

# The British are coming, the British are coming

Agreement on a ten-year plan providing for the increased use of Canadian military training facilities by British soldiers, and airmen has been reached by Ottawa and London.

Large-scale army training at Suffield, Alberta, and Royal MARINE training at Gagetown, N.B., are new features of the agreement. The continuation of existing Royal Air Force flying training out of Goose Bay, Labrador, and military training at other major Canadian Forces Bases on a scale close to that of recent years is also covered.

British armed forces have trained in Canada during the past ten years but on a smaller scale and only under separate arrangements. The new agreement embraces this training and provides for increased activity. It is the first large-scale long-range agreement for military training to be worked out between the two countries since the end of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan of

the Second World War.

The training areas to be used by the British will be under the command and control of the Canadian Forces and the whole plan will be conducted within the provisions of the Visiting Forces Act and the NATO Status of Forces Agreement.

The full costs of the training, including expenses for the Canadian administrative staff involved, will be borne by the United Kingdom.

The Royal Marine training at Gagetown will involve one Commando Group of approximately 700 personnel along with a helicopter squadron using the existing Gagetown facilities for up to five weeks each year.

The Goose Bay flying training normally involves about 120 aircraft visits during any one year. Two or three at a time stay at Goose Bay for nine or ten days and conduct flying training near there. A 150-man RAF detachment now at Goose Bay will remain there.

The program for Suffield, 30 miles northwest of Medicine Hat, is much larger. While the Defence Research Establishment will continue, a Canadian Forces Base also will be established within the military reservation. The Base will be under the command of a Canadian colonel and will provide, beginning in May, 1972, for the training of British troops in groups of 600 to 1,000 at a time. Each group will stay in the Suffield area for about three weeks. Training will be conducted between May and November using equipment permanently located at Suffield. A small permanent British staff will remain year-round.

The training involves the firing of conventional weapons including tank guns, artillery, and anti-tank weapons. A variety of battle runs for all arms will be used by British Forces in accordance with Canadian range and safety regulations. These will cover an area of approximately two-thirds

of the 1,000 square mile military reservation.

A building and procurement program to develop the required training facilities at Suffield will begin this fall. In all, about \$2,000,000 is expected to be spent on the program. Annual payroll for the permanent Canadian and British military staff and additional civilians hired locally will amount to over \$1,000,000 annually.

The project at Suffield will not conflict with Canadian Forces training plan or the Defence Research Establishment there. The DRB Establishment will continue its current defence research activities at Suffield as well as special projects such as a current one involving the destruction of DDT stockpiles. There is no relationship between DRB activities at Suffield and the British training program. The Suffield area is the only military reservation in Canada large enough to conduct the training the British require.



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## Ships sail for varied northern tasks

OTTAWA (CFP) — Three ships of Maritime Command sailed from Halifax August 2 on training and support missions in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Canadian sub-Arctic.

The operational support ship HMCS Preserver and the destroyers HMCS Margaree and HMCS Assiniboine will operate under the command of Commodore W. P. Hayes, Commander, Canadian Flotilla (Atlantic).

After exercising in the gulf, the ships will call at outports in Labrador and Northern Quebec to land supplies for the Rangers.

The Canadian Rangers were organized in 1947 as a voluntary militia type of organization capable of providing a military presence in remote areas of Canada. Its members may include Indians and Eskimos.

In February, this year, the Rangers became the direct responsibility of Maritime Command and Northern Region of the Canadian Armed Forces. The group is a sub-component of the reserves.

Members of the Rangers perform approved tasks in conjunction with their civilian occupations. These include acting as coast watchers, air observers, and guides. They may locate and provide assistance for ships or aircraft in distress. Rangers may be fishermen, woodsmen, trappers, bush pilots, or people employed in communications skills.

The services of the Rangers are highly valued by the Department of National Defence since they perform their tasks on an entirely voluntary basis without pay.

While in the Arctic area the ships will pick up as many discarded oil drums as possible as an anti-pollution measure. Empty oil drums have been accumulating for many years at various locations in the Canadian Arctic with no practical or economical means of recovering them.

The ships will return to Halifax September 3.



**BIG STICK DIPLOMACY** is shown to Training Command boss Maj. Gen. W. A. Milroy by Maj. Frank Smith, C.O. of the Student Summer Employment Program at CFB Shilo.

(photo by Hoover)

## Training Command band leads

### Nijmegen marches

LAHR, Germany — Canadian Servicemen of Canada's NATO Forces in Europe roused thundering applause as they marched through Holland's oldest city last Friday in the final day of the world-famed 4-day Nijmegen Marches.

The 100-man Canadian contingent, wearing Khaki Combat gear, was led by the CAF's Training Command Band from Winnipeg, resplendent in their green and gold uniforms.

As the Canadians marched through the banner decked streets to the beat of such traditional airs as 'The Maple Leaf' and 'Vive La Canadienne', spectators broke from the crowds to present them with bouquets of flowers.

An estimated half million citizens and visitors lined the streets of Nijmegen to witness the final day ceremonies of the event as over 13,000 marchers from 25 countries marched through the city streets.

Sponsored by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture, the marches, first started in 1909, are not a competitive event, but are designed to promote good health through walking.

Teams represented such unlikely and diversified backgrounds as the Glasgow Fire Department, Israeli Women Soldiers, Norwegian Homeguard, Swiss Mountaineers, London Bobbies, Banks, Factories, Sports Clubs and Youth Organizations.

Starting point for the marchers was in the Nijmegen Market Square, with the marchers taking a different route on each successive day that led them past picturesque windmills and along canal paths surrounding the 1,866-year-old city.

Military marchers had to cover 25 miles each day, carrying 22 pounds of equipment, including their rifles. While their

civilian counterparts, because of their lighter attire, had to slog it out 30 miles a day.

## Auto club gets Shell

OTTAWA (CFP) — CANEX has negotiated a new national contract for Base service centres with Shell Canada Limited for a period of three years commencing September 1, 1971.

Following a submission of tenders, Shell was awarded a contract as the supplier which provided the most substantial savings to the Canadian Armed Forces Co-operative.

The discount given on gasoline will be spread between a lower price per gallon for patrons at the pumps and other amenities CANEX provides on service bases.

In addition to this, tires, batteries and accessories will be listed at jobber prices which could be as low as 25% off a dealers list price.

Shell has undertaken all aspects involved in the contract. They will purchase or replace the loaned equipment presently held by other suppliers, and provide the signs, trademarks and color schemes where necessary. A training program for armed forces personnel will be conducted at various locations across Canada.

Special CANEX applications for Shell credit cards are now available at the auto club.

## Forces officer heads Pakistani relief

OTTAWA (CFP) — Lt.-Col. W. J. Dabros, employed in the Directorate of Security, CFHQ, has just completed a month in a setting that could have put Solomon to the test. As National Co-ordinator for the Combined Appeal for Pakistani Relief, Colonel Dabros had to simultaneously soothe the ruffled feathers on nine independent relief organizations who had previously competed for every charitable dollar and make them pull together in a drive to obtain 2.5 million dollars to aid stricken refugees from

East Pakistan. The aim of the campaign was to present the public with one unit in a major thrust on the taxpayers generosity. This allowed a more thorough coverage of areas and is expected to reduce administrative costs from 30% to as low as 2%.

For a month Lt.-Col. Dabros buried himself in the complexities of publicity, promotion and co-ordination in civilian life. Close attention was given to policy lines; "must" was changed to "should", "this will be" to

"can this be?" as the Colonel watched military hardheadedness in conflict with civilian sensitivity.

The nine organizations involved were the Red Cross, OXFAM of Canada, the United Nations High Commission for Refugees, UNICEF, The Canadian Council of Churches, the Canadian Catholic Organization for Peace, World Vision of Canada, the Canadian Save The Children Fund, and CARE of Canada.

The proof of Lt.-Col. Dabros'

labour is in the success of the campaign to date. Local Co-ordinators across Canada have been reaping the benefits to the tune of \$500,000. The money is then transformed into what will give the greatest benefit to the Pakistani's and flown there by Canadian Armed Forces Hercules aircraft from Air Transport Command.

Contributions may be sent to:  
Pakistani Relief  
Box 1000  
Station F  
Toronto, Ontario.

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## An Editorial

## As / See It

by Col. Alan Wallis, Base Cdr.

Have you heard of the Fog Index? "No," resounds your collective response, "but pray tell us all about it lest we die of curiosity!"

Very well, then — the Fog Index is a numerical guide which is used to measure the readability of a piece of writing.

"How astounding," you gasp in amazement, "but do go on to tell us how the Index is computed!"

And so we are cajoled into discussing the Fog Index when we'd prefer to discourse for the reader's edification upon such momentous world affairs as John and Yoko. (Peace on you.)

The Fog Index goes thusly: take a sample of the literature concerned and determine the average number of words per sentence. Then from various samples of 100 consecutive words, determine the average of words per 100 which contain three syllables or more. Now work the data into this formula:

**Fog Index equals 0.4 (average words per sentence PLUS average words per 100 of three syllables or more.)**

For example, the first four paragraphs of this column have a Fog Index of 9.6, arrived at by an average of 14 words per sentence and 10 words of three or more syllables per 100, hence 0.4 (14 plus 10) equals 9.6.

We are most pleased that our Index (thus far) is only 9.6 because the sages who devised this formula also tell us that an Index of 10 or higher leads the reader to re-read several paragraphs and begin to lose the thread of whatever argument is being set forth.

Now that you are the master of the Fog Index, amongst your many other fine qualities, why not try it out on some of your favorite publications? Time Magazine appears to run at an Index of 10; Reader's Digest at around 9 and the True Confession type of magazines are much easier to read at a simple 7.

Such sparkling literature as may be found in civil service posters and government publications provide an excellent source of wool and waffle. We offer, for example, the following extract from a Technician I advertisement: "Language Requirement — the person appointed must be sufficiently proficient in the English language to permit the functions of the unit to be performed adequately and effective service to be provided to the public served." This means really — Language requirement: English.

And some random samples from our own common source of wisdom, QRO's, reveal a juicy Fog Index of 24.7. Nor does the deputy minister's Financial Management Guide trail far behind with its 22.9 rating.

Well, you have the general idea. In order to write readable prose, keep the sentences short and stay away from the double-barrelled words. By the way, if you do have a penchant for garble, try the Superannuation regulations. Would you believe a sentence of 197 words?

To paraphrase the policemen's chorus in 'Pirates of Penzance', a newspaper editor's lot is not a happy one. At least on occasion it isn't.

The last issue of this paper carried a letter to the editor written by a base member in which some doubts were expressed as to the general conduct of certain Canadian affairs. These doubts, in essence, expressed the feeling that Canada has in the past 'waffled' too often, as witness several of our national undertakings which we have ditched at the eleventh hour. The letter suggested, further, that there have been some federal expenditures in areas which are suspect in the sense of providing good value to the taxpayer.

The point of this particular comment is to draw attention to the fact that it is considered by some that the letter should not have been published, the reason being that it possibly contravened the governing regulation for service newspapers. This regulation states that service papers shall not concern themselves with controversial subjects of a public nature or political subjects.

It is true that the letter touched upon some controversial points. But it is the opinion of the editor that the subjects concerned were those which belong in the public domain. They touch upon the nation as a whole and are not peculiar to the Armed Forces solely.

It is an old newspaper cliché that editorials are meant to 'point with pride, view with alarm and occasionally recommend'. This paper has strived to follow this basic concept and conscientiously has not editorialized — i.e., published a 'stand' on matters in those areas which are acknowledged to be controversial or wherein persons or policies are attacked unfairly. This paper, in fact, has been accused more than once of being too bland and, in a sense, pro-establishment.

We add, however, that the statements offered by a reader in a letter do not represent the viewpoint of the paper which publishes — but this is no reason for refusing to print such a letter, providing it conforms to certain dictates of good taste.

A certain large daily's banner tells us that they publish all the news that's fit to print, "let the chips fall where they may". Voxair isn't quite that forceful in its profusion of policy, but it endorses the general spirit within the confines of common sense and military necessity.

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— A.C.T.

## What happens to M.Q. revenue?

We made a small goof in the March issue when we said the MQ revenues went to the Receiver General and were dropped in a large pool which might well go toward paying a Western farmer not to grow wheat. The Comptroller General's Branch was quick to inform us this was not correct. In fact the Services do get full advantage of the money from MQ charges.

The money still gets dropped in a large pool which is known as 'Recoverables'. Recoverables include all income received by DND such as payment for training foreign aircrews and for services to other Government departments, and, of course, MQ revenues, to name a few. The total recoveries in the fiscal year 1970/71 were \$107 million and of that approximately \$38 million came from MQ charges. This does not mean we had all this money to spend over and above our budget of \$1.8 billion but rather our budget was reduced by that much. In short we did not have \$38 million to spend on MQ maintenance.

A builder usually plans to recover some of the initial capital cost of constructing housing. The case of DND is different inasmuch as a profit is not a "goal" as it is for civilian realty firms. Although the MQ rental recovery supplements the DND budget it does not increase the net funds available for spending. Direct maintenance costs for MQ's amount to between \$8 and \$9 million annually; rental of housing from civilian entrepreneurs for re-rental to servicemen costs \$4.5 million annually; utilities for married quarters costs approximately \$3 million annually; heating costs are approximately \$2.4 million annually and other costs attributable to MQs such as; road and sidewalk upkeep, snow and garbage removal, recreation and those other expenses involved in having married

quarters on a base cost about \$5 million.

Now add to all this what it costs to provide education for dependent children living in married quarters — \$17.6 million! If there were no married quarters there would be no education costs.

Anyone interested enough in doing the necessary arithmetic will see that last year about 65% of MQ income was re-invested in straight upkeep and operation of the married patches. Dependents' education, administrative costs and capital expenditures of major size carried out within married quarter sites, shoots the over-all expenditures well over the income.

In summing up let's make it clear that the rent collected does not govern the maintenance and service provided. These costs could in some years exceed the rentals received while in other years the rents received may exceed or equal the costs of operating MQs and related services.

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## A Soldier's Philosophy

"THE HUMAN FACTOR IN MY LIFE" by Field Marshall Lord Montgomery of Alamein, K.G., G.C.B., D.S.O., D.L.

A Soldier died to save me when severely wounded

Let me tell you what happened to me in October 1914, during the early days of the first battle of Ypres. My regiment was taking part in the attack on the village of Meteren, and my platoon had captured some trenches in front of the village. While engaged in reorganization I was shot through the lungs by a German sniper, and lay desperately wounded in a very exposed position out in front, while the Germans continued shooting at me. A soldier of my platoon at once ran to me and placed a field dressing on my wound to stop the bleeding, and while doing so he was shot through the head and collapsed on top of me. The firing continued and he received many more bullets intended for me, I myself being wounded once more in the knee. We lay there for six hours, it was raining hard, and when dark came we were rescued. I was only just alive; the soldier was dead. That soldier must have known he had little chance of survival. Indeed, I had shouted to my platoon before I became unconscious that nobody was to come near me — it was too dangerous. But that boy willingly gave his life for me — the leader and friend he had served from the day the war began. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." That verse from St. John's Gospel came to my mind as I lay in hospital. I have never forgotten that day in my life, nor that gallant lad.

### A Very Gallant Army Nurse

We had an interesting case in the Eighth Army when we were fighting in Italy. A soldier was seriously wounded by shell fire in a frontline trench, and he could be reached only at night when it was dark. A doctor said his only chance of survival was to remain in that trench for a few days until the bleeding stopped. A nursing sister went up to him by night and remained for four days, by which time it was safe to move him back to hospital. A very gallant lady — without any doubt.

### The Human Factor in Civil Life

Consider the human factor in civil life. The same principles apply exactly in civil life. It is basically a problem of communication, from the top down to the workers on the shop floor. As the power is, so too is the responsibility. Again it is a question of leadership, which is a great human problem. I do not believe a captain of industry can inspire his army of workers, and lead them to great achievements, unless he has a proper sense of religious faith. And he must be prepared to exercise his leadership in the light of that faith. This is certainly true in the case of a captain of war.

The boys and girls of our land must be taught to be 'strong points' in the nation, standing for honesty amid the temptations to be dishonest, for team work and loyalty, for genuine effort, for a high sense of duty.

I pondered long and deeply before I decided to speak to you. But I am getting old, nearly eighty-three, and came to the conclusion that I would like to share my thoughts with you.

(This is the third and final instalment of Field Marshal Montgomery's reflections taken from "Practical Christianity" magazine.)

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# The Third Page

## Letters

### THANKS EXPRESSED

Editor, Voxair:

Through the media of your newspaper I would like to thank all those people for their expressions of sympathy and concern during our recent bereavement. In particular we would like to thank Padre Pippy who conducted the Memorial Service.

Your cards, donations and flowers were sincerely appreciated.

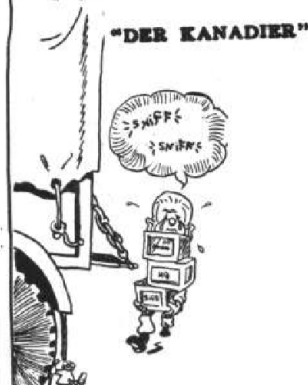
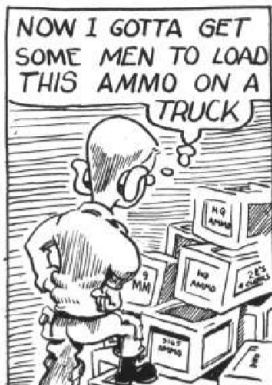
Betty Chipman and Family,  
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### POINTLESS VANDALISM

Editor, Voxair:

Thought the Voxair might be able to use a small item of news. Although these things happen all the time, when it happens to you you aren't sure whether you're too trusting or rather stupid.

We had bought new bikes for both our boys this summer at a pretty expensive rate, having to buy two. Two weeks after my younger son had his stolen from our front yard. Oh the tears when it was gone! We did happen to get it back. Whoever took it left it at the school,



## MINI-COMMENT by Uncle Vox

In the last issue we ran a photo of Major General Milroy, the new TC Commander, with the caption "served in Biafra". This is half true and half incorrect. The Nigerian-Biafran "conflict" we referred to was in fact a Nigerian civil war and it would have been more accurate to say the General "served in Nigeria". . . . A message was received from one of TCHQ's finance staff, Major Alex Meroniuk who is currently taking an eight-week course at the United States Army Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indiana. Seems the major would like Voxair to be forwarded to him while he's down there, so old Uncle will see to it . . . Much as we'd like to include the names of all people leaving the base and reporting in, a wall of silence has descended around both the base and TCHQ orderly rooms, neither of which seems inclined to pass the information which we requested some time back. Oh well — maybe Uncle Vox will get a crystal ball for Christmas and perhaps a Ouiji board; then the spirits will be able to give him messages, observing that the world of flesh and bone is too uninterested.

demolished, gears wrecked, brakes torn off and the seat punched full of holes.

All I ask is "why". I think I could understand if they didn't have a bike, and stole it to have for their own. It wouldn't leave me any less mad but I think I could understand. But why steal it just to tear it to pieces?

What kind of kicks do they get out of it?

Although it can be repaired and thanks to the playground supervisors at Jameswood School who took it in and phoned us and kept it till we could pick it up, no more damage was done.

I'd just like to warn other parents. These things do happen in our neighbourhood. Don't be like me and be so trusting and think, "Well our neighbourhood is a good one. No one steals things here."

Mrs. A. Skimming  
Sabre Crescent

### HEY MUSIC LOVERS!

Editor, Voxair:

This letter is intended to bring to view the valueless content of the musical column "Off the Turntable", that appears in your publication. It is of my opinion that a column such as this should review

records with the idea being that the author should explain records and give an open opinion of the musical content of the record that he is reviewing. What the author of this column is doing is listing the songs of a given record and sometimes a brief history of the musicians.

With this in mind, a reader who is interested in one of the records reviewed in your publication has no idea of the type of music or the quality of the music performed on the records. All he really knows is the names of the songs as they appear on the record and this is definitely no help to anyone who can't afford to take a chance on getting the type of music that he expected when he can read a good review and get at least a general idea of the quality. As it is now, this column is not of the calibre that it could be.

I am sure that I am not the only reader of your publication that is of this opinion, and would appreciate a good quality column on music and records.

Gary Nesdoly,  
CFB Auto Club

P.S. In one of the recent columns of "Off the Turntable" the author stated that the musical groups Rod Stewart and The Faces and Deep Purple would appear in Winnipeg. After looking into this statement I feel that I can safely say that the author had better get his information from more reliable sources the next time.

### PAT ON THE BACK

Editor, Voxair:

It seems that this year the base soccer team has been the laughing stock of this base. We must remember that every team cannot be a winner as there are other things besides winning.

As a member of the West Kildonan Canadians in the same league I must compliment the base team on their excellent sportsmanship and dedication. At least when they get a few goals behind they still play clean soccer which surely is as important as being a winner. CFB Portage fall into the same category and are a credit to their base also.

The people at fault on this base are the players and ex-players who just can't be bothered to come out and support the fine nucleus that could develop into a real power in this league. Congratulations on sticking it out in the league, keep up the good work and more wins like last week are only just around the corner.

Mr. Roy Smith,  
No. 1 CEU

### A MODEST PROPOSAL

Editor, Voxair:

In reply to your Vox Poll I would like to comment on the selling methods that were not used when the campaign for funds was in progress for the RCAF Memorial. Here is how I might have approached it.

Just suppose for a moment that you are sitting in the Station Theatre and you've seen the slides and heard the plans, etc., and I say — "Lads — This is what we are going to build and we need your money to do it. In fact — I want you to pledge \$2.00 per month for three years — that's \$72.00." (Moans and groans). I continue — "I know that's a lot of cash — but here is what I have to offer in return. After you have paid off

## Bits Of Grit

This is the last time this exciting column will appear in Voxair. As our loyal readers are aware, it is also the first. Grains of Sand has already been used and "Bits of Grit" is more in keeping with the content. Anyway, if anyone can answer any of these gritty questions we'd certainly like to know the answers.

**GRIT No. 1.** Why do military pilots flying modern aircraft around the world, who have to write annual exams, take extensive clearhood and instrument check rides and have thorough annual medicals then have to write an MOT exam and get another medical in order to fly a piper cub VFR in the local circuit?

**GRIT No. 2.** A few years ago a Major could buy the best cap available for the exorbitant price of \$25.00, complete with badge. The new economical skimmer through CANEX, complete with badge, costs around \$32.00. In addition, the cheap plastic peak cracks beautifully and the gold wire stays bright for several days if the cap is not worn and is kept in an "airtight box in a dark closet". Looks like the work of the same cat who thought up Belts and Boards. How come?

**GRIT No. 3.** Our government-owned civil type airline still gives reduced fares to under 21-ers and over 65-ers. There are still empty seats on many flights. As the majority of us military taxpayers (who are also government employees — remember?) are not in the favored age bracket, we can only hope to get enough points to fly in our own transport aircraft some day or pay the full fare. Why not half-fare for the military on a stand-by basis to fill those empty seats? Most of us spend around 30 years serving in locations that are far removed from what we'd like to consider home. Wouldn't it be nice to get to see friends and relatives a little more often?

**GRIT No. 4.** You take the defensive driving course, a military driving test and a civilian driving test and while you remain in one base in one city you can then drive a military car if you need one for your business, right? Wrong!! You have to take a test every year. It will probably take half a day. Now, if you have 400 people needing permits that's 200 working days used up. So if you don't take the half-day off and need a car, you have to get a driver. Which is quite an expensive way to operate.

**GRIT No. 5.** If we had a bigger CANEX store we could have a larger selection and make bigger purchases. And what about the grocery stores near military bases? I noticed in one where cans of a certain seafood increased in price from 87 cents to \$1.08 almost overnight. There were some tins with the old prices still visible. They could use some good competition couldn't they? The same store advertised a special on grade A frying chickens, but half-way through the day said they ran out of the ones on sale. They had a bin full of other (?) grade A frying chickens available for 20 cents more a pound. They don't advertise in this paper either. Do you know of such places?

**GRIT No. 6.** Do you have school-age children with absolutely nothing to do this summer? Many Winnipeg schools have excellent summer entertainment and sporting events scheduled either free or at very low cost. One school charges 25 cents for movies in the evening such as "Easy Rider" and "Bullit". CFB Winnipeg also has some excellent programs going and good movies too! Have you taken the time to check this out for your children?

If you have any comments on these bits of grit or some of your own, send them to your friendly Voxair staff.

— Contributed

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K. Beckman,  
Warrant Officer

### NEW YORK CALLING

Editor, Voxair:

The Canadian Forces Liaison Officer position has now been relocated at Stewart Field N.Y. instead of Paramus N.J.

I enjoy your newspaper, and while many of the activities are certainly intended for your own community, it is interesting to renew old acquaintances in many of your issues. Congratulations to you and your Staff on a very informative and well-edited newspaper.

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# Water campaign needs help

OTTAWA (CFP) — Over 6,000 people of Mpsesduadze, a jungle village 75 miles from Ghana's capital, Accra, can hardly wait for the day pure water is piped into their community.

And that day may be close at hand, thanks to the efforts of Captain Donald Dennison of CFHQ. About five years ago he came up with the idea of a fund raising campaign to help the villagers build the pipeline.

To date Capt. Dennison has placed \$2,700 in a special bank account while the villagers have

managed to scrape up another \$1,700 themselves. With this money a two-mile track of jungle has been cleared.

But this tantalizingly slow process is about to be speeded up. When Capt. Dennison's campaign came to the attention of the Forces' Catholic and Protestant Chaplains, they decided to lend a hand in the project by forming base/unit committees to spearhead a drive to raise the campaign objective of \$30,000.

To raise the necessary funds, three methods have been planned. First, individuals may

donate by purchasing pipeline units at \$3.00 per foot. Second, Miles for Ghanians walks will be held at numerous bases. And finally, servicemen may pledge for Capt. Dennison's individual walk.

Capt. Dennison plans to walk 75 miles from Accra to Mpsesduadze Sept. 2-4. Squadrons, units, ships, companys and/or any other military units are invited to back him with money.

How did Capt. Dennison get involved with Mpsesduadze anyway? While serving with the Canadian military training team in Ghana in 1963, a team which has assisted the Ghanian military academy since 1961, he became sympathetic to the plight of Ghanian natives. Besides helping in the construction of a three-room school, he also secured over \$2,000 worth of reference books for the school library.

For his efforts the Ghanians named an Accra school after him — Donald International school, and made him an honorary chieftan or Tufuhene.

So, as a Tufuhene he tried to think of other ways to help the natives — hence the pipeline project. He overcame such difficulties as diplomatic clearances, tax problems, government approvals, design and labour problems during the two mile road construction.

Water for Mpsesduadze would change the whole direction of the villagers' lives. No longer would they have to drink polluted water lugged over long distances by women and children. No longer would water only be available on a seasonal basis. A pipeline would change all that.

Besides, water would open up new vistas. The village could improve their principal farming operation — growing limes. And it would give them a chance to move from subsistence farming to cash crops. Also, with a good source of water, they could plan for such developments as an agricultural school and/or a poultry farm. With water their prospects would be limitless.

So, maybe the Ghanian villagers' dreams will come true. Capt. Dennison, has shown the way so far despite frustrations, indifference and apathy. With the backing of the Catholic and Protestant Chaplains perhaps, Canadian Forces servicemen can help boost Captain Dennison's campaign over the top.

Further details on how you can help will be announced later.



**DRESS OF THE DAY.** Captain Don McKay of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles guides Gen. Turcot on a tour of field training at Minto Armoury during the general's inspection of the militia Student Summer Employment Program August 3. As commander of Mobile Command, Gen. Turcot also is responsible for Militia activities in Canada.

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## Opportunity for sailors only

OTTAWA (CFP) — Here's an opportunity for someone in the sea element of the rank of commander and below to pick up some extra spending money through writing.

The Australian Naval Board has invited all Commonwealth navies to participate in the "Peter Mitchell Trust — Commonwealth Navies Essay Competition".

Just write an essay of 5,000 to 10,000 words, in English, on a subject entitled "The Implications of a Developing Soviet Naval Presence in the Indian Ocean". Use a nom-de-plume, sign a declaration that the essay is your own unassisted work, and have it countersigned by your commanding officer.

Essays and identifying envelopes are to be airmailed, in a large sealed envelope, marked "Peter Mitchell Trust Essay Competition", postmarked on or

before November 30, 1971, to: Director of Naval Education Service, Navy Office, CANBERRA ACT 2600 AUSTRALIA

The prize money from the Peter Mitchell estate, a wealthy Australian rancher who died in 1921, is to be awarded in three groups open to all Commonwealth navies.

Group One is an open competition for officers and sailors awarding \$1,250 and books or instruments to the value of \$250.

In Group Two prizes of \$1,000, \$500, and \$250 will be awarded for the three best essays submitted by an officer.

Group Three offers \$1,000, \$500 and \$250 for the three best articles submitted by sailors.

Additional information may be obtained from the director general maritime forces, CFHQ, local 2-5834.

## voxair books

### "THE PURSUIT OF INTOXICATION"

This book, written by Dr. Andrew Malcolm, a psychiatrist with the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto, is now available at the Base Library. Dr. Malcolm has had extensive experience as a clinician and research worker in the drug field.

The book examines the many reasons why people have used and continue to use psychoactive drugs. These are considered under the five main headings of: Religion, Medicine, Endurance, Extinction, and Recreation.

This book is highly recommended by the Base Drug Education Committee as a source of good reliable information; and should be read by anyone who wants a good insight into Drugs.

## Guiders needed at South site

PLEASE... Won't you help? Fall is fast approaching and as usual we need more Guiders for Brownies, Guides and Rangers.

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No, the Navy didn't take a wrong turn! Cpl. W. G. Moss of the Winnipeg

Naval Reserve unit Chippawa ensures that youths of the Student Summer Employment Program (SSEP) "get it all together" during early morning whaler pulling on the Red River. (Base photo)

### Student Summer Employment Program

A highly successful Student Summer Employment Program has concluded for 275 young men and women. The nine week course which started July 5 was paid for by Canada Manpower and administered by members of Winnipeg District Militia units and HMCS Chippawa. Highlights of this year's MILITIA SSEP was a six-day camp at Shilo where the students were taught basic field living, military tactics, range firing and radio communications. The Chippawa program included boating as one phase of its varied program.



Fire fighting was another phase taught to Chippawa students. (Base photo)



Winnipeg Militia instructor, Chuck Harrup (centre) gives a few pointers on the FN-rifle to Ken Raychert and Murray Pura. (photo by Hoover)

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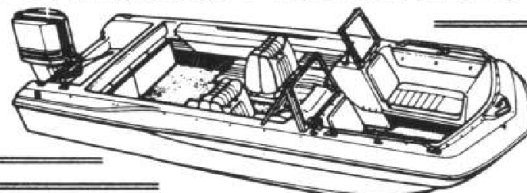
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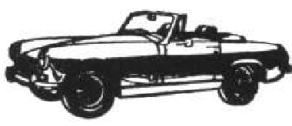
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# VOXAIR SPORTS

## Spinning The Sports Wheel

with John MacLeod

As a former member of the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment of London, Ont., I can well imagine how proud they feel these days after the recent win of their rifle team at Connaught Ranges, near Ottawa. By taking the Canadian Forces (Regular) Small Arms competition for the second time in three years the Royals will again travel to Bisley, England for the coveted of all small arms competitions. A team from the 1st battalion also attended Bisley in 1970 while the remainder of their unit was serving in Cyprus and did very well.

Many sports fans do not realize how many hours are spent by these shooters preparing for such a meet. A love of the sport you must have and many give up their spare time and vacations to practice. Shooting is becoming a very popular sport with the younger set and an example of what can be produced can be seen right here on Base Winnipeg where our Junior Rifle Club recently took Provincial honours in a shoot held in Flin Flon. Well done "Royals" and the best of luck in the 1972 Bisley Shoot.

Summer sports on the base are slowly coming to an end and soon our attention will turn to hockey, basketball, curling and the other indoor sports that wild away the cold winter months. It hasn't been to productive a summer for Base Winnipeg — our girls' softball team won only one game as did our soccer team, our golfers placed third in the Canadian Forces National Golf Championships and the base men's softball team didn't fare too well in the Zone 2/3 playoffs — however, for those who did take part the fact that they did so made the summer a successful one for them and for those who sat back and did nothing to help but had lots to say, let's hope that next year will see us all pitching in to help. As for the coming winter months let's all get behind those sports Base Winnipeg chooses to be representative in so that when Spring arrives in 1972 we can feel satisfied with an excellent season.

This hasn't been a particular good summer for the City's professional sports either. The Whips have had a dismal year and apparently are going to be the cellar dwellers for 1972. They have a young team as do the parent Montreal Expos who have not had such a bright year either. With a few changes the Whip should climb higher next season. The local fans have been faithful and the average attendance appears to be around the one thousand mark, not bad for a losing year.

It looks like I am going to take it on the chin insofar as by CFL predictions are concerned. Regina is in trouble so far and apparently so is Montreal. The blue and gold of Winnipeg appear to be coming into their own and should please their many followers with a fine season of entertaining football. Well I won't be the only one who can't pick them.

## RCR to bisley

Marksman from the 1st Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, London, Ont., led by MCpl Joe Hennick of Sydney, N.S. have won the Canadian Forces (Regular) Small Arms Competition and will get a crack at Bisley next year, their second trip in three years having represented Canada in 1970.

Over two hundred military marksmen competed in the week-long competition held at Connaught Ranges, 10 miles, west of Ottawa.

Represented at the meet were: — 1 Combat Group, CFB Calgary; 2 Combat Group, CFB Petawawa; 5E Groupement de Combat, CFB Valcartier; Combat Training Centre, CFB Gagetown; Air Defence Command, Air Transport Command, Maritime Command, and Canadian Forces Headquarters, Ottawa. 1 RCR represented 2 Combat Group. The matches ranged from pin-point, precision rifle to rapid, from-the hip pistol shooting.

MCpl Hennick, 31, and his mates won fourteen individual and team trophies including the Queen's Medal and the Leston Trophy. For Joe Hennick, it marked the first time he had won the big prize — The Queen's Medal — and he received the full medal treatment. A shoulder ride from his mates and a piper escort to the presentation platform where the Queen's Medal was presented by Lieut. Gen. DAG Waldock, Chief of Technical Services, CFHQ.

The Leston Trophy, presented to the Championship Unit Rifle Team, was won by the twelve men from 1 RCR. The top nine shooters are guaranteed a berth on the 1972 Canadian Team at Bisley. Three additional members for the team will be chosen from the top three scorers in other rifle events at the meet.

Another major award, the Vanier Trophy, presented to the team compiling the highest aggregate score in Rifle, pistol, sub-machine gun and light automatic rifle matches, was won by 5E Groupement de Combat.

Among the thirty-five individual awards presented are three novice trophies, one each for pistol, sub-machine gun and rifle events. Winners for this year were: Major D. A. Watkins, LdSH (RC) (1 Combat Group) in the pistol class; Cpl J. Gauthier, 3 Bn R 22e R (5 Groupement de Combat), in the sub-machine gun class; and Cpl J. G. Luzon, 1 Bn The RCR (2 Combat Group) in the rifle class.

The meet had a dramatic finish. In the final match for the Queen's Medal, two friends battled right down to the wire. Cpl Henry (Hawk) McKay 2 Bn The RCR representing the Combat Training Centre at CFB Gagetown finished just one point back of Cpl Joe Hennick. Both men were on the 1965 Bisley team.

## Summer swim hours

Effective 5 July - 3 Sept 71  
 MON-FRI — 1300 - 1500 hrs  
 1800 - 2100 hrs  
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 SUNDAY — 1300 - 1600 hrs  
 1800 - 2100 hrs

## Base tennis courts see maximum use

The tennis facilities on the base have been seeing maximum use, both by service members and their dependents. It is to be understood however that service members do have priority during working hours, and any dependents on the courts during these hours, must relinquish the courts upon request. During the evening (after duty hours) the courts are on a first come first serve basis. Players are reminded that the courts are in demand, and that others may be waiting to play. Therefore, players will ensure that if someone is waiting for a court, they will complete their MATCH (6 games) or be on the court for a ONE HOUR duration, from the time they commenced play. The hour does not start from the time the new arrivals request the court.

It is hoped that all participants will co-operate in the sharing of the courts, so that as many as possible will be able to participate. Any infringement on these rules, and playing privileges for those involved will be revoked.

Keys for the courts at Westwin are available at the control booth in the evenings, and the courts are open during working hours. Racquets and balls are available in Sport Stores for service personnel on a 24 hour loan. Courts at Lipsett Hall are not locked and all players are requested to check in with the control desk prior to play.

## Wins rifle match

Major Don Hall, of Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, led a field of over 170 competitors to capture the Lieutenant Governor's medal in the Ontario Provincial Rifle Match at Winona, Ontario July 17-19.

The competition, fired at distances of 200 to 600 yards, was not decided until the 600 yard series of fifteen rounds. At this point, Major Hall drew ahead of the field with a score of fifteen bull's-eyes, fourteen of them in the V-ring of the target.

Major Hall has taken part in many rifle competitions, in the last fifteen years, and held the position of Adjutant to the Canadian Bisley team in 1969. This Canadian entry won all service trophies for Canada for the first time in thirty-five years.



Maj. Don Hall, winner of the Ontario Provincial Rifle Match held in Winona, Ontario, July 17-19, displays the Lieutenant Governor's Medal and the rifle he used to win the competition.

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# Little league Finals

## Dodgers vs Lions

This was a best of three series with the Dodgers taking the first game and the Lions coming back strong to take the second game and tie the series. The third game was a see-saw battle all the way with the coaches making constant changes in their pitchers to try and get their best pitcher against the opposition's best hitter.

### Final game inning by inning

Dodgers took the field with J. Webber pitching but before the top half was over the Lions had taken a four run lead with singles by K. Sullivan and R. Bonner, doubles by R. Cheyne and M. Nelson and a triple by P. Nelson. Dodgers came back in the bottom half to score three runs off Lions' starter G. Jamieson with some great hitting plus a great call on third by Don "Wrong way" Cheyne (base umpire).

No runs scored with J. Beaudry chucking for the Dodgers and Jamieson for Lions.

K. Collette started and with bases loaded was relieved by Webber who retired the side.

R. Bonner was tagged for a triple by J. Webber who then stole home for the only run of the inning.

Webber was tagged for a single by Lemieux and a triple by R. Bonner. The Dodgers went down without any runs in the bottom half with Sullivan pitching.

Both teams went down, one, two, three on real good pitching by Bonner and Beaudry.

Dodgers used Collette and Webber but the Lions came up with four runs and a long triple by Jamieson. In the bottom half with Sullivan and Jamieson pitching the Dodgers came up with three runs on a double by Blais plus Blais and Boyces stealing home.

The Lions scored two runs off Beaudry with a walk and a single by Cavanaugh who stole home. The Dodgers started off the bottom half with a bang when J. Beaudry hit a triple and then stole home but then Jamieson retired the side in order to win the game.

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Lions	4	0	1	1	0	4	2	12
Dodgers	3	0	1	0	0	3	1	8

A great deal of thanks goes out to the coaches and umpires of Little League Ball for the work they put into the games.

## SEASONAL CASUAL SWIM BADGES WESTWIN AND LIPSETT HALL POOLS

We are now in the process of eliminating the 10c swim charge and changing over to a seasonal rate. The issue of swim crests upon payment of the seasonal fee is now in effect. From 9 Aug. to 13 Sept. either the 10c fee or the crest will be accepted, after which time all persons wishing to partake in casual swim periods must purchase a seasonal crest.

All Regular Force members are not required to pay the seasonal charge but will be required to sew on an identification badge which is being issued free at both Westwin and Lipsett Hall Rec Centres.

The swim fee (except for Regular Force personnel) will be: \$2.00 per person per year with a maximum of \$8.00 per family. All persons who are now in possession of the sports card will be asked to pay the difference in cost for the remainder of this fiscal year; i.e., those who purchased a 75c card will pay \$1.25.

The following personnel are eligible to use the pool;

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- b) Service Dependents
- c) RCMP and their dependants
- d) DND employees and their dependants
- e) Civilian personnel employed at CFB Winnipeg and their dependants
- f) DOT personnel and their dependants
- g) Militia personnel

### NOTE

Lost crests will be replaced at Rec Centres for a nominal fee of 25c per crest.

It is hoped that by putting this new system in effect, it will cause less inconvenience to all persons involved, and will allow for a more effective method of control.



**BRINGING HOME THE GOODIES.** A gross 86 and Lo-net of 85 captured the hardware for M/Cpl. Doug Blair and Pte. Ray Radbone. Trophy presentation by Capt. Bud Carey, Commanding Officer 733 Comm. Squadron climaxed the 11th annual golf tournament.

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## Winnipeg road race

The CFB Winnipeg Aerobics club is sponsoring three road racing events on the 27 August which is this Friday.

There will be trophies awarded for the first three finishers in all events and the winner of the ten mile road race will also receive the Mike Pearce Memorial Trophy. The three races are:

**A Ten Mile Road Race** which is open to all military personnel in Zone 3.

**A Ten Mile Race Walk** which is open to all military personnel and dependents in Zone 3.

**A Three Mile Road Race (Jog/Walk)** which is open to all female military personnel and dependents in Zone 3.

All events will start at 1000 hours with registration commencing at 0930 on Friday. Registration fee is \$1.00.

Registration will take place at the Westwin Recreation Centre with the racing events held on Cornwall Blvd. and Braintree Cresc. in the PMQ area. The awarding of trophies and refreshments will be at approximately 1200 hours in the party room of Bldg. 61.

For further information or declaration of intent to enter any of the three events please contact Capt. Ken Parker at ANS local 298 or a member of Westwin Recreation Staff at local 511.

## Zone 5 best golfers

The Canadian Forces National Golf Championships were recently held at CFB Borden with Zone 5 emerging victorious. Golfers from Zone 7/8 placed second while the Zone 2/3 Champs were third.

The final standings by Zone are: Zone 5 with a gross of 1125, Zone 7/8 with a gross of 1133, Zone 2/3 with a gross of 1141, Zone 1 with a gross of 1147,

## Base Sports News

### Softball Team in Zone Play

The base softball team returned from Camp Wainwright and the Zone 2/3 Championships a bit weary and a little dejected. A total of ten personnel from the base made up the team and this included the coach and manager. They played a total of four games, managing to win only one. A full team roster of nineteen or so would probably have made the difference of games and to say the least the turnout for the base club was disappointing when you consider the number of softball players around.

Other teams taking part in the championships were from CFB Penhold, CFB Cold Lake, CFB Edmonton and CFS Sioux Lookout. Winnipeg's only win was over Sioux Lookout. The Zone 2/3 Champions for 1971 are from CFB Cold Lake have defeated CFB Edmonton 4-2 in the final. To Cpl. Piper and his staff our thanks for his efforts in getting a base team together.

### Fall Golf Tournament

The annual fall golf tournament is to be held at Clear Lake on the 11-12 September 1971. Entry forms may be picked up at the Westwin Recreation Centre. Accommodation is available once again at Donar's Lodge at very reasonable rates. A fine turnout is expected so be sure and register early.

Zone 4 with a gross of 1148, Zone 9 with a gross of 1165 and winding up last was Zone 6 with a gross of 1195.

The three top golfers were Sgt. Shearer (Zone 5) with low gross of 143 followed by Major Edwardson (Zone 5) and Cpl. Andrews of Zone 9 both with 153 totals.

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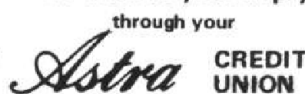
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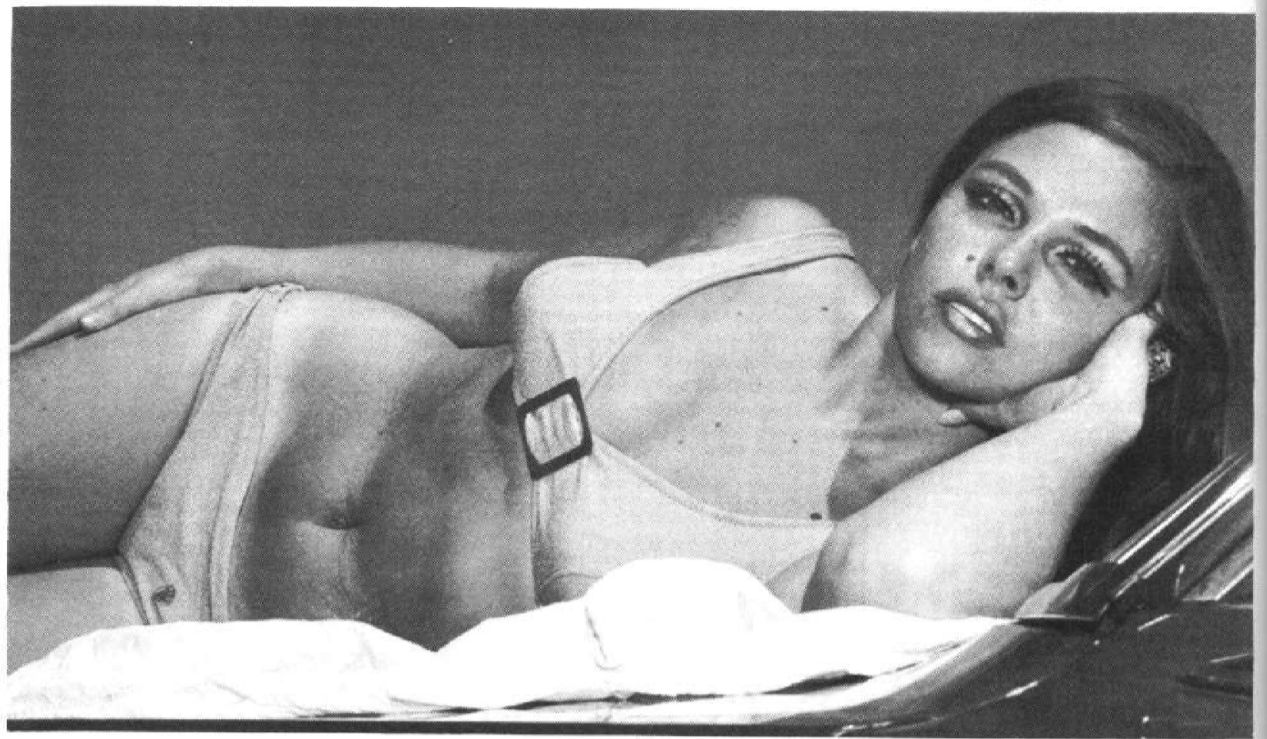


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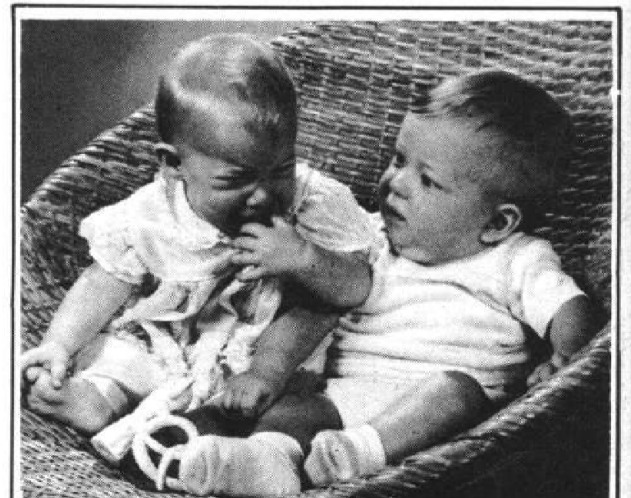
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