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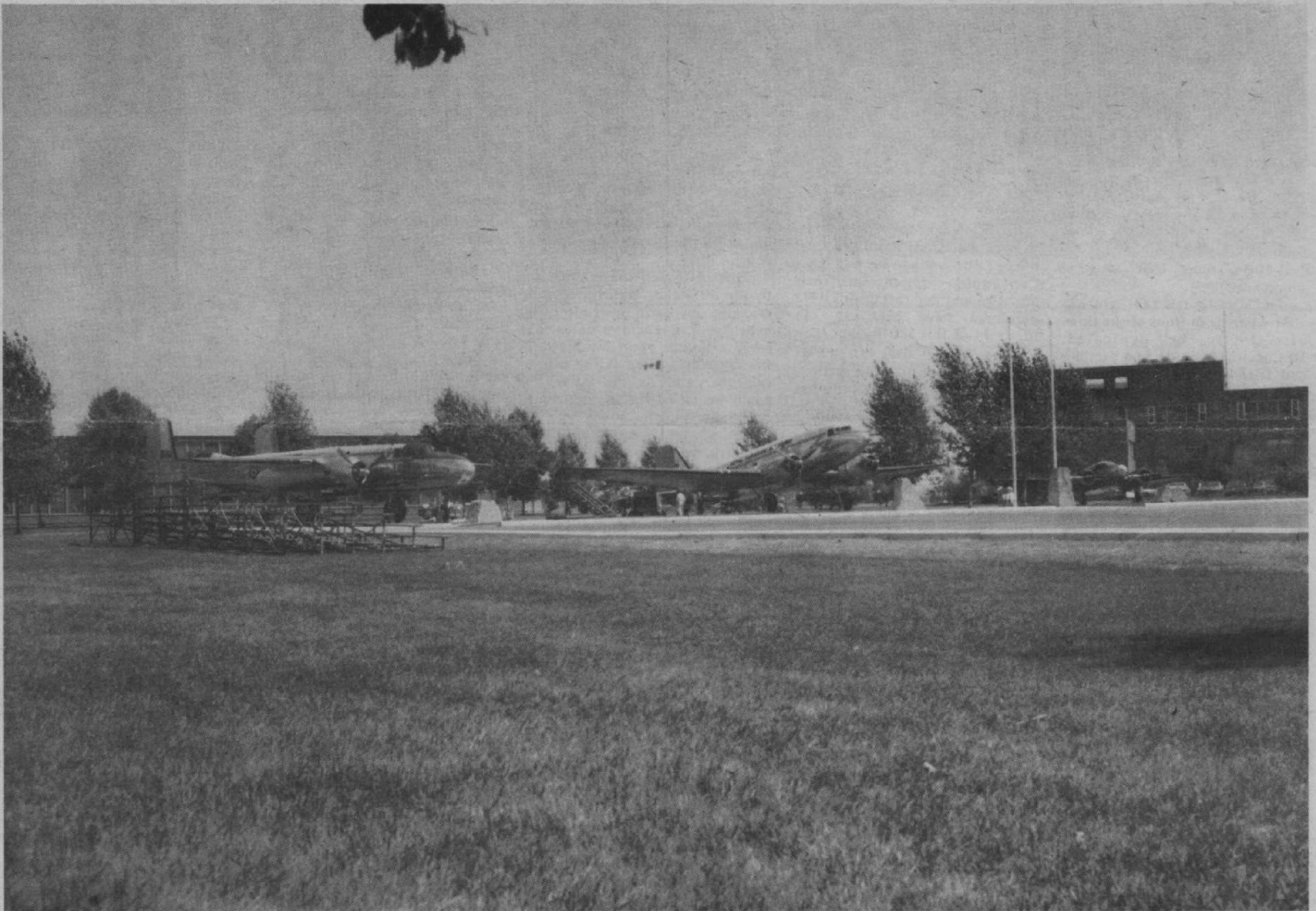
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CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

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# **CANADIAN FORCES BASE WINNIPEG CENTENNIAL PROJECT**

**Friday, August 9, 1974, at 2:00 p.m.**



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**for further details see "Message From The Base Commander" page 2**

## A Message From The Base Commander

Col. C. A. LaFrance

Most CFB Winnipeg personnel are aware of the Base Centennial Project which consists of erecting as static displays the three aircraft which were used as navigation trainers since World War II: the Mitchell, the Expeditor and the Dakota. Work on this project is nearing completion and plans for the dedication ceremony are now firm.

The Minister of National Defence has agreed to officiate at the dedication on Friday, 9 August 1974. This event will take place on the newly paved area West of the ANS building and in the vicinity of the aircraft displayed. This area will be named "Stevenson Park" in honour of the famous World War I aviator and aviation pioneer.

The programme will begin at 1400 hours but spectators are asked to be seated by 1345 hours. Base personnel not detailed for the parade are welcome to attend in S3 uniform as spectators provided they are authorized to do so by their CO or Section Head. Dependants and friends of Base personnel are most welcome.

The programme will be as follows:

1400 hours (fair weather programme)

The Minister takes the salute at a Base parade in front of the three aircraft to be dedicated. Distinguished guests and families and friends of Base personnel in attendance. The Base Chaplains read an invocation. The Minister unveils brass plaques at each

aircraft. The Minister addresses the officers and men on parade.

1400 hours (inclement weather programme)

The Minister takes the salute at a Base parade in Hangar 10. The Minister addresses the officers and men on parade. After the parade, the official party proceeds to a marquee tent near the three aircraft to be dedicated. The Base Chaplains read an invocation and the Minister unveils brass plaques at each aircraft.

1445 hours (approximately)

Refreshments will be served in several marquee tents near the three aircraft. The Minister and honoured guests will be given the opportunity to meet as many Base personnel as possible.

1600 hours

Honoured guests depart.

This event will be one of the highlights of our Centennial activities. It will center on Base personnel and promises to be most successful. Some of the Messes will hold mixed functions after the afternoon parade and reception.

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate all Base personnel who contributed to this Centennial project for their initiative and dedication. BAMEO personnel have been at the forefront of this activity but they received a great deal of support from every Base unit and section. In every aspect, therefore, this has been truly a team effort for which all Base personnel can be proud.

## A WINNER

Returning from leave can be an experience that many of us do not look forward to. It means that our holidays are once again a thing of the past and that we must return to our hole somewhere and play "catch-up" on all the work that some kind persons have placed in our "in-baskets". It also, normally, means that we are broke!

However, infrequently, such is

not the case. Returning recently from his leave, Capt. Terry Barnes, Director of Music for the Training Command Band, was, no doubt, both surprized and happy to discover that he was a winner in the recent drawing of the Quebec Lottery. It may not have been a fortune, but without the tax people in on the act, \$100.00 is actually \$100.00. Congratulations to Capt. Terry Barnes.

## LEGAL RAMBLINGS

By LCOL ARTHUR K. SWAINSON  
Assistant Judge Advocate General  
Headquarters — Air Defence Command

Editors Note:

The author of Legal Ramblings, LCol A. K. Swainson, has produced a series of articles concerning many legal aspects that can greatly affect each of our daily lives in some manner. He has produced this series for the Defence Information Services who, in turn, has released it for publication in the service newspapers.

The articles cover a wide variety of subjects; and it is suggested by the Editor that a copy of these articles be retained for possible future reference.

The series will be published in Voxair on a regular, space available basis.

(NOTE: Generally, these articles are valid throughout Canada, although some are based on Ontario law. If acting on the contents of an article outside Ontario, ensure that the applicable provincial law is the same)

### YOUR DAY IN COURT (PART I)

The greatest difficulty most people encounter in dealing with a summons where they are charged with a minor offence, such as going through a stop sign, careless driving, etc., is that they do not know the procedure followed at a court.

There is much uncertainty as to the difference in giving formal evidence on oath on your own behalf, and in making a statement while acting as your own lawyer. In the first case, it is sworn evidence, and in the latter, it could be an objection, argument or submission, etc.

The procedure is that after the charge is read, the accused pleads guilty or not guilty. If he pleads not guilty, the case will probably be adjourned for two or three weeks and a new date set for trial. This is rather annoying as you may have shown up in court with your witnesses who, along with yourself, have all had to get time off from work. You now find that you have to get time off again and get your witnesses to do the same thing.

However, when the trial finally comes up, there is no requirement for you to get up and say anything at all, nor to call any witnesses. You can sit there and say nothing at all throughout the trial. This point is important because many people seem to think they have to explain to the judge what happened, apparently even before the prosecutor says anything. This is not the case.

The trial starts by the prosecutor calling his witnesses and presenting his case. For example, in a speeding charge, he must call the policeman who gave you the ticket, and if you signed a confession later, he must also call all of the policemen involved in the taking of this statement. In traffic cases, he must normally prove that you were the driver. Surprisingly, this is often the hardest thing to prove.

During the presentation of his case, you may ask the witnesses whatever relevant questions you want to, and often you may find the witnesses do not remember exactly what happened. If you find the witness has a poor memory and made no notes, you may be successful in your defence because all judges consider it important that the prosecution's evidence be clear and straight forward.

If you feel, when the prosecution is finished, that they have not established a case, you may make a motion of no prima facie case, which means that you are suggesting to the judge that the prosecutor has not established any guilt. If the judge agrees, the case is over and you win. If the judge does not agree, then you proceed with your defence.

You can act as your own lawyer or you can hire a civilian lawyer to act on your behalf. If you are not particularly shy or uncertain when speaking in public, you might do as well as a civilian lawyer would on your behalf.

The next article will deal in some detail with how you defend yourself after the prosecution has presented its case.

## RAF Airlifts Nearly 6,000 Evacuees From Cyprus

By GARY HICKS  
LPS Defence Correspondent

Some 5,750 civilian evacuees including 2,000 nationals from 42 countries had been flown from Cyprus to Britain in Hercules, Britannia and VC-10 aircraft of the Royal Air Force (RAF) in the period 23 to 24 July.

RAF aircraft made 100 return flights — flying into Cyprus with medical supplies and other emergency stores and returning laden with passengers to the Lyneham, Fairford and Brize Norton air stations in south west England.

Jean-Paul Boilard of Ottawa was in the first group of civilians rescued by the Royal Navy from Kyrenia and landed at RAF stations in Britain. All paid tribute to the speed and efficiency of the British Forces involved in the operation.

Mr. Boilard told how he and other visitors of several nationalities including several Russians and Germans were besieged in a house in Kyrenia. "Then helicopters from the British aircraft carrier Hermes landed nearby and lifted us to safety on the ship", he said.

"It was very reassuring to see the Union Jack. On board the sailors fed us and gave us drinks. Everyone had a cabin. The whole crew from junior ratings to captain were first-class".

Speaking of his flight by RAF Britannia aircraft to Britain Mr. Boilard added: "The journey took just under four hours and was quite smooth. If only the airlines were as efficient as your armed services".

Early 24 July the British Navy completed a massive rescue operation in which some 2,000 British and other foreign residents and tourists were evacuated from the northern Cyprus coast where many of them had been stranded since Saturday, 20 July.

## Council Presentation

The following is an excerpt from the minutes of the City Council, City of Winnipeg, on the occasion of the Base Commander's presentation to the City Council. Colonel LaFrance, in return, was presented with a Centennial Participation Award.

### INTRODUCTION AND WELCOME OF GUESTS

Councillor McGonigal introduced Colonel Claude LaFrance, Sgt. Fred Greenwood of the Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg, and John Klassen, Chairman of the Centennial Celebrations Committee. She stated that Colonel LaFrance wished to make a presentation to His Worship Mayor Juba. She also stated that Sgt. Greenwood had composed a march on the occasion of the City of Winnipeg's 100th Anniversary.

Colonel LaFrance spoke briefly and presented to His Worship the Mayor and each member of Council, a copy of a recording made by the Training Command Band which includes the piece composed by Sgt. Greenwood.

## Troops to Sponser Trip

OTTAWA (CFP) — "Good morning, friends. It's time, once again, to go touring with Uli."

To thousands of Canadian servicemen and their dependants, that phrase signalled the start of Herr Uli Arland's weekly broadcast on the Canadian Forces Network from Baden-Soellingen, West Germany.

Known to most Canadians simply as "Uli", Herr Arland, the German radio voice of the Baden Raiders hockey team, conducted a Sunday morning radio program of German music and hiking information and guided his Canadian friends on walking tours of the picturesque Black Forest. Those friends now wait to send Uli on what will probably be his biggest tour — a coast-to-coast visit to Canada.

The residents of the Canadian Forces Base Detachment at Baden have undertaken a project called "Let's Send Uli and Margo Touring — To Canada" which they hope to carry out in Sept or

Oct of 1974. This project includes an Air Canada trip to and from Canada, an east-to-west tour of the country and visits with old friends along the way.

Tour organizer, Mrs. C. Relph of Der Kanadier, CFPO 5056, feels confident that the current residents of the Baden Detachment have made a good start on the project but that a lot of help from Uli's friends in Canada will be needed if the project is to be a success. This help, she says, will be in the form of meeting Uli and Margo, arranging a get together with other friends in the area and showing them that part of the country. She adds that considerable financial assistance is required.

Mrs. Relph says that after 20 years of helping Canadians to know and enjoy Germany, Uli has a great many friends and she hopes to hear from every base in Canada.

## Crystallized Orange Drinks

Orange drinks such as Tang and Start are made up of chemicals and sugar, quite different from orange juice which is a natural juice from fruit to which no water is added. Tang contains 61

calories in a 4 oz. serving, 98% of which come from the sugar. Orange juice, however, contains a number of other important nutrients besides vitamin C — calcium, phosphorous, iron, sodium, potassium, vitamin A, the B vitamins and other trace nutrients. Considering the vitamin

C you get in the drinks, the prices are exorbitant. Taking it in tablet form would cost a fraction of a cent. CBC Consumer Affairs recommends you consider the relative nutrition of orange drinks as opposed to frozen or canned juice when you next visit your supermarket.



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# Presentation of Decorations

On the Base Commanders parade on June 20th, Colonel CA LaFrance presented Canadian Forces Decorations to Capt R

Martel and Cpl H Breen. In addition, Cpl J Baldwin and L Adair were presented with the first clasp to the CD.



Cpl Adair receiving 1st clasp to CD from Col. LaFrance.



Cpl Breen receiving CD from Col. LaFrance.



Cpl Baldwin receiving first clasp to CD from Col. LaFrance.



Capt Martell receiving the CD from Col. LaFrance.

# CFANS news corner



This weeks column will be short (combined too). The main reason being that Gordie Moore (your downstairs butler) can no longer write. Gord unfortunately joined the ranks of the CFANS fracture farm by badly crushing his right hand during a canoeing expedition. Since broken bones are distinctly not a fun thing, we all wish Gordie a speedy recovery. Particularly me: (Gord, I know you don't like me, but isn't this a rather drastic way of getting me to write your column?)

Next week most of the downstairs crew will softly and silently vanish away. It's the start of their leave time, and ASC will no longer have to suffer the snide, jealous comments in the coffee room. Well, for two weeks anyway.

Three new Lieutenants (thats pronounced left'enants around here Bob; y'all hear too Glen) received their Commissioning Scrolls from LCol Brittain. They are: Lt. M.N. (Mike) Webb from St Marys Ont. Lt. W.M. (Wayne)

Smith from Montreal PQ and Lt. J.B. (Jeff) McDonald from Morrisburg Ont. All three are student navigators at CFANS.

And that; as they said about the great animal race at Assiniboine Zoo, is all the Gnus that's fit to sprint.

'Nite all Anymouse



Recipients of the Commissioning Scrolls are: L to R: Lt. M. N. Webb, Lt. W. M. Smith, and Lt. J. B. McDonald.



## 733 comm-ent

By SGT. L. P. PRIDE

On 17 Jul Capt B. R. Johnson handed the command of 733 Comm Sqn to Capt R. E. Robinson. Capt Brian Johnson relinquishes the command he assumed two years ago, to take up his new position in NDHQ Operations. As the first LAND ENVIRONMENT officer ever to command the Squadron, Capt Johnson kept his promise and quietly guided even the hardest Died in Wool Blue Job (yours truly) to a belief that "Green is Beautiful"! Our many thanks to our ex-CO for a great job. Well done, Sir, and rotsa ruck in Ottawa - you'll need it.

Capt Robinson hails to us from FMCHQ St Hubert where he was a member of the New Management Information System (NUMIS) feasibility team. Prior to that he had done time in Kingston (CFSCEE school and 1 Sigs Regt), 701 Comm Sqn Carp, NDHQ and (now here's a goody) up to 1961 our new CO was RCAF, serving with 407 Squadron Comox. Welcome aboard, Sir, may your tour with us be a happy one.

Most of the Squadron seems to be on the move this summer and we would like to say Bon Voyage to - Lt John Sieffert, MWO John

Leclerc, Sgts Ken Doherty, Will Keating, Pete Simpson, Marcel Webster, MCpl Barry Shannon, Cpls Rennie Hillis (nee Dalglish), Cecile Gravel, Paul Justice, Biz Crawford, Doug McLeod, Al Snell, Scotty Wooster, Ptes Doug Carlson and Liz Moncrief.

A hearty welcome to - Lt

Bruce Dayton (our new OpsO), WO Len Poetker, Sgt Doug Sullivan, MCpl Doug MacFarlane, Cpls Randy Quesnelle and Barry Woods, Ptes Ilene Fika and Dave Patterson.

Congrats on promotion to Sgt Pete Kerluke and MCpl Brian Marshall.



Capt R. E. Robinson (L) takes over command of 733 Communications Squadron from Capt. B. R. Johnson (R).

- Base Photo



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# PATRICIA REPORT



## 2 PPCLI Change of Command Parade



LCOL J.H. Allan CD CO 2 PPCLI and COL 1 Combat Group inspecting number Z Guard and E. M. K. MacGregor M. C. CD Deputy Commander the change of Command Parade.

On 12 July 74 command of 2 PPCLI was handed over from LCOL J.H. Allan CD to LCOL R. I. Stewart CD.

LCOL Allan took command of the Second Battalion during the summer of 1972.

During his tenure the unit served a six month tour of duty with the UN Peacekeeping Forces

on Cyprus. LCOL Allan was an aggressive infantry commander who demanded and got the maximum from his soldiers. He was noted for stressing the basic skills of soldiering and the emphasis he placed on physical fitness.

LCOL Allan is posted to a staff position in the Directorate of land

operations in Ottawa.

LCOL R. I. Stewart CD who was until present the Planning Officer at TCHQ has had a long association with 2 PPCLI. He first joined the army as a private soldier in 1956 and after recruit training was posted to the second battalion.

## LONG MARCH ENDS

On a sunny afternoon on July 13, thirty-five footsore but happy soldiers from A Company completed the last leg of a march from Thunder Bay to Winnipeg. The adventure training project terminated at St. Peter's Old

Stone Church, some four miles north of Selkirk. Following a brief church service, the troops went on leave — doubtless looking forward to more exercises in a mechanized company!



Sgt Picken, who commanded the marchers, and Capt Almstrom unveil a Winnipeg Centennial flag on arrival.

## CAPTURED PISTOL PRESENTED



Mr NLG McGowan presenting the captured pistol to LCol RI Stewart, the new CO of 2 PPCLI, while LCol JH Allan, the old CO, looks on.

During the recent change of command parade at 2PPCLI, Mr. N. L. G. McGowan of St. Vital, who served with the Regiment during the Second World War, presented a Beretta pistol which he captured during the invasion of Sicily in 1943. His story is as follows:

On 10 July 1943 the Canadians landed in Sicily. In the evening of 11 July after a long advance the PPCLI moved to a defensive position expecting a night of rest. However at 1715 hrs the Patricias were ordered to continue the advance. As a consequence the Patricias pushed on. By 0500 hrs

12 July they had completed a hot, dusty and exhausting march of 22 miles. At dawn they had seized the high ground overlooking the town of Modica.

While most Patricias hastened to catch up with their sleep, Sgt McGowan of the anti-tank platoon was ordered to take a fighting patrol into Modica to determine enemy strengths and defences. After a heavy 15 minute artillery bombardment his patrol entered the town. It was found to contain the Divisional HQ of the 206th Italian Coastal Division. The Divisional Commander, Maj-Gen Achille d'Havet was

anxious both to have the artillery fire stop and to surrender. In recognition for his assistance in helping the General achieve both his aims, the General presented Sgt McGowan his personal pistol.

After his surrender it was noted with interest that the Italian General was wearing the British Military Cross. He had won this award for bravery during World War One and it was the Duke of Connaught, the father of Princess Patricia (our late Colonel-in-Chief) that had decorated him with it.

This pistol can be seen on display in the Frezenberg Building at Kapyong Barracks.



Captain Almstrom, OC A Coy, peruses a souvenir history of Winnipeg, presented to the marchers by Mr. Loeb of the city Centennial Committee.

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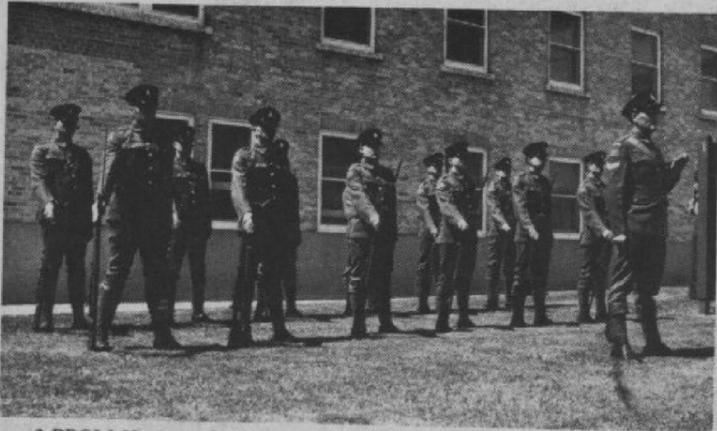
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## 2PPCLI Visits DVA Hospital

Recently 2 PPCLI conducted a band concert and a memorial service for the veterans at Deer Lodge Hospital.

Taking part in the ceremony were the Corps of Drums, members of the Pioneers Platoon

and a honour guard dressed in World War I PPCLI uniforms. The ceremony which lasted for approximately half an hour was well received by the 100 odd veterans who were watching.



2 PPCLI Honour Guard dressed in PPCLI, World War I Uniforms.

## 2PPCLI Reconnaissance Platoon Leaves For Centennial Project



SGT Smiley GH checking Cpl Tucker LH's sash cord and snap link while Capt DH Martain the commander of the expedition looks on.

The accompanying photograph shows members of the 2 PPCLI Reconnaissance Platoon preparing to depart from 1 AMU on their Winnipeg Centennial Project. To commemorate both

the Winnipeg Centennial and the Regiments Diamond Jubilee the Platoon will climb Mount Hamilton Gault, named after the founder of the PPCLI. The mountain is located in the NWT,

and has an altitude of 7860 feet above sea level. After reaching the summit the Platoon will emplace both a City of Winnipeg Centennial Plaque and a Regimental Plaque.

## Base Transportation News And Views

### Wagon-Express

On Monday 29 July the personnel of Base Transportation Section had a rare opportunity to exercise their skills in a field environment setting. Base Transportation was tasked with transporting a total of 32 SMP vehicles consisting of 2 1/2 ton Jeeps, and 3/4 ton vehicles to CFB Shilo for the Reserve Summer Concentration.

A convoy move of this size proved to be an excellent training vehicle for personnel not familiar with the field concept of Transportation. A total of 39 personnel participated in the convoy move.

The arrangements for the move, and the move itself, was carried out in accordance with the established field convoy move

procedures. The convoy was broken down into four packets, each with a packet commander. The route was laid out as per a route card, and the convoy under the direction of the Deputy Convoy Commander, departed bldg C1 on time, at 0730 hrs. Base Foods provided box lunches for all personnel and Base Maintenance Land provided recovery support.

The move itself went without a hitch and the last vehicle crossed the reporting line at 1023 hrs (five minutes late). Following the convoy move, all personnel observed the fire power demonstration and air show during CFB Shilo's Armed Forces Day. The convoy move proved to be quite interesting, and personnel

who have never worked in a field environment received good training for future field employment.

### Base Transportation Welcomes

The following recent arrivals to Base Transportation are welcomed on behalf of all members of the section.

Cpl McIntyre arrived in June from CFS Mont Apica and is employed as a despatcher in B87.

Sgt Tessier arrived in July from CFB Bagotville and is employed as the NCO 1/C MSE Safety in B21.

Miss Leach and Mrs Vandenberg are recent additions to the office Staff in B17.

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# CEU CHANGES COMMAND



LCol W. D. Johnston, signing the Change of Command certificate, with Col E. T. Batchelor and LCol D. M. Gray looking on.

A change in command of 1 Construction Engineering Unit took place on 12 July, 1974 with the posting of its commanding officer Lieutenant Colonel D. M. Gray to the CCE staff at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg. Taking command of ICEU is Lieutenant Colonel W. D. Johnston who previously held the position of Senior Staff Officer Quartering at FMCHQ Montreal. Colonel E. T. Batchelor, DCOS TECSVCS officiated at the ceremony as the senior Military Engineer in the area.

LCol Gray, a native of Kingston Ontario, is a graduate of the Royal Military College of Canada and Queens University. He was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1957, and since that time has held a variety of engineering appointments in Halifax, Montreal, Ottawa and Kingston. From 1961 until 1964 he served as an exchange officer with the Corps of Civil Engineers, United States Navy at Norfolk, Virginia.

After integration of the Canadian Armed Forces he became a member of the Military Engineer Branch. As a MILE officer he occupied the positions of Production and Engineering Officer at ICEU; he was appointed Commanding Officer of 3 Field Squadron (Chilliwack) in 1970; he attended the Canadian Forces Staff College (Toronto) followed by his latest appointment as Commanding

Officer ICEU in 1972.

LCol Johnston was born in Toronto, Ontario. He is a graduate of the Royal Military College of Canada and the University of Toronto where he obtained a degree in engineering in 1958. He initially trained as a pilot in the RCAF, obtaining his wings during summer training at MacDonald, Manitoba in 1956 and his commission as a flying officer in 1957.

In 1959 he remustered to the Construction Engineering branch of the RCAF. Since then he has served as an engineering officer at Uplands in Ottawa and Beaverbank N.S., as a lecturer at the Construction Engineering School at Centralia Ontario, and a Staff Officer at 4 RCEO in Winnipeg. He attended the Canadian Forces Staff College during 1968 - 69, followed by postings to Soest and Lahr Germany, as well as Montreal Quebec.

1 Construction Engineering Unit is a lodger unit at CFB Winnipeg and comes under the Assistant Deputy Minister for Material Branch of NDHQ. The unit fulfills a special role within the Military Engineering organization of the Canadian Armed Forces, conducting engineering studies and implementing specialized construction projects at CF establishments in Canada and overseas.

# VOXAIR SPORTS

## Inter-Section softball championship

The inter-section softball semi-final and final playoff schedule came to a close on the 17 Jul, with Base Comptrollers ending up as the inter-section Softball Champions of 1974.

In the semi-finals ANS defeated the Sgt's Mess two games straight winning their playoff spot for the finals. On the other side of the semi-final schedule, Base Comptrollers eliminated Avionics, two straight games.

In the finals Base Comptrollers with the starting battery of right hand pitcher Wayne Piper and Wayne Dobson behind the plate, succeeded in downing ANS two straight games.

Under the clever coaching of Dave Morreau, Base Comptrollers went through the regular ball schedule and playoffs undefeated. Congratulations go out to all those die hard ball players and officials who made the season a successful one and will see you all next year.

## Bowling

The 1974-75 season is planned to commence on the 8th of September. Applications for membership will be distributed in mid-August.

Interested persons for the coming season's bowling, and are not going to be in the area during the latter portion of August, are asked to contact Ron Dupuis at 837-9357.

## Clear Lake Golf Tournament

The annual CFB Winnipeg Golf Tournament will be held at Wasagaming golf course Riding Mountain National Park. (Clear Lake) on the 7th and 8th of September 74.

This tournament is open to all service personnel DND employees and civilian guests.

Entry fees are \$10.00 for service personnel and DND employees and \$12.00 for civilian guests.

For further information call local 511.

## CF Invitational Marathon

CFB St Jean, Quebec will be hosting a CF Invitational Olympic Marathon and 13 mile road race on the 18 Sept 74.

The following conditions will apply to this event.

1. Number of competitors for Prairie Region cannot exceed 15 persons.
2. Personnel wishing to compete are requested to advise CFB Winnipeg Rec Centre, M/Cpl Brown, not later than 19 Aug 74.

## Revised Swim Classes Westwin Pool

The August Learn to Swim Classes will begin 12 August to 30 August 1974.

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 Intermediate 0930 - 1030  
 Beginner 0930 - 1030  
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# HMCS CHIPPAWA VISIT

On Wednesday, 31 July 60 Naval Reserve summer students and staff members from HMCS Chippawa were hosted, by CFB Winnipeg, to a day long tour of Base facilities and an evening flight, in a Dakota aircraft, over Winnipeg. In order to attain more manageable number for the tour, the students were divided into two groups. One half of the group visited the Base from 0830 until 1100, while the remainder toured from 1300 until 1530.

The visitors were under the guidance of Captain Colin Ranson, Lt. Michel Cinq Mars, and Lt. Gerry Morey, along with Captain Jerry Deverell, the Base Information Officer.

At Base Operations they were briefed on the role and functions of the Ops and Flight Planning Centre and the Met Section. Here they viewed the various pieces of equipment used to forecast and transmit weather information.

Second on the agenda was a visit to Safety Systems Section where Corporal Al Beaugard gave an interesting talk on survival equipment and demonstrated its use.

Finally they got over to 429 Sqn. in 11 Hangar where they eagerly clambered aboard the Dakota aircraft. They were briefed on the characteristics and role of the Dakota and the use of the navigation equipment. While

two at a time took their turn sitting in the pilot's seat, the remainder had an opportunity to check out the navigation equipment. By this time they were becoming very anxious to go flying. The entire group returned for a 1730 flight briefing. While the first two aircraft loads went on a 45 minute flight around the city, the others toured CFANS facilities, Conducted by Lt. Gerry Morey and Captain Jerry Deverell.

The tour began with the showing of films, followed by static displays. Mr. Michael Koster, the ANS Training Aids Projecionist, ran films depicting the role of anti-submarine warfare and a modern film on meteorology. They visited the procedures trainer and a classroom set up with many of the Training Aids available at the school. Eventually the two groups switched and all received their long awaited first flight in a 429 Sqn. Dakota.

As BJO I would like to thank publicly all those personnel involved with making this event a success. Included are all those mentioned previously in the article as well as the behind the scenes people, 429 Sqn., base ops, base met, CFANS, Aircraft Servicing, Film Library Staff, and any one else whom I may have missed out on.



Mr. Brian Wong (right) of Base Met showed the Summer Students from HMCS Chippawa a Meteorological cross-section of Canada and explained the services that Base Met provide for the Base and civilian Community.



Lt. B. Schenk (left) of 429 SQN brief the Chippawa visitors prior to a familiarization flight.

# BAMEO TRANSFERS

On July 15, Major S.E. Beaudoin handed over the BAMEO controls to Major R. A. Irvine. This occasion marked the completion of four years as BAMEO at CFB Winnipeg for Major Beaudoin.

A native Manitoban, Major Beaudoin was born and educated in Winnipeg. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as an Aircraftman Second Class in February 1946, at the RCAF Release Centre, Stephenson Field, Winnipeg. On completion of Manning Depot training at Portage la Prairie, he was selected for Photo Technician training at Rockcliffe, Ontario.

After basic training, Major Beaudoin spent his first posting at No. 1 Photo Establishment at Rockcliffe. He then completed tours of duty at Air Force Headquarters, RCAF Station Winnipeg, 408 Tactical and Recce Squadron and back to RCAF Photo Unit, Rockcliffe. In April 1958, he was commissioned from Flight Sergeant and promoted to Flying Officer, Tech Photo.

More postings followed for Major Beaudoin; another tour at 408 T and R Sqn., then on to ATCHQ at Trenton, Ontario, CEPE Detachment at Cold Lake, Alberta and FMCHQ at St. Hubert, P.Q. On 15 April 1970, he came back to CFB Winnipeg as BAMEO, a position that had traditionally been filled by an Aeronautical Engineering Officer. This in itself is a great tribute to Major Beaudoin, photo bug.

Besides being well-known and respected by his staff at CFB Winnipeg, Major Beaudoin has added two other credits to his name. He broke the longevity record as BAMEO at CFB Winnipeg. The new record now stands at four years whereas the previous records averaged six months. The fine contribution to Flight Safety culminated with the introduction of "Broom Hilder" posters. In recognition of this Flight Safety poster, Major Beaudoin received a Flight Safety Plaque and pin from BGen Johnston, on behalf of TCHQ's thanks for a job well done.

From the entire BAMEO staff, thanks for a job well done. Sincere best wishes to Major Beaudoin, his wife Ann and family as he begins the position of Detachment Commander, 401 Technical Services Detachment, CFB Winnipeg, East Side.

Welcome to Major R. A. Irvine to BAMEO, CFB Winnipeg. A fellow Manitoban, Major Irvine was born in Morris and educated in Emerson, Manitoba. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as an Aircraftman Second Class in June 1949, at the Winnipeg Recruiting Centre on Portage Ave. After attending Manning Depot training at Aylmer, Ontario, Major Irvine went to Camp Borden for

trades training as an Electrical Technician (Air). His first posting of course was to No. 6 Repair Depot at Trenton, Ontario. He also spent time at No. 1 Fighter Wing in North Luffenham, England, RCAF Station Winnipeg, 426 Sqn at Dorval, P.Q. and 115 Air Transport Unit, El Arish, Egypt. Major Irvine was also stationed at RCAF Station Trenton and Air Transport Command Headquarters, where in

1966 he was commissioned from the rank of Flight Sergeant. Since then, Major Irvine has toured Matcom Headquarters at Rockcliffe and No. 2 Aircraft Field Maintenance Squadron at Uplands, Ontario. Along with the promotion on 01 Mar 74, Major Irvine was transferred to CFB Winnipeg as BAMEO. Welcome to Winnipeg, may your tour here be a happy one.



Major S.E. Beaudoin, Base Aircraft Maintenance Officer at CFB Winnipeg since July 1970, hands over V.I.P. files to incoming Major R. A. Irvine.

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# ...from the diary of a mod housewife

by R. Kay

## COLLECTING RECIPES

When I see a recipe in a magazine or book or newspaper, I am immediately fascinated and compelled to read it. Whether I am tempted to actually try it, depends on several things: if it is too long, I usually don't bother, unless it promises something really fantastic. Then I check the ingredients: if I have everything that is listed or can easily substitute, I clip the recipe (or copy it) for future use or immediate trial. That way, I have found some of my favourite recipes.

That way also, I have accumulated a lot of clippings and an untidy mess of assorted pieces of paper, which I promise myself to weed out one of these days. How I admire those organized people who have neat, orderly files for all their recipes and can find what they are looking for at the flip of the alphabetical index. Well, one of these days...

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Here are some recipes you might like to try and incorporate into your neat, orderly file.

## PLAKA STYLE CHICKEN

There must be hundreds of chicken recipes, if not thousands. The reason I tried this one was my predilection for things Greek, although I did not eat chicken while in Greece.

The 'plaka' is the old part of the city of Athens, located below the Akropolis. It has narrow, steep streets, and there is no end to the little restaurants and mini-nightclubs, at night all filled to the brim with people — tourists, natives, young and old, all eating, drinking, watching the dancing and listening to the music. An unforgettable experience...

But back to the recipe. It is for a whole roasted chicken, but I have made it with chicken parts, such as breasts and thighs. Since there is no 'cavity' when parts are used, I add the mint with the wine. It is the fresh mint combined with the lemon, that really makes the difference in this recipe. If you don't happen to

## Bingo News

Here is a very short column to let you know that the Wednesday night Base Bingo is still carrying on through the summer months.

There is still a winner every game in addition to our Cash and Canex door prizes.

Congratulations are in order to two members of the fairer sex. Each was a winner Wednesday 31 July.

Mrs. Jean Haley, Cornwall Blvd won the top five jackpot of \$95.00, while Mrs. S. Rosaasen, Berry St., won the Full House jackpot of \$475.00.

Hope to see you tonight (7 Aug) — you could easily be a winner.

have fresh mint, I am sure that the dried variety will do.

1 roasting chicken  
1 teaspoon salt  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
¼ teaspoon leaf oregano, crumbled  
1 bunch fresh mint  
2 lemon slices  
1 cup dry white wine  
1 tablespoon butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons lemon juice  
½ cups chicken broth

Rinse chicken inside and out; pat dry with paper towel. Combine salt, pepper and oregano. Rub this seasoning mixture over outside and in body cavity. Place three fresh mint sprigs and lemon slices inside body cavity. Tie legs together and place chicken, breast side up on rack in roasting pan. Roast in hot oven (425°) for 25 minutes. Pour wine over chicken. Lower oven temperature to 350° and continue roasting for 1 hour, or until chicken is richly glazed and tender. Baste frequently with pan juices while cooking. Remove to large serving platter and keep hot. Skim fat from pan juices; add butter, lemon juice, 1 tablespoon fresh chopped mint and chicken broth. Heat thoroughly, scraping browned bits from bottom and sides of roasting pan. Gravy may be thickened with flour mixed with wine or water, if you wish. The Greeks serve this mostly with rice. But noodles or new potatoes are good with it, too, and, of course, a crisp, fresh salad.

## BRAISED ROUND STEAK

The idea for this recipe came from one of the Galloping Gourmet's creation, which he called *Bluff Bolar*. Don't ask me what that means — the name has puzzled me for years (maybe somebody can enlighten me??). The reason I don't call it by this name is that I have changed it so much that even G. K. probably wouldn't recognize it.

1½ lb. round steak or similar cut of meat, cut into four fairly even-sized pieces

seasoned flour  
1 tablespoon butter  
1 large onion, chopped coarsely  
4 large carrots, sliced  
1 bay leaf

stalk of parsley and thyme or savoury of mint, tied together with string, (or if fresh herbs are not available, put dried herbs in a little cotton bag and tie thread around it)

½ lb. mushrooms or 1 can  
1 cup beef bouillon  
½ cup wine  
(½ cup tomato juice)

Dry steaks and press into seasoned flour. Melt butter in hot frying pan (electric: 400°) and brown meat on both sides. Remove and keep warm. Add onions and carrots to pan and brown. Replace steaks, add bay leaf and tied-up herbs, wine and

half the bouillon (keep the rest to add later while cooking). Scrape pan to get all the good bits into the gravy. Cover and simmer for 1½ hours, replenishing liquid occasionally. Add mushrooms and remove herbs. If you use fresh mushrooms, add them 20 minutes before.

I have used, in addition to carrots, potatoes, cauliflower, beans, peas — anything that appeals or is handy. That way, it can be a whole meal in one.

## GRASSHOPPER

This dessert is one of the most luscious and cool-looking concoctions I have ever eaten. It is not recommended for people on serious diets. But if you ever feel like breaking your diet, this is the dessert to do it with.

24 chocolate cookies, cream-filled

¼ cup melted butter or margarine

1 jar marshmallow cream  
1/3 cup crème de menthe liqueur

2 cups whipping cream (or non-dairy substitute to soften the blow on your diet)

semi-sweet chocolate

Crush cookies and add melted butter. Mix well and press into square cake pan. Combine marshmallow with liqueur. Whip cream stiffly and fold marshmallow-liqueur mixture into it. Pile into cookie-lined cake pan. Shave chocolate on top.

What a way to go!

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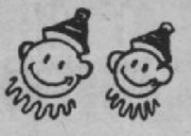
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES

by John Semeniuk



**OVER SIXTEEN(?)**: A wee man from Mars came down to earth and noted the tall, beautiful earth women. Ignoring the traditional, "Take me to your leader", his command was "Take me to your ladder, I'll see your leader later!"

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**GUYS AND DOLLARS**: A General who was losing steadily in a game of stud poker, finally drew aces back to back. On the next turn of the cards, he drew another ace, and (happily) no one folded. Unfortunately, one of the players picked that particular moment to drop dead from an apparent heart attack. "What will we do now?", asked one of the white-faced poker players. "Out of respect for the dead", replied the General, "I suggest that we finish this hand standing up!"

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**HOW'S THAT AGAIN?**: Are you well versed in the "gobbley gook" style of military writing? If so, try the following:

1. "Success in battle is based on timely arrival on the field in advance of the enemy, in accord with the principle of war which calls for a preponderance of mass."

**TRANSLATION: GET THERE FASTEST WITH THE MOSTEST**

2. "An ultimate end to corporal existence is preferred to continued viability without the attendant liberties generally associated with the rights and privileges of a free people."

**TRANSLATION: "GIVE ME LIBERTY OR GIVE ME DEATH"**

3. "After assuring that all pertinent procedure and preparations have been accomplished, permission is

granted to initiate the overall implementation of combat operations."

**TRANSLATION: "YOU MAY FIRE WHEN READY, CLYDE"**

4. "The full combat potentials available to me have not been effectuated at this point in time."

**TRANSLATION: "I HAVE NOT YET BEGUN TO FIGHT"**

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**BOTTOMS UP!** "When I was a bad lad", observed the late Duke Ellington, "I put books inside my pants for padding when a good spanking was evidently in the cards for me. Ever since, I've known the value of a literary background."

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19 Mar — "The farm wench is no longer for sale. I broke the darned thing with a sledge hammer. Don't call — 1-836-3423, I've had the line disconnected. Mrs Murphy lives (LIVES) with me and is my housekeeper".... Jake Purdy

**SPEAKING BEYOND OUR MEANS(?)**: The man who thinks talk is cheap, never paid a phone bill or hired a lawyer!

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# WARRANT OFFICERS' & SERGEANTS' MESS NEWS

If your pay seems smaller than usual, it is due to inflation. As most of us realize, costs are going up and this also applies to the operating costs for the mess; consequently, at the General Mess Meeting of 11 July, an increase in mess dues was voted in. This increase is effective 1 August 1974.

What happened to all the golfers? The 26 July tournament was cancelled because of insufficient players. Either you were all on leave or didn't need 'golf' as an excuse for a day off. Wonder if the August tournament will produce some players?

The six tickets for the 31 July football game were drawn on 29 July. This article is being prepared before the game so trust it is or was, a good game and that the lucky winners (of the tickets) enjoyed the game for the members that did not win any tickets, try again. The money jar and signature sheet are in the lower bar. All you do is deposit two bits (25 cents) and sign your name. The more times you do this, the better chance you have of winning. There are three winners for each home game of the Bombers; each winner gets two tickets. Tickets are drawn 48 hours prior to the game.

August is upon us and the organized activities for the mess are few. This is due to postings, leave, weekends at the cottage or campsite, or in other words, lack of people, a normal summer

slump. Activities planned are: 9 August, a special TGIF to start after the parade. 11 August, a Family Bar-B-Que—steaks cooked to your liking by none other than yourself. The activities will commence at 2 pm with games of all kinds being organized (if there is sufficient interest). Cost for the steaks will be \$1.25, and hamburgers or hot dogs (2) 50 cents. In addition to the steaks there will be hot potatoes and green stuff, plus drinks for the children for free. (The victualer informs me that there will be plenty of steaks this time). 23 August there will be a golf tournament followed by TGIF. Regular TGIFs on 16 and 30 August.

'Think Centennial Ball' - This has been added to the last two articles, now to explain. A Centennial Ball is planned for 16 November and appropriate dress for this occasion will be clothing as worn a century ago. So, if you have been thinking, now start preparing, get the hoops and stays out. For the seamstress, patterns of 'Ye Olden Day Clothes' are available at most yard goods and textile stores.

From the questionnaires handed out at the mess meeting regarding the type of entertainment 'you would like', most of the answers stated 'skin show'. At the next Entertainment Committee meeting this will be considered and if possible, you will have your 'Skin Show'.

In the May 8th Voxair issue this column committed itself to providing information from the North Site Community Council of interest to residents of the North Site married quarters.

Therefore, this particular article will direct itself to the question of Recreation for North Site residents.

In March of this year most residents completed a married quarters questionnaire, which included questions regarding individual recreational interests. It was hoped that from this information your Community Council would be able to determine which recreational activities were of greatest interest to the majority of residents and which activities it would therefore be worthwhile for the Council to assist and support.

Since this region is famous for its long cold winters, our first question asked which winter activity was enjoyed by family members. After discounting such responses as "television" and "fire-making" we found that hockey and skating were the two activities most commonly participated in, with support being given by 35% of all North Site families. These two activities were also the most commonly suggested (25%) as those winter activities which should be sponsored by the Council.

On an individual ward basis, the number of activities suggested by residents for council support varied from a low of four to a high of 18 and included a variety of indoor sports (bowling, badminton, swimming), youth activities (Cubs, Scouts, Guides and Brownies) and Arts and Crafts. Also, 59% of the responses to the Community Council questionnaire stated a willingness to support a winter carnival. So maybe next year we can organize one if enough interest remains and the temperature will rise above -50° for a couple of days.

In the area of summer activities and after discounting such responses as "mosquito and black fly fighting" it was discovered that 48% of the families enjoyed swimming as their favourite recreation. However, the summer activity most commonly recommended for council sponsorship was baseball (14%), followed by swimming (6%) and supervised playgrounds (3%).

As a reply to a questionnaire request for an evaluation of current base sponsored teen activities, only 13% thought that they were adequate. To remedy this situation the most common recommendation (42 families) was the establishment of a teen centre and more organized sports for the teenagers. To help support such programs, 27% indicated a willingness to assist in teen oriented activities; however, at this time we still have not solicited any names but may by this Fall.

A general program of Arts and Crafts would receive support from 49% of families. More specifically, 36% indicated interest in dance classes for their children while 8% would be interested in learning ceramics and 5% would be interested in painting and sewing respectively.

Final decisions on any portion or all of the above will be advised in future articles in the Voxair. However, it is generally interesting to note that the following list has been compiled by the Base Physical Education and Recreation Officer and is an extensive breakdown of current activities being offered to this community by personnel of CFB Winnipeg:

- Badminton Club (Juniors and Seniors)
- Rifle Club (Juniors and Seniors)
- Ski Club
- Photo Club
- Figure Skating
- Minor Hockey
- Playgrounds

- Garden Plots
- Family Information Services
- Bingo
- Drama Club
- Hobby Shop
- Library
- Drug Education Centre
- Wine Making Club
- Brownies and Guides
- Bowling
- Curling
- Cubs and Scouts
- Swimming
- Women's Fitness Classes

In some cases the above activities are discontinued for the summer months. However, notices will appear in both the Voxair and on base bulletin boards dealing with membership, and place and time of future meetings and activities.

As the old saying goes: Participate in the activity of your choice (even start a new one if you can find sufficient people of a like interest) but do participate. QUESTION CORNER

Question 1: How can I get some action against people who let their dogs run loose, messing up yards of non-dog owners and posing a potential threat to children?

(Irate Resident)

Answer 1: People are hard to control. However, if a dog is continually loose in your area it is a fact that the Married Quarters of CFB Winnipeg (North Site) are treated the same as any other area of St. James. If called, the dog catcher will respond. Maybe you can make his work easier and more effective by catching the loose dog (in your own yard) and tying it up until the dog catcher has arrived. Perhaps the cost of getting a favourite dog back will make dog owners a little less likely to let their dogs run loose.

Note: Questions for the North Site Community Council Question Corner should be addressed to:

President  
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CFB Winnipeg

## From the Grooves by Mark Cyluck

A short while ago I had the extreme pleasure of listening to "The Lord of the Rings" by a Swede named Bo Hansson. Now this, once traveller with Jimi Hendrix is back again with an album called "Magicians Hat", from Warner Bros. Truly an interesting LP full of magical sounds. Bo once again to me proves himself to be a musical experience, and one who can write intricate compositions, which are flawlessly performed.

The latest album features eleven selections of classical, jazz, folk and progressive rock, through which a very magical feeling is radiated to the listener. Bo himself is satisfied with playing organ, synthesizer and mellotron, blended with flute, saxophone, and acoustic guitar, and a host of

other rythum instruments. The pieces that most impressed me were, "Wandering Star" - a very smooth and flowing number, like a mountain stream. "Excursion with Complications", so diversified, it is really hard to say just what it is you really like, except the whole piece, which ends in a masterful rock and roll flow. "The City" hold a mystic air about it that can't be defined. "Divided Reality" musically describes the life and society we live in. "Eliodor" is just down right enchanting. "Before the Rain" sounds like something Pierre Senecal from the first Mashmacan LP would do, but more especially "Fylke" sounds like "Days When We Are Free"

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# Cadenza

By Sergeant L. Crawford

CFB Shilo's Armed Forces Day brought the T. C. Band back together again after three weeks of glorious vacation. Shilo was hot and windy with this year's events taking place far out in the 'boonies'. A dirt road which soon turned into powder dust was the only entrance and exit from the viewing area and this writer had to feel sorry for those MP's who endured a whole afternoon's traffic as they stood at their various posts looking like dust heaps with eyes, teeth and motioning hands.

The band set up atop a small bit of high ground which was the official viewing area and we, along with the other spectators of the day, were treated to an exciting afternoon by the famous Snow Birds plus a series of dust-spewing 'tracks', artillery, helicopters, and small arms displays including the famous "Leopard" tanks of the Panzer Gruppe now training in Shilo. It was during a charge by these awesome vehicles, complete with artillery support, that a couple of wind-driven grass fires started on the range. At the same time a hot ricochet bounced into the adjacent pine forest starting a sizeable blaze there! We were more or less upstaged by this unexpected chain of events and our concert, having just started, terminated as all available help was summoned to extinguish the Wagnerian end to Shilo Armed Forces Day.

The band, very hot and dusty after our "battle conditions" concert returned to the base proper and played two other concerts prior to returning to CFB Winnipeg late that evening.

Prior to our leave the band performed in the sweltering 96° temperature at the Saskatchewan Air Show staged at, and by, CFB

Moose Jaw. This two-day event was followed by concerts here in Winnipeg at Assiniboine Park, City Hall and the Legislative Buildings.

August promises to be heavy by the looks of our ever-growing bookings board, with more trips to CFB Shilo, Brandon, the Winnipeg Centennial Air Show, and numerous other heterogeneous events. We should be seeing most of you at one time or another for certain.

Now back to cleaning our dust-ravaged instruments with the hope that due to the exposure they got on Armed Forces Day on Shilo's "front lines" that the intricate little beasts won't let us down in our hour of need, or during the Molto Espresso Pui Dolce movement of Henry Gas' "Prélude and Pervertimento for Band in Wedge Formation with Lateral support"...!!

## GROOVES

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from the same LP afore mentioned.

Now you probably expect some rock and roll in this column, but you are wrong this time. The music of the thirties and forties will be further exposed under the Production hand of Andre Preven who very cleverly brings to the attention of many some of the good old tunes our parents listened to in the times of the Charleston and Jitter-bug, or even ourselves. Such are the tunes of "South Ramparts Street Parade" and the now once again popular "In the Mood". The record called "The Hotel Orchestra" (GN 5003) is on Good Noise Records from the people at Polydor. Also featured are other memorable classics like "Caravan" and "Sing Sing Sing". Enclosed in the album is a dance manual called "Modern Dance" which features the dance steps for both male and female counter-parts, to the "Forward Step, The Senior Walk, and The Triple Chase with Left Turn". Herein also is Artie Shaw's "Moon Ray" followed by "Satan Takes A Holiday". Two new compositions of that era are John Lissau's "Roll On" and "Phox Trot". If you like the old time DANCE MUSIC, (as it is dance music for a change) then you are sure to enjoy this album which is classic in its own rights, let alone the material it contains, also including "Tuxedo Junctions" and "Song of India". Happy Dancing.

# PEDAL SAFETY



Shirley Keene, a lovely Sunken Gardens' model would certainly have to know, and heed, the recent changes in the local bicycle laws to prevent being "picked up".

Shirley also reminds motorists to be alert for cyclists. All may not be in the same category as Shirley, but they do all have the same desire and right to live.

— Florida's Sunken Gardens Photo

# CURRENT CURRENCY

Guess what. Ottawa has struck again for the fifteenth time this year. You guessed it. ANOTHER POSTING! This time it was CPL JUDITH MCLEOD's name that was fired out of the computer. Finally, after waiting so patiently for two years, she and husband Doug (733 Comm Sqn) have been posted to CFS Moosonee. (Not quite as metro as Winnipeg but "it'll do" says Judith.) Judith has been with the branch since 1968 upon her arrival from trade course at CFB Borden. We would like to wish her and Doug the best at their new home.

We do have some new faces around the branch that we would like to welcome, though. The first is CAPT MARCEL GUY. CAPT GUY comes to us from Montreal, and while enroute to Winnipeg took the time to get married. CAPT GUY will be the new Claims and Invoices Officer in the branch.

The next to arrive on the scene was CPL URSULA BENSON. She and her husband (who is also a finance clerk) came to us from Toronto. Ursula will be working in Invoices until early December when she anticipates the arrival of the new addition to their family. Her husband, John, will be employed at TCHQ in the SSO Fin A Organization.

Next, we have two people coming to us from OTTAWA. They are CPL SUE MURDOCH and CPL BOB DEJERSEY. Both SUE and BOB worked together in DPS. I'm told, and will be working together in the claims office here. BOB left Ottawa to come home to Winnipeg, while SUE left her home in Ottawa to come out here.

The people in the branch would like to welcome you all to CFB Winnipeg.

# CONCORDE DECISION

By GEORGE HOLT  
LPS Political Editor

A decision to proceed with the manufacture of the 16 production models of the Anglo-French Concorde Aircraft was taken in Paris 19 July by President Giscard d'Estaing of France and the Prime Minister of Britain, Mr. Harold Wilson.

In this decision in principle — reached at the Elysee Palace — the French are understood to have accepted the British proposal, that production of the 16 Concorde envisaged should proceed as

planned. Mr. Wilson is believed to have made it clear that his Government cannot agree to any expenditure on further development, to stretch the aircraft, to improve its payload, or to achieve wing or tank alterations.

Mr. Wilson is understood to have agreed with the French that if large further orders are received there can be further consultation.

The situation concerning Concorde is therefore now as follows: Four prototype aircraft have been produced and flown. Of the 16 production models now

agreed upon, two have already been built (one in Britain and one in France) five are ordered for British Airways, four are ordered for Air France and the remaining five currently match the outstanding options for Concorde — of which three are held by the Chinese and two by Iran.

The decision to continue production to the planned total of 16 production aircraft reflects at the same time a number of conflicting factors which include cost, technological achievement, a variance of sales assessments and the problem of employment.

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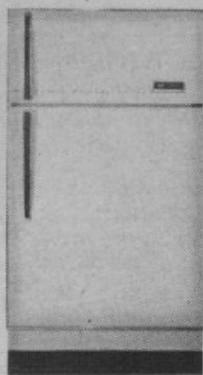
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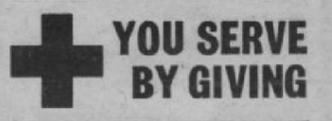
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