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CAPT TED MARION, Base Security Officer and Mrs. Anne Beaudoin — Steno hold the centre, while MWO Ken Stephensen and WO Doug Clark hold up their ends of what is a rather heavy donation by the

CFB Winnipeg security staff, to the Military Police Central Fund for Blind Children at NDHQ. The money was raised through the efforts of all the base security staff pictured here. (See MP Newsbulletin on page 8).

Admiral defends need for armed forces

LAUZON, Que. (CFP) — Need of armed forces in today's society and why Canada needs ships were scored in a straight-talking address by Canada's ranking naval officer a few days ago during commissioning ceremonies here for the newest addition to Canada's naval inventory, the helicopter-destroyer Athabaskan.

ber, he stressed, "a warship is a piece of the territory whose flag it flies . . . it is an indication of its country's power, will and determination to protect its vital interests."

Vice-Admiral H. A. Porter, the defence department's newly-appointed assistant deputy minister for evaluation in Ottawa, said "the logic of the need for effective armed forces is not accepted by all Canadians," although he believes that "Canadians as a whole need to enter into this dialogue."

Admiral Porter said there is much truth in what was said by the eminent British soldier-scholar General Sir John W. Hackett, now principal of London's King's College:

The admiral was guest of honor at the ship's commissioning ceremonies Sept. 30. Defending the need for armed forces he cited, initially, "the protection and control of our sovereign rights." As an example he said "the sea is essential in the conveyance of this nation's trade," and that "trade is vital to Canada's economic interests."

"What a society gets in its armed services is exactly what it asks for, no more and no less. What it asks for tends to be a reflection of what it is. When a country looks at its fighting forces it is looking in a mirror. If the mirror is a true one, the face it sees there will be its own."

Canada, he continued, "needs to provide ample protection for its rich resources," saying concern about the exploitation of these resources grows day by day.

The former head of the forces Maritime Command, who began his career in 1939 as an ordinary telegraphist, cited the areas in which Canada today claims sovereignty and jurisdictional rights. They are the Arctic island and Northwest Passage; the continental shelves, vast territories beneath three oceans; our exclusive fishing areas; our territorial sea; and our pollution control areas.

He went on: "Canada's rights to the rich resources off our shores and on our continental shelves must be recognized and protected. We need to know what is going on in those vast areas . . . and identify any challenges to them. We need to demonstrate constantly and effectively our determination to protect those rights against any challenger."

Admiral Porter went on to describe a profession in the armed forces as "developing the armed strength necessary to deter or counter-balance challenges, and to deploy that strength in the right place at the right time."

"These areas are a source of concern, and could be coveted or threatened by someone else for either commercial or military reasons. Should a threat be perceived, resolute action will be necessary by civil departments of government."

If this can be done successfully, he added, peace surely will endure and, hopefully, we will never need to engage in war. But he indicated the necessity of practising for war, adding that "we do our best to ensure that the people and equipment we have are ready to meet any challenge. We have dedicated ourselves and our lives to the defence of Canada."

Referring to warships, he said although "they are designed to fight, more frequently they achieve their objectives by their presence alone. Remem-

Referring to Second World War members still serving in the forces, he said they know that "war is about 90 per cent boredom and 10 per cent of terrifying, intense, violent activity, and we would not like to experience it again."



REAR ADMIRAL STEPHENS presents a TCHQ plaque to Captain Harry Bloom who is posted to United Nations duties in the Middle East after 3 years as Camp Commandant at TCHQ.

Investitures awarded to armed forces personnel

OTTAWA — Four members of the armed forces will be invested in the Order of St. John by governor-general Roland Michener Nov. 9-10 at government house here. In addition, 15 other armed forces members have been

awarded Priority votes of thanks for efforts assisting the order. Awards are made by the order to individuals who give instruction in care for the sick and injured, or who perform and encourage humanitarian and charitable acts for

those in distress. To be invested in the order are: Captain Dorothy Gogan of Maccan, N.S., matron at the base hospital, CFB Borden, Ont.; **Warrant Officer Alan Golding**, Ottawa, an air defence technician at CFB Winnipeg; WO Donald Segouin, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask., a medical clerk at Mobile Command headquarters, St. Hubert, Que.; and Sergeant Jozef Zavalski, Winnipeg, a medical assistant at CFB Borden.

New NDHQ Building



NEW NDHQ BUILDING — Looming in Ottawa's downtown core, center right, is the new 20-storey national defence headquarters, scheduled for occupancy later this fall. The 30-year old A-B-C temporary buildings, with their labyrinth of corridors is at left, adjoining the Cartier Square armouries and Lisgar Street school.

The new building, set on a five-acre site, is bounded by the MacKenzie-King and Laurier Ave. bridges, Nicholas Street and the Rideau Canal. The twin-tower edifice of glass, steel and concrete, interconnected up to the 13th floor, has 692,809 square feet of usable space. Passenger traffic is served by

22 elevators and two escalators. Designers of the \$32,339,000 building, originally intended for the ministry of transport but switched to defence when the contract was awarded, was Parkin Associates of Toronto. The contractor is Louis Donolo Inc., of Montreal.

Canadian Forces regular members to receive votes of thanks are: Brigadier-General Roy Henning, Kerrobert, Sask., base commander CFB Esquimalt, B.C.; Major Jim Boire, Montreal, a staff officer at CFB Montreal; Maj. Jessie Lawson, Saint John, N.B., director of nursing at the national defence medical centre, Ottawa; Capt. Ronald Flood, Toronto, a medical administrative officer at Lahr, CFB Europe; Capt. Victor Waddell, Hamilton, a medical administrative officer at the base hospital, CFB Gagetown, N.B.; Sgt. Ernie Fisher, Hythe, Alta., an infantryman with 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Calgary; Sgt. Grover Stuart, Winnipeg, acting station warrant officer, Canadian Forces Station Armstrong, Ont.; Sgt. Victor Yakowchuk, Transcona, Man., an inhalation therapist at NDMC, Ottawa; Master Corporal William Gunn, Toronto, a medical assistant at CFB Edmonton; MCpl. Jim Huntley, Toronto, an infantryman with the 1st Battalion, PPCLI, Calgary; and Corporal James Riddell, St. Catharines, Ont., a physical training instructor at CFB Shilo, Man.

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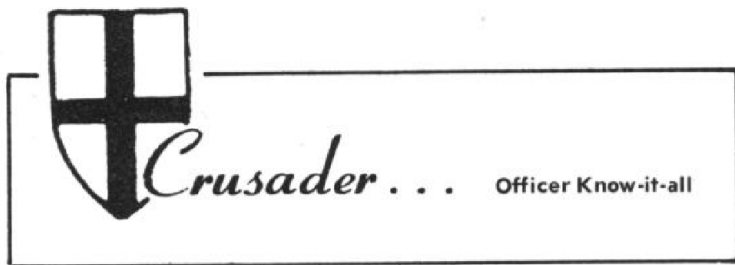
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A year or so ago when I gently twitted the university profs and their students for irrational attitudes and activities, I invoked the irritation of a friend who used to contribute a column to these pages called 'Point Counterpoint'. He opined that the public was asking with concern "Why is that PhD driving a taxi?". The remark has stuck in my mind and to some extent my crawl ever since.

During this lapse of time, considerable controversy has raged concerning the desirability and necessity of a university education.

The students are increasingly concerned because they have been nagged over the years with parental advice to get a degree at any cost or suffer a life of misery slaving in a dull office or a gas station; besides being a disgrace to the family. If you interpret the latter, it means that Mother won't be able to say "My son is working on his master's" which can be translated into "we managed to get that dumb kid accepted in first year arts" which in turn may mean inter-personal relationships or fence painting.

The students are now often agonizing over the evident fact that they may still be doomed to an uninteresting job anyway, degree or no degree. They understandably feel they have been tricked and either drop out or become increasingly vocal on the theme that they should not have to contribute in any way by paying fees.

The taxpayer is more than unhappy that over seventy percent of university costs are coming from his pocket and loudly enquiring why the cost of that taxi driver's nine years of study should be placed on his already sagging shoulders.

The profs meanwhile are occupied with important aspects such as their rights of tenure, sabbaticals and declining student enrollment that may in the final analysis cost them their jobs.

Corporations are, with greater frequency becoming disenchanted with applicants sporting master's degrees in business administration and striving to recruit, rather than managers, likely leaders with commonsense and experience in getting along with people.

In the forces, we are of course busy enrolling, encouraging and promoting degree holders as fast as possible and will likely go on worshipping at this rather tenuous altar for some time to come. But after all we were five years behind the corporations when they first went on the management kick.

When will we ever come to realize that a university degree means two things only? That a person showed himself capable of learning and that he learned something to a certain standard.

Will we never understand that it means nothing else?; that it does not endow him with mystical powers; and when will we cease to measure potential ability against this preposterous yardstick?

Even more important is the question; when will the immutable force of demand come to accept the fact of transitory supply? Perhaps in the case of the taxi driver, it did.

Now there are obviously a large number of jobs in the service that require specific academic training, but it is of marginal advantage only for our bread and butter specialties such as pilots, navigators, armoured, infantry and artillery officers to hold engineering or other degrees.

The arguments against support of these possibly useful qualifications are self-evident. The cost, particularly of such institutions as RMC is astronomical and favoured advancement of the graduates (and they will not stay without accelerated promotion) is a perpetual thorn in the side of others in comparison to whom the graduates lack practical experience.

Lastly the system encourages the young man to use the forces as a vehicle for self-advancement and at the same time leaves him with a comfortable berth if the vagaries of the economy and civil affairs prove it unprofitable for him to make the jump into the business world.

In a recent nation-wide publication, an article on recruiting quoted a member of a military collage as stating that he planned to stay in the service, get a master's degree in mathematics and then a PhD in astrophysics. If he went to staff college and NDC and took time to learn French, you'd think he'd be close to retirement before having served usefully for even a day.

The title of the article was not the most suitable. It was headed 'Why is that soldier wearing a mortarboard?'. It might have been more appropriately captioned 'What is that man in a mortarboard doing in the forces?'.



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Letters

Editor Voxair,
Dear Sir:

I take exception to the statement in your article in the Voxair dated 11 Oct 72 under Spinning the Sports Wheel with John Macleod quote, "leaving the boys living on the south site to the expense and MERCY of the local community club of the city of Winnipeg," unquote.

I do not feel that I or my boy are at their MERCY (Sir John Franklin CC), in fact I can only praise and thank them for taking in "Service Brats" and allowing us the use of their facilities and the opportunity to coach.

As far as this reader is concerned I rather like the chance to meet and work with other people out side the service environment and talk about things other than Planes and Tanks and Ships ??? and things.

As for the rest of the article about an artificial ice rink, keep up the good work and maybe some day, some how, someone will hear the cry from the wilderness.

O. N. Eby-Sgt.

Editor Voxair,
The School Tax Rebate Issue

This letter is in reply to CWO C. E. Hjalmsasson and the numerous individuals who have inquired about the School Tax Rebate. Initially, the Housing Officer after receiving various inquiries contacted the TCHQ AJAG branch in an attempt to obtain a decision regarding the effect the new School Tax Reduction Act would have on PMQ and BLHU occupants. The AJAG immediately passed the information on to the Judge Advocate General in Ottawa who gave us the following explanation:

a. The BLHUs are classified as married quarters and the DND leases these houses from Metropolitan Homes Ltd. under terms whereby the DND pays the taxes. It has been materially agreed that the DND has the sole right to designate the occupants and to determine the mode of occupancy whether by subletting, lease and licence or otherwise. In this case, the DND has chosen to rent the BLHUs as married quarters.

b. The JAG's office contends that there is no landlord tenant relationship between the DND and the occupants of PMQs and BLHUs and that such occupancy is nothing more than a licence to occupy. Charges for PMQs are classified as "charges" and not as rent and therefore the DND is the occupant and entitled to the refund of the provincial tax.

c. The DND pays the school taxes either through non-resident school fees or by grants in lieu of taxes and therefore should receive any rebate.

The JAG has brought all correspondence and legislation to the attention of the appropriate directorates at CFHQ with the request that consideration be given to a review of PMQ charges in light of the rebate.

Now everything is beautiful! We've had the good word and to prove it we promulgated an entry in RO's that PMQ and BLHU occupants were not entitled to the School Tax Rebate. How could anyone question the policy statement, after all we obtained a decision from Judge Advocate General and received a definite no!

But hold on — many married quarters occupants didn't believe the written word and the queries kept coming in. The doubters may just prove to be right because the plight of occupants of federal and provincial housing has come to the attention of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, Howard Pawley who agrees

that married quarter occupants should receive the rebate.

A recent article in the Free Press explained that under the original legislation passed at the last session of the legislature; the wording of the School Tax Reduction Act apparently made it impossible for persons renting housing owned by the Federal or provincial governments to receive the tax rebate. Accordingly, the Minister states, "we have taken steps to ensure that all such tenants are eligible for the appropriate reduction".

Beautiful! Hold on PMQ and BLHU occupants there may be a Santa after all.

NOTE: Metropolitan Homes Ltd., has complied with the new School Tax Act and has forwarded a cheque to the Base for the 430 BLHUs.

C. G. Sproule
Captain
A/BPSVCO

Editor Voxair,
South Site
Recreation Activities

Although generally in agreement with the Sports Editor's comments in his column particularly in regards to an enclosed arena I am forced to take umbrage at his remarks in the October 11th issue of Voxair. These remarks "expense and mercy of" refer to the Sir John Franklin Community Centre (SJFCC) adjacent to the South Site.

The expense referred to in his article is the monies required for the registration fee for the major sports activities involving league play. This registration fee goes to the City of Winnipeg Recreation Department.

The remark "mercy of" has an unpleasant connotation and would seem to indicate a prejudice or bad feeling toward dependents and/or service parents. In three years of coaching at SJFCC I have never repeat never heard any derogatory remarks re Service parents and dependents and have never encountered any such attitude.

A recent survey carried out at my request by SJFCC revealed that approximately 35% of children participating in Centre activities were dependents and that only 5% of parent volunteers were Service parents.

There is a wide range of activities available to one and all. In fact I doubt that any Community Centre in the City of Winnipeg offers a more varied program. Both the Rec Co-ordinator of SJFCC and our own Service Rec Staff work closely together in these activities.

I am not trying to indicate that a Service sponsored and directed recreation program would not be good, in fact I have been on several units where the range of activities was excellent. However, SJFCC has an outstanding program administered by dedicated people and operates without prejudice to the background of the participants.

This is not an attempt to degrade John MacLeod's opinions or impressions and I must admit I have a great admiration for his tenacity and courage in pursuing the subject of an indoor arena for CFB Winnipeg. It is quite possible that if more of us had his convictions we would now have an arena. With the shortage of indoor ice in Winnipeg the arena could be rented out during periods of inactivity by Service personnel or dependents and be a money making outlet for our Base.

If any South Site resident has a query re Sir John Franklin Community Centre and its programs please call —

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489-6322

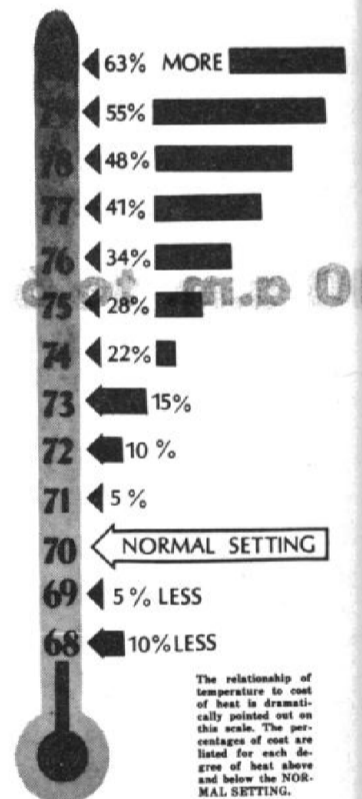
Temperature affects health and wealth

OTTAWA (CFP) — Best working temperatures, according to doctors, are between 65-70 degrees Fahrenheit. They add that the most comfortable temperature at home is closer to 70 degrees.

Adjusting your thermostat in your home or office to 70 degrees not only assures better health, but also means financial savings in fuel consumption. A mere two degrees increase or decrease from the 70-degree setting, according to heating specialists, will affect the operating cost of the system by 10 percent.

Mental activities slow down at 85 degrees and an individual has slow response and makes errors, according to one doctor. At 75 degrees, not considered too warm by many, an individual begins to show physical fatigue. On the other end of the temperature gauge, a person tends to show physical stiffness in the extremities when the temperature drops to 50 degrees.

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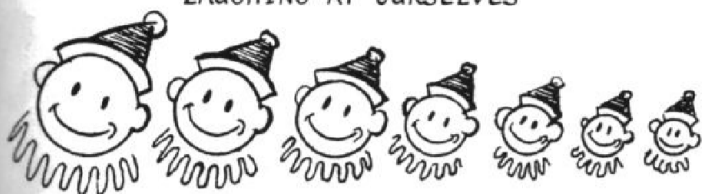
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

"To error is human", "To laugh is human" and when the two go hand in hand, the results can be hilarious. Today, dear reader we'll take you down the "pick up a snake to beat a stick" side of "Boo Boo" Lane.

An avid rail traveller, Toronto bound aboard one of our cross-Canada trains, received a telegram notifying him that he must make an unplanned stop-over at White River, Ontario. The train was scheduled to arrive in White River in 6 hours; therefore he decided to retire to his compartment and get some much needed sleep. However, since he required sleeping pills in order to sleep, he decided to rely on the Porter to wake him and get him off the train at White River. After handing the beaming porter a \$20.00 bill, he explained his requirement, emphasizing that regardless of what he said or did (as he would still be under the influence of sleeping pills) the porter was to ensure that he was put off the train at White River. After a lengthy sleep, he awoke, checked his watch, and realized that the train had long since passed White River. Thoroughly enraged, he immediately located the porter and gave him a verbal blast the like of which would have put Hitler's better efforts to shame. Finally, in utter disgust, he spun on his heel and left the completely deflated porter standing there contemplating which crack in the floor design he might crawl into. A bystander who overheard the verbal barrage, said to the porter, "He certainly was angry". "You think he was angry", replied the porter, "You should have seen the guy I put off the train at White River!"

A retired Admiral and his wife were soon to celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The Admiral felt that such a function required the presence of all of their children; hence he sent invitations (plus adequate travelling expenses) to their offspring. Happily, every one attended, but the Admiral noted with dismay that not one of them had brought a gift or even a card to commemorate the occasion. Consequently this wily gentleman made the following announcement, "Ladies and Gentlemen, 50 years ago today, your mother and I started this wonderful union, but I regret to say that we never were legally married". "Dad, do you mean to say that we are all bastards?", asked one of the astonished family. "Yes, and cheap ones at that", replied the old sea dog.

In the days of the old honey houses (better known as outdoor toilets), the prankster's custom at Halloween was to push over these houses and thus temporarily disrupt the call of nature. A father whose toilet had been pushed over was quite sure that his 12-year-old son was the culprit, but the boy denied any knowledge of the prank. The father (in an attempt to get the truth) told the boy about George Washington chopping down the

cherry tree and when asked about this wrong doing, George honestly admitted that it was he who had chopped down the tree. George Washington's father was so proud of his son's honesty that he did not punish him. The boy was overcome by this tale of honesty and admitted to his father that he had indeed pushed over the family toilet. The father immediately grabbed the boy and gave him a sound thrashing. Between sobs, the boy admonished, "George Washington's father didn't spank him when he told the truth about what he did wrong!" "Yes, but George Washington's father wasn't up in the tree when it was chopped down either", replied his now satisfied father.

It is reported that while calling the roll, a Russian Sergeant sneezed... 10 Russian soldiers answered "Here!"

An ex air element jet jockey was able to attain a very lucrative flying job with one of our major airlines. Towards the end of a particularly trying trans-Atlantic flight, he gave the usual verbal information to the passengers; namely, "We will land in 10 minutes, the weather is 75 degrees and sunny, the local time is 10 a.m., etc., etc." After completing this task, he forgot to switch off the intercom; consequently every one on the aircraft heard him say, "Now for a girl and a bottle of booze". A stewardess immediately ran up the aisle to inform the pilot that the intercom was still on; however she was stopped mid-way to her destination by a little old lady who slyly observed, "You forgot the booze, deary".

A southern GI in Korea had the habit of shaving with his straight razor at a small stream located near his camp. One day while shaving, he looked up to see an enemy soldier hovering over him. The fast-thinking GI made a pass at his opponent's throat with the straight razor. "Ha, missed me!", exclaimed the enemy in surprisingly good English. "Shake yo haid, boy, shake yo haid", was the southerner's confident reply.

During a drive through the country on a very warm day, a city girl spotted a very inviting stream and decided to go for a swim — since this was an unplanned event, needless to say, she was not in possession of a bathing suit. Just as the girl was about to come out of the water, she noted to her horror that one of the local men was perched on the bank near her clothes. Try as she would, the girl could not get the man to go away. Finally, she spotted a plastic baby bath tub that had been discarded and, in desperation, grabbed this and held it in front of her while she advanced out of the water. As the girl approached the man, she said in an acidic tone, "Do you know what I'm thinking?". "Yes", replied the yocal, "You think there's a bottom on that tub".

~~~~~Confligere by Bob Purvis~~~~~

IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE. In the last edition of Voxair, we borrowed one of Sir Winston Churchill's famous quotes. For this edition, we borrow the current slogan of the United Way. The applicability of this slogan to everyday life is endless. Throughout recent weeks we have witnessed drastic change in the weather and have heard repeatedly such phrases as: "I must get my storm windows on this weekend." "I must get my automobile winterized." "I must purchase heavier clothing for my family."

"I must get my Christmas cards mailed earlier this year." "I must purchase Christmas gifts earlier than previous years," ... and the list goes on.

We know that all these things must come to be on an annual basis. We continually promise ourselves that we won't be caught with everything happening at one time, but most of us do get caught and suffer the consequences.

We tend to live in a dream world with our minds away out in the wild blue yonder rather than concentrating on immediate tasks that must be fulfilled. It would be wonderful if we all

had our own private "magic lamp" complete with "genie" — but alas, these mythical figments of the imagination are no excuse for myopia (short-sightedness).

To some extent, the above slogan is also applicable to many concepts of service life. We can dream up many excuses as to why we should not fulfill a secondary duty, or attend a particular training course but, have you ever heard anyone refuse to take advantage of a "standdown" or complain about being given a day off? If, as, and when you did receive a "standdown" or "day off" — we bet you "dollars to doughnuts" that it was utilized for golf, fishing, hunting, or pressing blankets, rather than all those positive essentials that have accumulated to the extent that: "If you don't do it, it won't get done."

United Way campaign heads city

Armed Forces members and employees rated special mention last week as top contributors to the United Way campaign. Announced by Miss United Way, Heather Cameron, the Armed Forces Division total of 70 percent of their campaign objective was the highest level achieved by any division in the City of Winnipeg up to 17 Oct, day 16 of the one-month campaign. The announcement was made at a United Way Report Luncheon to an audience of media representatives, local celebrities and campaign officials who picked up their own meal tabs in accordance with United Way policy.

By press time 78 percent of the campaign objective had been reached with only one-third of the eligible donors participating. Campaign representatives in units and sections throughout the Base were contacting the remaining personnel and were hopeful of meeting the objective by 30 Oct.

Meanwhile the campaign books remain open. Service members and DND employees who have not yet contributed were requested to contact their section representative or phone 832-1311 for information.

Two midnights Sunday 29 Oct

OTTAWA (CFP) — Remember that hour you lost last April 30? Well, you can retrieve it early Sunday, Oct. 29.

That's when Canadians, among others, return to standard from daylight saving time, in effect for the past six months.

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This twice-a-year clock fiddling goes back to 1907. That's when Willie Willett, a Chelsea, England, builder, alerted the world to the fact that they were losing a whole hour of daylight during summer months. He reasoned that by getting out of the sack an hour earlier to tackle the day's chores, we could quit an hour earlier for fun and games in the sun.

But Willie's brainwave didn't gain much favor in Europe and North America until the First World War came along. Then people began to think about all the fuel they could save on lighting and heating by heeding this new fangled idea of daylight saving time.

It took a couple more wars to convince most farmers. Animals, they chorused, don't pay no mind to the clock, only the sun.

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# A message of importance to men and women of the armed forces from Robert L. Stanfield.



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The interests of the men and women in our armed forces are being ignored by the Trudeau government. Industrial management techniques have been applied to the administration of the military, reducing the status of the individual to mere inventory. The Trudeau government's 'out of sight, out of mind' attitude toward armed forces personnel has been most demoralizing.

Members of our armed forces should not be faced with working conditions inferior to those they would enjoy in civilian life. A Progressive Conservative government would review these conditions and establish procedures for negotiation between forces personnel and the government, on issues that need to be resolved.

A P.C. government would be committed to the view that each branch of the service should have some unique identity and tradition. And it would take steps to re-institute an old and recently forgotten Canadian tradition: fair treatment of our veterans. Countless veterans, many of them disabled, are living on inadequate pensions. I believe this is a national disgrace. A P.C. government would do something about it, and right away.

If you, as a member of the Canadian Armed Forces, would like to see some things changed after the coming election, I urge you to support with your vote the P.C. candidate in your riding. A Progressive Conservative government is your only real alternative.

*Robert L. Stanfield*

**A Progressive Conservative Government can do better.**

**Vote for the P.C. Candidate in your riding.**



# Corporal's Club



Well if you were around the club Sunday the 14th you would have seen an invasion of dartsaholics standing around the bar — I mean the dart boards. The Base Commander was there to throw the first dart, and to kubit, with dart players.

Rick the PMC and Wee Willy were there along with Skinny Stacy, House League Rep., and Bill Offredi, Greater Winnipeg Dart League President, to introduce the Commanding Officer to a great many of the Players.

The league is just starting and if any corporal or associate would like to spend an enjoy-

able Sunday afternoon with wife, girlfriend, or a friend, give a dingle to Stacy at 369 (but not before my eye-opener coffee). So far the low score is 1, and the top score was grabbed by Bonnell. He said it was easy with 6 darts and 2 boards.

Join us won't you, and enjoy another benefit of your Corporal's Club. (The foregoing was a paid political announcement.)

It might be of interest to club members to know that the club has entered four teams in the Greater Winnipeg Dart League to try and bring back some trophies for the club.



**LET'S SEE NOW** bow up, stern down and let go on the roll. Col. C. A. LaFrance prepares to throw the first dart to kick off (?) the House Dart League in the Winnipeg Corporal's Club. Left to right are Cpl. Rick Drake PMC, Col. LaFrance, Cpl. H. W. Stacey House League Rep., Cpl. Wilson V/PMC and Bill Offredi, Greater Winnipeg Dart League Pres.

## club 61 news

On Friday, 3 November, Club '61' will hold a good old fashioned T.G.I.F.

Apart from liquid refreshment being cheaper, cold snacks will be served, at no charge, during the happy hour starting at 1800. At 2100 a four piece band called "Therapy" will provide the mess with entertainment for the rest of the evening.

The following night, Saturday, 4 November, the privates' mess will host a costume ball, the theme, A HILLBILLY HALLOWEEN.

Everyone is encouraged to come in hillbilly dress, (which is blue jeans, etc., and extremely casual). Prizes shall be awarded for the best costumes, as well as spot dances and a door prize.

The entertainment is by "Therapy".

The cost for Hillbilly Halloween is nominal; stag .50

and a couple .75. Here is a treat. Club '61' members with cards shall get in free.

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The next general Mess Meeting for Club '61' is on 1 November at 1500 hrs. All members are strongly urged to come.

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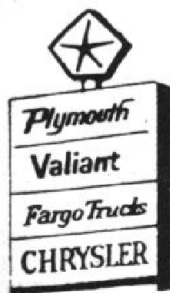
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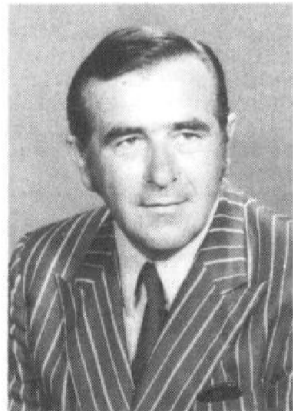


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# Patricia report



The last flight of Exercise Snow Goose XVIII winged its way to the East on 11 October — thus concluding the Battalion's rotation to Cyprus for service with the United Nations. The complete operation saw more than 500 soldiers, under the command of LCol Jim Allan, deploy in four Boeing 707s flights direct to Lahr, Germany and then to Nicosia, the capital city of Cyprus. The Patricias replaced the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) reconnaissance regiment from 1 Combat Group, who returned to Calgary, Alberta after their six months tour of peacekeeping duties on the island.

Remaining behind in Winnipeg from Cyprus is the Battalion Rear Party, comprised of an administrative support group and one operational rifle company. Its tasks during the unit's absence are multiple and range from assisting wives and dependents to continuing to operate the unit lines. Dependents requesting assistance during the Battalion's absence should telephone the Adjutant, Capt P. G. Truman, at 888-8821 for advice.

The Battalion Hockey Team "The Patricias" has joined the Base Hockey League again this year and will be pitted against four other teams in the interlocking schedule of 20 games by Christmas. Those who are able or prefer to miss lunch are encouraged to support the team by going to St. James Arena on Ness Avenue any Tuesday or Thursday at 12 noon, when all games are played.

### IN MEMORIAM

It is with deep regret that the Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI announces that Admiral The Honourable Sir Alexander Ramsay, GCVO, KCB, DSO, husband of the Colonel-in-Chief, passed away peacefully at home on October 8th. The funeral was held on Oc-



**COMMANDER OF TRAINING COMMAND INSPECTS DEPARTING TROOPS.** On Saturday, October 7th the second contingent of 2 PPCLI left for Cyprus. Prior to departure Rear Admiral Stevens, Commander Training Command, inspected the troops and wished them well. He is shown here with the Guard Commander, Lt Douglas Martin.

tober 12th in St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle. He will always be remembered for his devotion to the interests of the Regiment.

The Officer Commanding Rear Party also regrets to announce the unfortunate death

on Monday, October 16th, of Commissioner Henry Kruger, a commissionaire at Selkirk Lines for over ten years. His ready smile and smart salute at the Main Entrance of the Battalion will be sorely missed by those he greeted each day.

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# VOXAIR SPORTS

## Rec Centre Personalities



Sgt Ted Barton arrived in CFB Winnipeg in July of 72, following a fast four-year posting at the CF Officer's School CFOCS in CFB Chilliwack (the ever-green base.) Ted is not new to the prairie way of life. He spent his junior years as an artilleryman at Camp Shilo in 1958. After a short career as a gunner he

remustered to the PERI trade, while still a member of the 2RCHA in Winnipeg.

He has had one of the rare opportunities as a serviceman in that he has never been east of Winnipeg on posting in the thirteen years except for various courses at Camp Borden. (Touch wood).

Ted has a large variety of personal interests as far as sports and recreation are concerned but one in particular is his new acquired position as the official scorer for the WHA Winnipeg Jets.

He is currently the Gym Supervisor at Westwin and his main concern is the physical fitness requirements of all service personnel.

If you want to bend his ear or require assistance in any way, give him a call at local 511.

# Intersectional Prairie Region Flag Football Hockey Championships Held Here

This year the Intersection League has five participating teams. Each team represents a section or an amalgamation of several small sections, they are: Bameo, Avionics, 2PPCLI, Base Comptroller and TCHQ.

The League executive is made up as follows:

President, Capt Poole  
Vice President, M/Cpl Thorson  
Secretary, Cpl McKinnon  
Statistician, Cpl McKinnon  
Chief Referee, Capt Kruger

**Team Representatives**  
BAMEO, Cpl Smallwood  
AVIONICS, M/Cpl Thorson  
2PPCLI, Sgt Heaver  
Base Comptroller, Cpl Evans  
TCHQ, Cpl Smith

Persons interested in joining a team should contact Capt Poole. The League plays Mon thru Fri from 1200-1330 hrs at the St. James Civic Centre. A pre-season peek indicates that we should have a strong League and spectators are sure to be treated to some pretty exciting hockey. Why not plan to spend some of your noon hours "cheering on" your favorite section?

Who won the first game? Oh! Avionics 7 — TCHQ 2.

### BASE RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Base Senior Rifle Association has in the past few years have had difficulty in obtaining enough "active" service members for the Association to function efficiently.

Conversely the Junior Rifle enthusiasts have turned out in overwhelming numbers, more in fact, than available instructors can adequately handle.

This year is no exception. The attitude of many seems to be, why flog the corpse? Well, why not let it die? All one has to do is — nothing. Dandy, except for one small thing. What do we do about the Juniors? They need the senior association and an active one at that, in order to function. There can be no Juniors without a Senior group — that's the law.

Is this another activity you and I are going to let go down the drain because we can't be bothered? Will nearly a hundred young people have to substitute a street corner or some other hang-out for the rifle range where they can improve their marksmanship, learn safe gun handling and associated skills.

The answer my fellow service member lies not with the guy next door or in the next office but with you. Will your boy be one who must substitute a healthy interest for the corner drug store hangout? Just because you don't care enough.

If one of your interests is shooting, hunting, instructing or a secret inner desire to do one or all of the above then join the Rifle Association now.

There will be a general meeting in the Westwin Bowling Alley on Thursday, 2 Nov. at 1500 hrs. Will you be there?

At 0900 hrs on the 3 October, Col LaFrance, assisted by Larry Kerychuk of the Blue Bombers kicked off the first ball to open the Prairie Region Armed Forces Flag Football Championships.

Teams from CFB Cold Lake, Alberta; CFB Edmonton, Alberta; CFB Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; CFB Portage la Prairie, Manitoba; and CFB Winnipeg, Manitoba participated in the three-day Single Round Robin Tournament.

In the first game, Chris Franke scored three touchdowns, three converts and a field goal to spark CFB Portage to a 24-6 win over Edmonton. Edmonton's single touchdown was scored by F. V. Bootle.

The second game played at 1030 hours between Moose Jaw and Cold Lake saw Yeager of Moose Jaw convert two touchdowns for a total of 14 to edge Cold Lake 14-13. An unconverted touchdown by Bambenek and 7 points by Greaves provided Cold Lake's total score.

The third round, played at 1430 hrs between Winnipeg and Portage ended 12-0 for Winnipeg. Winnipeg's scoring came in the second half when Bob Ross crossed into Portage's end zone twice. Both touchdowns were unconverted.

In the final game for the day, Brown, Caesar, Vince and Bootle combined, scored 26 points for Edmonton. Breen and Roach each scored an unconverted touchdown for Moose Jaw. Final score, Edmonton 26, Moose Jaw 12.

The second day of the tournament opened again at 0900 hrs in a game between Winnipeg and Cold Lake. High winds hampered both teams. However, two converted touchdowns, one each by Savage and Ross plus a safety touch gave Winnipeg a 15-6 win over Cold Lake. Greaves scored the single touchdown for Cold Lake.

At 1030 hrs CFB Moose Jaw met CFB Portage. Two touchdowns by Thompson and one by Desjardin with one touchdown

converted plus a rouge gave CFB Portage a 21-0 decision over Moose Jaw.

At 1430 hrs Winnipeg took to the field against Edmonton in a game which wound up 9-6 for Winnipeg. Savage scored a converted touchdown for Winnipeg in the first quarter. Two additional points were scored, one in the second and one in the fourth quarter on kick offs, to complete Winnipeg's scoring. Caesar came through with an unconverted touchdown in the fourth quarter for Edmonton.

The final game for the day was between Portage and Cold Lake. The Cold Lake team edged Portage 8-7. A rouge in the second quarter and a converted touchdown by Dion in the fourth gave Cold Lake its win. An unconverted touchdown in the second quarter and one point in the third completed Portage's total scoring effort.

The first game of the third and final day between Moose Jaw and Winnipeg ended in a 0-0 tie. Each team added one point to its win, loss, tie record.

The last game of the tournament at 1030 hrs between Edmonton and Cold Lake ended 9-6 in favour of Edmonton. In the second quarter Sikora of Edmonton scored a touchdown. They failed to convert. F. V. Bottle kicked a field goal in the third quarter to complete Edmonton's scoring effort for the game. Cold Lake was unable to add to an unconverted touchdown by Bill Turner in the third quarter.

The final standings in the tournament were as follows:  
1st Place CFB Winnipeg, Won 3, Tied 1, Lost 0  
2nd Place CFB Portage, Won 2, Tied 0, Lost 2  
3rd Place CFB Edmonton, Won 2, Tied 0, Lost 2  
4th Place CFB Moose Jaw, Won 1, Tied 1, Lost 2  
5th Place CFB Cold Lake, Won 1, Tied 0, Lost 3

Portage, while tied with Edmonton in points was awarded second place on the basis of points scored for and against.

In a ceremony attended by all the participating teams, the Team Trophy, emblematic of the Prairie Region Championships was presented to CFB Winnipeg by the Base Commander, Col LaFrance. Each member of the Winnipeg team received a medallion commemorating their win.

Col LaFrance also presented medallions to the following personnel who acted as officials for the tournament: Cpl Wayne Piper, Sgt Ted Barton, Cpl Al Burns, Cpl Bud Burgess, Cpl Irma Piper of CFB Winnipeg; Pte Pelletier Moose Jaw and Sgt R. G. Henderson from Portage la Prairie.

The Most Valuable Player was nominated by the players of all participating teams. The award, a presentation football, signed by the team members of the Blue Bombers was presented to Cpl Chris Frank of Portage la Prairie.

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## Scuba Club

Skin diving classes for children have begun again at Lipsett Hall on Thursday evenings from 7-8 pm. The only requirements are that a child must be in good health and able to swim one length of the pool. One or two masks provided by the Base SCUBA Club are available to loan to the kids but they should have their own as well as a snorkel. Fins are not really required, at least in the early stages.

Major Tony Hawkins will be running the classes again this year and could use some assistance so if anyone can help let him know at local 572. There is no charge to join so send your children if they're interested and even better — Why not go yourself?

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# Curling Corner

The Harvest Bonspiel has toughened the hands and toned the muscles for the league play which is just commencing. Col. C. A. LaFrance threw the first stone and the varied teams applied the curling spirit to welcome in the new season. Complete results of this opening bonspiel are not yet in at press time. However, already there are rumors of protest. The Hennessey rink say they should be getting the two extra points per game and another team (not to be named) are asking why the Nutley team is being given the extra two points per game. Maybe we'll have to import the Olympic "Proof of Sex" Tests for the next mixed bonspiel.

The Curling Club Executive have a heavy schedule drawn up for this year and the leagues are all well subscribed. How-

ever, no curlers will be turned away. So if you are interested in curling once or twice a week call MWO Don Nutley at Local 369 or 837-8673 and follow the sportsmen to our club houses...

Lady curlers are reminded of the Inter Station Challenge coming up on 4th of Nov. Those interested please be sure to put your names on the list posted on the bulletin board.

A baby sitting service will be provided for afternoon curlers at Fort Osborne by Mrs. Sharon Macdonald, 362 Doncaster, phone 489-3586. Mrs. Macdonald would like to be notified in the morning if she is required that afternoon.

Ladies who curl only in the mixed league and who are interested in the Mixed Zone Playdowns please contact Ann Lindsay, 888-8882; Barb Filleul, 889-2482.



**FIRST STONE** Capt. Wayne Gray (left) and Mr. Bob Chapman (right) are ready to sweep as Col. C. A. LaFrance, Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg, throws the first stone of the 1972-73 season.

# SKI MANITOBA

by Tex Mitchell

About the first thing that grabs the skier arriving on posting to CFB Winnipeg is that the ground is so flat, he can see into next week. Next, he learns that little more than four feet of snow falls each year and most of that blows into Ontario. About then he abandons the idea of weekend skiing and hopes that he and his family might be able to get out to the Rocks on leave for one or two weeks skiing each year. That last is a great idea but don't despair of getting out to turn them on weekends. You can start skiing around Winnipeg before Xmas and carry on into April.

Holiday Mountain Ski Resort, the birthplace of downhill skiing in Manitoba some 36 years ago, is 107 miles west of the base on Hwy. 3 at the village of La Riviere. Vertical is 300'. Two T-Bars and three rope tows serve eight runs which vary from beginner to expert. For Nordic skiers, Holiday has a 50-metre jump and 5 km cross country trail. Look for snowmaking here within weeks.

Not too far away at Roseisle, west of Carman on Provincial Road 245 and about 65 miles southwest of base is Birch Ski Area. Birch has ten runs, 200' vertical and three rope tows. I have not skied this one because it did not operate last year. Expect Doug and Murray Keith of Birch Enterprises to make the most of the area to serve skiers.

Mount Agassiz Ski Resort is 175 northwest of base, seven miles west of the town of McCreary on Hwy. 5. Boasting 500', the highest vertical between the Rocks and Thunder Bay as far as I know, Mount Agassiz has seven slopes served by one T-Bar and two rope tows. Well worth the drive for the scenery

at the site alone. Mount Agassiz, too, hopes to have snowmaking this season.

Families fairly new to the sport like Falcon Lake, 100 miles east of base on Hwy. 1. The vertical is only 140' but the slopes are numerous, wide, and open, with four electric rope tows.

The Base Ski Club is planning one-day excursions to these areas twice a month again this year.

Just across the Ontario border, Kenora and Minaki with 200' vertical are within easy weekend commuting distance of base. Curry MacDonald is planning snowmaking for Minaki this year.

Weeknights, I like Stony Mountain, 12 miles north on Hwy. 7. (Don't turn short into the pen; with those haircuts, you might be mistaken for residents.) Stony only has 100' vertical but the four slopes are great for practicing technique and the two electric rope tows almost guarantee the absence of lift lines at night. Besides, the people are nice.

If you are keen on improving technique, you could do worse

than joining either the Winnipeg Canoe Club or the Winnipeg Ski Club, both of which offer intensive programs of certified instruction weeknights on the banks of the Red River. Before you start laughing, better wait until the water level drops, the ice freezes, and you've seen what a good skier can work out of a minimal hill.

Finally, if you visit friends or relatives in Thompson, Brandon, Roblin, Russell or Virden, take your skis. All have ski hills. Virden, for example, has a hill of 140' vertical called "Big Friendly". "Big Friendly" is also the name of the club and accurately describes the members. They cleared the hill, installed a rope tow, and procured a clubhouse with hustle and a capacity for scrounging that would do credit to our own sergeants. They are not advertising for outside business but you could count on a warm welcome.

Okay, it's not the Alps, the Laurentians, or the Rocks, but you can have a lot of fun while perfecting your technique or learning to ski from scratch. Keep fit.

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# MP NEWSBULLETIN

Ken Stephensen



Chief Warrant Officer Leo Sequin, the Base Sergeant Major, is shown here with his wife Betty, drawing the winning ticket on the CFB Winnipeg MP TV raffle. The proceeds from the bingo and the raffle are in aid of blind children. The lucky winner was SGT Herb Ireland of CFB Winnipeg. **Base Photo**

Well . . . It's all over . . . On October 18th we held our CFB Winnipeg, MP Bingo in aid of the Military Police Fund for Blind Children . . . We would of course first of all, like to thank all the bingo players who supported our cause, even though we were in competition with the World Series. Secondly, we would like to thank some non MP base personnel who provided us with assistance. Some of these were; WO Hinds, WO McConeghy, Sgt Blais, Cpl Cleveland, Sgt Frantzman and one of our callers Sgt. Cryer. Without their expertise we could easily have encountered problems. Thirdly, we would like to thank CWO Leo Sequin and his wife Betty for their support in

representing the Base Commander and making the draw for our TV Raffle. Finally we would like to thank all the cash donors, everyone that bought a raffle ticket, and the Base Commander for his permission to hold our annual bingo. We are extremely pleased to report, as you are probably aware from the smiling faces on page one, that the CFB Winnipeg Base Security Section are forwarding to the Provost Marshalls Office in Ottawa, a cheque—for One Thousand and Five Hundred dollars . . . This should make a number of blind children happy . . . and we hope it does you too . . . because we could not have done it without your help . . . That's all for this week and God Bless.

## Population shift forces expansion

The arrival of approximately 200 new families in our District is putting pressure on existing Guiding facilities, and so we must expand to accommodate girls who want to join the Guiding Movement. This was a topic of discussion at the October meeting of the Edgeland District Guiders held recently at the Tuxedo Recreation Centre. As a result, Mrs. Jane Deller, District Commissioner, is looking for Leaders to form new groups, and asks that mothers in the Carpathia School, Fort Osborne Barracks, and the new Townhouse-Apartment complex areas give serious thought to coming forward as Leaders for the District. Will those interested please phone Mrs. Deller, 489-8555 evenings.

New Warrants for the Edgeland District were presented to District Secretary Pauline Spence, Brown Owl Mary Fry, Brown Owl Linda Sutton, Captain Audrey Moseley, Lieutenant Phyllis Harder, Brown Owl Alice Favari and Commissioner Jane Deller. Prizes for the best attendance at Guider Meetings for the past year went to Brown Owl Fry, Secretary Spence, Capt. Heather Wharton, Capt. Moseley and Brown Owl Sutton.

The Tea in aid of the Caddy Lake Camp will be held on February 24th, 1973. Further details will be released later. Guiders were reminded that the census fees, annual reports of activities and financial statements are due on October 31st. Badge Secretary Doreen Semeniuk reported that a total of 791 badges were earned during the past year.

A series of training sessions, "Introduction to Guiding" will be held beginning October 16th, 23rd, November 6th and 13th starting at 8:00 P.M. at the Augustine United Church. Further information can be obtained by phoning Mrs. Deller.

At the March meeting Mrs. Deller presented American Girl Scout Friendship Pins to the Guiders, souvenirs of her visit to Washington, D.C. The Girl Scouts celebrate their birthday during the month of March, and this presentation was a symbol of international friendship. At the October meeting, continuing in the theme, souvenir pieces of Anthracite coal were received from the Girl Scouts of Pennsylvania.

If there is anyone interested in working with older girls, Mrs. Mary Thorndycroft needs help with her Rangers in the District. This is a fascinating part of Guiding where the limits are set by your imagination. Please call 489-5341 evenings if you could help.

## CURRENT CURRENCY

If you find your favorite Pay Clerk is no longer there to help you, or your special Claims Clerk not available to fill in your CF 99, look around the rest of the BCompt's shop. Several staff changes will be taking place between now and the next three months, and you may find your helper across the hall or in another office.

We welcome to our staff MR. PAY LEROY, who is now a civilian after being a CWO at TCHQ. Pat is working in our Management Audit Section. MRS. ANITA RIVARD has also joined our Accounts Section, as the BASO's secretary — I hope

we don't scare her away after her first couple of very busy weeks.

M/CPL HOWIE EVANS has volunteered to act as coach of the BCompt's hockey team, with the assistance of SGT KEN MURPHY; good job, Howie and Ken — we're behind you all the way!

Now that winter is quickly approaching, thoughts are also turning towards Broomball. By the time this issue of the Voxair is out, an organizational meeting will have been held (Oct 18th) to determine how many teams will be in the Broomball League, and who they are.

## Brownie Pack News

On Wednesday evening, October 11th the 44th Brownie Pack held a special meeting at Lipsett Hall. Brown Owl, Mrs. Linda Sutton, Tawny Owl, Mrs. Lillian Doiron and Snowy Owl, Mrs. Joanne Stevens welcomed a large group of interested mothers, two proud fathers and one very proud grandmother. District Commissioner, Mrs. Jane Deller was greeted at the door by Brownie Melissa Vasseur who escorted her into the lounge while the Brownies sang their Song of Welcome.

Twenty Brownies formed the Brownie Ring and ten Tweenies sat around the Toadstool and the opening ceremony took place. Then Madame Commissioner presented the following awards. GOLDEN BAR to Patricia Woods, GOLDEN LADDER to Jackie Sutton, Jane Williams, Frances Reilly and Moyra Deans. Five Brownies from the 44th Pack attended the Summer Day Camp at Vasa Lund Park

and each girl earned four badges. The available badges were Athlete, Good Neighbour, World Friendship, Observer and Outdoor Adventure, and the Brownies chose the four that interested them most. Receiving the badges were Nancy Doiron, Terry Pokol, Sandra Kipping, Heidi Walton and Jackie Sutton. Tremendous work, Brownies! (There's a rumour going around that some Brownies will have so many badges by the end of this year, they'll need slings to hold their right arms up.)

Madame Commissioner then presented the new Sixers and Seconders with their stripes.

ELVES, Sixer, Jackie Sutton, Seconder, Heidi Walton; FAIRIES, Sixer, Jane Williams, Seconder, Jean Moggey; GNOMES, Sixer, Renée Frenette, Seconder, Terry Pokol; SPRITES, Sixer, Frances Reilly, Seconder, Elaine Burchat; TYLWYTH TEG, Sixer, Moyra Deans, Seconder, Nancy Doiron.

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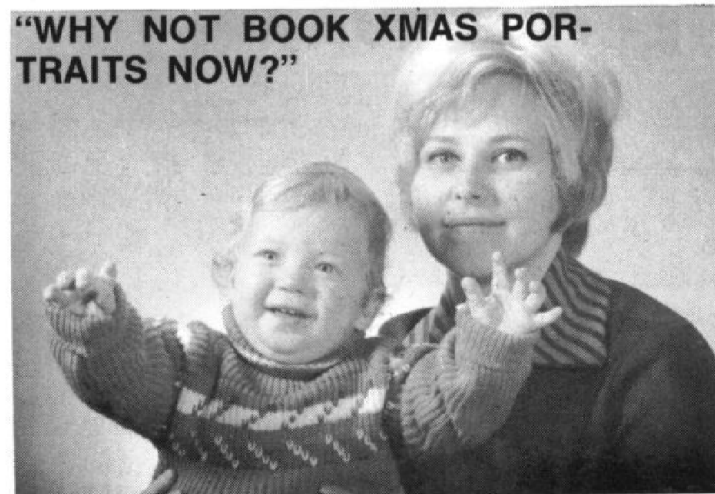
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# COMMUNITY COMMUNIQUE

## officers' wives club arts & crafts show

The Officers' Wives Club will hold an Arts and Crafts show on Tuesday, Nov 7 at 8 p.m. in the Officers' Mess.

Everyone is urged to come out and participate in the show by bringing along some samples of their own hobbies. We would like to have as many exhibits as possible to display, in order to have an interesting and successful show. So girls, dig out your handiwork of knitting, paintings, macrame, sewing, candle-making, decoupage, etc., and call Anne Lindsay at 888-8882 or Beth Field at 888-3546 by Oct. 31.

An added feature will be a demonstration on flower arrangements by Capri Florists; and don't forget to bring along your favourite recipes for our Wives' Cook Book.

## Who Said Community Support is dying

The prophets of gloom were suitably disappointed to hear that the Ladies Auxiliary of the 204 (South Site) Scout Group enjoyed a most successful meeting to kick-off the year's activities. Seventeen ladies attended and Mrs. Pam De-Bruyn is President again this year and any mothers of Scouts, Cubs or Beavers who are also prepared to help out, from time to time, are asked to contact her at 489-8065.

The 104th Group operates on the principle that the boys themselves should earn the necessary monies for summer camp and other activities and parents are not asked for money or goodies in lieu, they are asked however, to help any concrete way they can.

More fathers are needed to drive boys around on various activities from time to time to help teach and train boys in any subject in which they specialize. So if you have a

hobby or expertise in any particular subject why not contact the Chairman of the Group Major A. Hawkins (local 713) or drop a note to the boy's leader and volunteer your services.

## Southsite Bottle Drive

The South Site Scouts, Cubs and Beavers will hold a bottle drive from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the 4th of November and PMQ residents on the South Site are requested to have any returnable bottles ready or placed outside the front door. Parents or other volunteers are required to assist and those who can spare the time should report with a car to the back of the Drill Hall in Selkirk lines which is the Barracks at Kenaston and Grant.

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by Joyce MacDonald

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Here's a couple of recipe's that are a little different.

**Green Beans with Sour Cream**  
1/4 cup water  
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12 ounce package frozen green beans  
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Bring water to a boil. Add salt and frozen green beans. Cover. Bring to a boil and cook gently until tender, about 8 minutes. Drain well. Add sour cream and heat quickly, stirring occasionally. **Do not boil. Serve at once.**

**Peanut Butter apple Salad**  
1 cup mayonnaise  
1/4 cup chunk-style peanut butter  
1/4 cup milk  
3 cups cubed apples  
1 cup sliced celery  
1/2 cup seedless grapes

Blend together mayonnaise, peanut butter and milk. Combine remaining ingredients, moisten with dressing and toss lightly. Service in lettuce-lined

bowl. Additional dressing may be added if desired.

See you in a couple of weeks, in the meantime remember "Of all the virtues that heal and bless, None is greater than kindness."

## brownie and guide news from westwin

Space is still available for additional Brownies in Mrs. Albert's pack on Tuesday night.

The Guide Co., has opened and help is still needed — we

## CWL Southsite

The CWL for St. George's Chapel, Southsite, will hold a RUMMAGE SALE in Lipsett Hall Lounge November 18, from 1-4 p.m. Any donations large or small will be appreciated. Drop off points for your donations are: 135 Blanche; 393 Carpathia; 376 Grenadier; or the Chapel. Support the CWL both with any donations you may have, and by coming out on November 18.

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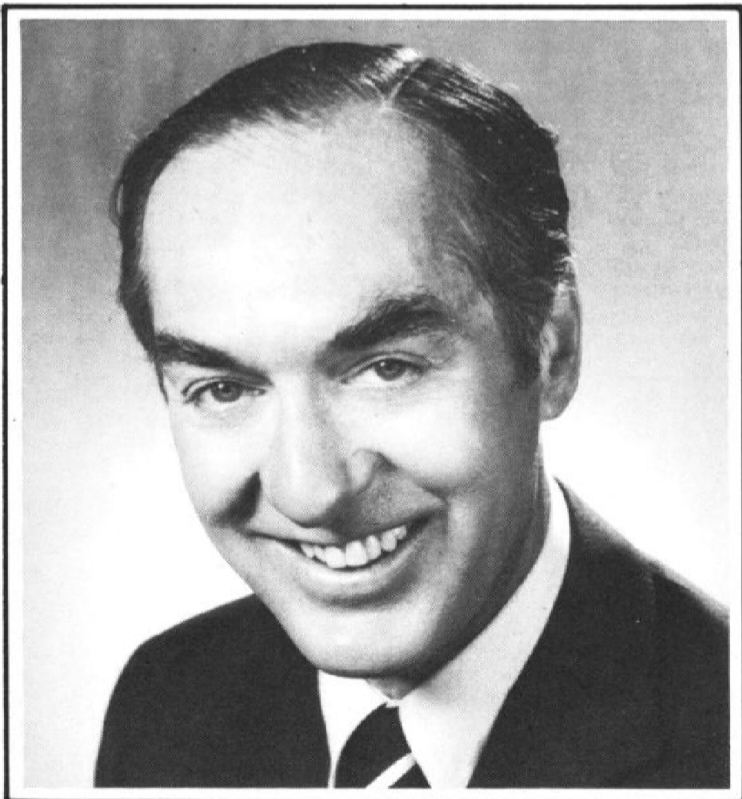


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### Observer Notes

The hubbub over the increase in pay appears to have died to a muted mumbling in the OBS section. In general, those of us who fly are going to receive an allowance. However, Capt. Al (stars) Hackett doesn't fall into this general area. It seems that he is expected to fly without being paid for same and his comment was, "I ain't flying YET".

Observer course 7205 is now in the 11th week of training, carrying out synthetic exercises in the trainer and will soon be in the flying phase. 7206 is in the 5th week and have successfully completed the early hurdles of electronic theory and meteorology.

Capt. Gord. Kruger is involved in winter sports again this year. He is representing the intersection hockey and the "one night a week" men's league. His local is 354 SHOULD there by any queries.

Cpl. Gord. Pageot is proud to announce that he is now getting 11 miles per gallon vice 10 on his new car. Which goes to prove something or other about seeing the proper authorities. Stay tuned for future startling developments.

With physical fitness getting underway, we appear to have a few track stars in the section. Sgt. Angus MacLean and Cpl. Pageot have been leading the circuit pack. This muttering was overheard in the coffee lounge, "one and a half miles in thirteen minutes. Is that towards or away from the enemy?"

Capt. Harold Guenther is away to the USAF Survival School in Washington state, which is strange as the winters here are a survival test in themselves.

Capt. Gerry Deverell is soon to depart for SIT in CFB Borden where the intricacies of Performance Objectives Training will be made clear to him.

### Aerospace Squadron

Maj Graham, Maj Gawell and Capt Sparks spent a few days in Ottawa, talking over the subject for the main project of ASC 25. They reported a very successful trip, whatever that means.

The members of ASC 25 are getting primed to go on the first of the tours; this one to exciting places like North Bay, Ottawa and Halifax. They'll only be away a week. We have to break them in gradually.



**STAFF AIR NAVIGATOR COURSE 7203** are nearing the half-way point of their course. Alphabetically, the names of the twelve gentlemen read as follows; Lt "Rick" Alp — 425 Sqn, Capt "Gunner" Balodis — 405 Sqn, Lt "Doug" Bennett — 435 Sqn, Capt "Rick" Collins — 407 Sqn, Capt "Mike" Creighton — HS 50, Capt "Lou" Gagne — 404 Sqn, Capt "Pete" Kells — CFANS, Capt "Bill" Reynaert — 449 Sqn, Capt "Neil" Sherman — 437 Sqn, Capt "Barry" Taylor — 415 Sqn, Capt "Dick" Wannamaker — 436 Sqn and Capt "Al" Watt — CFANS. Lots of luck on the remainder of the course.

### Nav Cell

Well, by now night flying should be nearly over but to say the weather has been uncooperative would be euphemistic. Consequently the favorite pastime these days for CBO's and CD's is standing wistfully at windows with a westward view. Pete Krystal in Programming has five new gray hairs and the beginning of a nervous twitch.

As usual in the fall numerous otherwise warm bodies are off on various courses. New arrivals to Nav Air — Capts Gagne and Alp are keeping Pete Kells and Al Watt company in the SANC. Wayne Crowell and Doug Rathbun are off to SIT in Borden and Ken Yates is off to learn French in St. Jean. Bill Sharkey will trade in his red pen for a 9mm and a nightstick on the Aid to Civil Power course.

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The WINNIPEG SYMPHONY opened its 25th season with a rousing concert on October 14th. Probably because I have no musical education, and know nothing about the technical nuances and fine points, I enjoy the symphony performances more than any of the other entertainment offered locally. Just to see the orchestra at work raises my sense of civic pride some ten decibels, when they combine with the PHILHARMONIC CHOIR, as they did on this occasion, then so much the better.

The program consisted of Beethoven's Overture *Weihe des Hauses*, played by the orchestra, and Carl Orff's *Carmina Burana*, sung with great gusto by the Choir, with full backing from the musicians. Soloists **Lousia Budd, Jerry Jennings and William Walker** were all excellent in somewhat limited parts. As usual, Conductor **Piero Gamba** demonstrated why everyone calls him Maestro. Anyone who can have some 300 people on the stage and make them perform perfectly together has to be rated even higher than the coach-of-the-year.

The operatic number was written in 1937 and is probably the grandfather of many of today's rock operas. For sheer noise, the opening and closing numbers would be hard to top. Fortunately, there was some contrast, and in fact the companion piece the Beethoven overture was an excellent choice, as it was quiet and dignified, as opposed to the sensual and rowdy *Carmina Burana*.

In case you missed this last concert, the next symphony performance is on Oct. 28 and 29, and at this time the Philharmonic Choir will again be featured, although the star of the evening will be pianist **Marek Jablonski**.

The children's musical, *Be Prepared*, has final performances on Sunday, October 29th in the Galaxy Room of the Northstar Inn at 1, 3 and 5 P.M. This is the production by Actor's Showcase and stars a group of local youngsters with Margaret Lyndon and Tony Pydee in the adult roles.

Rehearsals have begun for *The Promise* by Aleksei Arbutov — MTC's opening production of the new Warehouse Theatre Season. This powerful story of three young people who survive the siege of Leningrad and what they make of their lives has received wide acclaim all over Europe since it was first performed in Moscow in 1966.

*The Promise* opens at The Warehouse Theatre, 140 Rupert Avenue, on October 25th and runs until November 4th. Performance times are Monday to Friday at 8:00 p.m. and Saturdays at 4:00 and 8:30 p.m. (no performance Sundays). Tickets are available at ATO Eaton's, CBO The Bay, and at The Warehouse Theatre Box Office — 947 5777 (10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.), 943 4849 (after 6:00 p.m.)

The MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE'S next stage production is the mystery *Sleuth*, and the plot is so diabolical that no one on the MTC staff is allowed to reveal any of the secret. To do so would spoil the play for any potential customer, so the PR staff can only make noises about how they cannot make noises. Anyway, it promises to be another hit, as the play is still running in London after three years and on Broadway after more than two.

*Sleuth* stars **Douglas Rain** and **David Buck**, is directed by the eminent British director **David Giles**, and features Eric Rogers, Robin Mayfield and Maurice Schwartz in the cast.

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