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## DISTINGUISHED AIRMEN AT CURLING CLASSIC

COL. J.R. Allingham (centre) found himself in good company recently as he was invited to open the Winnipeg BAMEO vs Comox 442 Squadron Curling Classic. Called out of retirement for the occasion were Flight Lustre (left) and Uncle Vox (right) stalwarts of the RCAF.

Winnipeg BAMEO, MAJ Ray Jordan, led his curlers to victory over rinks from Comox led by MAJ Tom Irving, SAMO 442 Squadron. Competition was keen, with Comox leading in points until completion of the last draw.

Flight Lustre and Uncle Vox, in spite of advanced ages, stayed with the event as active curlers and later officiated at the presentation of trophies.

(BASE PHOTO)

## CHOPPERS CUTTING TEETH

To prevent military CH-136 Kiowa helicopter crews from falling victim to suspended wire strikes, Bristol Aerospace of Winnipeg has developed a protective system which will sever the wire. The vertical portion in the center of the windscreens is sawtoothed to cut small-diameter wires while the prominent single notches above and below the windscreens contain sharp cutting edges which sever the strongest wires encountered.

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## CISAILLES SUR HELICOPTERES

La firme Bristol Aerospace de Winnipeg a conçu et perfectionné un système de protection qui contribuera à augmenter les chances de survie des équipages d'hélicoptères Kiowa CH-136 qui touchent des fils électriques. L'arête métallique dentée placée verticalement au milieu du pare-brise coupe les fils de petit diamètre et entraîne les autres de plus gros diamètre vers les lames tranchantes installées au-dessus et au-dessous du pare-brise de l'appareil.

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## Letter to the Editor

## VOLKSMARSCH

Dear Sir:

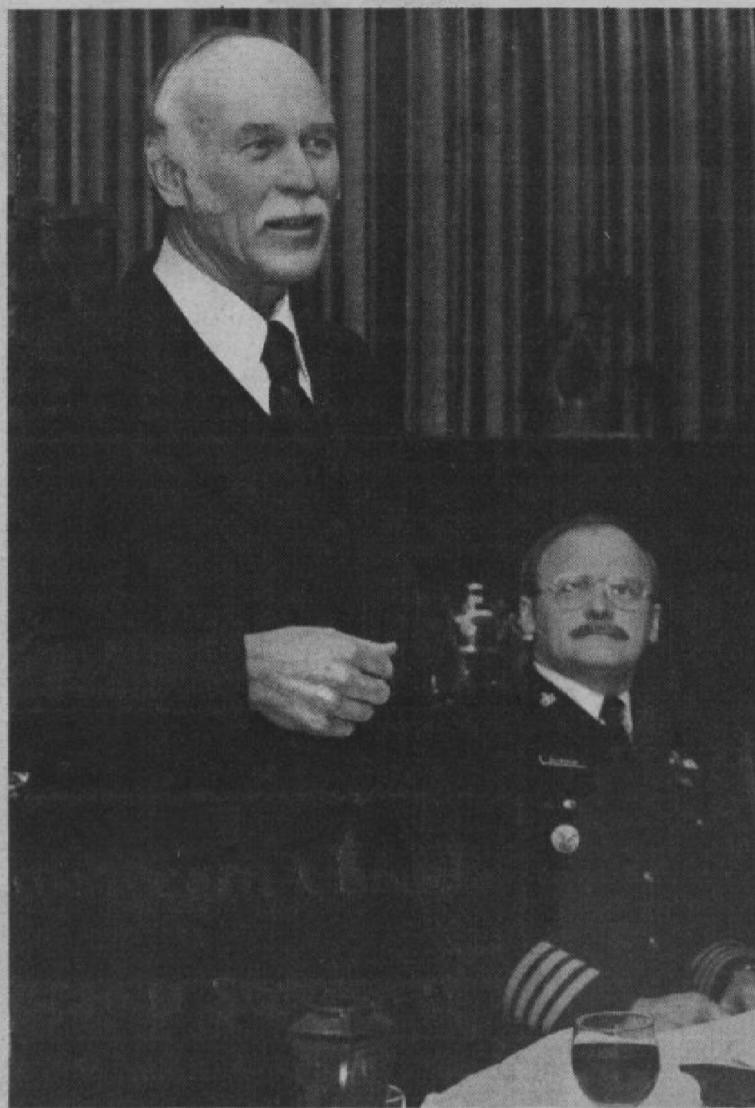
May I inform your readers that Canada's first Volksmarsch will be held at CFB Borden on 17 Feb, 1980, organized by the Borden Wandering Club. This is an event which owes its origins to Canadian Forces personnel and their dependants who have recently returned from CF(E), where Volkswandering, or Peoples' Walking, is immensely popular. Between them, the CF(E) wandering clubs have a membership of more than 4000, of all ages.

Thank you.  
Norm Blondel

**"Harbinger" Joins Aeronautical Collection**

Canada's National Aeronautical Collection, a division of the National Museum of Science and Technology, last year acquired its first sailplane, the Canadian-designed "Harbinger", which made its initial flight in July 1975. The

collection of over 90 aircraft, several of which are piloted in air shows in Canada every year, illustrates the development of the flying machine in both peace and war from the beginning of aviation to the present.



Dr. Ralph Campbell, President of the University of Manitoba addresses the annual university professors' night dinner at CFB Winnipeg held 23 January 1980. COL John Allingham, Base Commander listens intently to Dr. Campbell's remarks.

The dinner, held at the CFB Winnipeg officers mess, was arranged on behalf of the Base Commander by CAPT Ed Zdanczewicz who is the university liaison officer for Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Northwest Ontario.

Canadian Forces sponsored students, both graduate and undergraduate, are afforded the opportunity to host professors and executives of both the University of Winnipeg and the University of Manitoba and to introduce the university staff to the Canadian Forces and its deep intent in continuing education.

Along with Dr. Campbell, other special guests included Dr. Ross McCormack, assistant Dean of Arts and Science at the University of Winnipeg, Dr. Terry Morrison Dean of Continuing Education of the University of Manitoba and Mike Piercy, Canadian Forces Program coordinator at the University of Manitoba.

During the evening, COL Allingham presented a commission scroll to 2 LT Alex Bertalan.

(CF PHOTO by MCPL J. Juryn)



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The car accounts for a high percentage of Canada's annual energy bill. You may say that your portion of this energy usage is small and therefore insignificant. If we all look at it this way and insist on our share we will continue to expend our limited energy supply at a faster rate than we can afford.

We must look at the two most important and easiest ways to reverse the trend to higher fuel consumption in our cars. We can select our cars for their fuel efficiency (high miles per gallon) and make sure that they are maintained to retain their fuel efficiency.

We can start contributing to lower fuel consumption by selecting a car that weighs less, is streamlined in design, is equipped with radial ply tires, has a small engine and a standard transmission. A block heater helps by making it easier to start your car and allows you to warm it up faster and save fuel.

Air conditioners and some of the power options should be considered carefully since they add to the car weight and as such use extra energy to power and carry them.

You cannot stop there. When you have selected a fuel efficient car you must maintain it and tune it to make sure that it continues to be fuel efficient. Good maintenance is a lot of little things. Following this list of hints will save you a lot of money over the years you own your car.

- use the recommended lubricants
- keep your air cleaner clean
- flush your cooling system periodically (every 2 yrs)
- check your thermostat
- clean the dirt and bugs out of your radiator
- make sure your choke is not slow or stuck
- clean and regap your plugs regularly
- check timing and points regularly
- grease universal joints and check wheel bearing grease regularly
- check wheel alignment each spring
- check tire pressure at least once a month
- have your brakes checked once a year

Don't blame all your mileage problems on the car. It may be you. Following a few simple hints will continue the good work you did when you bought that small car and kept it running properly.

- don't speed wastes fuel
- don't idle when you don't need to
- shift gears quickly. Staying in too low a gear wastes fuel
- avoid jackrabbit starts, gunning the engine, frequent stops and starts
- unload the trunk and remove luggage and ski racks

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## Aerospace Squadron

CAPT A.T. MALCOLM

The onset of the New Year always becomes apparent with the arrival of a new Staff Air Navigator Course (SANC). This year is no exception and the course members assumed residence at CFB Winnipeg at the beginning of the month.

Under the direction of MAJ Dennis Bouchard the SANC will complete studies which will enable graduates to offer advice to their respective units on a variety of operational and technical matters. It will also qualify them as potential instructors, as test and evaluation officers, and for exchange positions. Certainly the SANC broadens career opportunities!

Of course, such qualifications require a broad spectrum of expertise, and to achieve this goal the disciplines that are addressed include digital computer programming and technology; communications, display, electro-optical, guidance, control, radar and weapons systems; aerodynamics, statistics and human factors.

Apart from this academic and technical education the eleven week course offers a valuable opportunity for the exchange of ideas and experience because members are selected from all three Air Groups: Air Defence, Maritime and Transport. Course 8001 is typical of this diverse background.

CAPT Cal Dussureault, the course senior, is presently employed as an instructor at CFANS. Prior to that he was a Radio Officer on the Argus aircraft, a Standards Officer at the Fleet School in Esquimalt, and a Hercules navigator. CAPT Ron MacEwen is currently a member of 405 Squadron — his fourth maritime tour. CAPT Al Oostenbrug hails from 416 Squadron which flies the Voodoo aircraft. Previously he spent two years under the University Training Plan for Officers and three years at the Centre de Recrutement in Montreal. CAPT Gilles Parent is from 415 Squadron and has had three maritime tours, two as an observer after which he was commissioned from the ranks. CAPT Marcel Parisien, another Voodoo navigator, is a member of 425 Squadron. He has had two Air Defence tours as well as serving at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School in Chilliwack. Finally, CAPT Ed Puszkar rounds out the maritime contingent. He is a Sea King navigator from VT406 Squadron.

As with all worthwhile endeavours, the weeks ahead will certainly challenge both intellect and perseverance — but it will be over at the end of March. In the meantime the Aerospace Squadron Commander and staff extend a warm welcome and wish a pleasant stay at CFB Winnipeg to Course 8001.

On the other side of the podium, rarely a month passes without the addition of a new "squadron member". This month the new arrival is a daughter for Noreen and Al Wetzel. From all squadron members congratulations and best wishes.

Friction is a vital factor in a car's stopping time. Tires bouncing over an uneven surface spend part of the time off that surface, thus lessening the amount of friction and increasing the stopping distance, sometimes as much as 50 per cent.



## SANC 8001

Back Row: CAPTS G. Parent, C. Dussureault, R. MacEwen, E. Puszkar.

Front Row: CAPTS M. Parisien, A. Oostenbrug.

(BASE PHOTO)

## Dam The Torpedoes

(By Barry Sweeney)

Ceaseless touring and a desire to be just enough unsatisfied with his past product to make his current or future product better are two of the keys to the success of Tom Petty. Backed by his band The Heartbreakers (Benmont Tench, piano & organ; Mike Campbell, guitars; Stan Lynch, drums; and Ron Blair, electric bass guitar) Tom has just released an album that could vault him into the upper reaches of chartdom as the decade closes.

"Damn The Torpedoes" (Backstreet/MCA 5105) is pure and simple rock music. It's not a screaming, yelling kind of rock, but flat out infectious with a good selection of tunes that run a wide spectrum of the rock sounds. Petty wrote or co-wrote all the tunes and through the half hour of music something that reaches out to the listener just as much as the music is the thoughtful, sometimes profound lyrics.

"Refugee" opens the set with a somewhat ominous sounding guitar lick and swirling keyboards as Petty touches on a subject that is very much in the news of the day. A laid-back beat introduces "Here Comes My Girl" which features good drums and vocals. In some of the songs Petty's style harkens back to the early Bob Dylan in his phrasing and the way he changes tempo and runs sentences together. This aspect is



## Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

particularly evident in "Here Comes My Girl". This is not meant to detract from Petty, but is pointed out merely to show a similarity with Dylan, who is undoubtedly a legend in the music business.

"Shadow Of A Doubt (A Complex Kid)" is a high energy rocker with ringing guitars and Petty's voice floats over the solid musicianship of the Heartbreakers. This tune has all the makings of a single hit.

Just starting its climb into the top 40 is Petty's latest single "Don't Do

Me Like That" a tune that uses a backbeat to accentuate and Petty's upfront vocals add to this one to make it one of the elpee highlights. Should do well in the charts.

Born October 20, 1953, in Gainesville, Florida, Tom had his own "Sunshine State" band, Mudcrutch, which did fairly well in local venues. When the group broke up, Petty formed the Heartbreakers and has scored with the singles "American Girl", "Breakdown", "I Need To Know" and "Listen To Her Heart".

His two previous albums, self-titled and "You're Gonna Get It" met with chart success, but his "Damn The Torpedoes" has the potential to eclipse the sales of his previous product.

"What Are You Doing In My Life?" with its repetitive beat and easy flowing yet infectious rhythm has a fifties feel and comes through as another album highlight. Set concludes with "Century City", "You Tell Me" and "Louisiana Rain".



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## THE LAST OF CHIVALRY, The Beginning of Airpower

Early one morning in the summer of 1917, Ernst Udet was stalking an Allied balloon near Lierval. In the western sky, he spotted another aircraft approaching, a lone Spad, a hunter like himself. Spotting Udet, the Spad pilot began to maneuver for position. As they drew closer, Udet realized from the Spad's markings that his opponent was Guynemer; Guynemer also recognized Udet. Both men knew it would be no easy fight.

Udet went into a half-loop; Guynemer did the same, negating Udet's action. The dogfight continued for eight minutes. Like two fencing masters, each parried the other's thrust. Brief advantages were gained and lost; then Udet's guns jammed. Udet began to work feverishly to free the blockage; Guynemer was on him now, ready for the kill. Seconds passed and nothing happened. Udet looked back expecting the worst. Guynemer, aware of Udet's plight, put up one hand and waved, then dived away toward the Allied lines.

Guynemer's action was a grand and chivalrous gesture, but a costly one as Udet went on to score many victories against the Allies before the war ended. Even though actions of this sort were rare, they were certainly not unheard of. Boelke is known to have let a two-seater go after he had shot it into an unbelievable condition; ironically, he was awarded the French Life Saving Medal for rescuing a drowning French boy. Respectful British pilots dropped a floral wreath and a photograph of the Red Baron's grave to his comrades, and there were other such incidents. These acts of courtesy between respected enemies reflected a sense of a brotherhood of the air, a relationship that would die in future wars as combat became more and more impersonal.

In this first world war, the airplane ceased to be a novelty; it became a useful and important tool of warfare. The aces of this struggle heralded that change. Some would live to see the airplane become the preeminent weapon of war.



Ernst Udet in hot pursuit of a Spad. Guynemer's beau geste eventually cost many Allied pilots their lives.

## LOCALLY YOURS UNDE

### Know Your Political Rights

Our right to take part in political activities during federal and provincial elections is restricted by Section 32 of the Public Service Employment Act. BUT there are some things we can do:

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- belong to a political party and contribute money for the funds of a candidate or party;
- attend nomination of candidate meetings;
- write articles in newspapers or letters to the editor expressing views on political issues of the day;
- write, telephone, or visit MPs;
- permit signs to be placed on our properties supporting a political candidate;
- wear a campaign button and discuss with others the pros and cons of voting both for a particular candidate or party;

- speak out for or against a party or candidate, provided we have not been engaged to do so by the party or candidate;
- run as a nominee or candidate, provided we have the permission of the Public Service Commission.

### !THINK CAREFULLY BEFORE ELECTING YOUR NEXT EMPLOYER!

### BARGAINING NEWS:

#### CR NEGOTIATIONS:

Negotiations are scheduled to resume 22-23 Jan on behalf of the Clerical and Regulatory (CR) Group. Three meetings have been held but little progress has been made. Various proposals have been argued and explained in detail.

#### AU NEGOTIATIONS:

Negotiations took place 17 Jan on behalf of the Auditing (AU) Group. Monetary issues such as rates of pay, vacation leave, meal allowance, and severance pay were discussed at that meeting.

#### CONSUMER PRICE INDEX

The Consumer Price Index has increased at a rate of more than 9% since the beginning of 1978, leaving wages trailing. The majority of settlements negotiated by the Alliance are in the area of 7%-8%. This means that PSAC negotiators will be working to make the necessary gains in wages and benefits to close this gap.

#### HOURS OF WORK

Hours of work is another issue being brought to the bargaining table by some of the bargaining units. The Administrative Services (AS), The Information Services (IS), and the Secretarial, Stenographic and Typing (ST) Groups are seeking more time by demanding a 35-hour work week. The Clerical and Regulatory (CR), Programme Administration (PM), Data Processing (DA), Welfare Programmes (WP), and Purchasing and Supply (PG) Groups are also seeking the shorter work week. This would mean a reduction of 2-1/2 hours per week in hours worked.

**NOTE:** The President of Local 705 is attending a Union Training Course for the period 14 Jan 80 to 22 Feb 80, inclusive. Any problems, queries, etc, please contact 1st Vice-President Doug Johnston at local 225 or 2nd Vice-President Cathy Pfeifer at local 281.

(By Cathy Pfeifer)

The 409 Squadron Comox All Ranks Reunion will be held in July 1980 and the activities are as follows:

FRI 11 July 80: Arrival and welcome of guests followed by a monster TGIF

SAT 12 July 80: Golf, fishing and other activities followed by a dinner and dance that evening

SUN 13 July 80: Champagne breakfast and farewell party.

Base accommodation will be extremely limited and guests are advised to make arrangements downtown. Two large hotels in the area are the Westerly 338-7741 and Mexicana 338-5441. Further information is available by phoning CAPT Ray Harpell, SAGE: 490-0409 or GP 237-0409. All former members of 409 All Weather Fighter Squadron are encouraged to attend.



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## LAFF - A - DAY



"Looks like the crunch has finally hit the middle class. They're all shoveling their own walks."

## Recruiting Corner

**Who  
What  
Where**

**When  
How  
Why**

Rudyard Kipling once wrote a short poem in which he described six honest serving men whom he employed. Their names were "who" and "what" and "where" and "when" and "how" with the most important being "why".

In this Recruiting Corner it might be useful to answer those questions as they relate to recruiting.

**Who** The Centre is staffed with three groups of people. There are MCC's (Military Career Counsellors) whose job it is to provide personal advice to those people expressing an interest in the Canadian Forces. Once the person becomes an applicant then the MCC acts as a selection officer providing an evaluative function to the process of enrolment. There are Mobilers whose job it is to "beat the bushes" in outlying regions of Manitoba and Northern Ontario. Then last but not least are the administrative staff whose task it is to handle everything else!! They fill in forms, file reports, answer phone queries and provide the grease to the wheels.

**What** The centre is responsible for providing its assigned share of recruits to fill the needs of the Service. This is done for unskilled males and females right through to qualified professionals such as doctors and dentists.

**Where** The centre is located on the second floor of the Main Post Office Building at 266 Graham Avenue. Periodic visits to Canada Employment Centres around the provinces provide a service to outlying communities.

**When** The Recruiting Centre is open from 0800 to 1700 daily Monday thru Friday and the CECs are visited regularly enough to provide service based on population and other factors such as area employment.

**How** When a recruit enters the centre he/she may need advice in which case they can talk with an MCC. Once sure of their desire to proceed they fill out an application; are given an initial interview; then write aptitude tests and undergo a medical examination. Having been judged medically fit and showing the requisite aptitudes then a trades person will be either assigned to a trade of their choice or placed on a waiting list for a future opening. The selection of officer candidates is done at a higher level, usually at NDHQ. Once this is done then a person is enrolled and proceeds to basic training at Cornwallis or St Jean for trades or Chilliwack for officers.

**Why** The most difficult of Rudyard Kipling's serving men is "why". For our purposes it is sufficient to assume that as long as the Canadian Armed Forces is desired by the people of Canada then we have enough reason for existence. There needs to be a continual flow of new people to replace those leaving either at CRA or at the end of fixed periods of service. These people must be of a high calibre capable of doing all of the varied tasks asked of the Canadian Forces in its multitude of missions in Canada and abroad.

For more information call 949-3680.



### BOPS TALKS

Congratulations and thank you VOXAIR readers for letting your eyes wander through this paper. Now that you have been attracted by our new and unique heading, hopefully you will read further to determine what BOPS TALKS means and whom the little fellow on top represents.

BOPS TALKS will be a feature in which you will be kept up to date on the occurrences within the Base Operations Branch. The authorship will rotate among the various sections of the branch and cover topics which will prove to be both interesting and informative. Those sections contributing articles will be: Base Air Traffic Control, Base Meteorology, Base Defence Planning, Base Training and Base Security. If you are on the Base Defence Force, Nuclear Accident Support Team, Ground Search Team, Aircraft Crash Response Organization, Nuclear Fallout Shelter Staff or Explosive Ordnance Disposal Team, then you are a member of the Base Operations Branch and therefore have an excellent reason for regularly reading this column.

Now to the little fellow on top. OSCAR is the very industrious member of Base Operations who is always found at the heart of major emergencies on base. If you belong to one of the organizations previously mentioned, then you have probably been introduced already to this character. Actually, OSCAR is the nickname for the On Scene Controller and his duty at any emergency is to direct the operations of all responding organizations. He is often seen under a white helmet with a radio in one hand, a check list in the other, and a worried look on his face. Since his duties are really the essence of Base Operations, we have chosen him as our symbol.

We hope you will make it a habit to read BOPS TALKS regularly.  
(By CAPT C.G. Carbert)

**Be Wise-Immunize!!  
against disease now.**



### ALIENS AT WORK

These Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt dockyard workers look as though they have come from another planet. Actually they are wearing suits designed to protect them from Asbestosis, the disease caused when asbestos fibres enter the lungs. The new suit (left) is a United States design accepted for use by the Department of National Defence. Made of a plastic-like material, 'TYEVAK', it has replaced the older suit (right). The design of the new suit relieves the worker of the cumbersome breathing apparatus and provides better vision through the clear plastic facemask.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO by MCPL M.D. Johnson)

### Centralia Reunion

A reunion of personnel and their spouses who were stationed at RCAF Station Centralia for any period between 1949 and 1966 is planned for the weekend of 9 August 1980 at Canadian Forces Base Trenton. For further information write to RCAF Centralia Reunion, P.O. Box 48, Astra Ontario, K0K 1B0, or contact MAJ Roger Patey at (613) 392-1807, or Joe MacDonell at (613) 962-6062.



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## SECOND PATRICIA'S DIARY

by Lt. KJK Merrigan

It's been said that "heroes come and go" and 2 PPCLI has proved it. Since our last report, we've gone on leave, returned to Winnipeg, and once again departed for winter training in Wainwright, Alta.

However, perhaps we should start by telling you what we did before our Christmas leave, (and we promise to keep it clean). On 14 Dec, the entire battalion gathered together to partake in that annual tradition, the Men's Mess Dinner. It is on this occasion that the men of the battalion are honoured as the most important men in the Army. The meal was served to them by their own officers and senior NCO's, (and none of them received a tip). This occasion was not only a good bit of fun, but it also gave our CO the opportunity to have a friendly, (but never heckled), chat with all of his soldiers. Following the dinner there were presentations of several awards and recent promotions.

The most coveted of these awards is the PRIVATE OF THE YEAR AWARD. This award was started just last year by LCOL W.H. Minnis, our present CO. This year the large, handsome plaque was thrust into the hands of PTE KEHOE, Bravo Company's personification of an ideal soldier. PTE Kehoe is a native of Calgary, Alberta and always takes great pride in his

personal dress and performance both on duty and off.

After numerous rounds of turkey and gallons of beer were enjoyed by all, the CO, (in all his wisdom), set his "merry band of men" free to spend the duration of the holiday season with their friends, families and loved ones.

Since that time, the battalion has returned, ready and willing for work, (although noticeably more plump after the holiday). From Jan 3-6 the unit departed by road and by airlift on our bi-annual pilgrimage to Wainwright, Alberta, (the Western Mecca of the Combat Arms). There we'll practise our skills at conducting winter warfare, and generally freeze our tails off.

What'll happen next? Well, when we return at the end of this month, we'll be starting our Primary Combat Function, (PCF), courses. These are designed to train our junior soldiers in the skills and techniques of our profession with courses on machine guns, communications, patrolling, track driving, mortars, TOW gunners, and as well, a large Section Commander's course to train junior leaders.

As you can see we have been, are, and will be very busy. However, it is this combination of hard work and hard play that makes us proud to be members of 2 PPCLI.



LCOL W.H. Minnis and RSM G.R. Smith blading a turkey.  
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# Voxair Variety

By John Lauder

Two divergent plays were offered by the Manitoba Theatre Centre last month, giving theatre buffs the choice of serious Canadian drama and/or basic British comedy.

**Waiting for the Parade**, presented at the Warehouse Theatre, told the stories of five women living in Calgary during World War II. It was a true blue Canadian effort, written by an Albertan, directed by a young man from Saskatoon, and with an all-Canadian cast. Even the music could be taken as being Canadian, as it consisted of American and British war songs.

Warehouse shows are often experimental in nature, and this was no exception. The acting was for the most part better than the material. In today's troubled times, the problems of 40 years ago seem relatively mild, although at the time they were real enough. The courageous behavior of wives and mothers with loved ones overseas was used to get laughs from a new generation, who sometimes missed the point of the jokes. The structure of the play made it hard to follow closely.

Only rarely were the names of the characters used, so even with a program it was impossible to sort out who was who. Long monologues were used to explain the inner thoughts of the various girls, and these got monotonous at times. Switching scenes via blackouts, some of seemingly endless length, was tiresome, as was repetition of dialogue, presumably for emphasis or comic effect. However, the acting did save the play.

Although all were good, I particularly liked Rosemary Dunsmore and Terri Cherniack. Rosemary played a tough SGT-Major type, bossy and domineering, yet human underneath, while Terri, last seen here with the Actor's Showcase group, had the difficult role of a German born Canadian citizen living with the problem of an interned father.

The play is now touring the towns of rural Manitoba, and it will be interesting to see how it plays in Wawanesa and Flin Flon.

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Still with four days to run on the MTC Main Stage is *Absurd Person Singular*, the Alan Ayckbourn comedy. Its main themes are the problems of party giving, and of owning fierce dogs, included with the standard British comedy topics of infidelity, alcoholism and the upwardly mobile society. And again it might be said that the acting was better than the material.

Ayckbourn provides us with three couples from different levels of the social scale, and lets them interact. He has taken a page from Dickens, and the time-frame is Christmas past, Christmas present and Christmas yet-to-come. People and prescriptives change with the years, and much of the humor comes from the fact that nobody really listens or pays attention to anybody else, even husbands to wives.

The second act, where one wife tries unsuccessfully to kill herself in about ten different ways, is truly hilarious. Basil Hoskins a distinguished British actor, was once again the perfect banker, while Irene Hogan was excellent as his slightly alcoholic wife. Judith Thompson had the difficult role of the unhappy suicidal wife, while Marica Bennett and Peter Millard scored as the social climbing couple. Only Peter Dvorsky, who described himself at one point as a "sexual Flying Dutchman", was unconvincing as a proper English architect, although he did look the part of a lady killer.

The play runs for four more days, and is well-worth seeing.

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Upcoming events at the Concert Hall this week include the World Adventure Tour film "Morocco" on Wednesday night, "An Evening with Earl Nightingale" on Thursday at 8:30 p.m., and Gregory Sandor will join the Winnipeg Symphony on Friday and Saturday to play Bartok's Piano Concerto Number 3. On Wednesday, February 6th, the Symphony will offer a program of country music, with singers Ray St. Germain and Len Henry. Guest conductor will be Bob McMullen.

## Community Council (South) Social News

The Community Council (South) will sponsor a "social" at Lipsett Hall on Sat, 16 Feb 80 during the hours of 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The theme will be that of a St. Valentine's Day dance, and the event will include dancing and a light buffet.

Tickets are \$3.00 per person and are available from all south site Councillors.

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## BABYSITTERS' COURSE

"On the evenings of 11 - 12 Dec 79 eighteen young people attended a babysitters' course held in the Fire Prevention classrooms at CFB Winnipeg. This course included instruction in basic first aid and child care given by LT Donley and PTE Babineau of the Base Hospital; home security and telephone answering procedures by MCPL Ziola of the Military Police Staff;

and home evacuation measures and fire safety by SGT Alexander and MCPL Mattin of Fire Prevention. These young people have been given a basic insight in the basics of caring for young children but this in no way relieves parents from assisting in any way they can the babysitters they have hired for an evening.

Anyone interested in future babysitters' classes can contact Mrs

Shelley Wright at 885-7488 or SGT Alexander at Local 501 and leave their name, address and phone number. They will be contacted as to dates of future classes. Also anyone requiring babysitters can contact Mrs Wright, Babysitters' Coordinator for CFB Winnipeg, who maintains a list of people interested in babysitting."

(By WO GQ Kirk)



PTE Babineau of the Base Hospital is shown instructing a babysitting trainee on the technique of changing diapers.

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The following swim classes will be offered on the days and dates specified. Registration is at both the Lipsett Hall and Westwin pools on the days and times listed.

### Ladies Learn To Swim

Where: Westwin Pool  
When: Wednesdays  
Time: 1:30 to 2:30 pm  
Dates: 13 February to 30 April 1980  
Cost: \$12.00  
Registration: Saturday 2 February 1980 1:00 to 2:00 pm  
Wednesday 6 February 1980 7:00 to 8:00 pm

### Red Cross Swim Classes (Pre Beginner, Beginner, Junior, Inter-Mediate, Senior and RLSS Lifesaving 1, 2 & 3)

Where: Lipsett Hall and Westwin Pools  
When: Saturdays  
Time: 0900 - 1200 am  
Dates: 9 February to 3 May 1980  
Cost: \$12.00  
Registration: Saturday 2 February 1:00 - 2:00 pm  
Wednesday 6 February 7:00 - 8:00 pm

### Moms & Tots

Where: Westwin Pool  
When: Monday and Wednesday  
Time: Monday 1:30 to 3:30  
Wednesday 2:30 to 4:00  
Dates: 11 February to 30 April 80  
Cost: \$10.00 — 1 child  
\$15.00 — 2 children  
\$5.00 per additional child  
Registration: Saturday 2 February 1:00 to 2:00  
Wednesday 6 February 7:00 to 8:00

### Adult Learn To Swim

Where: Lipsett Hall  
When: Wednesday  
Time: 8:00 to 9:00 pm  
Date: 13 February to 30 April 1980  
Cost: \$12.00  
Registration: Saturday 2 February 1:00 to 2:00 pm  
Wednesday 6 February 7:00 to 8:00 pm

### Bronze Medallion and Bronze Cross

Where: Westwin  
When: Monday and Wednesday  
Time: 8:00 to 10:00 pm  
Date: 11 February to 12 March 1980  
Cost: \$30.00 (includes books and testing)  
Registration: Saturday 2 February 1:00 to 2:00 pm  
Wednesday 6 February 7:00 to 8:00 pm

**NOTE: Refund Policy.** Refunds will not be granted after the second lesson. A three dollar (\$3.00) penalty will be assessed on all refunds.

For further information call:  
SGT MacAskill — Local 509 NCO i/c aquatics  
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### Two Centuries of Service Honoured

On 6 December 1979, MAJ W.G. Williams, BCEO, had the pleasure of presenting plaques and certificates to ten employees retiring from the Central Heating Plant.

These men contributed to a total of 199 years of service to CFB Winnipeg. They were responsible for supplying all the steam to heat the buildings for many winters.

Shown in the photo from left to right are: MAJ W.G. Williams (BCEO), Mr. A. Mitchell (22 years), Mr. W. Surrette (31 years), Mr. R. McGill (20 years), Mr. A. Farnell (18 years), Mr. R. Abrahams (31 years), Mr. A. Gamble (4 years), LT P.R. McDonald (Production Officer), and Mr. T. Keogh (32 years).

Not shown in the photograph are Mr. J. Conner (14 years), Mr. A. Anderson (2 years), and Mr. A. McRae (24 years).

(BASE PHOTO)

### Synchronized Swim Classes

WHERE:	Westwin Pool
WHEN:	Tuesday
TIME:	7 - 8 p.m.
COST:	\$15.00
DATES:	12 February to 1 April 1980
REGISTRATION:	2 February Saturday 1 - 2 p.m. 6 February Wednesday 7 - 8 p.m.



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## COMMUNITY COUNCIL (SOUTH) RINK NEWS

Thanks to good weather and dedicated maintenance crews, the outdoor skating rink in the south MQ area has had record use this winter.

Skating parties were sponsored by the Council on 23 and 30 Dec 79 and on 13 Jan 80. All told some 700 enthusiasts ventured forth to test the blades. Based on the apparent popularity of these outings, they will continue throughout the winter. Skating parties will be held every second Sunday from 1400 - 1700 hrs (27 Jan, 10 and 24 Feb, 9 and 23 Mar). Skating music will be provided and a refreshment stand will be available.

The number of casual skaters at other times has also increased this winter, and for that reason the Council has decided to extend rink operating hours (that is, the skate changing shack will be open and outdoor lighting will be turned on as required during the following hours):

Week days — 1800 — 2100 hrs

Week ends — 1400 — 2100 hrs

### RINK RULES. These are few and simple:

— Playing of hockey or other use of hockey sticks is not permitted during skating parties. Otherwise it is restricted to the north half of the rink only.

— Rink facilities will not be provided during extreme weather conditions such as blizzards or when the chill factor reaches 2000 or more (this is simply a safety precaution).

— Conduct — bullying of smaller children or any dangerous acts will not be tolerated. Councillors are normally in attendance during posted hours and will react to any unacceptable behavior.

Youngsters need little encouragement to use the rink - as for the adults - come out and give it a try. The skating parties are slow and easy, and may be the best times to get out and test the old legs. See you there.



Part of the early crowd at a recent skating party sponsored by the Community Council (South) at the Doncaster St. rink.

(COMMUNITY COUNCIL PHOTO)

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## 402 and 418 Squadron at Battle

A unique staff exchange took place the weekend of 4 Jan. 402 City of Winnipeg Air Reserve Squadron flew to CFB Namao to meet with 418 City of Edmonton Air Reserve Squadron.

Aside from the business aspects entailed in the staff information exchange, 402's "Bears" Hockey team held true its long awaited challenge to 418 "Intruders" Hockey team. There was no holding back and what a battle it was, reported CPL Ben Desautels, 402 coach, manager and player. His version of the event was as follows: CFB Winnipeg — — — Friday afternoon, Jan 4, 1980, at 1300 hrs Local, the props of 2 Dakas motoring marked the start of a long awaited confrontation between 418 Sqn and 402 Sqn. Five hours from Winnipeg had 402 suffering from Dak lag. Thanks to a western reception second to none, 402 was soon revived by 418's hospitality and comrade.

The day of the 5th was spent on business but the evening saw the adrenalin flowing. The opening ceremonies of the historic hockey game, with its colour and pageantry, helped ease the tensions and apprehensions of the visiting "Bears". The "Bears" were led onto the ice by their piper PTE Craig Munnoch and "Bear Mascot" handler CPL Brenda Motkaluk.

The players of both teams lined up on their respective blue lines in anticipation of the struggle ahead. The National Anthem sung by the fair sized crowd in attendance was reminiscent of a professional hockey game.

The teams exchanged gifts and 418's referee CAPT David Montheith signalled for the game to begin. It was a tight struggle by very evenly matched teams. The excitement mounted and it was not until past the fifth tied goal that 402's "Bears" saw a decisive victory when "Poppa Bear" LCOL Bill Slaughter, assisted by PTE Joanne Cushnie, scored the winning goal. Final score was 9 to 5, in favour of 402.



402 "City of Winnipeg" Squadron hockey team speared on to a 9-5 victory by 418 "City of Edmonton" Squadron's humour!

Sqn 402 is pleased to note that its supremacy was established in the 3rd period when it scored a goal with 2 men short for 4 minutes!

402 Sqn sends its humble thanks to 428 Sqn for its hospitality and friendly rivalry.

For the record, hero to 402 was 418's goal tender for not only helping 402 score, but also for his sincere expression of reverence by salaaming 402 and pounding the ice to admit defeat.

### 402 Goals

1. Cpl Mike Heleher assisted by Cpl Terry Smith.
2. Cpl Orlando Banman assisted by 418's goal tender.
3. Pte Mike Payment assisted by Cpl Banman.
4. Cpl Denis Garand assisted by Cpl Ben Desautels.
5. Cpl Desautels assisted by Cpl Keleher/Mitchell.
6. LCol Bill Slaughter assisted by Pte Joanne Cushnie.
7. Cpl Jeff O'Leary unassisted.
8. Cpl Keleher assisted by Cpl Smith.
9. Cpl Banman assisted by Cpl Desautels.

### 402 Penalties

Cpl O'Leary, charging. Cpl O'Leary, charging. Cpl O'Leary, elbowing. Cpl Banman, charging. Cpl Banman, xchecking. Cpl Banman, hooking. MCpl Mitchell, tripping. MCpl Mitchell, hooking. Cpl Garand, interference.



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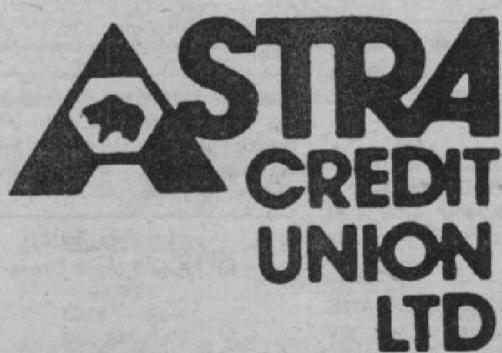
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