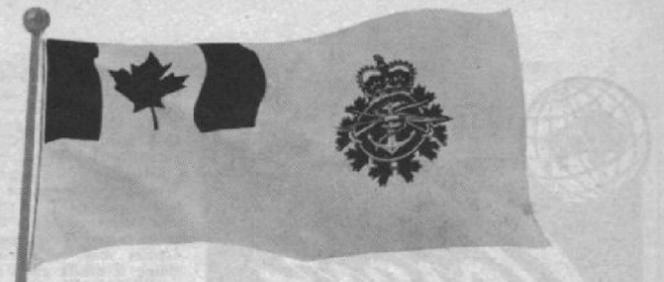


Voxair

A CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER



VOL. 17, No. 9

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

May 8, 1968



Maj.-Gen. R. C. Stovel, Commander, Training Command, discusses project Mascot with Col. W. A. Hockney

Project Mascot

New Forces training program announced

Canadian Forces Training Command, Winnipeg, has been chosen as the base for a new national training scheme aimed at streamlining administration and production of Canadian military personnel.

The result will be a superior product in the form of more highly-skilled Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen," Maj.-Gen. Richard C. Stovel, commander of Training Command said after a three-day conference of senior officers held at CFB Winnipeg recently.

Main feature of the new procedure is described as project Mascot — ("Management system for control of training") — a scientific approach to quality and quantity control and the trimming of training costs.

With this will be introduced a new financial system, which Gen. Stovel said, "places more control of financial expenditures in the hands of commanders of my 12 training establishments."

It will be administered from Winnipeg. (Last year's budget for Training Command was more than \$190 million.)

A new centralized personnel system to be controlled from Ottawa, replaces

an outmoded one and "will prove more beneficial to career servicemen and women," Gen. Stovel explained.

His 17,000-man command is made up of 56 schools and 39 subsidiary and lodger units including bases in six provinces.

The M-109 Is Here!



Canada's first M-109 self-propelled howitzer will provide full details of this new mobile artillery in the next issue.

Germany may purchase recce drones

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux told a press conference after his meeting with West German Defence Minister Gerhard Schroeder in Bonn last month that he expects a considerable improvement in the foreign exchange balance involving the cost of stationing Canadian servicemen in Germany.

Mr. Cadieux indicated that West Germany is considering some ways of easing part of the burden of the troop costs on Canada's foreign exchange reserves. Canada is hoping to recover some of the foreign exchange costs by the sale of the CL-89 reconnaissance drone system which is manufactured by Canadair Ltd. in Montreal.

Mr. Cadieux said that Canada spends \$137-million annually to station 11,000 troops and 15,000 dependents in West

Germany. The possibilities of bringing all Canadian troops into one localized area of West Germany was also discussed, relating to the unification of the armed forces in Canada.

Winnipeg officer promoted



Col. F. J. Kaufman

Colonel Frank J. Kaufman, Officer of Central Flying and Navigation School in Winnipeg has been promoted to this rank recently. He is a pilot with a record of more than 5500 hours at the controls of 45 different types of piston and jet aircraft.

His command involves the conduct of post-graduate aerospace, navigator and pilot training courses, as well as quality control and standardization of all undergraduate aircrew training in the Canadian Forces.

Smith Wins MVP Award



Steven Smith

Steven Smith, the son of WO and Mrs. C. C. Smith, has been named the Most Valuable Player in the Winnipeg Olympic minor hockey league. Full details of this award appear on page 16.

Living With Sin

Those of us who live with SIN Must master many tricks Like squeezing nine new numbers in A space designed for six. Arrowhead Tribune

ATC chief visits Winnipeg

Maj.-Gen. Chester Hull, Commander Air Transport Command, paid a formal visit to ATC units at Base Winnipeg. Gen. Hull, accompanied by his chief of staff for administration and technical services, arrived on his inspection tour in the new fan-jet Falcon.

Transport Command units mustering for the inspection include: No. 111 Composite Unit; No. 9 Air Movements Unit; 17 Wing headquarters and 402 (City of Winnipeg Squadron). Gen. Hull is on an annual tour of ATC units located in western Canada.

No change forecast this year . . . Cadieux

Canada won't cut military contribution to NATO

Defence Minister Leo Cadieux assured leaders of the NATO alliance meeting in the Hague last month that "Canada is holding to our commitments and will not be reducing its military contribution to NATO this year." Canada along with other NATO members will review its commitment for 1969, as part of the regular annual review by participating member nations.

Mr. Cadieux stated that "we must adapt ourselves to circumstances". New improvements and additions are being made to Canadian forces — including the introduction of self-propelled artillery in Europe, the new CF-5 tactical fighter in Canada, as well as the delivery of a new submarine and the construction of support ships and destroyers. "These indicate we are holding our commitments," he said.

Mr. Cadieux sought to allay fears that statements by Prime Minister

Trudeau and former Prime Minister Pearson had been interpreted to mean that Canada would be pulling out of NATO. "Some of the others were feeling pretty uncomfortable," Mr. Cadieux explained, "and I felt justified in putting things right." Mr. Cadieux said Canada wants a strong and effective alliance and that "any statement regarding the position of Canada should be viewed in the context of a general revision of external commitments, and should not prejudice it."

Mr. Pearson on NATO

In a television interview on CBS's Face the Nation, former Prime Minister Pearson, in one of his last acts as the nation's leader, supported the withdrawal of Canadian forces from Europe. Mr. Pearson said he favored withdrawal of the Canadian Brigade Group and the Air Division now in Europe under NATO command to a standby position in Canada. Mr.

Pearson suggested the Brigade Group could be positioned on the Canadian mainland or in Newfoundland, for "in terms of air travel, it doesn't generally make much difference where they are."

Mr. Pearson asserted that "I think the time has come to re-examine our contribution to NATO." "For instance, we have a brigade group in Europe and it is pretty expensive maintaining this and the air division overseas." If we had — and we are working towards this — a mobile force based here, it would be much easier for us and probably just about as much use." Mr. Pearson added, "the amount of money we spend on our brigade group maintaining it in Europe would maintain three or four Dutch or Belgian divisions. So this perhaps is not the best way for us to make our contribution by maintaining a relatively small force in Europe."

An exclusive Voxair story on the latest developments in Forces personnel policy appears on p. 11.

Voxair

The No. 1 Military Newspaper This Issue Features:



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Deadline for next issue: Noon, May 15

NEWS ITEM: CANADIAN FORCES ADOPT UNIQUE NEW SALUTE



Cpl. L. G. McGaffrey — Totem Times

Good mornin' Captain Beaugard Suh, ya all.

... clearing the desk ...

There comes a time when the pile of clippings and jotted notes becomes too big to hide comfortably behind the dictionary on the desk. Here are a few ideas culled from that pile, presented in brief, note form. Your reaction will determine if any of these ideas are worthwhile to pursue in more detail at a later date.

It was encouraging to attend the discussion by senior officers from the Personnel branch at CFHQ. Their briefing to CFB Winnipeg personnel last month provided a revealing insight into the plans and policies affecting each and every one of us. The questions from the audience were stimulating and provoked considerable discussion. It would be beneficial if such briefings could be conducted at larger units more regularly.

A miniature Canadian flag, worn as a shoulder patch, is gaining in popularity as a distinctive uniform marking with the forces overseas. I first noticed this emblem worn on the parkas of Canadian soldiers taking part in a NATO exercise in Norway, and was impressed with the instant identity and national affiliation these little flags provided. The use of this flag emblem would do away with the need to identify our servicemen by the shoulder flash "Canada", and provide a little color to the new uniform.

It would be a marked improvement if the new uniform would be available at Base outlets, as is the practice with our American counterparts. Have you ever been away on TD and ripped a pair of trousers, only to discover that you can't obtain a matching pair anywhere? This was a particularly vexing problem with officers who often found that even the outfit who originally tailored the uniform would often not be able to produce a matching pair. One of the original benefits attributed to the new uniform was the 'democratization' — a common uniform, (material and tailoring) for all ranks. This benefit would be realized if the new uniform and accoutrements are widely available, at low cost, to all ranks.

It will be an affront to the Canadian serviceman, and Canadian democracy will be ill-served, if the votes of the serviceman and his dependents are revealed separately after June 25th. It must be disconcerting for a serviceman to discover, some days after the votes have been tallied, that he is 56.8% Liberal, 28.7% Conservative, 13.3% NDP, and 1.2% "other". A strange breed, indeed. It is still not too late to pass administrative orders necessary to preserve our right to a secret ballot.

We hear much these days about the benefits various groups of workers receive as part of their work contract. One benefit that would be a welcome addition for mem-

bers of the forces is group insurance. If the members of the forces were able to act as a unified body to negotiate a group insurance plan, the advantages (financial and administrative) would be substantial. The plan would be voluntary, and would not preclude an individual from contracting with another company, a primary or subsidiary policy. Surely a group as healthy as the forces are attested to be, should receive favorable rates. If anything, such a group policy would provide adequate and comprehensive protection for the serviceman and perhaps avoid the tribulations that confronted the dependents of the Argus crew that perished in a crash off Puerto Rico some years back. It seemed that there were sufficient loopholes and circumstances in the various policies that only two of the 17 policies of the crew were redeemed at full value.

After hearing the cacophony that accompanied the singing of our national anthem at the close of the Liberal convention, occasioned by thousands of people singing the same song in two languages, I am more convinced than ever, that one set of lyrics with words in French and English commingled in unison, is the only logical solution. Instead of French and English voices trying to drown out each other's words, our national anthem can act as a strengthening and unifying force by weaving the words of patriotism and love of country into the context of our two official languages.

One of the most frustrating aspects of being posted overseas is the virtual isolation from Canadian news and happenings. The various exchanges in Air Div and the Brigade Group contain generous magazine and news stands, but the paradox remains that you are unable to purchase up-to-date Canadian papers and magazines at these locations. Perhaps the forces could undertake to assist Canadian publishers in making their newspapers and journals available to Canadian servicemen defending their country in the front-lines of defence with NATO. Perhaps a DND sponsored or affiliated weekly paper similar to the USAF Times or the RAF News may provide comprehensive coverage of national issues and defence matters to our forces overseas, as well as to those stationed in remote or isolated, (and for that matter, in large metropolitan areas as well), within Canada.

We've received some captivating photos of girls in uniform recently. Why not feature a photo of one of the many pretty nurses, aides and clerks that abound in the forces to brighten up the pages of the Sentinel each month?

l.k.

"Now you take your ---"

As Don Herron, on assuming the role of that delightful philosopher-farmer from Parry Sound, is apt to say . . . "Now you take your average member of parley-ment — off presenting his briefs to the house."

Well now, you take your average officers' mess . . . what sort of talent would the group that frequents that establishment possess? After witnessing the splendiferous decorations that adorned the walls and festooned from the ceilings during that magnificent "South Seas Nite" last month, I'm convinced that an energetic and enthusiastic group with a firm purpose in mind can accomplish wonders.

Voxair's talented cartoonist, George Shoery, led a dedicated band of imaginative volunteers from 111KU and SOPC into transforming the mess into an exotic south sea paradise — complete with a potent fertilizing goddess "Sokitumi" who "zapped" many an unsuspecting couple who wandered within range. It was a colorful affair, in which everybody participated with gusto.

The tremendous enthusiasm displayed by all attending makes this writer wonder why a tiny bit of this vim and zest cannot be transferred to a worthwhile community project for the base. It is rumored that the other messes on base also exhibit similar displays of group involvement during various social functions. Think of the enormous possibilities for total community involvement if we could just siphon off the top of this great reservoir of enthusiasm and ability to accomplish something worthwhile.

"Now you take your average Canadian Forces Base . . ."

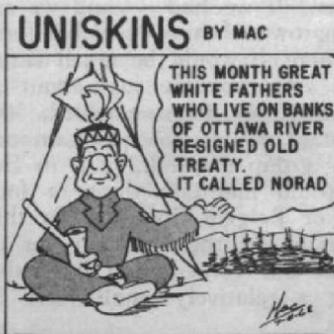
A PRETTY GIRL

Voxair again provides evidence to support the claim of being Number One. The latest issue of the "Shik Stag" reports that "in an attempt to break the monopoly on base pin-up girls currently held by the Voxair Vixen, The Stag will offer PRAIRIE PIXIES." Voxair compliments The Stag on the choice of their first "Pixie" — a pert and pretty Julie Hull, and the example they chose to emulate.

The Beaver, official paper of the Brigade Group in Germany, has already indicated that it plans to adopt a Vixen feature. These actions pay tribute to the excellent work of Voxair photographer John Hoover.

The new Voxair feature "Kiddie Korner" by staff photographer Larry Patey is generating considerable appreciative comment.

Good show . . . John and Larry.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

You . . . Are Full Of . . .

Bad Show — Voxair

APATHY! When was the last time you wrote a letter to a newspaper? When was the last time you wrote your MP to state your views on a public issue? Have you ever offered your help to your Recreation Council? Were you helpful to your Community Mayor with improvement suggestions? Were you one of the ones missing at the last special meeting of your Credit Union when a quorum (100 members) wasn't present?

Are you one to grumble and mumble in your beard about every issue but never do anything concrete about it? The odds are great that you are. Or maybe you're remembering that odd basic training topic: "Never discuss Religion, Politics and Women". Well times are changing, go ahead as long as you don't get emotional. Times ARE changing and Voxair is proving it, and Voxair is giving YOU an outlet to prove it to yourself.

So, get out of your shell, write your MP, write your newspaper, talk to your mayor, be an active member of your Credit Union, be an active member of the community. You'll feel better for it, you'll feel you're helping to mold the world to your liking and you'll feel a greater reconciliation with your fellow man.

Capt. R. Robert

Dear Sir:

It is certainly a shame that the same issue of Voxair, which carried a commendation from Lieutenant General Sharp, also carried a sample of "Gooney Bird's" inane and irresponsible babblings. (24 April Voxair)

There is certainly a lack of integrity on the part of the reporter (Gooney Bird) and on the editorial staff to allow such imprudent tripe to be printed.

If the circulation of Voxair is to be continued to "All Canadian Forces' Messes, Bases, Libraries and reading rooms of the world", then the editor should be more discerning about the content of articles intended for publication.

It is hoped that the pilots of Flying Wing will be able to hold their heads high and command the respect of their juniors in spite of the revelations of a childish Gooney Bird.

Perhaps Gooney Bird should read, and learn from, the other contributors to Voxair who have been primarily responsible for the good quality of the publication.

Capt. D. S. Robinson

Confligere!

By Bob Purvis

Rank

Rank — What does "Rank" mean to you? The average person will relate rank with "Relative class or social standing", particularly if you are, or have been in the service of your coun-

try. "Rank" is just a word until you have one. It has caused the "rise and fall" of many a good person. With it may come "pride or prejudice", largely dependent upon who you are, what you are, and how you got there. Respect does not automatically come with rank. Respect must be earned in somewhat the same manner as those qualities that lead to your rank.

Under the new Canadian Forces Act there is but one standard salute by which compliments are paid. In the past persons qualified to rate compliments were subjected to a great variety of salutes . . . at times it was extremely difficult to know whether the saluter was saying "howdy bud", scratching

his brow, hailing a taxi, cupping his eye from the sun, or thumbing his nose.

Unfortunately rank can "make or break" a person; e.g.: A young man fresh from college receives a commission in the forces. This is his first employment. He is saluted left and right; addressed as "Sir"; receives a good salary; treated with a degree of regality not normally experienced elsewhere; then, POW! . . . the "Order of the Boot". After three or more years of being "a wheel" — it suddenly comes hard to start all over again on civvy street as one of the small nuts holding a spoke in the wheel . . . and no more "Sir". No more men standing to attention when addressing you. Little, or no respect, and generally a lower pay scale to start with.

Former wartime officers; reserve or auxiliary officers have joined the active force and started from the bottom. Regardless of what rank meant to them — they survived and lived to tell about it.

Rank does not denote infallibility. It has oft been said that, "It is better to remain silent and thought stupid than to open the mouth and remove all doubt." What does all this prove? Well! Perhaps nothing, but it is meant to illustrate that promotion and rank can be a wonderful event, however, it, like most phenomena, has its "ups and downs".

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

The recent Liberal convention is causing some interesting psychological effects on many Canadian Military personnel. Mr. Pierre Trudeau's hint of change for Armed Forces' policy has finally awakened numerous servicemen into wondering how this country's military policies will change, and to what extent they will change in the near future. The Canadian serviceman has not yet received enough facts to plot Canada's military destiny in his own mind, but he is at least talking about it.

The world political situation is changing and it is changing rapidly. The very real problems encountered even as late as 1962 are now extremely unreal. The winds of change often blow so fast that problems have ceased to exist before our solutions to those problems have been implemented! On the other hand, we often keep offering solutions for which we can no longer present problems.

Military personnel are rapidly becoming excess baggage in this country's economy! However disturbing this may be in the eyes of a serviceman, it is nevertheless quite easy to justify from a political point of view. Military solutions to political problems are no longer practical or even logical in today's world. The semi-automated nuclear arsenals resting on both sides of the ill-defined ideological curtain definitely preclude a military settlement to any large confrontation between the powers concerned. The smaller scale military intervention seems to be the only excuse to keep men in uniform. The theory behind forming a "mobile" unit such as the U.S. has in South Vietnam has literally been shot to pieces. The United States got into Vietnam for political reasons and for three years she has been trying to solve the problem by military means. Today the U.S. is slowly favouring a political solution of the Vietnamese conflict.

The war is a most distressing and sad affair for all people concerned. No doubt the only lessons that will ever be gained from that conflict will be for

countries such as Canada to avoid involvement in a similar situation. The United States is unfortunately learning her lessons first hand!

Canada's military personnel, however well provided for economically, seems to be declining, not only in number, but also in morale! This must be directly attributed to the lack of motivation provided from the top. However, the only motivation that can effectively be provided to a military force is quite evident and what must also be quite evident is that it is virtually impossible for a government such as ours to involve us in a military action on a national scale without disastrous results. The world situation not only precludes large scale military actions, but also does not lend itself to the necessity of such actions. The person who still believes that there is a centralized Communist movement to take over the world is about ten years behind the times!

Well, it now seems that Canada is unlikely to get involved in a major military issue in the near future! Perhaps it is now the time to re-assess Canada's Armed Forces completely (any similarity of this statement to Mr. Trudeau's remarks concerning our military are purely co-incidental). It now seems likely that a thorough shake-up of our armed forces is on the way, and when it comes it can only be in one general direction. Perhaps it's a good piece of advice to "stay loose."
 — Totem Times.

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Local 272.

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Mrs. Marie Mireault — Local 272.

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Saturday: 1100

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(2nd Sunday, ACC)

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4- 5—Primary; Westwin— 1100
6-11—Jnr. & Inter; ANS— 1100
12-13—Senior; Chapel — 0930

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Chaplain

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(Other Confirmation classes by arrangement)

Ladies' Guild:

1st Tuesday each month, contact Mrs. "Dot" Ruddock, President.

NATO Chaplains visit Winnipeg

Senior military chaplains from eight European NATO countries arrived in Winnipeg last Saturday for a two-day conference and tour of the Manitoba capital.

The group — members of the Allied Air Forces Chaplains' Consultative Committee — is holding its annual conference in Canada for the first time. Other major centres on their itinerary are Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto.

Winnipeg hosts for the 16 European visitors will be the Protestant and Roman Catholic command chaplains at Winnipeg's Training Command Headquarters, Colonels P. D. Ross and J. R. Poirier.

Saturday night the visiting chaplains attended a performance at the Manitoba Centennial Centre Concert Hall.

Sunday afternoon they attended reception at Government House, tendered by Lt.-Gov. Richard S. Bowie. Earlier they took part in joint services at military chapels at the St. James and Fort Osborne military bases. The Base Commander and area chaplain hosted the visitors at a formal luncheon at the Officers Mess.

Monday, the chaplains met with Premier Walter Weir in his office, during which the premier presented Manitoba pins to the chaplains. The visitors went to the Speaker's Gallery where they were formally recognized by the Hon. J. H. Bilton. They left Winnipeg for Toronto yesterday.

The chaplains — from Belgium, France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Norway, Portugal and The Netherlands — return to Europe May 10.

SPECIAL — SPECIAL

NORTH SITE PROTESTANT CHAPEL

To make our Mother's Day Service a really memorable one this year:

First: A combined Service of Holy Communion.

Second: A group of young people from St. Andrew's Church, and under the leadership of Dr. Thomas of Deer Lodge Hospital, will present a "Folk Mass."

Third: A Mother's Day Dinner will be held in the Combined Mess at the conclusion of the service. Please be sure to get your tickets early. Adults \$1.00, Children (under 12) 50c.

So give the Mothers a rest from the mid-day meal and dishes.

Note: There will be no Sunday School on the morning of the 12th May. But we want to see them at the service with their Mothers — and Dads.

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Winnipeg

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H. Bilton. They left
onto yesterday.

— from Belgium,
Great Britain, Italy,
and The Nether-
o Europe May 10.



CATLIN'S CHOICE

Six In Search Of Five

- There are two tragedies in life. One is not to get your hearts desire. The other is to get it.
- The quarrels of lovers are the renewal of love.
- Any shade of nail polish that is chipped is the wrong shade.
- Neatness will not win a man; but the lack of it will send him on his way.
- Men don't mind miniskirts, minipants or even minibrains but they do like maxifigures.
- Plus ça change — plus c'est la meme chose.
- He that leaveth nothing to chance will do few things wrong; but he will do very few things.

The Beauty Life

Legs!

- With skirts still very short and the prospects of hemlines lower in the fall; this may be your last chance to really show off your legs, so:—
- start tanning now — today! If you persevere, you can go without stockings this summer.
- keep your legs (and underarms) free of hair. Shave every day if you can do it without irritating your skin. The look of bare arms and legs is spoiled with unsightly hair.
- If your legs aren't perfect — stretch hose can help.
- Hosiery is so inexpensive, there's no reason to wear nylons with runs.
- Get rid of callouses on heels with pumice stone or a lotion like "Pretty Feet".
- Paint legs with skin coloured body makeup — great for hiding broken veins and blemishes.
- Wear only the loveliest slips. When you sit down, if a slip has to show, let it be beautiful. Buy colored slips; they don't discolor like the white ones do.
- Keep all your shoes polished and make sure the heels are in good condition.
- Perfume your feet and keep the nails well clipped and polished.
- Talcum your feet when the weather is hot.
- When you cross your legs — cross them high.
- Practice getting in and out of cars, chairs etc. — there's a big difference in effect when you find the right way.
- Legs look best when the figure that owns them is flat-stomached and slim-hipped. Exercise keeps it that way.

Happy Mother's Day!

God could not be everywhere and therefore he made mothers . . . Author Unknown

Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers, sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one mother in the whole world . . . Kate Wiggin

Mother is the name for God in the lips and hearts of little children . . . W. M. Thackeray

Blessed are the Mothers of the earth, for they have combined the practical and spiritual into the workable way of human life. They have darned little stockings, mended little dresses, washed little faces, and have pointed little eyes to the stars, and little souls to eternal things . . . W. L. Stinger



By Patey

CYSTIC FIBROSIS WEEK — MAY 5-11, 1968

The three children in the picture above are brothers. They were all born with cystic fibrosis. Only constant physio-therapy, medication, and sleeping each night in a mist tent, keep these boys alive. Cystic fibrosis is now the leading cause of fatal lung disease in Canadian children. There is no cure or control for this tragic disease.

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation spearheads the medical attack on cystic fibrosis by giving research grants to many hospitals across the country. This year the Foundation is giving over \$16,000 to the Winnipeg Children's Hospital for research. Research costs money, but only research will give cystic fibrosis children the hope of a long and healthy life. Your financial support is desperately needed so that the Foundation can expand its present research program. Your generous support will do wonders to help the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Le Francais au Manitoba

A première vue il semble que la fran-
çais soit de plus en plus parlé au Mani-
toba, mais cela n'est pas le cas; bien au
contraire car il est évident que dans
quelques années le français ne sera plus
parlé dans cette province considérée
comme le coeur du Canada français
dans l'ouest canadien.

Bien qu'il existe un réseau de radio
et de télévision de langue française ainsi
que divers organisations ayout pour but
d'encourager les manitobains à parler
français, la quantité et surtout la
qualité du français parlé au Manitoba
sont déplorable. Allez à St. Boniface ou
dans des petits villages habités en
majorité par des francophones, et vous
constaterez que l'anglais est beaucoup
plus parlé que le français. Si par hasard
vous entendez parler français, il y a
neuf chances sur dix que vous serez
choqué, car la plupart des Manitobains
meurtrissent la langue de Molière.
Quant au jeunes manitobains d'origine
Canadienne française, très peu d'eux
peuvent s'exprimer correctement en
français.

Je ne veux et ne peux blâmer per-
sonne. Dieu seul sais comme il est dif-

ficile sinon impossible de continuer à
parler français alors que la majorité
des manitobains parle seulement ang-
lais. Je ne veux pas insinuer non plus
que le français parle dans d'autres prov-
inces canadiennes est parfait; non, mais
je veux tout simplement prouver que le
français est au declin au Manitoba;
et que dans quelques années le français
ne sera plus parlé ice.

Capt. J. G. Perron.

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a second phone grows on you

Now that Spring is here,
you can bet that someone
seen limping around with his
leg in a plaster cast is not
just a skier who zigged
when he should have zagged.
Chances are he tried to run
a four-minute mile to the
phone, from the upstairs
bedroom, the kitchen, or the

and
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downstairs rec room or
workshop, over a household
obstacle course that would slow
down a Commando. To get
to the phone all in one piece,
with enough breath left to say
hello, grow yourself a second
phone. An extension only
costs about the same each
month as a few tulips.



YOUR MANITOBA TELEPHONE SYSTEM

The New Sound Of Music

by Al Golding

The Bitter-Sweet Tang of Nashville

Country and Western. A happy round-up of the western world's most popular music . . . according to record sales and gallop polls. The great veterans of the record industry are the country and western stars who have produced some of the biggest all-time record hits. Popular artists such as Perry Como, Dean Martin, Mantovani, Henry Mancini, Werner Müller and Frank Chakfield all make good use of country and western music . . . each in their own individualistic way; adding salad-dressing and spice to create a new sound of old music.

Why the success story of country and western. It is really hard to say; except for the fact that ninety percent of it derives either directly or indirectly from its self-styled home . . . Nashville, Tennessee — the home of Grand Ole Opry and many other western programs. It has also become the home of the country and western recording industry with famous names like Chet Atkins being sponsor/owner of a major recording industry.

Listeners love the country and western songs which get down to the real nitty gritty of life . . . to its joys and laughter, its tears and sorrows, to the heartaches of lost loves and hard times. Styles may change, and times do change . . . but not the meaty, earthy truths revealed in song by country and western singers with their inimitable bitter-sweet tang of Nashville.

Who is best?

There is a toss-up between Jim Reeves and Hank Snow as to who is the most popular artist. The immortal Jim Reeves; one of the greatest controversial figures that ever lived . . . ardent fans still class him as a combination of country, western, popular, balladist and semi-classical artist. Jim has recorded in several languages such memorable hits as: He'll Have to Go; I Love You More; Billy Bayou; Moonlight and Roses; I'm Hurtin' Inside; Blue Boy; Anna Marie; Adios Amigo and Danny Boy.

Hank Snow being a Johnny Canuck is naturally a favourite with fellow Canadians . . . however, he like many others found it necessary to go South of the Border to make his

bundle. He has had many run-away best-selling records: I Don't Hurt Anymore; I'm Movin' On; The Rhumba Boogie; Let Me Go Lover; Miller's Cave; The Golden Rocket; Bluebird Island; and A Fool Such As I.

the others

. . . And then too, you have the pop hits from the country side by Eddy Arnold: Half As Much; Four Walls; Gone; and Faded Love. Country piano with Floyd Cramer in: Streets of Laredo; and Cotton Fields. Country humour with the zany Homer and Jethro as the "Old Crusty Minstrels". Guitar pickin'-country style with Chet Atkins in Sugar Foot Rag; Vaya Con Dios; Freight Train, etc. The Making Love in the Country man, Hank Locklin with his Happy Journey; Let Me Be the One; Oh How I Miss You; and Jealous Heart. Country religion with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans in What A Friend We Have in Jesus; Old Rugged Cross; and I Love to Tell the Story. The immortal western ballads by the Sons of the Pioneers: Cool Water and Tumbling Tumbleweeds. The classic heart songs of Don Gibson: Worried Mind and All the World is Lonely Now.

There are many more country and western stars. Some of these currently sweeping the nation are: Webb Pierce, Don Bowman, Patsy Cline, Norma Jean, Loretta Lynn; George Hamilton, the Wilburn Bros., Bill Anderson, Kitty Wells; Connie Smith, Ernest Tubb, Warner Mack, Hank Williams, Bobby Bare, and Elvis Presley, who got his start at Nashville as a country and western singer where he recorded "Old Shep".



Oh To Be Sick In Halifax!

HALIFAX — Nursing sister Lt. E. Faye Bortwick-Moreau (left), discusses morning report with nursing sister Lt. Sonia Domytrak, of Tolstoi, Man. at Canadian Forces Hospital, Halifax.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

BETWEEN THE COVERS

by A. Bookworm

One of the most interesting and absorbing books I have read was written by a very well known author, Neville Shute, based on a true incident. A young woman inherits some money unexpectedly and what she does with this small fortune is in part the story of "THE LEGACY." It tells the tale of Jean Paget, an English woman who is made a prisoner-of-war by the Japanese while working in Malaya during World War II. Her harrowing "death march" of over 1200 miles in the Malayan jungle, began with a group of about thirty-five other women and children. During this march she meets a young Australian man, also a prisoner of war, and after a few hours spent together is forced to watch him crucified by the Japanese because he stole some chickens for these near-starving women and children.

After the war, when she inherits this goodly amount of money, she journeys to Australia to visit the town of Alice Springs, which this man had talked so much about, and also goes to build a well in a small village in Malaya.

If the story sounds familiar you may have seen the movie version under the title "A Town Like Alice". If, by chance, you may have missed this very popular book by such a wonderful author, there is a real reading treat in store for you.

Ink on Paper

One of the most startling transformations in the Canadian magazine world has been the changes in recent issues of Chatelaine. Once regarded as a poor woman's McCall's or Ladies Home Journal, Chatelaine has set its sights on the modern, urbane woman and family in Canada, and reflects this new trend in almost every page. While it now provides cosmopolitan reviews of books, movies and television that are informative and readable, it still lives in a Victorian era by featuring some saccharine article on the Royal Family in each issue.

The current May issue is a study in contrasts. A dramatic, visual special on Australia, a fine article on perceptually handicapped children and other interesting columns make their feature article — "How the Duchess of Kent tamed her playboy husband" — incongruous and irrelevant. Notwithstanding this obvious outdated attachment to the "Empi-uh" Chatelaine is an excellent journal for the modern Canadian household.

Our political parties will be enumerating various defence policies as part of their party platforms for the coming election. Voxair readers interested in an informed look at this important aspect of national policy will find Jon McLin's book — Canada's Changing Defense Policy, 1957-1963; Copp Clark, 1967; — of special value. In particular, this book examines the relationship of our defence policy with that of our American neighbours, and the effects of this relationship on the size and structure of the forces and their role.

For English-speaking Canadians who have not had the opportunity to read "Cit  Libre" in its glorious heyday some years back will find Pierre Elliott Trudeau's collection of essays and articles in "Federalism and the French-Canadians" a revealing insight to the thoughts and ideas of our new Prime Minister. Recommended reading for all interested in the "new" politics in Canada.

If you haven't yet paid a visit to the Queen's Printer Bookstore on Page Ave., just a block west of the Bay, include it in your next trip downtown. The staple items are books produced by the Queen's Printer, most of which are reasonably priced and of interest to Canadians of all walks of life.

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Tony Wadd, V the Toothless Wolf.

Studio 22 is Time Little Pigs If the sound any indication For an after 3:30 p. and will b



Joan Lawrence

RCAF

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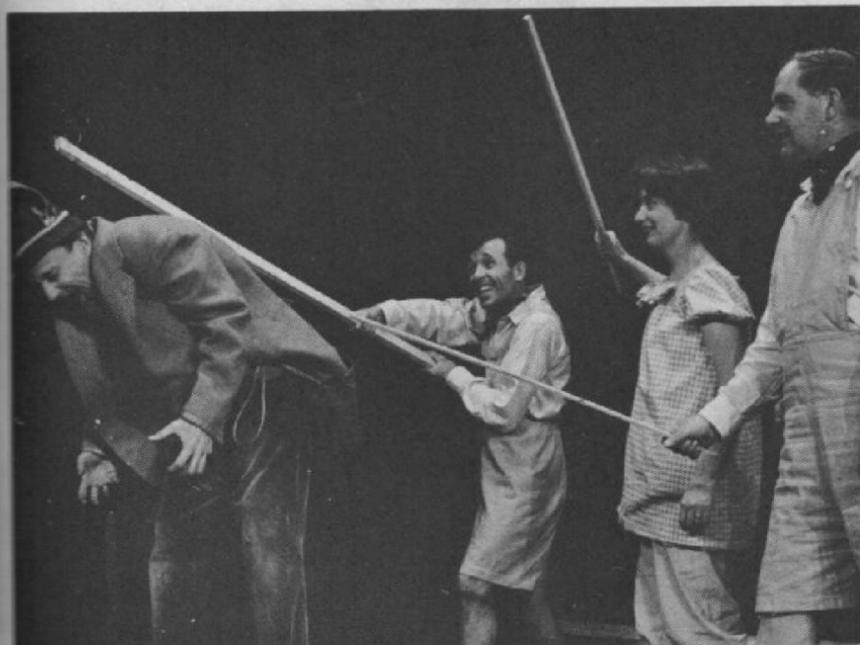
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Three Little Pigs

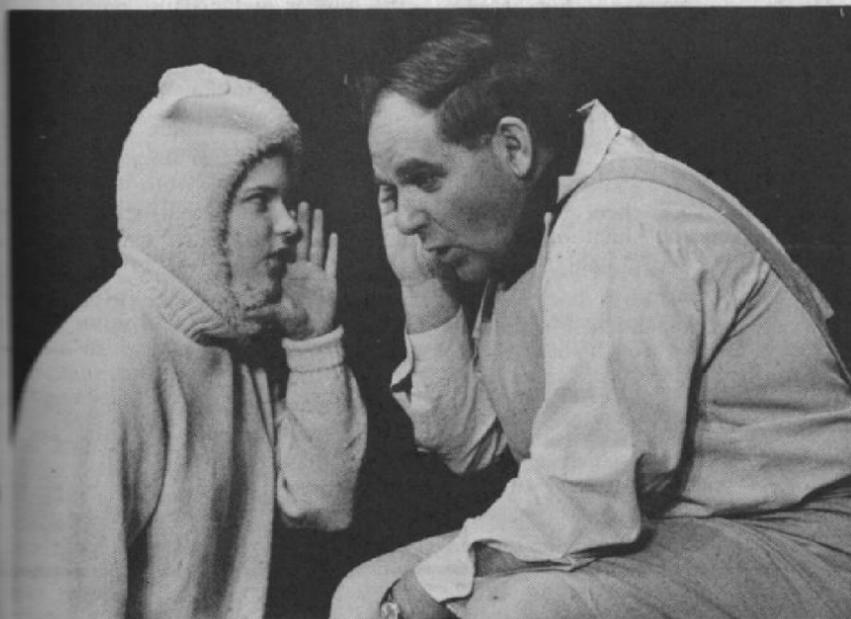


Terry Wadd, Val Neilsen and Doug Lawrence, The Three Little Pigs, beating Bill Chaster, the Toothless Wolf.

Studio 22 is well into rehearsal for its final production of the season — Three Little Pigs.

If the sounds of laughter and general air of enjoyment at the rehearsals are any indication it's going to be a howling success.

For an afternoon of fun and laughter come out to the Old Site Theatre at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; 11, 12, and 18, 19, May. Tickets are \$2 and will be sold at the door.



Janet Lawrence, The Rabbit, giving a warning to Doug Lawrence, one of the Little Pigs.

the magnetic monster

Television these days is facing a formidable rival, and is coming up a weak second. Mother Nature has leapt into the lead with astronomical Neilsen ratings, and nightly produces some of the best viewing around: blue, red and orange skies; white wisps of cloud and balmy breezes accompany this splendid evening program.

Television has long ago resigned itself to accepting seasonal defeat, and lamely contents itself with worn-out reruns and half-hearted summer replacements. The hockey finals seem to be dragging on interminably, and the only respite promises to be some lively action on the political front.

Both networks came through with flying colors in providing exciting coverage of Conservative and Liberal leadership conventions. CTV is establishing a reputation as an aggressive go-getter in public affairs; and added weight to the claim by going live from the House of Commons on Tuesday, April 23, when Prime Minister Trudeau dramatically dissolved Parliament, beating the CBC to the punch by a good hour or so. During the Liberal convention both networks employed a galaxy of commentators and analysts. Peter Regenstrief, the self-styled pundit, was lamentably inaccurate in his pseudo-sophic predic-

tions; and should be scratched from the public opinion line-up. Pauline Jewett and "Ma" Murray added a real touch of color and provided the spriteliest commentaries of the action.

... dial twisting . . . Raymond Massey will be the host-narrator of CBC's 90-minute special colorcast on the First World War scheduled for Nov. 11, — the 50th anniversary of the 1918 armistice . . . Wayne and Shuster need a complete transfusion of ideas and routines if they wish to continue next year . . . be on the lookout for more of Quentin Durgens next season, as well as ten of the most popular Wojcek episodes which will be rerun; and for Alex Barris who will host a talk and talent show after the Hockey Night telecasts, bringing to an early demise, the ill-fated In Person show . . . the Academy Awards production was a fiasco — even with a color TV . . . till next issue . . . happy viewing . . . lightnin' len.

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RCAF Benevolent Fund News

The Fund has made almost 28,000 interest free loans amounting to more than \$6,000,000 and as many outright grants totalling \$4,000,000 since 1944 when the Fund was started. Some 55,000 serving and former members of the RCAF have benefitted so far. During 1967 fifty-five people in Manitoba were assisted by a total of \$21,500 in loans and grants.

There is no set policy which determines who is eligible for this assistance but the Fund considers all cases on their own merits keeping in mind that the purpose of the Fund is to relieve distress. Debt burdens created by circumstances beyond ones

control, in particular, are eligible for assistance and may result in outright grants. Debt burdens from other causes may bring assistance in the form of "no interest" loans. Because the shaky line between being in the black and slipping into the red is often obscure, one may not be aware that his financial problem is out of control. For this reason an open invitation exists to Airforce personnel to review their budgets with a member of the Benevolent Fund committee. This could be an exciting experience. Interested parties should contact Capt. C. G. Blake, Fund Secretary at Local 531.

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Driving Economically — Part 2

In the last issue we explained why a driver's habitual behavior on the road is the factor that determines how much mileage he will get for each dollar he spends. We also showed you how to operate your car to achieve substantial economy of gas. This, however, will only have the desired maximum results if you keep your car in topnotch condition. Here are some of the major items to check regularly:

a. Keep carburetor clean and adjusted. An adjustment on the lean side will provide the most efficient operation. A poorly adjusted carburetor will use up 25 to 35 per cent more fuel than is needed. The automatic choke should be checked for efficient operation. A sticking choke can make your car a real "gas hog." The air filter should be cleaned and oiled about every 2,000 miles.

b. Keep spark plugs clean and properly gapped. Check the service manual for gap settings. Distributor points should also be clean and properly set. Faulty plugs or ignition troubles can use up to 15 to 25 per cent of the gas you buy.

c. Keep car properly lubricated; smooth running parts reduce frictional drag.

d. Engine timing should be periodically checked; poor timing can greatly reduce gas mileage.

e. Tires inflated between 30 and 32 pounds pressure will provide better mileage and easier steering. They do provide a slightly harder ride, however.

Most important, an efficient driver will periodically make a safety check of his vehicle. Many provinces have laws that require periodic inspection.

Brakes — When pedal pushed to within two inches of the floor an ad-

justment is needed. After three minor adjustments, have break linings checked; they may need replacement.

Lights — Headlights, taillights and directional signals should be kept clean and in good working order.

Steering wheel — More than two inches of play in the rim of the steering wheel calls for a complete check of the steering mechanism.

Windshield wipers — Dead or inoperative wipers seriously cut down vision and make driving extremely hazardous. They should be replaced immediately.

Muffler — Leaks in the muffler can not only tend to make your car noisy but also allow deadly carbon monoxide fumes to escape, possibly into the car.

Tires — Watch for cracks or breaks in the sidewall. Defective sidewalls lead to blowouts. A smart driver takes corners slowly, avoids "pot-holes," stones, and broken glass, and does not scuff curbs, thus increasing tire mileage.

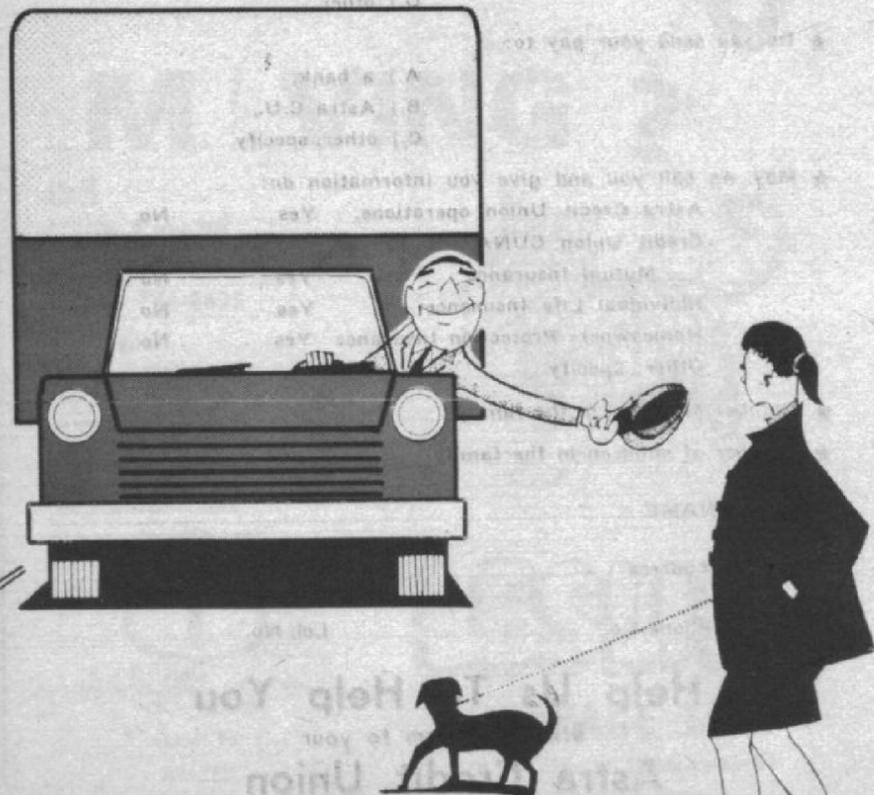
Incidentally, if you want better trade-in on your old car toward purchase of a new one, keep the exterior washed and polished and the inside neat and clean. A clean car is worth up to 25 per cent more in trade-in value.

Like we said before, the way to drive AND care for your car is an important factor in how much your transportation will cost. Moreover, economical and efficient operation and car care also promote greater safety in driving.

If you think seat belts are uncomfortable...

...try a stretcher, sometime.

Always Be Courteous It's Contagious...



And helps to prevent accidents

Kiddies' Korner



Heather Rose Hill caught in a dream of fantasy.

Photo by Pat...

NIGHT DRIVING - ITS HAZARDS

With the advent of spring, road conditions are improving — but it also means an increase in traffic, speeds and the incidence of night-time driving.

Darkness is so hazardous that more than half the people killed in traffic accidents each year die at night.

One of the main reasons for this is reduced vision. To be seen, objects must reflect light and that light must reach your eyes. But lack of light is not the only problem.

Many drivers impair their vision, at least temporarily, through bad habits, neglect of their cars or abuse of their physical condition. Here are eight enemies of night vision:

- Heavy smoking, which can temporarily cost you 10 per cent of your vision.
- Alcohol, which reduces the oxygen

supply to your eyes and cuts down the efficiency.

— Carbon monoxide which, even small amounts, is as bad for vision as alcohol (watch out for small leaks in the muffler and exhaust pipe).

— Effects of aging — persons 40 to 47 years of age require about 150 per cent more light than younger people.

— Sunglasses which, worn at night will darken shadowed areas to the danger point.

— Dirty windshield, which can be a nightmare — as can eyeglasses if not kept clean.

— Worn windshield wipers, which leave streaks of dirt and water on glass setting up glare sparkles which half blind a driver.

— Dirty headlights, which cut down road lighting and make the car less visible to oncoming traffic.

None of these enemies is difficult to beat, but let one of them sneak up on you and it could cost you your life.

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Maritime

Canadian mar... receive some po... the next four... construction of... a submarine.

Four of the B... destroyer esco... modernization... weapons and... The last of th... class subs, the... be launched n... experimental f... successful, the B... ready by the e... A DRB rese... quest should b... next spring... support ship... the Provider, t... the Preserver... station in 196...

Air

Winnipeg ha... first in milit... Royal Canadi... Corps Band fr... division at HM... the first and on... band in Cana... problems with... military unit i... required to tes... The Band was... by LCDR John... MacKay and F... is considered... standing unit... National Air... and last mon... was included

SECOND SECTION



MANITOBA, growing to beat '70!



May 8, 1968

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

Page 9

CFB Winnipeg Canadian Forces Decorations Presentation



Base Commander, Col. W. A. Hockney congratulates recipients: Capt. A. F. Gerding, (1st clasp); Sgt. K. H. E. Mead, (CD); Capt. W. J. Carleton, (1st clasp); Sgt. W. F. Hynes, (1st clasp); WO H. M. McDowall, (1st clasp); Sgt. T. Eagle, (Centennial Medal).



Base Commander, Col. W. A. Hockney presents CD's to Cpls. J. E. Girard, J. R. Feltham, I. Wellicume, E. L. White, J. N. P. St-Louis.

(Photo by Base Photo Section)



"News of the Forces"

McKee Trophy airborne again

The Trans-Canada (McKee) Trophy for aviation pioneering, instituted in 1964, is being reinstated in 1968.

The new conditions for presentation of the award emphasize contributions in the field of operations whether the recipient be military or civilian. The trophy will remain on display in the Aviation and Space Museum, Ottawa. The award will be made only in those years where the contribution of the nominee is deemed worthy of such recognition.

The trophy was donated by amateur pilot J. Dalzell McKee,

Feb. 1, 1927, for contributions to aviation pioneering. By 1964 it was felt that the terms of the award were no longer applicable and the trophy was retired to the National Aviation Museum, Ottawa.

In 1966 the Minister of National Defence, official trustee of the trophy, withdrew the trophy from retirement and presented it to Philip C. Garrett, a well-known pioneer of aviation and then president of DeHavilland of Canada. This presentation generated renewed interest in the award and has resulted in its being permanently re-instated.

Maritime forces receive added power

Canadian maritime forces will receive some potent additions in the next four years, with the construction of eight ships and a submarine.

Four of the Restigouche class destroyer escorts will undergo modernization of their attack weapons and sonar systems. The last of the three Oberon class subs, the Okanagan, will be launched next month. The experimental fast ocean escort, the Bras d'Or will be ready by the end of August.

A DRB research vessel, the Quest should be ready for service next spring. Two operational support ships patterned after the Provider, the Protecteur and the Preserver are due for commission in 1969. The four new

DDH's will start seeing service in 1971. The Argus maritime patrol aircraft are currently undergoing fitment of a new tactical navigation system.

Ottawa Command



CDR. P. E. Simard has a ship's company, composed predominantly of sailors whose mother tongue is French.

Cdr. Pierre Simard, son of Judge Gerard Simard of Quebec City, takes command this summer of HMCS Ottawa at Halifax. The helicopter-destroyer will

Air and Sea Cadet News

Winnipeg has established a band in military music. The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Band from the Crusader division at HMCS Chippawa is the first and only pipe and drum band in Canada. One of the problems with pipe bands in any military unit is the long time required to teach the bagpipes. The Band was started in 1963 by LCDR John Hutton, Lts. Dan McKay and Frank Brown, and is considered an excellent marching unit.

National Air Cadet Week was held last month, and celebrations included a church parade

in downtown Winnipeg, led by a guard of honor and a color party. Seven air cadet squadron drill teams from No. 3 Wing, Winnipeg participated in the annual Cooper Trophy drill competition. Brig.-Gen. Norman Magnusson, staff officer administrative and technical services, TCHQ, was the reviewing officer for the competition.

No. 191 West Winnipeg Rotary Squadron under drill team commander Flt.-Sgt. Barry Nash won the competition for the third consecutive year, and are entitled to retain the competition trophy permanently.

Brigade Impresses Defence Minister

SOEST, Germany (CF) — Defence Minister Leo Cadieux completed a two-day visit to Canada's NATO brigade in Germany last month.

Before leaving the brigade he commented on how impressed he had been with the "professionalism and enthusiasm" of all ranks of the brigade and added that "they and their families are unquestionably serving as excellent ambassadors for Canada abroad". This was the minister's first visit to the brigade since taking over the defence portfolio in September of last year.

Mr. Cadieux had attended the spring meeting of the NATO nuclear planning group in The Hague, Holland, and later conferred with West Germany's minister of national defence, Dr. Schroeder, and visited German navy installations at Kiel.

The minister and his party arrived at RAF station Gutersloh 25 miles northeast of Soest. They were met by Brigadier-General J. C. Gardner, commander, Canadian land forces Europe, and Colonel C. P. McPherson, commander, CFB Soest. Accompanying the minister were Major-General G. F. Jacobsen, deputy commander, mobile command, and Colonel L. A. Bourgeois, director of information services. Brigade and base briefings were followed by a busy schedule of visits to units throughout the brigade.

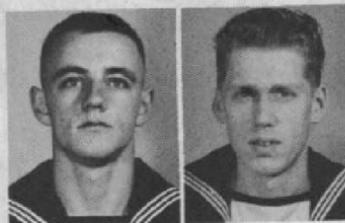
First to receive Mr. Cadieux was the 1st Battalion, Royal 22e Regiment, where he witnessed a demonstration of a mechanized infantry company and observed physical training and judo demonstrations.

Later Mr. Cadieux visited Fort Prince of Wales, home of the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, where "quick action" displays of artillery weapons and support equipment had been arranged for him. While in the Hemer area he also toured Mons barracks, the former British barracks recently taken over by Canadian land forces Europe. At Mons barracks Mr. Cadieux was picked up by one of the brigade helicopters for an aerial tour of brigade locations which terminated at Fort York, home of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, where

he joined the NCOs of the battalion as their guest for afternoon tea.

Before leaving Mr. Cadieux visited the married quarters, DND schools, Maple Leaf Services and Salvation Army club facilities in the Soest area. His final visit was to the airfield of the brigade reconnaissance squadron, the 8th Canadian Hussars (Princess Louise's), located near Fort Chambly.

Commendations for courage



A/S N. R. Greer L/S R. Johnson Two Canadian seamen have been awarded the Queen's Commendations for brave conduct as the result of courageous rescues of individual lives last year.

Able Seaman Norman Greer, 21, received his award for saving a child from drowning last August at Sault Ste. Marie. AB Greer was on board the HMCS Kootenay, alongside the Sault Lock, when he saw a child and his father struggling in the water. He jumped fully clothed into the water, grasped the four-year old child and handed him to crew members. He then assisted the father to the jetty edge and out of the water.

Leading Seaman Robert Johnson, 24, was cited for saving two Eskimos from smoke asphyxiation at Akudlik, Man., last winter. While stationed at Fort Churchill, he noticed smoke seeping from the front door of a house in the nearby village.

He ran into the house and removed a crying baby and an elderly Eskimo man who had fallen asleep with a lighted cigarette. He entered the house a third and fourth time to search for others and to remove a smouldering chesterfield. LS Johnson's wife assisted in this rescue by notifying the fire department.

news roundup

The West German Air Force lost its 80th Starfighter and 40th pilot in a crash last month. The F-104 supersonic aircraft went into service with the Luftwaffe in 1961.

Forty-five officer cadets from the Royal Military College of Canada commenced a two-week recruiting campaign to promote military careers and interest in the military colleges. They will be attached to Recruiting Centres across Canada and will conduct extensive public appearances and speaking engagements.

Britain said goodbye to the RAF's famed Fighter and Bomber Commands last month. Vintage Spitfires, Hurricanes, Lancasters and new fighter and bomber aircraft took part in a farewell ceremony which marked the merger of these two commands into the new RAF Strike Command.

The Danish Army lost nearly all its artillery observation planes in a fire which destroyed 11 planes and a hangar at Vandel base in Jutland.

Private Mary Elizabeth Burns, who was demoted from corporal to private and fined \$20 for refusing to obey orders, has been given a general discharge from the U.S. Marine Corps. After three years in the Corps, Miss Burns had decided that "war is immoral" and marine service conflicted with her religion.

Canadian naval officer, Lt. James Steel, 27, has been appointed aide-de-camp to the Governor-General, replacing Lt. M. S. Price who had served at Government House since 1965.

Foreign observers feel that the Russian navy may receive permission to use a naval base in the Indian Ocean — possibly at Vishakapatnam on the Bay of Bengal where India is currently building facilities for submarines. This view was expressed after a recent visit to India by Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin.

Canada has officially rejected a Soviet note alleging that the Canadian air attaché, Col. J. V. Watson, has been involved with U.S. colleagues in activities bordering on espionage. Izvestia, the Soviet Government newspaper, claimed that 5-foot 11-inch Col. Watson acted as an "observation tower" to spy out suitable objects for three American military attaches to photograph over fences and walls.

Forces Footnotes

HMC Submarines Ojibwa and Onondaga, of the First Canadian Submarine Squadron received glowing commendations from the Commander, Maritime Command for their operational work during exercise Maple-spring '68. Canada's third "O" class submarine will be commissioned HMCS Okanagan in England next month.

Colonel, the Reverend Canon Joseph Hardy, director of Chaplain Personnel (Protestant) at CFHQ received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity at the convocation of Wycliffe College, University of Toronto last month.

Two Canadian naval divers set a Canadian Forces depth record of 600 feet for SCUBA divers using the saturated diving concept. Lcdr. L. M. Lafontaine and L/S W. P. Lukeman spent over ten days completing all

stages of the dive, which was conducted by the U.S. Navy's experimental diving unit in Washington.

The fourth RAF Shackleton maritime patrol plane to crash in six months, slammed into a Scottish hillside last month, killing all 11 crewmembers. The Shackletons are scheduled to be phased out next year, being replaced with jet-engined Nimrods.

Canadian Postal Corps men in Cyprus handle over 100,000 pounds of mail a year. It is reported that they have developed a highly efficient distribution system with all mail being delivered an hour after the mail plane lands.

Canadian hospitality to New Zealand aviators who trained in Canada during the second world war under the BCATP was repaid when a Canadian

forces plane landed in Christchurch recently. All crew members of the visiting Yukon were entertained and hosted by many members of the Brevet Club — an association of wartime flyers in New Zealand.

PO James Pilgrim has just celebrated his 10th successive anniversary of duty with the ASW Tracker squadron VS-880 based at CFB Shearwater. As a naval aircrewman he has over 2,000 flying hours with the squadron.

Strengths of the Australian forces earlier this year were navy — 16,467; army — 41,967 including 15,479 national servicemen; and airforce — 20,834.

WO G. J. Karmouche, a service corps cook with the R22°R in Germany received first place in one of the five classifications of the BAOR 1968 table d'honneur competition, and an overall bronze medal for cooking excellence. WO Karmouche has won previous awards for his culinary skill. Cpl. R.

H. Poll, a cook with the RCR, won second place in the culinary centerpiece classification of this competition.

The US Navy recently launched the Wichita, the lead ship of a class of new replenishment oilers based on the same principle as Canada's operational support ships.

Benjamin O. Baker has been named chief of the Canadian defence research staff in Washington. Mr. Baker, a senior DRB scientist associated with the technical services branch at CFHQ succeeds J. Stuart Johnson who is returning to Ottawa for special duties.

Forty former Canadian Army barracks have been shipped to Sicily by the Canadian Red Cross for temporary housing for victims of the recent earthquakes on the island.

Continued on page 11

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with the RCR, was the culinary centre of this competition. The recently launched lead ship of a class of oilers based on Canada's operations. The ship has been named the Canadian defence ship. Mr. B. scientist associated with services branch of Stuart Johnson who Ottawa for special Canadian Army shipped to Sicily by Cross for temporary of the recent island.



NOT ANOTHER UNIFORM?

Lt. Fabian Anderson models DRB sea survival suit at Esquimalt dockyard. The suit retains body heat to keep sailors alive 24 hours instead of just a few minutes in icy waters. Life preserver is inflatable and occupant is still able to swim as well as wade on float.

(Canadian Forces Photo)

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Promotions, trade levels, retirements, CFR, rank structure . . .

Canadian Forces personnel policies briefing

A Voxair Exclusive Report by Brig.-Gen. D. C. Laubman and Capt. J. L. Kubas

Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg personnel attended a briefing by senior staff officers from Canadian Forces Headquarters recently. Over 400 officers, men and women attended the presentation at the Base Theatre given by Brig.-Gen. D. C. Laubman, Director General Personnel Plans and Requirements and Commodore D. S. Boyle, Director General Postings and Careers.

The briefing officers described their visit to Winnipeg as a means of obtaining the views and opinions of servicemen on one of the most important aspects of Armed Forces management — that of personnel matters. General Laubman told the audience that "you can consider us as your representatives for matters concerning personnel planning and implementation".

Several developments were discussed at the briefing. Under the new government policies, involving financial control, the personnel ceiling in the Armed Forces has been set at 100,000 for fiscal year 1968-69. "Since we commenced the fiscal year at about 102,000 it may be necessary to reduce to 98,000 by the end of the fiscal year, if we are to maintain an average strength of 100,000 man-years", stated General Laubman. This reduction would entail a corresponding decrease in the rank structure spread over an 18 month period and would approximate a total reduction of about nine per cent. Commodore Boyle indicated that "while reductions may be necessary, I don't think they will be as severe as we had at first anticipated".

retirements and pensions

Misunderstandings regarding the new retirement provisions were clarified. It was stated that election of the new provisions or election to retain the old provisions will apply to all ranks to which one may be promoted subsequently. General Laubman explained that those officers who elect the new retirement ages would not be subject to the new compulsory retirement provision until they had served at least to the compulsory release age prescribed in previous regulations. It was emphasized

that the new retirement plan did not involve any amendments to the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act and hence all previous arrangements under this Act will continue. With respect to pension it was mentioned that the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) had not been "stacked" on top of the Canadian Forces Superannuation Act (CFSA) as this was not in accord with policy for Government employees. Integrating the CPP with the CFSA, however, allows Service personnel to receive all its advantages, such as survivor benefits and the escalation clause associated with rises in cost of living.

A new plan for commissioning officers from the ranks has been approved, which is closely related to the plans employed previously by the navy and air force. The majority of candidates would be selected from the 28 - 40 year category but consideration would also be given to qualified candidates outside this age category.

trades and classifications

The subjects of trade structure for men and classification system for officers were discussed at length. An officer classification system is being developed which will be similar to that for the men and it is planned to take effect at the end of this year. The trades and payfields for men are re-evaluated annually, using the same criteria that were established when the trade structure was developed in 1966. General Laubman stated that in his opinion the method used for this re-evaluation is the fairest that can be devised. In assessing the value of Service skills with those of similar civilian positions it is planned to give increased consideration to pay rates in the private sector of industry as well as to the results of collective bargaining for public servants by the Public Service Alliance. It was stressed that all pay fields and positions are assessed annually and changes made to reflect the changing requirements of the Forces. Flexibility and responsiveness to change are important factors in determining the relative position of trades and classifications.

organization

A Directorate of Personnel Benefits was established at CFHQ in December 1967 to examine and co-ordinate all policy concerning the total compensation package of servicemen. All aspects of pay, benefits and liabilities of military life are under review and these studies are designed to equate service pay with comparable civilian pay in the private and public sectors.

Commodore Boyle discussed the complete centralization of postings and careers in CFHQ. This move will provide for better career management within functional specialties. Each trade and specialty will have a career manager assigned to handle career development for all personnel within these areas.

performance

The new performance evaluation reports for officers and men offer better assessment procedures. The new promotion policy for all ranks is designed to offer equitable opportunities to all personnel. Under the new reporting systems it will be possible to assess the individual reporting officers as well. It was stressed that all eligible files are assessed in consideration for promotion by Promotion Boards in CFHQ, with the main criterion for promotion being individual merit. The Promotion Boards are composed of officers from both CFHQ and the Commands.

A Career Medical Review Board has been established to examine all cases of personnel with medical restrictions. The thorough examination of such cases provides greater fairness and flexibility for all personnel in future postings and assignments.

The briefing provided an opportunity for Base Winnipeg personnel to ask specific questions relating to personnel matters and considerable discussion took place. It is anticipated that more emphasis will be placed on education programs for personnel currently in the Forces. The outstanding success of the university training programs for serving officers and men was an encouraging trend for the future.

Footnotes

smashed its windows and removed parts of the aircraft.

Defence Construction (1951) Ltd. have called for tenders for modifications for heating systems of 190 PMQs at CFB Gimli.

A group of Nicaraguan military officers has offered to go to Vietnam

and train South Vietnamese forces in counter-insurgency.

The worlds first permanent international naval force — NATO's five ship flotilla — is conducting

operations in the Atlantic. The force is composed of the Canadian destroyer-escort Gatineau and vessels from West Germany, the United States, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom.

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No.14 Dental Unit

No 14 Dental Unit (RCDC) has just completed the move of its establishment, including No 1 Dental Detachment from the old La Verendrye Lines to P-2 in Selkirk lines. In order to give readers a look at their new establishment as well as an insight into the work done and the area covered by this unit, SSS this week visited No 14 Dental Unit.

Commanded by Lt. Col. W. W. Anglin, 14 Dental Unit is made up of 16 Dental Detachments stretching from Armstrong and Sioux Lookout in Northwest Ontario, to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and North to Churchill, Manitoba. Here at Base Winnipeg our dental needs are seen to by No 1 Clinic at South Site and No. 2 Clinic at Westwin. These far-flung outposts are visited twice annually by Lt. Col. Anglin.

Capt. H. F. Doyle, Adm Officer of 14 Dental Unit took SSS on a tour of No. 1 Clinic and the back-up facilities for the other clinics which are part of 14 Dental Unit HQ.

The first thing that strikes you as you enter the operating area is the bright cheery atmosphere and the extremely modern equipment. The author tried out a chair that the Continental Mark III would be proud of.



Would you believe that WO A.L. "Tony" Strub is a member of the Dental Corps and that the tools on the wall are the ones he uses? Well he is and they are but don't let it bother you, he is a Dental Eqpt. Maintenance Technician and uses those tools on equipment, not on patients.

A push of the button and you go up or down or backward or forward and the comfort is out of this world. The approximate value of the complete set-up, chair and dental operating unit (that's the big thing with the lights and drills and stuff) is \$3500 and is the best you can get. The air turbine drill can get up close to 300,000 rpm which makes for a much shorter session in

the chair than the old electric drills, which only reached about 2700 rpm. MWO C. D. Mann is in charge of the dental laboratory in P-2 where he and Sgt. R. "Dick" Roy turn out 80 full and partial plates each month. Once again the equipment and techniques used are the best available. One of the newer processes they are using is the Chrome Cobalt method of mak-

ing frameworks for partial plates. These frameworks are much lighter and stronger than the older plastic models. As can well be imagined this side of dentistry requires a fine artistic touch, particularly in the latter stages of the process when the finished product is given its final form and polish.

The stores and maintenance side of the house is another busy portion of 14 Dental Unit. Here you find store items as big as the large modern dental operating units and as small as those tiny finishing drills that make the funny scream when they touch your teeth at 200,000 or more rpm. The Dental Corps also does all of its own maintenance on its equipment and for this purpose keeps a very dentist-like looking group of tools. The workshop is completely outfitted including a stand where the maintenance people can set up an N/S dental unit and couple it to water, compressed air and electricity to facilitate their work.

Our Dental people are a hard working group who are required to keep abreast of constant technical change in their field in order to bring the serviceman, and in some cases his dependants the finest dental treatment available. No. 14 Dental Unit RCDC is a prime example of this hard work and a visit to one of their fine facilities is strongly recommended to anyone who is past due for a dental check-up.

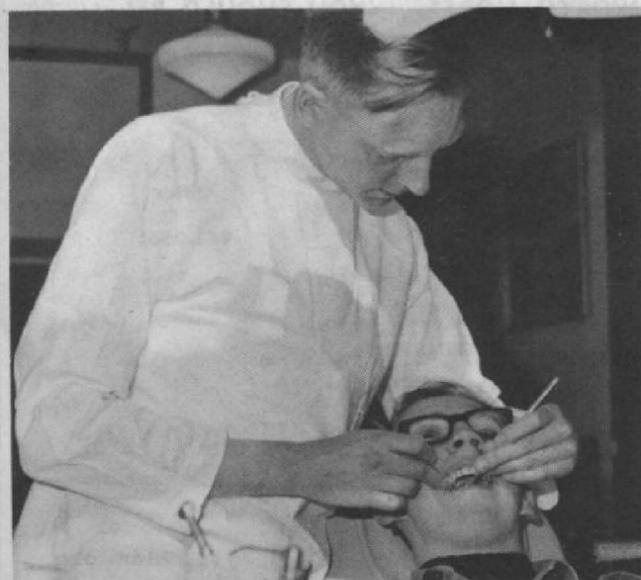


Photo Captions
PHOTOS 1/Lt. Col. W. W. Anglin, Commanding Officer of No. 14 Dental Health Unit goes over some paperwork with Adm. Officer Capt. J. F. Doyle. 2/ Capt. J. R. Cowan, one of the 19 Dentists working for 14 Dental Unit gets a grip on the author's teeth. 3 and 4/ MWO C. D. Mann (top) and Sgt. Dick Roy (lower) put the finishing touches on a couple of future shiny smiles in the Dental Laboratory.

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VOXAIR SPORTS

Sports Editorial



Thanks Muck!

For the past year, Voxair readers have become accustomed to reading about the latest sports happenings at CFB Winnipeg and within the Canadian Forces with Muck Reading at the "Sports Desk". Voxair staff members have taken for granted the cheerfulness and willing dedication of the sports editor, who has consistently turned out the best sports pages in the Canadian Forces Press network.

Muck Reading took his job seriously — as a career serviceman, sports editor, all-round athlete and often, as the conscience of the community on many important matters. It is a tribute to Muck Reading that he was able to do all these diverse tasks well, and without reward or fringe benefits.

However, even a person as dedicated and energetic as Muck is, will find a 24-hour day does not contain enough time to do all these things without making many sacrifices. Because of the time restrictions imposed by his many roles, Muck has reluctantly submitted his resignation as Voxair sports editor. We accepted his resignation with even greater reluctance and sadness.

He has done a creditable job over the past year and warmly deserves our sincere thanks and appreciation. There will be a large void in the Voxair organization with the departure of Muck Reading — a man of many talents.

Consequently the Voxair is asking for volunteers to assist with the sports page. The new sports editor will have some big shoes to fill. However, the job is interesting, challenging, occasionally rewarding and always interesting. Are there any volunteers?

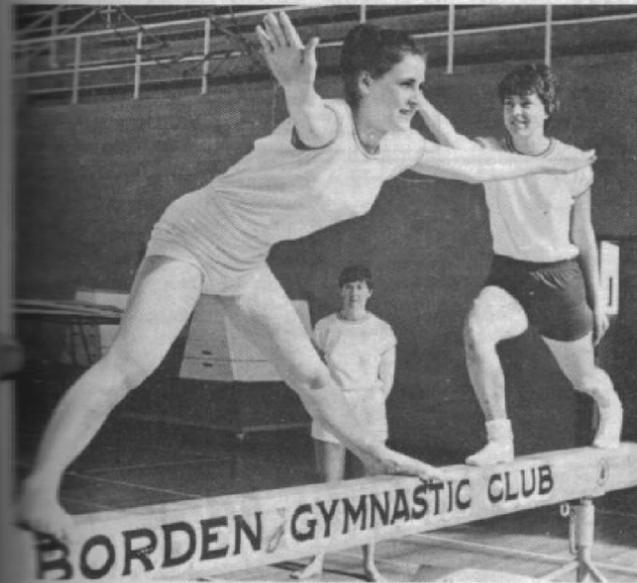
Thanks again, Muck.

l.k.

Phys-Ed and Rec Course for Forces Femmes

Six Canadian Forces servicewomen are attending the first physical education and recreation course of its kind for women. The course is 17 weeks long and is conducted by the Physical Education and Recreation School and CFB Borden.

The girls study anatomy, physiology, aquatics, instructional and leadership techniques. They are learning physical conditioning activities such as gymnastics, calisthenics and running. The candidates are being qualified to instruct, coach and officiate at games of basketball, volleyball, track and field, broomball, archery and fencing.



Beauties on a balance beam. Pte. Irma Klein and Cpl. Judy Skavinsky show fine style on the balance beam. Pte. Judy Copping looks on. Globe and Mail Photo

The course also includes instruction on the recreational side in such things as arts and crafts, entertainment and social activities. On graduation, they will be employed to guide the physical fitness and recreational programs of the country's servicewomen and help assist in certain dependents' activities.

Curling Roundup

Gerry Hobson of Pembina took top prize in the Open Spiel. Of the top 12 teams in the three events, Westwin teams managed only three prizes.



Don Davies

Andy Anderson's rink was 4th in "A" event; Don Davies took third prize in "B" event; and Mel Braemar was third in "C" event.

Don Davies was grinning like a well-fed bear after receiving his prize. He's rumored to be the most improved curler of the year.

FINAL BANQUETS

The ardent curlers from FOB and the Westwin Clubs marked the end of their seasons with lavish banquets and loads of fun. Food Services are to be congratulated for the excellent meals. Cpl. Bill Walton of Base Photo, Local 236, has photos available of trophy presentations in Club 61 at a nominal fee.

Letter To Sports Editor

Dear Sir:

Station Fund has purchased twenty golfing memberships which provide interested Service personnel the opportunity and privilege of playing the Rossmere Golf and Country Club. I believe that persons afforded this chance should be cognizant of, and abide by, the basic rules of golf etiquette. If we who play Rossmere abuse this privilege, and through ignorance or stupidity, ignore the rules of golf etiquette, we may find ourselves without a golf course to play on.

An example of poor etiquette should illustrate my point. On Wednesday last the threesome I was playing in found ourselves off the first tee, stuck behind four service officers. The quality of their play is incidental. What is disturbing is that they played at a snail's pace — so slow in fact that by the time we had reached the eighth fairway there were at least three clear fairways ahead of them. They never so much as hinted that we might play through. Had our group been comprised of regular members or, worse still, club executives they might possibly have drawn the following conclusions:

1. "They are rude/ignorant."
2. "All service golfers are rude/ignorant."
3. "Let's be certain they don't get their twenty memberships next year."

Many may suffer because of a few. I would suggest that the Sports Editor publish an article outlining the basic courtesies associated with the game of golf so that the experienced golfer as well as the novice can refresh his memory, and so we might all be able to enjoy the privilege of playing at Rossmere for the remainder of this season, and for many seasons to come.

Capt. K. D. Munro

Editor's Note — Agreed!! We'll see if we can find a set of condensed rules. Meanwhile, we hope that others will be more appreciative of privileges extended us by Rossmere.

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Ladies' Bowling League

The 1967-68 bowling season has drawn to a close. Thanks to the Alley Manager and the Rec. staff we had a very successful bowling year. The League Champions were team No. 18 with V. Hastings at the helm and her crew of M. McCoy, A. Radcliffe, J. Martin, A. Foreman and B. Campbell. Total pinfall for the year went to team No. 8 with L. Carnegie, M. Tinguely, L. Pearce, M. Hosier, A. McGinnis and V. Bowman.

The year's High Single was won by P. Swanson with a very impressive 348 which she held very nearly all year. V. Hastings took High Triple for the year with a big 827 and also ended up with a 205 average to take the High Average for the year.

"A" Division of the Roll-offs was won by team No. 11. Led by P. Swanson, the team of L. Brown, J. Tapp, A. Jones, S. Meirer and M. Charlesworth, rolled a whooping 9 game total of 8,600.

Division "B" was won by team No. 13 with E. Coutts, S. Pope, J. Peterson, S. Thurmeier, S. Durelle and C. Buchanan. Their total pinfall was 8213. "C" Division was won by team No. 6 with a pinfall of 8,438. The girls making up the team were J. Walker, A. Parent, I. Teaker, G. Lowery, C. White and M. Demidash.



MVP Award

Steven Smith, age 10, is the winner of the Winnipeg Western Division Minor Hockey League Most Valuable Player Award. During the regular season, Steven played centre for the Westwin Atoms and has provided inspiration for others in teamwork, ability and sportsmanship.

Steven is the son of WO and Mrs. C. C. Smith and is a Grade Five student at Strathmillan School. He is an active member of 51st Group, "D" Pack Cubs, and is an avid stamp and butterfly collector. He enjoys all sports, including in soccer, softball, swimming, and of course, hockey.

Unfortunately Steven will not be around to provide the sterling example on the rink for his teammates and opposing players next year. His father has been posted to Ottawa, and the family will be moving east this summer. We wish him every success in sports and life in the coming years. If more hockey players, youth and adults, would strive to play hockey in the manner of Steven Smith, Canada would soon be out of the hockey doldrums.

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It Finally Happened!!

May 1, saw the beginning of something great at CFB Winnipeg — the formation and first meeting of the Westwin Community Sports Association. Elected to office were: Dave Cunninghame, President; Harold Webb, Vice-President and Bill McKeigen, Secretary-Treasurer. For your information their locals in order are: Pres. - 595, V/Pres. - 307, Sec. - 497. If you have questions, suggestions or are willing to offer some help, give one of them a call. This is an excellent opportunity to get minor sports at CFB Winnipeg off the ground. Your support is required. This is an organization sorely needed for a long time and we hope that its inception will provide enjoyment and activities for our youngsters.

There will be a General Meeting held in the Rec. Center tonight, May 8, at 19:30. Your attendance and ideas will give the Association a good starting point.

AGE INN

OR HOTEL

That Swings

GO GIRLS

and Evenings

Afternoon

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Afternoon

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entertainment

at

That Swings





In my last article I gave our readers an overall picture of what goes on down in the Flying Wing of the Air Navigation School. This week I will be more specific. I am going to try to give you a verbal picture of what a pilot does on a typical navigation detail.

For the pilot the detail starts when he checks in with the despatcher the day before the detail is to be flown. After finding out that he is to be flying a detail the next day, he prepares for the trip in a variety of ways depending on the individual. Some get really keen and prepare themselves by staring at the wall for five and a half hours. The next morning our typical pilot leaps from his bed in time to be at briefing at least two minutes before it is to start.

By this time it has already been decided by the duty crew that the weather is good enough to carry out the detail so our typical pilot knows he won't be able to pit out for at least another hour. The duty nav explains where the navs are going and what they are trying to do. The met man then gets up and entertains him with the expected weather. After a short briefing by the duty pilot who tells him any thing he needs to know about flying aids, etc. He picks up his flight lunch and stumbles over to the coffee room to wait till the navs do their checks on the aircraft and the details in front of him get into the air. Our example might play a game of darts

keep awake as the engines drone on and on and the sun warms him up and chases away the early morning chill. After leveling off, our example flies the aircraft on manual for about an hour till he gets bored, then switches on the autopilot, checks his position, tunes in CKRC on the radio compass and hauls out his flight lunch. In the mess this pilot could eat a 10 course meal in ten minutes but in the air on a detail he takes two hours to eat a sandwich. For five hours all he will do is monitor his instruments, check his position and fiddle with the autopilot. The only two exciting things that happen are the two turning points. Finally the exercise is over. Once again the nav has triumphed. Winnipeg is on the horizon. At least he hopes it's Winnipeg. It is!

Now our pilot comes into his own. It is his turn to land. The other pilot lost the flip and had to do the take-off. Our example shakes off the apathy that has overcome him for the last five hours and becomes once again the professional pilot in complete charge of the aircraft. The radar vectored approach is over, all that is left is the landing. He knows it's going to be a good one. That is it. "Come on greaser," he silently cries. CRASH, CRASH, CRASH! "Oh well he says, we're going to walk away from it"

Flying Wing Jottings
Flying Wing has taken a glow on. It all has to do with the redecoration of our crew room and coffee shop. It's being done in early army barracks. To quote John Carleton, "all we need is bunk beds". All we have so far is a big empty room with three yellow walls and one olive wall. The sun is pale in comparison to this yellow. I guess you could say it's Wayne Brocklebank's personal rebellion against the drabness of his past. The only thing is, why should we play victim to his psychosis. Seriously though, Wayne and his partner in crime, Al Petryk, are doing a



Tell him that if he hits me again he'll be minus some teeth.

while he is waiting, but he is now ready to get into the air so he can open his flight lunch and see what surprises Shirley has for him today. He is usually so hungry that he'll eat it anyway but it's a good topic of conversation when he wants to talk to his buddies over the company frequency.

Finally he is in the air climbing to altitude and steady on the nav's heading to the first turning point. He then hauls out his maps to follow the nav students' progress and to try to

very good job in re-decorating our crew room. We were forced out of our old cramped, but cozy coffee room into our present barn-like room by the expansion of Flying Wing into six flights instead of the old four.

This week we will bid a fond farewell to Brian Bainbridge and Charlie MacIntyre who are leaving the Flying Wing to go show the navy how to fly Trackers. Well, enough for now — till next time.

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Base Winnipeg Engineers say farewell to "the boss"



Brig.-Gen. James L. Melville, who is retiring on May 31, 1968 as Colonel Commandant of The Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers, leads the Snake Dance during ceremonies held in his honour at 17 Aux. Wing Officers Mess on April 23. Brig.-Gen. Melville, who served in the RCE for over 53 years, has just completed a farewell tour across Canada.

Photo by Hoover

Cub Camp Helpers Needed

The 51st Winnipeg Cubs are planning to hold a Cub Camp at Camp Gilwell, Gimli, July 7-12. Adult helpers (Male or Female) are needed. Anyone willing to assist at the Camp is requested to contact Major Blake Clark at local 568 or Sgt. Jim Therrien at local 454.

Individual letters have been sent to all Cub parents so this request is directed primarily to personnel who do not have boys in Cubs. CFAO's authorize special leave for military personnel to attend Scout and Cub Camps, subject to the exigencies of the service, so annual leave need not be used.

Venturer Scout Awards

Congratulations to the following seven Venturer Scouts from the 51st Winnipeg Venturer Company who successfully completed and passed the recent advanced St. John Ambulance Course conducted at CFB Winnipeg: Ron Taylor; Wilhelm Rutherford; Doug Routledge; Bruce LeCren; Rick Hart; Robert Crosby and David Charlesworth.

The 51st Group of Scouts, Cubs and Venturers will hold their annual Parent and Son Banquet Thursday night at 1930 in the Combined Mess. Don't let your boy down on this big night.



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- A) Committee
- B) Committee
- C) V/PMC or
- D) H/PMC an

if necessary

If you have an... it will certainly be... incorrectly. Mean

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As I said before... tremendous suc... "scrounging" or "...

Community Chatter

By Russ Phillips

What a hectic week this has been! I have been flitting around at such a pace that at one point I met myself coming around a corner. No kidding, there I was, face to face with me. What a gruesome experience. Which moves me to quote "My face I don't mind it, because I'm behind it, its the people in front that I jar." Got a bit of a scare early yesterday morning too. I happened to look out my back window and saw a 12 ton Tauranaosorus grazing in my back yard. Luckily I happened to have some Tauranaosorus repellent handy, so I quickly sent it packing. Great stuff that.

Community comment

Our tentative plan to hold a grand scale field day later on in the summer has shown some favourable returns. Most folks I talked to were quite taken up with the idea, although they could offer no suggestions as to how such an operation might be undertaken. But all I asked for was response, and response I got, so I'm happy. Now I'll go looking for a committee to study ways and means of getting this show on the road. Also, the majority of parents I talked to agreed that the playgrounds should be supervised to at least some degree (Community Chatter March 27th issue). All comments were helpful and very much appreciated by this department. Mrs. Mills has suggested that a "Beefs and Bouquet" section be set up in this column, and I think its a rather good idea. If you know someone who, in your estimation, deserves a pat on the back let us know and we will mention it. As a matter of fact, I would like to start the ball rolling myself. A bouquet to that dog who walked the full length of my front lawn without stopping! Doesn't sound like much of a feat, does it? Well, most dogs do stop on my lawn, for one reason only and guess where it ends up? On my feet.

News from Khaki country

Elsie Mills has some good news from the FOB community. Young Vaughn, son of Phil and Joanna Leigh of Ubique St. has returned home after a successful hernia operation. Earl and Joan Jewison are certainly getting their full share of trips to the hospital. Son Jeffie has just returned home after a tonsil operation. And of course you will recall that we mentioned a couple of issues back that their son Ricky had to go in for a heart operation.

Phearless Phillips will walk

I mentioned in the last issue that I intended to do a thirty mile walk. Amend that! Now I intend to do a thirty-five mile walk in company with many others on a "Miles for millions" walkathon. It takes place on Saturday, May the eleventh. Now I need sponsors for this endeavor, as many as I can get. Kenny Boettger has kindly volunteered to be my first sponsor, do I hear anyone else? Even if you can spare a nickel a mile, it all helps. I can walk thirty-five miles, can you spare \$1.75? If so, call me at 837-2681 and I will be your friend for ever and ever.

Profile - John Hoover

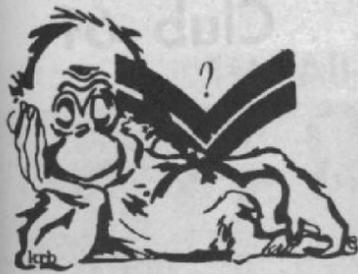
John started out as a child, (unlikely you say!) way down on the East coast. He says that he can't remember which came first, cameras or girls, but he loves one as much as the other. His breakthrough in photography came while he was a radio bug at RCAF Station Edgar, where he ran into Ross Boast (currently at CFB Winnipeg Photo Section). Ross encouraged, brow-beat and criticized John (to his eternal gratitude) to the point that he is now a highly respected professional.



John . . . "Doin what comes natcherly." Photo by Jones

From Edgar, John was transferred to France where he

cornered the "Please order it special for me" market. Upon returning to Canada and being posted to Winnipeg he came to take pictures for Voxair. Specifically, he caused the re-institution of the Voxair Vixen. This, coupled with the fine coverage of a Training Command Band tour of Europe, the "great flood" at Morris, last year's Pan-Am games and many other assorted topics has all helped to make Voxair a more professional and much more interesting paper. It is with great enthusiasm and pride that we say John Hoover — Voxair Photographer.



Corporals' Club

Eureka!! We did it. I'm starting to get some reaction from my request. The major problem seems to be me . . . or at least the fact that I didn't make myself clear in the last issue. I made reference to "Happenings" within the Club being kept within the Club. I guess I should be more specific. By this I mean, if you have a complaint then by all means lodge it, but do it properly. The idea is not to keep what happens in the Club from our wives or each other but rather to keep complaints within the Base. Let's face it, there is a right and wrong way to do anything. The right way is of course:

- A) Committee Member
- B) Committee Chairman
- C) V/PMC or PMC
- D) H/PMC and then to the BWO if necessary.

If you have any kind of complaint it will certainly be looked at but submit it correctly. Meanwhile, drop me a line. Well, all you lovely people, did the Associate Members ever do it up properly last Sunday. They put on a party that just wouldn't quit and they sure deserve many bravos for a great job. As you know, the Associate Members hosted us, Gimli, Portage and, as it turned out, six from Rivers, to a day of fun and games. The smash started at about 12:30 when Gimli and Portage arrived by the bus load. Everyone snuggled into the Club for a cold buffet, introductions, etc. After the hunger pangs left, the games began with much gusto. You would not believe some of the games that were played: Mixed Egg Bowling (Winnipeg was doing fine till "The Viking" attacked our egg) — Portage won this event and Gimli won the Egg Rolling (roll eggs across the floor with a 5 1/2" hockey stick) Contest. The Vern Anthony Quintet provided music for the afternoon with a country and western group taking over at 6:00 pm. This group was in turn joined by Jim and The Jesters about 8:30. There was a great roast beef supper laid on and, of course, there was lots of entertainment. The day was filled with enjoyment, high spirit and prizes, not only for the various games but also for many spot dances. These prizes were provided by the Towne Pontiac boys, Jack Cranwell and Jim Duff; they were great and much appreciated — thanks very much guys. All things considered, the whole day was a real "mind bender" and the Associate Members should be heartily thanked. Of course the highlight of the whole evening was the go-go guy from Gimli (I don't suppose we'll get complaints about this).

As I said before, the whole day was a tremendous success, including the "scrounging" or "foraging" by Gimli and Portage. We three clubs have a unique system of Barter set up. We exchange (??) items, however, guys, this doesn't extend to personal property so would you please return Norm's stove — we're starving!!

Later on this month we have the Blue Tones coming in — Sat., May 11th, and on the 18th there will be a May Ball. The dress for the Ball is semi-formal or formal, and there will be posters out on it. Keep an eye open.

In closing we'd like to congratulate Mrs. Koss on winning the Bingo Jackpot of \$170.00. Shows what can happen if you keep trying.

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104th Scouting News

We are approaching the time of the year when the boys start looking forward to outdoor activities and Summer Camp and adventure. Now that the weather is getting warmer and the days longer more emphasis will be given to outdoor training and hiking with a few overnight camps. To fully understand the need of the Boy Scout we must ask ourselves "What is Scout Camping?". "Camp" has a pretty broad meaning today so that it is necessary to define what is intended by Scout Camping.

Scout Camping is a simple form of backwoods camping which demands the minimum of equipment and the maximum participation by the boys. Scouts in camp are expected to live in tents, or less, and to be quite self-dependent, each boy doing his share of the daily routine of living, cooking, serving, washing up, fetching wood and water, etc., for his patrol. It is essential to realize that this is part of the fun and training of Scout Camping.

In camp, as in other Scout activities, the Patrol is the working unit. A Scout Troop camps by Patrol, each one being self-contained and responsible for its own welfare, under the watchful eye of the Scouters, and collectively governed through the Court of Honour.

A Scout Camp is not a holiday camp — it is a training camp. In it boys learn to accept the rough with the smooth, and to enjoy both experiences in developing an outlook on life fundamentally sound and balanced.

Here are some of the aims of Scout Camping:

- (1) To promote good health and physical fitness.
- (2) To broaden the mind.
- (3) To develop a boy's initiative and so help build his character.
- (4) To develop self reliance through skills and practice.
- (5) To help boys to learn to live with one another and develop tolerance and unselfishness.
- (6) To satisfy the desire in every boy for REAL ADVENTURE. In this way, his continued interest is most likely to be ensured and great opportunity provided to achieve the ultimate AIM of the MOVEMENT.

Scouting and Camping are practically synonymous, and nearly every boy who joins the Movement does so because he sees himself out in the woods, frying bear steaks in front of his tent, shooting the rapids, lying snug in bed with his companions as a blizzard lashes the tent, or lazing in front of his tent waiting for a fish to bite.

Camping is the life blood of Scouting. It is the romance and adventure of camping which keep Scouts "alive" and keen, and which, perhaps more than anything else, provides leaders with opportunities to help boys develop into good citizens. The Founder said on many occasions, "Camp is the Scoutmaster's great opportunity to develop the boy".

Ladies News. The 104th Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who donated items for the rummage sale. Because the weather was against them with lots of liquid sunshine, they have decided to hold another sale on May 11, starting at 1:30 p.m.

Happening . . . Club 61

Once again the supposedly "young set" of Club 61 have proven themselves capable of supporting base activities. Being the mess with the youngest and the least membership, does most certainly not mean Club 61 lacks in responsibility. Although Club 61 consists mainly of unmarrieds, they have found it within their scope to support the Playground A and also the House League Hockey Teams this past winter.

The Playground A team has received from Club 61 a complete outfit of goal-tending equipment as well as a number of hockey sticks and pucks. Of course, as any hockey fan or parent with children playing in this team knows, the age group is approximately 10 years to 13 years of age. The age group for the House League Teams is ages 6 to 9. The Playground A team now sports their new hockey sweaters and goal-tending equipment thanks to the single men and women of Club 61.



Club 61 Executive presents goal equipment to Playground A team. L. to R. Fred Gurr, secretary; Playground A Goalie; Paul Jenkins, P.M.C.; Dick Macklin, Sports Officer. Photo by Curry

Not only did Playground A benefit, but also a House League consisting of 4 teams, were presented with two complete goal-tending outfits, including: goalie pads, gloves, sweater, mask and sweaters for the team. Club 61 crests will be worn on the back of the sweaters as soon as they all have been completed.

The people who will appreciate this equipment are the coaches and the parents of Johnny, the goal-tender, who now comes home after a game with all his teeth remaining in the same position as they were when he left and no more bruised shins due to the lack of goalie pads.

Club 61 plans in future to support the Playground A team but it is hoped



P.M.C. Paul Jenkins, presents House League captains with goal equipment on behalf of the Airmen & Airwomen of Club 61. Photo by Curry

that the remaining non-supporting mess, who very likely have their own children on these teams, will support the House League Teams in years to come, since all other messes now sponsor hockey teams. Here is a "pat on the back" for Club 61 members and committee as well as a thank-you from the boys of the hockey teams; and likewise a hearty "Good Luck Boys" from Club 61.

The latest news from the Club 61 hot-line is that there will be new Club Cards out soon and the final drawing for the new Club 61 crests are being completed.

Don't forget that on Saturday May 4th the FABULOUS "Sugar and Spice" will be at the Club.

G.E.E.



Siggle Durdin, donor of the House League Championship Trophy, presents the winner with the Hardware. Presented this year to the League Leading Canadiennes. The Trophy is accepted by the team captain, with Coach Bill McKeigen offering his own accolades to a great Hockey Club. Photo by Curry

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Centre
III KU



Bob Wadden
Right Wing
HQ's



Andy Moore
Left Wing
HQ's



George Dalton
Centre
Maint.



John Swanson
Right Wing
Maint.



"Muck" Reading
Left Defence
III KU



Jag Young
Goal
Maint.



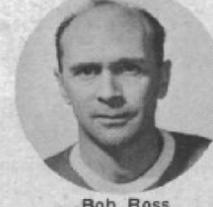
Joe Laitar
Right Defence
HQ's



Paul Jennings
Left Defence
733/ANS



Ed Pope
Goal
III KU



Bob Ross
Right Defence
Maint.

Rugger Notes

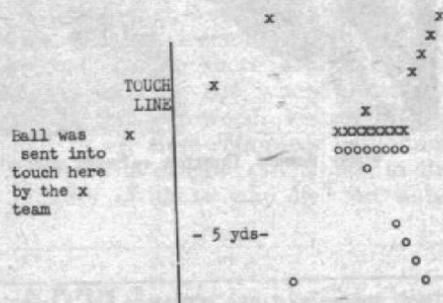
The very mild, open weather in March and early April has encouraged many players and some of the teams to get out and start shaping up. For the record a "game" of touch rugger was played on Sat. Mar. 30 with players from three teams getting in some good running.

Rugger should be approached lightly, but there is no real call for great speed. The game demands the best from each player and the better one's condition the more can be contributed and derived. The game moves on with a minimum of delay. When a tackle is made, the ball must be released and play continues. When a stoppage occurs players must get on side and teams organized without delay, but there is no requirement for the attacking team to wait. This means a team that is in shape and aggressive can run the opposition into the ground. There are no time outs to take the momentum away from a team that is rolling. There is no respite for a team that is faltering. Toughness, fitness and good play are rewarded.

The game is played on a man-for-man basis. This applies to the backer at all times and to the forwards particularly in the lineout.* Each player "marks" his counterpart and is responsible for covering him. The attacking team tries to get a "man over" situation that will force a two-on-one situation on the defending fullback. As there is no time for conferences to decide the next play, each player must react spontaneously both in the attack and in the defence to best further his team's efforts. To be useful and take advantage of the situation he must keep up with the play. Failure to do so permits the opposition to build up to the two-on-one situation that results in scoring.

Every player has to be alert and aggressive at all times. No one tells you what the next play is going to be and, if the ball comes to him, he must be ready and able to play it. The uncertainty of possession means that the tide of the game or a play can be immediately turned by one player's effort. This demands enough physical stamina to ensure that the head-bone is able to function effectively and quickly to size up the situation, decide what to do about it and then get on with it.

To explain the above, the lineout is the procedure used to bring the ball into play when it has gone out of bounds. The teams line up as in the sketch below and the ball is thrown into play between the forwards.



Ball was sent into touch here by the x team

The team throwing the ball in places its best jumpers as it wishes and can stretch the line or shorten it as it prefers. The opposition is forced to react and uses man-for-man coverage. Uncertainty of possession develops here as in the scrum, because the ball must be put in fairly and both teams have an equal chance to play it.

For more information or to indicate your interest in forming a team, contact: Capt. R. L. Kompf TCHQ Local 647, Lt. R. Hinton, 1 CEU Local 629, S/Lt. P. Guelpa 1 CEU Local 629, Capt. E. Wiebe, Base Rec O 509 or MWO Lamb Lipsett Hall 489-3485.

Practices are being held daily on the Sports Field west of the Westwin Rec Centre from 1210 to 1250 hrs.

Practices at the South Site or at other times may be arranged if there is sufficient interest.

British Judo Title To Canadian Dentist

COLCHESTER, Eng. (CFP) — A Canadian forces dentist, Capt. A. N. Swanzy, captured the British Army individual light-heavyweight judo title here March 30.

But the Canadian brigade's judo team had to settle for second place behind a team of Royal Engineers. Capt. Ronald Desormeaux, considered the brigade's top judoist, was forced to withdraw a few hours before the final matches because of a hand injury.

Forces Track And Field Meet

The second national Canadian Forces track and field meet will be held at CFB Uplands, Ottawa August 20-21. Nine zones representing all forces units in Canada and Europe will compete in the championships. The meet will be bigger and better than last year with three more track events for men being added, and the girls having a six-card event to compete in.

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ng non-supporting rely have their own teams, will support Teams in years to other messes now ams.

on the back" for and committee as ou from the boys on s; and likewise a "k Boys" from Club

s from the Club 61 ere will be new Club d the final drawings 61 crests are being

at on Saturday Ma OUS "Sugar" and the Club.

G.E.B.



onor of the House League hy, presents the winners Presented this year to the anadiennes. The Trophy is team captain, with Coach ring his own accolades to ub. Photo by Curry

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Team

3371

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Vixen Bonnie Thurston reflects dreamily on pleasant thoughts of summer.

Photo by Hoover

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