

JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL

V.C. FOR VALOUR



Vol. 1 No.1

R.C.S.C.C. John Travers Cornwell V.C. - WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

## GUARD AND BAND PERFORM



WINNIPEG (SCN) \*\* ON SEPTEMBER 27th JOHN TRAVERS CORNWELL V.C. CORP HAD PRIVILEGE OF PARTICIPATING IN A CEREMONY HELD AT UPPER FORT GARRY ON MAIN ST. TO COMMEMORATE MANITOBA'S CENTENNIAL.

On hand were the 2nd World War Ace pilots along with Crusader and Qu'Appelle Corps.

The Guard was composed of Cadets from all three corps as was the division dressed as farmers carrying rakes and spades.

The Pipe Band from Crusader Corps along with our own brass band were on hand to provide the music.

John Travers Cornwell V.C. Corps was represented as well by its Gunscrew under the direction of Petty Office P. Brown.

The Gunscrew performed an "Action Front" and during the ceremony fired the cannon, the noise from which caught a number of nearby spectators off guard.

The Band of John Travers Cornwell V.C. played while marching to the Gate and the Crusader Pipe Band played on the way back to H.M.C.S. Chippawa.

All in all it was a tremendous showing of what Winnipeg Sea Cadets could do.

## CADETS RECEIVE AWARDS

Three Cadets from John Travers Cornwell V.C. Corps received Scholarships from the Women's Auxiliary this past September. The three recipients were PO T. Lofto; PO M. Little and PO J. Mainer. The scholarships were offered to the Cadets to assist with their continuing education.

These Cadets started in John Travers Cornwell V.C. as Ordinary Seamen and worked their way up through the ranks.

Petty Officer Lofto served in the Guns crew, on the swimming team and had participated in summer camp activities on the West Coast as well as taking a number of summer courses at H.M.C.S. Quadra.

Petty Officer Little was Petty Officer of the Guard last year along with Petty Officer Mainer who was one of the senior members of the Guard.

It was only through the dedicated effort of the Ladies Auxiliary that these scholarships were made available.

## PROMOTIONS

### TO PETTY OFFICER FIRST CLASS:

DAYCOCK	W.F.
BUCZYNSKI	S.
LOFTO	T.G.
McINNES	K.W.
WALKER	H.G.
BRUCE	D.T.
JAMIESON	J.P.
BOYCE	D.J.

### TO PETTY OFFICER SECOND CLASS

HELD	H.H.
POLLECK	J.A.
HUNT	R.C.
FRY	B.
MITCHELL	B.G.
OTTENBRETT	W.A.
WEBB	R.
WOODS	M.J.
DEMPSTER	R.C.
RAGOFF	D.
HAY	P.M.
WORDSWORTH	D.

### TO LEADING CADET:

ALLBUTT	C.
BAKER	T.
BELL	L.
BLAIN	D.
CALDER	T.
CALSBECK	B.J.
CROMPTON	N.
EVANS	M.A.
HOOPER	A.
JONES	D.G.B.
KNIGHT	M.S.

## 375 STRONG FOR FEBRUARY '71

The 1970-71 season started well, but the crew of John Travers Cornwell VC has become complacent. The enrollment during the first three weeks approached 100, then fell to 85 men. To achieve the third full ring for the Commanding Officer and another half for our X.O. we have to reach a stable strength of 375 men prior to February 1971, so let's get off our trousers and R E C R U I T !

The one complaint or difficulty which some of our recruits encounter seems to be that prospective recruits think that Sea Cadets is for sissies. The officers in this department are not known for their gentle nature and I would challenge these recruits to face these people.

Our present Ship's Company now stands at 265 men; 110 to grow. So let's get at it like the number one Corps and get this job done.

LAVALEE	L.
MANDZUK	G.
MARICH	B.P.
McADAM	B.K.
MUIR	R.
PALMQUIST	L.E.
PERKINS	G.R.
RANKIN	J.T.
SAVAGE	C.A.



LOOKING BACK A FEW YEARS: Can you identify our present T.O.?





THE V.C. FOR VALOUR is a monthly publication, an unofficial newspaper, published by the ship's company of R.C.S.C.C. John Travers Cornwell V.C. parading aboard H.M.C.S. Chippawa. All views and opinions expressed in this paper are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the sentiment or policy of this paper; the Officers of John Travers Cornwell V.C. or the Navy League of Canada.

EDITOR: P.O. S. Buczynski  
 CO-EDITOR: P.O. D. Boyce  
 ASS.EDITOR: P.O. G. Bruce  
 CARTOONIST: P.O. B. Webb  
 ADVISOR: Lt. G.R. Killen

CONTRIBUTORS THIS MONTH: O/C B.A. Wall;  
 Sub/Lt. B. Jones; Lt/Commander R. Weidenbacher

## From the Captain's Cabin... ENTHUSIASM

The word can mean more for you now, and in the future than any other word. You may be doing "your own thing" now, you may be regimented, you may be stuffing, the important thing is that you are doing something.

Your enthusiasm for Sea Cadets can make J. T. Cornwell V.C. a tremendous Corps. People will say you are FANTASTIC. To achieve these salutes we must be prepared to do something constructive.

In any organization it is the little things that count. When General Electric manufactures a light bulb, they guarantee it will work, if it does not, they replace it. At Eaton's if you are not satisfied they refund your money. Neither of these firms have to replace or refund but they do it to improve their image - to make us use their familiarity we must do the same. We cannot refund a cadet nor can we replace a person. We must however be prepared to do the same, to do the little things with an enthusiastic attitude.

When you are on top the hounds are always yapping at your heels. We are top locally, we are yapping at the national winners - putting forth that second effort is what counts.



SEA CADETS ENROUTE TO CAMP.

# Sails, spume and sprog sailors

With a brisk breeze billowing the sails of the whaler, eight Newfoundland Sea Cadets quietly and efficiently put the craft through its paces, displaying the sailing skills long associated with their island province.

It was a warm July afternoon at Annapolis Basin and the cadets were enjoying one of the most popular activities of Base Cornwallis Sea Cadet Training Centre: sailing, and lots of it.

More than 200 cadets make the daily seven-mile trip to the base boathouse at Annapolis Royal for instruction in seamanship and sailing during the six-week summer training program at the Nova Scotia base.

The combination of the protected Annapolis Basin and the extensive sailing facilities provided by the base, 16 dinghies, nine whalers and support craft — goes a long way towards ensuring that the cadet's two-week stay at Cornwallis is a memorable event.

Most of the 2,000 cadets from six provinces who trained at Cornwallis this summer spent several afternoons and evenings at the boathouse, located in the heart of one of Canada's most historical areas.

One of the greatest benefits a cadet derives from such instruction is the sense of proper conduct in a boat and the need to be familiar with handling a craft under various circumstances

## SCHMOCKEY NIGHT AT ARENA

Greater Winnipeg's annual icecapade—better known as Schmockey Night—will be held Saturday, Feb. 6, at the Winnipeg Arena.

The annual night of fun on ice originated in 1952 when local press, radio and TV personalities put on a show with the entire proceeds going to The Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba.

Total involvement of the media and support by citizens has seen contributions of about \$10,000 annually to the March of Dimes.

Tickets are available at Eatons and The Bay for \$1.50.

## War ace McNair is dead

LONDON (CP) — Canadian war ace Robert (Buck) McNair died of leukemia today after a month's illness. He was 49.

A brilliant pilot who chalked up more than a dozen kills in the Second World War, Col. McNair was senior liaison officer for the Canadian air force.

His illness was a recurring one following spinal treatment for injuries when a North Star transport plane crashed at Vancouver in 1953. McNair, native of Springfield, N.S., was awarded the Queen's commendation for bravery when he insisted on searching the crashed plane to make sure all passengers had been evacuated.

The plane was heavily soaked with explosive fuel.

McNair showed bravery and air skill all through his career. He won his wings in 1940, came to Britain in 1941 and started flying Spitfires over England, Malta and France.

He flew planes in support of the Canadian attack at Dieppe in 1942 and became commander of RCAF 416 Fighter Squadron the following year.

before taking it out.

Sailing, as well as the other training programs offered at the centre, provides both practical training and enjoyment for young Canadians in the 13 to 18 age group who are members of the Sea Cadet movement.

Most of the cadets who come to the Sea Cadet Training Centre take the two-week basic training program consisting of instruction in seamanship, sailing, marksmanship and drill. They also participate in citizenship tours of historical sites and other centres of interest in the Province.

Two trades training courses, band music and leadership training, were offered this summer. The courses are of six weeks duration and entitle the cadet to a \$100 bonus upon successful completion.

The 47-piece Sea Cadet band enjoyed one of its busiest summers in several years.

In addition to playing at all ceremonial divisions, regular parades and special concerts for base residents the band was a popular performer at community events in six Nova Scotia centres during July and August, including Halifax Natal Day.

As one Regular Force officer put it: "The band is the best public relations vehicle for promoting the Sea Cadet Training Centre and the Sea Cadet movement generally."

Generally, the emphasis is on a maximum of outdoor activities and limited classroom instruction for the cadets.

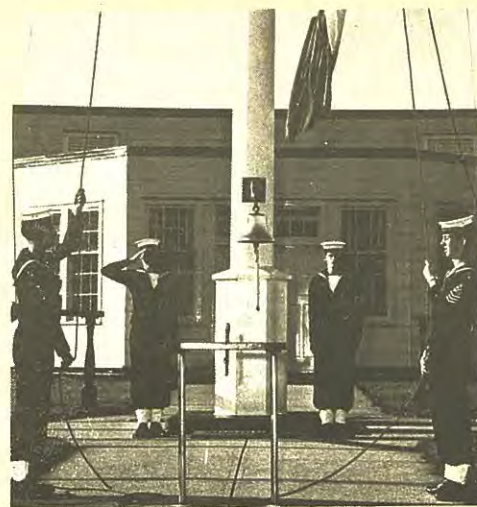
A diversified sports program is woven into the daily routine to provide the change in pace required to maintain interest and proper balance in the overall training schedule.

Cdr (NR) C. M. Greenwood of Windsor, Ont., Commanding Officer of the training centre, says the reason for this summer's successful operation "is the wonderful cooperation and assistance we received from base commander Capt H. R. Tilley and members of his staff.

"We had full use of all the facilities we needed and this enabled us to present a first-class youth training program."

When the final ceremonial divisions were held, 12 August, with Capt Tilley as inspecting officer, more than 100 Sea Cadet Corps in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Quebec and Ontario had been represented during the six-week training period.

Quite an accomplishment when one considers the accommodation, feeding, training, transportation and other requirements necessary to look after 2,000 people in 40 days.



Cadets raise flag to greet another day