with Caterina Valente, and for many other brilliant LP's which followed.

Mueller's music is played "to dance to" — "to swing to" — "to go-go to". His rousing performances are marvelously evocative and riotously brilliant.

You get the message when Werner conducts. That's because he has you in mind when he conducts, as proved when his ecstatic music wraps its warm, lilting sound around such romantic favourites as: You Are My Lucky Star; Moonlight Becomes You; The High and The Mighty; Stairway to the Stars; I've Got the Sun in the Morning; Somewhere Over the Rainbow; Don't Let the Stars Get In Your Eyes; The Moon Was Yellow; I'm Sitting on Top of the World; Blue Moon; Look for a Star; and When You Wish Upon a Star... all from his "SOUND SENSATIONS" record.

Some of the other Werner Mueller LP's currently available in North America are: Cascading Strings; Strings On Fire; Wild Strings; Million Strings; Cherry Blossom Time In Japan; East of India; Germany; Golden Award Hits; Gypsy; Hawaiian Swing; Memories of Heidelberg; On Broadway; Musical Holiday in New York; On The Move; Percussion in the Sky; Sentimental Journey; Tango, and Time to Unwind.

CWL news

At our last meeting held on April 2nd we had our elections. Our new executive voted in for 1970-71 are: President — Rae James; 1st Vice Pres. — Leona Lavigne; 2nd Vice Pres. — Marg Martin; Secretary — Marie Scagnetti; Treasurer — Marg Hynes.

The social evening we were planning for May has been postponed until the fall. Father Poirier is leaving in May for St. Hubert and a reception will be held in Bldg. 61 after 11:00 mass on May 3rd to say goodbye. Everyone is welcome.

Congratulations to Marg & Doug Sullivan on the adoption of Karen Patricia, 3 weeks old.

Our next meeting will be in the form of a closing banquet on May 7th at 7:30 in the Village Inn Banquet Room. All those wishing to attend may call Carol Hooper at 837-5765.

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All ranks dance winds-up Ghana school campaign

CFB Winnipeg's wind-up event in the Lamp of Learning School Fund Campaign was a most enjoyable affair in addition to being the activity which pushed campaign funds beyond the base objective of \$3900.00. Prior to the All Ranks Dance and Monte Carlo Night held on 4 Apr, the Base Campaign needed approximately \$230.00 to achieve the objective.

Although the dance crowd was not as large as could be expected, it was an exuberant and a charitable group in attendance. The end result was that net proceeds amounted to \$530.00 to take the campaign to \$300.00 above the base objective. The highlight of the evening was a note of thanks to all canvassers by the Base Commander's representative, LCOL Reid, followed by the long awaited draw for the Color TV. The number one prize was won by Miss Shirley Boychuk of St. Vital, Manitoba. Miss Boychuk obtained the ticket from Pte J. Funk of CFRC, who obtained the \$40.00 reward for selling the grand winner. It turned out that the book of tickets sold by Pte. Funk was the first book sold in the entire raffle.

Hearty congratulations are due to WO Joe Johnson of BCEO who was the Dance Coordinator for

this very successful event. WO Johnson did a fine organizational job and spent a large number of his off-duty hours on this function. Many thanks are also due to the Training Command Dance band, led by Sgt. Edmund, which provided excellent music for the occasion. In addition to the Band, a large number of people devoted their time free of charge for this event. Notably were Miss Agnes Ward and Mrs. Harris (coat check); Capt Spencer (Head cashier), Mrs. Spencer and Bason (Raffle tickets), Capts. Poole and Bason, WOS Lockhart and Clark, Sgt. Cummings, Cpl. Christensen and nine members of Observer course No. 7002 who were dealers and croupieres for the Monte Carlo games. From the cheers and groans at the gaming tables, it was obvious that the patrons were having a most enjoyable time and the dealers were doing a fine job. Of course the party would not have been so successful without Cpl. Klassen and his group of efficient bartenders who kept the patrons in high spirits throughout the evening. Last but not least our many thanks to the Commissionaires and Military Police who gave their time and effort in keeping the Sharpe Blvd. gate open until 3 AM for the convenience of those attending the event.



IT AIN'T HAY. The Lamp of Learning looks like a sure winner as W.O. D. J. Clark rakes in the money by the thousands. (Base photo)

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Battle of the Atlantic to be observed May 3

will be observed in the Protestant Chapel on Sunday, May 3rd, at 1100 hrs. On this day, remembrance will be made of the bitter struggle to maintain Atlantic supply lines during the Second World War. The sermon will be delivered by our Command Chaplain (P), Commander TL Jackson, and the lesson will be read by Major Bill Fraser, who is a member of the Protestant Chapel Committee and a former Navy pilot. It is re-

quested that all service personnel who are able to attend this service do so in their respective uniforms.

Please bear in mind the Chapel Guild Bazaar and Tea to be held in building 61 (upstairs) on April 30th from 1800-2100 hrs. Features at the bazaar will be a fish pond for the children, and all sorts of good things to buy for the needs of all who attend.

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New ship is too quiet

Canada's newest and most modern research ship, Canadian naval auxiliary vessel Quest, has produced an environmental problem of sorts.

Tongue-in-cheek complaints registered after her 8,926 mile maiden voyage to her new home at Halifax from Esquimalt, B.C., say that she's too quiet!

Specially designed for acoustic research in the Atlantic, the Quest is unlike other ships which lull their seamen to sleep by the normal hum of fans, whine of pumps and rush of ventilation air through trunking, not to mention throb of machinery.

All this has gone in the Quest. Sailors and scientists now are kept awake by the snoring of a shipmate three cabins away.

The defence research board scientists are working on the problem.

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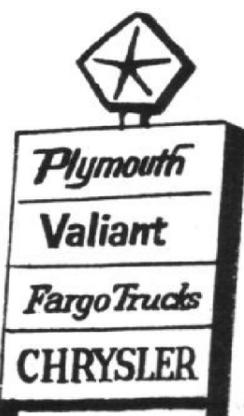
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CFS Beaverlodge enjoys CBC invasion



INVASION FORCE. CFS Beaverlodge CO, Maj. Bob North, was pleased to welcome this long haired group to his station. They are all entertainers who were brought to Beaverlodge by the CBC to

entertain and record some segments for CBC's "On Stage". The show, hosted by Gordie Tap, featured Ray St. Germain and Daniele Dorice.

(Canadian Forces photo)



HAPPY GROUP. Daniele Dorice, star of CBC's "Caf' Conc" entertains the children.

(Canadian Forces photo)

Forces shorts

THREE SENIOR APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Three changes in senior officer appointments are announced by Canadian Forces Headquarters:

Rear-Admiral J. A. Charles, 52, Rouleau, Sask., now deputy comptroller general at CFHQ becomes deputy chief of force development May 15, succeeding Major-General A. J. Tedlie, 54, Montreal.

Major-General Tedlie will be deputy chief intelligence and security June 5 succeeding Major-General N. H. Ross, 54, Winnipeg, who is retiring.

ARMY MUSICIANS PLAN REUNION

OTTAWA (CFP) — Musicians of the Canadian Army's brass and reed bands formed overseas during the second world war will hold a reunion here July 18-19, to celebrate their return home 25 years ago.

The man in charge of the reunion, Maj. M. M. Scott (retired) of Ottawa, says there were ten, 27-man brass and reed bands formed overseas from 1941 onward and figures that some 350 bandmen served with the army organization throughout the war.

He says he hasn't had much luck in getting word to many of the ex-wartime musicians. So far, he has only been able to locate 160 of them.

Any ex-army musicians who served with a brass and reed band overseas during the war, who would like details of the reunion, should write Maj. Scott at 260 Crestview Road, Ottawa 8, Ontario. No pipers, please.

NAVAL AND AIR ADVISORS NAMED

A senior naval and senior air advisor have been appointed to the Canadian Forces Reserves effective April 1.

Commodore Bruce S. C. Oland, 51, Halifax, was appointed senior advisor on naval reserve matters and Brigadier-General J. W. P. Draper, 48, Toronto, the senior air reserve advisor.

Both officers are responsible to the chief of the defence staff through the senior reserve force advisor, Major-General William A. Howard, 51, Calgary, whose appointment was announced in January.

The appointments coincide with the implementation of changes in command responsibility for the reserves announced by Defence Minister Cadieux in December as part of the overall reorganization of the Reserve Forces. On April 1 all militia units were placed under Mobile Command with the exception of eleven signal units. Air reserves will continue under command of Mobile Command. The naval reserve has been the responsibility of the Commander Maritime Command, Halifax since last December.

NATO RECONNAISSANCE MEET SET

Canadian air force pilots and ground crews will participate in the 15th annual NATO photographic reconnaissance competition to be held May 6-15 at Deelan air force base in the Netherlands.

Last year Canada's European reconnaissance squadrons of CF-104 Starfighters won the competition by placing first and second among all competing squadrons. Toronto pilot Captain Scot Clements placed top among 108 NATO military pilots.

This year pilots and photographic interpreters from the United States, Germany, Britain, Belgium, the Netherlands and France will compete with Canadian crews.

Normally the annual Royal Flush competition includes each nation's total reconnaissance forces operating from their home bases. This year, selected crews from a single base will meet at the Netherlands base for the 10-day competition.

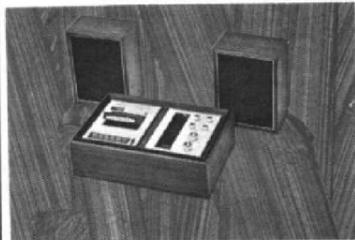
The aim of the exercise is to verify that NATO squadrons can produce under pressure accurate intelligence on simulated targets. Each mission will cover three targets.

Awards will be presented at the final ceremony in Deelan May 15 with the top prize, the Gruenther trophy going to the best crew.

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the couple, much to the husband's disapproval, and proceeds to do some very comical, supernatural plotting to regain possession of her former husband. The story that evolves from her ghostly actions makes an excellent evening of comic entertainment for all who attend.

Jean Watts and Joan Lawrence. The production and technical crew are made up from Studio 22 club members.

"Blithe Spirit" will be Studio 22's last major production for the 69/70 season, and their tribute to Noel Coward's seventieth anniversary. Plan this play into your program and enjoy an evening of excellent comic entertainment.

Curtain time for all performances is **8:30 p.m.** Tickets are available from the Studio 22 box office, any studio 22 club member, and, the Attractions Ticket Office, Eaton's downtown and Polo Park.

"Blithe Spirit" is the hilarious story about a man, happily married to his second wife, who unintentionally "calls back" the ghost of his first wife. The ghost decides to remain with

The play is directed by **Maj. Don Ingram**, an amateur theatre veteran, and includes in the cast, **Jack McClymont** as the husband 'Charles', **Carol Grant** as the second wife, **Linda Ingram** as the 'ghost', **Sheila McDonald** as the medium, **Doug Lawrence**,



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The Blithe Spirit, Elvira, looks on during seance session. Just part of the fun and frivolity contained in Noel Coward's play "Blithe Spirit" being produced by Studio 22.

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Army cadets to compete at Bisley

OTTAWA (CFP) — Being a modern day "Davy Crockett" has its rewards.

For 16 Canadian Army cadets across Canada it means two weeks in England this summer to compete in the national rifle association matches at Bisley, July 13 to 25.

Featured award this year is the Alexander Graham Bell trophy presented to the winning British or Canadian eight-man team.

Following the competition the cadets will meet dignitaries as well as tour interesting areas in Britain before returning to Canada by air.

Coach is Major J. D. Lorente, 41, a teacher at Renfrew and district collegiate institute.

The Bisley team consists of the top 16 marksmen chosen from among the 80 cadets who shot in the 1969 Dominion of Canada rifle association meet at Connaught Ranges, Ottawa.

They are:
Cdt/WO2 M. Baker, 1971 Neil Ave., Victoria, B.C.; Cdt/Lt. J. S. Brown, 144 East Balfour St., Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.; Cdt/Sgt. R. O. Carr, 22 Kinney Cr., Oromocto, N.B.; Cdt/Cpl. B. V. Hall, 37 Seaview Drive, Port Moody, B.C.; Cdt/Maj. J. P. Hastie, 9 Cicada Cr., Don Mills, Ont.; Cdt/Lt. C. W. Hitchcock, Maccan Cumberland Co., N.S.; Cdt/Lt. R. J. Jones, 163 Thames St., N., Apt. 3, Ingersoll, Ont.; Cdt/Sgt. D. J. Lavoie, 274 Mountain Road, Campbellton, N.B.

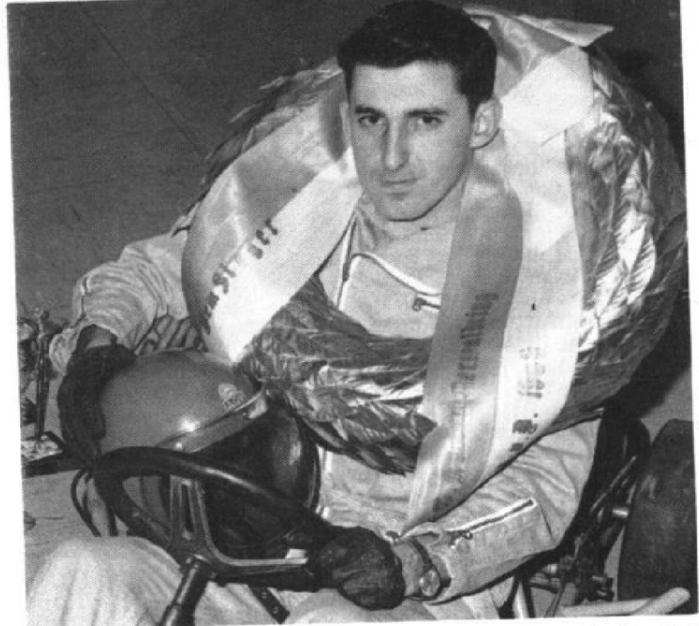
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Zone 3 Track and Field build up proposed

In the last three National Forces Track and Field Championships, Zone 3 has been conspicuous by its consistent low standing in points. Though many may disagree, lack of physical talent is not the reason for this. This Zone can, with the proper encouragement and guidance, field its maximum quota of 20 strong competitors for the next Meet, which it is hoped will be held somewhere in Manitoba.

It has been suggested that if possible, each Base within Zone 3 host a Meet, culminating with the Regular Zone Finals. In this way, it is felt that enthusiasm will be maintained throughout the season, and the competition will put us on a par with other areas. Zone Co-ordinators are asked to contact Cpl R. Phillips care of this newspaper regarding inter-zone meets or any other factors which will assist us in putting out a Track and Field team with muscles.

Paris A-Go-Go in a cart



SOEST, Germany (CFP) — An artilleryman with Canada's missile unit stationed at nearby Fort Prince of Wales will represent Canada at the 1970 World go-cart championships Oct. 4, in Paris.

Cpl. Les Smalberg of 1 Surface-to-Surface Missile Battery, owner-driver of No. 62, will wheel his cart into the back of his Volkswagen station wagon for the trip to France, as he has done many times before to reach European race tracks.

The 25-year-old North Surrey, B.C., bachelor has picked up an estimated 200 awards in go-cart events since taking up the sport in Vancouver in the early 1960s. His problem at the moment is finding space for them in his small military bachelors quarters at the fort. He keeps 75 of his favorites to brighten up his room.

Cpl. Smalberg is the first ever go-carter to be licenced by the Canadian Automobile Sports Club. His cart carries the number GK-1.

The corporal got the go-cart kick while attending School in Vancouver. At age 16 he built his own cart and took on the best in British Columbia and nearby Washington state.

When he enlisted as an apprentice soldier, Cpl. Smalberg took his cart with him to base Shilo, Man., and it has followed him wherever his military duties have taken him.

He'll be racing against teams with big money and expensive machines in Paris but what he lacks in bills and frills he makes up with confidence in his cart.

He expects 1970 will be a big one for him in the go-cart racing business.

REC CENTRE NOTES

BASE FASTBALL TEAM

The BASE FASTBALL TEAM is now conducting open practices for all interested personnel. The team will again play in the Industrial "B" league in downtown area.

Anyone interested is asked to call Sergeant St. Louis, Recreation Centre, Local 511.

INTERSECTION FASTBALL

A meeting of all personnel interested in Intersection Fastball are asked to attend on 20 APRIL — 1330 hours — in Building 90.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

The attention of all personnel is directed to the fact that all personnel are required to pass an annual PHYSICAL FITNESS TEST. Tests are now being conducted in Building 90 — Recreation Centre by appointment. (Individual or section.)

All personnel are to be tested by 10th May with results to TCHQ by 15th May.

Following completion of tests, a complete record of all personnel attempting test and rating will be sent to various section heads concerned.

Cold Lake new hockey champs

OTTAWA (CFP) — Cold Lake Packers out-scored Hemer Germany's Rebels 5-4 recently, to win the 1970 Canadian National Military Hockey championships at Canadian Forces Base Borden.

The cinderella club from Alberta had a perfect record of four wins and no losses as they out-skated, out-hustled and out-shot their opponents throughout the week-long tourney.

Big Jim Gibhart, an airforce physical training instructor at CFB Kingston, won most valuable player award honours. He performed on the blueline for the Kingston sextet which had a 1-2 record.

Other teams competing and their records included Hemer Rebels, 3-1; Valcartier 2-1; Gagetown 2-1; North Bay 1-2; Kingston 1-2; Esquimalt 0-3; and Winnipeg 0-3.

Westwin Spring Bowling League

The Westwin Spring Bowling League is starting on the 4th of MAY 70. Tentative nights are MONDAY AND THURSDAY. Duration of the league is approximately 8 weeks.

All personnel interested in bowling in the SPRING LEAGUE, please contact Corporal Valade at local 511.

Air Div wins Scottish 'Spiel

AVIEMORE, Scotland (CFP) — Air division rinks finished one, two, three in Scotland's biggest annual bonspiel, the Johnnie Walker highland week of international curling, here earlier this month.

Forty rinks, including eight forces entries, took part in the 'spiel. They competed against rinks from Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, United States, Norway, France, Germany, Canada and Scotland.

Lahr's Cpl. Booth made a clean sweep winning eight without a loss in the 4th annual classic.

A Baden-Soellingen foursome skipped by Capt. Brian MacKenzie placed second in the race for the Johnny Walker gold plate and Lahr's Capt. Jack Dingle rink finished in third place.

The \$2,000 plate, in nine-karat gold, was presented to the winners by David Kerr, managing-director of Johnny Walker International.

Other members of the winning foursome were Brian Perlette, third; Bob Taylor, second, and lead Don Smith, all corporals.

Rinks from bases Soest, Greenwood, N.S., and Calgary rounded out the forces' representation.

One Canadian, Lahr's Maj. Jerry Fosberg, has thrown rocks in three of the four classics and will "do his best" to return in 1971. The 109 composite squadron CO had much praise for the Scots' hospitality.

Some need cards for Rec Centre

The 1970-1971 dependent registration cards for the Westwin and Lipsett Hall Gymnasiums will go on sale, MONDAY, 4th MAY 1970. All users must be in possession of the new cards by the 18th of May or privileges and admittance to buildings and facilities will be forfeited until the 1970-71 cards are obtained. Children's cards will NOT be issued until parents have filled out and properly SIGNED the file copy of the information card. The cost for adult dependents 16 years and over is \$1.00. For children under 16 years the cost is .75 cents. Replacement fees for lost cards are .50 cents. The following persons require cards:

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RMC Redmen sock it to Air Force Academy



Base Wheeler slipped through the Air Force Academy "Falcons" defense to score a goal in the final hockey series for the Redmen. The Royal Military College team travelled to Colorado Springs for this first match

against the Falcons — winning both games to end their season with a 13-11-1 record. The Redmen took the first game with an overtime goal by Chris Ouimet, his third for the night, to break a 4-4 deadlock. Andre Michaud,

the top scorer during the season, sank three goals in the final game to help the Redmen to a 6-2 victory. Redmen coach Dan McLeod said he hopes there will be an annual hockey game with the AFA Falcons.

West Point beats RMC

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