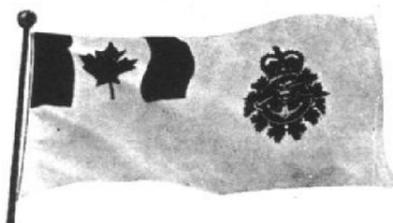


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New pilot training to emphasize degree

The Canadian Forces' pilot training program will be reduced this fall to meet the requirements of the new force structure.

The reduction reflects the re-configuration of the Canadian Forces announced Sept. 19 by the Minister of National Defence. The re-configuration included the decision to reduce the size of the First Canadian Air Division in Europe next year and the aircraft strength of Air Transport Command and Maritime Command between 1970 and 1973.

Officers now undergoing pilot training, and pilot candidates attending the Canadian Services Colleges and universities under the Regular Officer Training

Plan, will not be affected by the program reduction.

Approximately 65 other personnel however, including pilot candidates now at the Canadian Forces Officer Candidate School at Esquimalt and serving officers who have requested transfer to pilot duties, will not be trained as pilots as previously planned.

The pilot candidates are being offered alternative employment in the Canadian Forces in from three to seven different classifications, depending upon their individual qualifications and preferences.

Recruiting of pilots for the Canadian Forces will be continued under the Regular Officer Training Plan at the current level.



IT'S BEEN GOOD TO KNOW YOU. Col. W. A. Hockney bids goodbye to Air Commodore A. H. Mawer who heads the RAF Aero Systems Course which is on

a North American tour. The party, which numbered over 40, was in Winnipeg last week for briefings by ANS and Training Command. (Base Photo)

Providor is faultless

ABOARD HMCS PROVIDOR — This operational support ship, en route to her new home port of Esquimalt, B.C., posted special records while home-ported for six years at Halifax.

She's due at Esquimalt Dec. 6. Sub-Lt. E. L. Widdis, her information officer, claims the Providor never failed to sail on a mission, was never late for a rendezvous and never failed to meet her commitments at sea. Her role is to provide the fleet with fuel, ammo, stores and food so the warships can operate afar for long periods.

The Providor was commissioned Sept. 28, 1963, at Davie Shipbuilding Ltd., Lauzon, Que., as the first operational support ship in the fleet.

Two improved ships, the Protecteur and Preserver are taking her place with the Atlantic fleet.

In the past year the Providor carried out varied chores on the Atlantic in two major NATO

exercises and in Maple Spring training in the Caribbean. She took part when soldiers deployed on exercise to Newfoundland, and served mobile command by transporting men and vehicles from western European ports to Canada. She was in the NATO naval review by the queen at Portsmouth, England. At sea this year the Providor fuelled 207 ships, including Brazilian, German, Dutch, American, Portuguese and British warships. This meant 154 days at sea, steaming 46,000 miles. She also logged 446 helicopter deck landings.

Commanded by Capt. J. A. (Andy) Fulton, the Providor sailed mid-month from Halifax to the west coast. About 85 per cent of her 194 crew live in Victoria. Many have been away from their west coast homes for almost 12 months in a crew shift anticipating her service on the Pacific.

If its cold, it must be the arctic

Who's up there? Ever since Prime Minister Trudeau stressed Canadian sovereignty in his defence policy statement of April 3, Canadian Forces planners have been giving increased attention to the Arctic and northern territories. As a minor indication of this shift of attention, two small military detachments are being opened at Whitehorse and Yellowknife in February to provide a link between the Canadian Forces and territorial authorities.

The detachments, consisting of a major and staff of three, will provide close liaison with the Territorial Commissioners in the development of future military plans and activities in the north.

Just what is the extent of military activity in the north now?

Roughly half the 397 servicemen stationed permanently in the far north are concentrated at Inuvik, 1,150 miles north of Edmonton, near the mouth of the Mackenzie River. Five men are stationed at each of four main DEW line stations. The remainder occupy Alert, 900 miles north of the Arctic circle.

Air Transport Command runs scheduled flights into Alert weekly, and into Inuvik every two weeks. Bulk supplies are airlifted to Alert in three concentrated efforts of about 50 flights each during the year. Air Transport Command records an additional 176 special flights in the past year to Whitehorse, Yellowknife, or points north of the 60th parallel.

Last year saw no major military exercises north of the 60th parallel, but this year there have been three-airlanded operations at Watson Lake and Inuvik involving about 800 soldiers of the Canadian Airborne Regiment in March and October, plus a smaller mountain exercise at Mt. Worthington, Yukon Territories, in June.

Next year's forecast schedule is even heavier, including a projected series of small monthly exercises for all-season training.

Sovereignty flights 1,000 feet over the ice follow various routes across the Arctic islands from Thule, Greenland, to Yellowknife in the Northwest Territories. The big Argus patrol aircraft flew 39 scheduled surveillance missions this year — 421 lonely hours — and almost as

many hours again chasing down reported sightings.

Some of these reports have sifted back from the 1,683-man unpaid force of Eskimos and Indians known as the Canadian Rangers. These northern militiamen are issued with a .303 rifle plus 100 rounds of ammunition annually, and gather information or serve as guides in the areas they know best. There are two outposts in Labrador, four on Baffin Island, and sub-stations at Frobisher Bay, Destruction Bay, Alexis Creek, Sugluk, Rupert House, Pond Inlet and Port Radium.

Two Tracker aircraft and crews flew ice reconnaissance from Cape Dyer, Resolute Bay and Inuvik from September 1-19 for the Manhattan tanker project. Two Canadian naval officers aboard the coast guard vessel John A. Macdonald escorted the American tanker through the Arctic to Point Barrow, Alaska, and back.

Communications research, mapping and engineering projects also take servicemen into the north. Over a number of years, military surveyors and aerial photographers mapped the entire Western Arctic. The Mapping and Charting Establishment in Ottawa still carries out small projects — one is projected for the Cambridge Bay area in 1970, and another for the region between Coppermine and the Melville Coast in 1971.

A defence sponsored low-frequency communication system passed successfully three separate trials in the north this year.

The defence department has announced it will build a 360-foot steel bridge across the Ogilvie River on the Dempster highway in the Yukon territories. The project is a request of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development.



"CHATEAU CADIEUX", capable of holding 5,000-6,000 service and civilian personnel, will replace ramshackle head shed in Ottawa. Defence Minister Leo Cadieux replying to a defence review

query in the Commons said "... my own interpretation in respect of the defence building is that it is just an indication that we are still in business".

mer back to us.
Photo by Hoover

LOST

FOR SMALL FAMILY: Furnished Apartment. Would sub-let PMQ or trailer for 1st of Jan. - May. Write: CFB Greenwood, Nova Scotia, CPL W. R. Bennett, #1 - Greenwood Pines.

LOST — A BRAND new pile jacket, deep blue in colour, with a red and white design towards the bottom. Size 10. This jacket was taken from the North Site recreation centre on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9th during Junior bowling (12:30 - 2:00 p.m.). I expect that some one picked it up by mistake, as a Jacket of similar design and size was left behind, which appears to have been worn for a season or so. It would be much appreciated if any information could be phoned to Mrs. Carnegie at 837-1100, or, during working hours, at local 658.

MEDIUM SIZED CAT with white chest. Lost in Westwood, Oct. 15th - Reward. Phone: 888-4435.

LOST: SMALL BOYS jacket with 1 yellow mitt. PMQ's South Site Finder Phone 489-7644.

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Annual Christmas spree

It's November — and the annual Christmas Shopping Spree is about to begin for 1969. And you and your family with all of your super-duper, easy credit cards, budget cards, and charge account cards are off to the purchase! What will it be this year — a new fur coat for the wife, a new suit for yourself, bigger and better rocket kits for the kids, maybe even a new colour TV set or an home entertainment unit complete.

It's fine while you are doing the looking and buying but the following month brings the bills. Are you prepared to pay them off within 30 days without extra charge or do you say, "Oh well, just a small monthly payment, and by next Christmas we'll be clear again?" Yes, clear again — to start all over again!

Department stores love you — you make them rich, not by buying from them — but by buying from them on credit. They watch you come through the doors and look over all of the stuff that they have placed on the shelves to attract your attention, overpriced items you can't really afford. But they know that you'll buy because you're loyal, you're loyal because you have one of their credit cards — you have one of their credit cards because they are convenient. But you don't care!

Buy now — no payments until March, but the small print reads "plus the usual monthly service charge at 1½% per month on the unpaid balance." The department stores allow you to think that 1½% on the unpaid balance is fair and reasonable, and 18% per year true annual interest rate — but even that is very seldom true. The interest or "service" charge on a charge or budget account range from a minimum of 18% per year to well over 1000% — that's pretty high interest to be paying on that 89c tube of toothpaste you bought yesterday.

So fine, you say, but I don't pay that much interest. And I say have you ever checked, computed, or done some arithmetic to find out? So, you say, maybe I have paid that much interest, what can I do about it? Let's face it, all of the old-fashioned advice about saving my money for presents at Christmas, and the turkey, and the tree, and the candy just doesn't go over too well when I find that car repairs two months ago cost a bundle, and the thirty days annual leave last summer — well my wife insisted that we go to the coast, and by car, that also cost a bundle. I just don't make enough money to do all of the things that I want to do. I'll have to get a second job just to pay off my credit purchases.

And I say softly, maybe you're buying things you really don't need, like that new TV set that you paid \$259.95 for when all that was the matter with your old TV set, besides the fact that the style was out of date, was that it needed a new tube worth \$5.95 plus tax. Should I go on? What about the new pair of gloves you bought for \$9.98 when your wife, with her brand new Zig-zag sewing machine could have patched up your old ones? But those were necessities you say. Sure they were.

Anyways, some old fashioned hints may help overcome this sort of problem that we all face.

- Buy what you need, not what you want
- Don't buy on impulse — Plan your purchases
- Pay off charge accounts within 30 days — no interest no service charges
- If you can't afford to pay off your charge accounts in 30 days, — consolidate your debts into one loan and make only one monthly payment to your loan.
- Set aside money for large purchases you plan to make
- Keep a reserve of funds available for unforeseen expenses
- Budget your expenses.
- And for God's sake, throw away or lock up those bloody credit cards.

Who said 'isolationism'

The recent shuffle of our forces raised cries of "isolationism" among certain critics on the national scene. Is it true?

Well you can say we run hot and cold on the matter. That is, we seem to run to hot countries and cold countries, at the same time.

Take a recent day in November, the 17th for example. Ships of the fleet were deployed on exercises on the broad Atlantic, off Bermuda and near Australia. Other units were operating along Canada's east and west coasts, and the operational support ship Provider was in the midsts of changing oceans, en route to the Panama Canal on transfer from Halifax to Esquimalt.

Argus aircraft were operating from Iceland, England, Bermuda and Florida.

A Hercules had just left Ottawa for a round-the-world resupply mission. A Caribou had left Trenton on a training flight to the Caribbean.

A Cosmo was heading back home to Ottawa after taking external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp on his Middle East tour.

Soldiers were exercising in Jamaica and others were preparing for winter manoeuvres in the far north.

So much for isolation. Humph! (CFP Editorial)

NEWS ITEM: NASA PULLS OUT OF CHURCHILL ROCKET RANGE



Good. Now we'll have some room for our Canadian space program.

(TOTEM TIMES)

Gone to graveyards

Where have all the soldiers gone, long time passing?
Where have all the soldiers gone, long time ago?
Where have all the soldiers gone? Gone to grave yards every one.
When will they ever learn?
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"When an officer or man dies outside Canada and the United States of America, interment shall be in a place outside Canada and the United States of America designated by the Chief of the Defence Staff. The remains of an officer or man interred in (such a place) shall not be brought to Canada or the United States of America either at public expense or at the request of relatives." (QR & O 24.17)

The recent explosion aboard HMCS Kootenay which took the lives of nine Canadian servicemen is a perfect illustration of the above stated burial policy. None of the dead servicemen were brought back to Canada for burial.

At a press conference in Halifax on November 7th, the Minister of National Defence stated that the Department of National Defence would study the regulation on the burial of Canadian servicemen killed overseas. This is welcome news. The regulation not only needs studying; it needs changing.

Surely this regulation is a carry-over from World War II when return of the thousands of overseas dead was impossible because of the wartime conditions? For today we are at peace; the sea lanes and airways are secure; and the pressing needs of war no longer exist. In other words, the conditions that made QR & O 24.17 a necessary regulation, no longer exist.

The United States is fighting a costly and bloody war in Vietnam — the longest war in its history. Yet American dead are returned to the USA for burial. If the USA can do this while fighting a war, then we have no excuse for not shipping home our dead when we have the luxury of peace.

Moreover, the regulation as it stands is quite unfair in its application. If a soldier whose home is in Vancouver dies in CFB Galetown, his body will be shipped over 3,000 miles to Vancouver. Yet a serviceman who dies 3,000 miles away from home, but was outside Canada, will not be shipped home for burial near his next of kin.

Many of us do not really care where we are buried because when you are dead, it doesn't really matter. But to the next of kin it often can be and is very important where their dead serviceman is buried. In today's age of transportation and communication it should not be too much to ask that a serviceman who dies abroad serving his country be buried where his next of kin desire him to be buried — and that usually means bringing him home.

Under present circumstances, QR & O 24.17, actually penalizes the next of kin who lose a relative serving overseas. Something should be done to rectify this situation.

(The Galetown Gazette)

grains of sand...

A few bouquets and brickbats this time . . . and we'll start off with saying a few nice things about Air Transport's Husky squadron. We all make comments about our 'White Knuckle Line' upon occasion, but let's be honest . . . it's a pretty good outfit. Yours truly has occasion to travel on service flights quite often. We are duly impressed with the efficiency and courtesy shown by the stewardesses and stewards . . . okay, call them flight attendants if you want . . . I'm old-fashioned. We've only run into one snarly stewardess so far, and she probably had reason. We all get a little bitchy from time to time.

The meals served onboard the Yukon flights are damn fine and we salute the food service people who plan and prepare the flight meals. It isn't the easiest job in the world trying to please the motley public and be working with perishable goods at the same time. Our CAF food services people do very well.

A word for the transport staff who administer the driver testing for people who apply for a DND 404, the CAF drivers license. We recently went through the process and can state in all honesty that the local set-up is the most sensible we've encountered in many years.

Speaking of driving, bad cess to the people who just aren't about to take yield and stop signs seriously . . . or pay any attention to the speed limits on the base. We still have that particular breed of cat on the base, both sexes.

And a pox also upon such people as the guy in a certain Manitoba base who recently hollered 'Come back later; we're on coffee break' when someone came to the office in question to stick his head around the corner to address the customer; he merely shouted from some inner sanctum where he was enjoying his comic book or card game. This just isn't on, surely.

Telephone courtesy is another subject which could do with the occasional shake-up. Most offices display courtesy when you phone them . . . but there's just enough people around who act stupidly on the phone to warrant comment. It's annoying to have some yo-yo at the other end of the linesay 'Yeah?' or something equally as articulate when you call a number.

Our last brickbat is aimed at the people who decided upon the buttons for the CAF green uniform. All in all it's not a bad looking uniform, but take a close look at the buttons. We consider them to be junky looking things . . . and their size is ludicrous. Why can't we have a man-sized button, like the ones which are on all of the old style service uniforms? Sure, small pocket buttons are appropriate but to sport those dinky girlish buttons down the front is pitiful. Let's get a bit more masculinity into the uniform.



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On Nov. 14th, the United Way of Greater Winnipeg ended officially its fifth annual drive to raise funds in support of community health and welfare services. Regrettably, a one-hundred percent achievement could not be declared at that time, nevertheless audited figures showed that 85 percent of the 1969-70 objective of \$3,294,000 had been recorded. It is estimated that 95 percent of goal will be achieved when all available money is in. This would give the United Way a 4.5 percent increase over the 1968-69 campaign which raised \$2,994,025. Naturally, there is the hope that when all the receipts are finally counted, the drive will go over the top.

In the local Canadian Armed Forces Campaign for 1969, results were most gratifying. Our quota was set at \$24,430, an amount which was more than ten percent higher than last year's achievement. Our contribution to date total \$24,456, and thus our goal has been met. For those who are interested in statistics, it will be noted that we had about 100 fewer winning team, and Base personnel are sincerely congratulated.

United Way Report

Commanders compass



The 52 agencies that depend on the United Way of Greater Winnipeg for funds have reason to be thankful to the many donors from this Base. On behalf of the United Way, I would like to thank Base personnel for their generous gifts. Capt Gord Booth and his many unit representatives and canvassers did a magnificent job, organizing and executing our local appeal. I am personally grateful to all campaigners for giving so freely of their time and talent.

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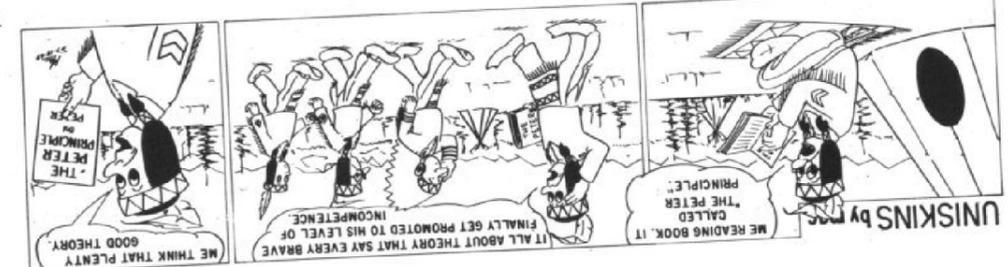
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The Emperors' New Clothes
A traditional Christmas pantomime will mark the opening of the base theatre club. The Emperor's New Clothes will delight children and adults alike. Directed by Miss Naomi Mansfield-Clark, the pantomime will include music, color, lots of fast action and Be ready to give the children an extra Christmas treat. make sure they see this fascinating fairy tale.

A Christmas Pantomime for kids

In the meantime, your letter has been passed to Base Administration, requesting that a policy statement be offered for the information of those who do not already know.

Ed. note: Will the person who wrote a letter signed "Plugs" please re-submit his (or her) letter with the author's name and place of work?

Voxair does not permit anonymous letters.

W. H. Brown, Capt.

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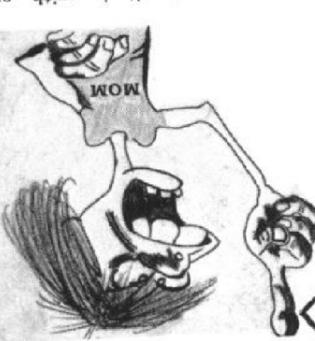
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During Napoleon's very severe occupation of Spain in the early 19th century a certain military governor had a very bad cold. He coughed deeply and on drawing his breath muttered: "Ma sacre toux" (trans: "My damned cough"). His very efficient aide de camp misunderstood him to say "Massacre tous" and had the townsfolk eliminated. Now does anyone want to write to the Editor? I won't be delighted but I'll receive your comments.

By next issue I hope to comment on the establishment of the CANEX store and the relocation of Base Library, Girl Guides et al.

Spoutin' Off

Ma! D. L. Williams
by
BSVCO



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Defence in the House

CF-5 TANKER

Mr. Lambert:

1. At the time the decision was taken to procure the CF-5 as a tactical support aircraft for the Canadian Defence Forces, what consideration was given to and what decision was taken for the acquisition of an in-flight refuelling aircraft to increase the operational range of the CF-5?
2. What efforts have since been made to acquire such an aircraft and with what results?
3. What aircraft were considered and why were they rejected?
4. Has it now been decided to acquire such an aircraft and, if so, what aircraft, at what cost and what was the date of the decision?
5. If the answer to part 4 is in the negative, is it because there has been a change in the indicated role and use of the CF-5 as announced by the former Minister of National Defence?

Reply:

1. Immediately following the decision to purchase the CF-5, steps were taken to examine all available options that would give this aircraft a rapid world-wide deployment capability. Because of the financial restraints imposed on DND, it was recognized that any aircraft chosen as a suitable tanker would also have to adequately fulfill at least one other role, i.e., long range strategic transport.
2. After numerous studies and proposals the C141 was selected and recommended as the best aircraft available with a multi-role capability. Acquisition approval was given for the purchase of four C141 aircraft to provide an in-flight refueler for the CF-5 and a long range transport to augment airlift resources. However, when negotiating the purchase of the C141, Lockheed advised that due to the advanced stage of their production line shut down, they could not re-open the line for an order of less than eight aircraft. The possibility of purchasing used C141s from the USAF was also explored with negative results.

3. Aircraft Type

Discarded in Favor of the C141 because

KC135	No new ones available No used ones available None available for lease
KC130: or modified Yukon	Flies too slow and too low for a CF-5 ferry operation which would necessitate a rendezvous mission rather than the air-to-air technique considered essential.
VC10	Vickers advised they could not respond to our requirement due to production shut down.
DC-8-62F or Boeing 707-320C C5 Galaxy	The C141 considered to be a more satisfactory military transport. Too large and too costly to be a practical tanker, however, an excellent transport aircraft.

4. No — the subject is under study.
5. No.

FORCES STRENGTH

Mr. MacLean:

1. On the most recent date for which figures are available (a) what was the total strength of the regular defence forces of Canada (b) what was the total strength of personnel in the sea, land and air environments respectively (c) what was the total strength of the corresponding three elements of the reserve forces on the same date?

Reply:

1. As of 30 September 1969:	
(a) and (b)	Sea 17,844
	Land 36,675
	Air 42,525
	Total 97,044
(c)	Sea 2,330
	Land 23,619
	Air 789
	Total 26,738

RESCUE OPERATIONS

Mr. Barnett:

1. How many hours of flying time under the direction of the Rescue Co-ordination Centre, Vancouver, B.C., was spent by Armed Forces aircraft in the period (a) July 1, 1968 to December 31, 1968 (b) January 1, 1969 to June 30, 1969?
2. Of this time how much was spent on (a) marine searches (b) mercy flights (c) aircraft searches (d) searches for missing persons (hunters, etc.)?
3. How many aircraft of the Canadian Forces participated in such operations during these periods and in what numbers for each type of aircraft used?
4. What is the estimated average cost per flying hour?

Reply:

1. (a) 834 hours 28 minutes
(b) 678 hours 53 minutes
2. (a) 92 hours 8 minutes
(b and d) 283 hours and 55 minutes (These are not recorded separately)
(c) 916 hours 58 minutes
3. Albatross and Labrador aircraft in 442 Squadron at CFB Comox carry out search and rescue in the Pacific area. Other military aircraft such as Dakota, T33 or Hercules may be called in when required for a major search and rescue operation.
4. Eight
5. As Order-in-Council P.C. 1962-13/653, dated 2 May, 1962, stipulates no fee will be charged for humanitarian assistance, specifically search and rescue, no record of costs of individual searches is maintained. The estimated average cost per flying hour for each of these aircraft based on costs of fuel, oil, lubricants, spares and contractor repair and overhaul is as follows:

a. Albatross	\$142.00
b. Labrador	229.00
c. Dakota	117.00
d. T33	141.00
e. Hercules	318.00



BRIEFS BOSS — He may have just recently arrived at the Cyprus Kyrenia mountain post but Cpl. G. W. (Bill) Hexter right, soon puts Lt.-Gen. G. A. Turcot,

commander, mobile command in the picture. Cpl. Hexter is with the 2nd Battalion, The Black Watch who began a six-month tour in Cyprus in October. (CFP)

NORAD realignment announced

After consultations between the Government of Canada and the Government of the United States, General Seth J. McKee, Commander-in-Chief of North American Air Defence Command, recently announced a realignment of NORAD's command and control system.

In its previous configuration, NORAD was organized into regions and divisions. The regions, together with their associated combat centres, were responsible for the overall management of North American air defence. The divisions, together with their associated direction centres, were charged with the direction and operations of air defence within their respective areas.

The re-alignment phases out the existing command and control structure by combining the functions of the air defence divisions with those of the air defence regions and establishes a total of eight regions in Canada and the United States, using command and control equipment already in place.

Each of the newly-established regions has a control centre capable of directing defensive weapons against air attack, as well as two back-up interceptor control (BUIC) system centres. BUIC centres and region control centres use computers to receive, process and display incoming radar data to give air defence commanders an immediate picture of the air traffic and air defence situation in their areas.

Under the re-alignment North Bay becomes headquarters for the 22nd NORAD Region. The region is composed of territory

formerly designated as the 37th, 41st and 42nd NORAD Divisions, and includes the Canadian Arctic, most of Eastern Canada and a portion of Maine, and extends west to a line running south from James Bay to Lake Huron. The region is commanded by Major-General Maurice Lipton, Sydney, N.S.

Other regions have been established as follows: 20th, with headquarters at Fort Lee, Va.; 21st at Hancock Field, Syracuse, N.Y.; 23rd at Duluth, Minn.; 24th at Great Falls, Montana; 25th at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., and 26th at Luke Air Force Base, Arizona. The Alaska NORAD region at Fledford Air Force Base, Alaska, has been retained with its present organization and boundaries.

In the overall re-alignment, the Canadian Forces will assume increased responsibility for command and control. In addition to commanding the 22nd Region, Canadian officers are being appointed as deputy-commanders in the following regions: Brig.-Gen. Howard A. Morrison, 49, of Winnipeg, the 21st Region; Brig.-Gen. G. Ross Truemner, 49, Arthur, Ont., the 23rd Region; Brig.-Gen. William A. Garton, 48, Boissevain, Man., the 24th Region and Brig.-Gen. Ralph C. Weston, 50, Saint John, N.B., the 25th Region.

Lieutenant-General Edwin M. Reyno, Halifax, is deputy commander-in-chief of the North American Air Defence Command.

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Beaufighter and crew both rare

OTTAWA (CFP) — Two wartime fighter pilots since turned flight safety experts used to jockey one of the toughest fighters in the business during those hectic days — the Bristol Beaufighter.

They are Col. Rayne D. Schultz, flight safety director, and Capt. J. C. (Chris) Christison, on his staff at CFHQ.

Earlier this month they had the chance to reminisce on the wing of an actual "Beau" at nearby base Rockcliffe, home of the national aeronautical museum. The Beaufighter is a recent addition to the museum's collection.

The big, twin-engined fighter at Rockcliffe right now is dressed in jet black with the RAF's No. 600 night fighter squadron markings. But the plane is actually a TF Mark designed for torpedo and rocket strikes against enemy shipping and coastal targets.

SGT. SCHULTZ

In 1942, Col. Schultz, then an 18-year-old sergeant pilot, began flying Beaus with 410 night fighter squadron, RCAF. He recalled a few hair-raising experiences with the older Mark II Merlin powered models. "It was a tricky plane to get off the ground and land," he said "but once airborne it was a beauty to fly." The Mark IIs had a tendency to swing off the air strip during take-offs and landings.

Col. Schultz, twice winner of the Distinguished Flying Cross, flew the Beaufighter and its successor, the Mosquito, in night fighting roles during most of the war.

The expert on the TF coastal fighters is Captain Christison. He served with the RCAF's 404 squadron attached to Britain's coastal command strike force in Scotland. The Captain, then a flight lieutenant had few words of praise for the Mark X Beau which he found a tough machine to manoeuvre. He was delighted to find its replacement, the Mosquito, on the station when he arrived at the squadron.

Two other known Beaufighter pilots still in service are Maj.-Gen. Maurice Lipton, commander of air defence command at North Bay, Ont., and Col. W. H. Vincent, commander of base Cold Lake.

HUNT

The Beaufighter hunt began several years ago when ex-Wing Commander Ralph Manning, an RCAF air historian, got a lead on one through the RAF. But during the forces reorganization and W.C. Manning's retirement the project was more or less forgotten by the museum.

This September, much to the surprise of museum curator Bob Bradford, Beaufighter RD-867, crated, engineless and without propellers, arrived at Rockcliffe on a Hercules transport from RAF station St. Athan. It was one of two located by the RAF on the Island of Malta.



LOOK AT PAST — Looking down into the cramped cockpit of a Bristol Beaufighter cockpit where they spent many an hour in combat are two of four known wartime Beaufighter pilots still serving with the forces. They are Col. Rayne D. Schultz, standing, forces director of flight safety, and Capt. J. C. (Chris) Christison, also with flight safety. The Beaufighter is a recent addition to Canada's aeronautical museum at base Rockcliffe near Ottawa. (CFP)

At the museum, Fred Short and his crew of experts have started the long task of assembling and chasing down leads on the bits and pieces needed to complete the big fighter. They have two Bristol Hercules engines, synonymous with the Beau, and have feelers out for a couple of original Beaufighter propellers.

WARPAINT

Mild-mannered assistant curator Short says it will be decked out in the colours and markings of one of the RCAF's four wartime squadrons equipped with the Beaus. They were 406, 409 and 410, night fighter units, and 404 squadron which was attached to Britain's coastal command strike force. He suspects it will be 404 since the TF

Mark X was used in a coastal strike role.

RARE BIRDS

More than 5,500 Flakbeaus (rocket-firing version), Torbeaus (torpedo models) and thimble-nosed night fighters were built during the war. But museum officials here and throughout the commonwealth are having a tough time tracking down aircraft still in one piece, or their parts.

Mr. Short estimates that no more than six remain intact, scattered from Britain to the Far East.

It's a rare bird, and a welcome addition to the 79 vintage and modern planes that make up Canada's air museum collection at Rockcliffe.

You can hear them at 5:30 a.m.

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — You can hear them in Camp Maple Leaf at 5:30 in the morning. You can hear them in the Kyrenia Mountains . . . You can hear them at special functions of the United Nations force in Cyprus.

They are the pipes and drums of the 2nd battalion, The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada. They have 21 pipers and drummers in Cyprus under the direction of Pipe Major William Gilmour, 12 Bannan Court, Oromocto, N.B., and they are looking forward to many appearances outside of Camp Maple Leaf before the end of their sixth-month tour next March.

The 2nd battalion pipes and drums are world travellers. Public appearances have been made in the United Kingdom and Europe. They have served in Korea and this is their second tour of duty in Cyprus. Their pipes and drums have been featured in many communities of the United States, and their Scottish music played a big part in the success of the Canadian Armed Forces tattoo which played in cities across Canada during centennial year, 1967.

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Canada's new postage stamps

by Bob Purvis

Some months ago, Postmaster General, Honourable Eric W. Kierans announced the creation of a special "Task Force" on stamp design. This "Task Force" which includes some of Canada's best known artists, designers, engravers, and at least one well-known philatelist will study all aspects of the design and production of both definitive (regular issue) and commemorative stamps issued by the Canada Post Office.

The Postmaster General recently authorized release of the dates and denominations inserted beside each of these issues:

1. JAN. 27th: 6 cents The Centennial of Manitoba's and N.W.T.'s entry into confederation — the designer will be Kenneth Lockhead of Winnipeg.
2. FEB. 18th: 6 cents Canadian participation in the International Biological program which will take place in 1970 — design or designer not yet announced.
3. MAR. 18th: 25 cents EXPO. At this time it is not known whether this is a single stamp, or more. The initial announcement was that for the first time in Canada's history — four Canadian stamps commemorating Canada's participation in a foreign EXPO will be issued. This will be EXPO '70 at Osaka, Japan. The original set was to be designed by Takao Tanabe of Vancouver.
4. APR. 15th: 6 cents The first white man to see the prairie, explorer Henry Kelsey commemorated by a stamp designed by Dennis Burton of Toronto.
5. MAY 13th: 10 cents and 15 cents The 25th Anniversary of the United Nations, the designer will be Brian Fisher of Vancouver.
6. JUN 19th: 6 cents Not officially announced at the time of the opening statements of this article, but somehow, kind of "snuck in" — a commemorative to the very controversial Louis Riel.
7. JUL 14th: 6 cents Sir Alexander McKenzie, the explorer, will be honoured by the issue of a commemorative.
8. AUG. 12th: 6 cents The 25th Anniversary of the "Group of Seven" — the design will be a reproduction of a painting by Lismer.
- SEP. 18th: 6 cents A special to honour Sir Oliver Mowat, one of the Fathers of Confederation — design not yet announced.
10. OCT. 7th: 5 cents and 6 cents The now traditional Christmas issues. Design not announced.
11. NOV. 4th: 6 cents The CPR pioneer, industrialist and politician, Sir Alexander Smith will be honoured by a stamp designed by Dora de Pedrey-Hunt of Vancouver.

This closing year of 1969 has seen some fairly colourful and attractive stamps produced and issued in Canada. Perhaps the most controversial stamp issued was that of the Labour Organization Anniversary. It was produced in such a manner that it could be mounted horizontally or vertically and still be right way up. The conglomeration of tools depicted, however tended to somewhat leave one with the impression that the engraving had been subjected to congested brutality.

Canada would almost certainly be included in the top-ten for countries whose postal stamp cancellations are not appealing, or readable. Generally, extreme opposites in trend of cancellation exist — too much, or too little ink.

To add to the misery of the ardent philatelists woes, many businesses and organizations are reverting to what is commonly called "Cheaters Permits" to post their mail. Authority for prepaid mail with no stamp; authority for any one of a variety of metered mail; authority for permit numbered mail which may be prepaid or collect.

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BY LT. W. A. TRIMBLE AND CPL. L. PATEY

Library News

As mentioned earlier, the Officers Mess has recently acquired a large selection of books pertinent to the study of military history, particularly British Military Policy in the late 19th and early 20th centuries. There are such authors available as Hamley, Fuller, Churchill, Wavell, Hankey, Liddell-Hart, Tucker, Oman, and Fisher to mention but a few. A complete listing of these books is available from the Mess Secretary, Officers Mess, so do not hesitate to come and see them. The collection is not only valuable historically but also forms the basis for current strategic thinking.

St. Barbara's Ball

On Saturday evening, 22 November 69, the Officers Mess held its annual Saint Barbara's Ball in commemorating of the birthdate of the patron saint of all Gunners and Armourers. Guests of honour at the function were M.Gen. and Mrs. W. K. Carr and Col. and Mrs. W. A. Hockney. There were about 80 officers in attendance, as the Training Command Band (Salon Grouping) played until the wee small hours.

Western Dance

The Western Dance held 16 Nov. 69 in the Junior Ranks Club, must certainly be recorded as the best bash the Club has

sponsored yet. With over 250 people in attendance, the band catered to all tastes, and just plain kept on playing. Tom Parsons was everywhere in attendance that evening, with his 'iron' slung low, and his sideburns slung even lower. But this reporter hears that he was really not dangerous at all — someone spilt a drink and soaked all the caps in his gun. So, until the next party — St. Barbara's — adios.

Smiles and Chuckles

... are all that Warrant Officer and Mrs. Johnson seem to be able to produce these days as they busy themselves by picking up toys, clothes, crayons, and washing dirty hands. It seems that Mark Robert, their new son, has created quite a hit even if he does get into a little mischief now and then. All the best, CC, and we never really thought you were capable of less than smiles and chuckles. But watch out: we need pictures for Kiddies Korner!

Generalities

Heh, heh. Training in Shilo is finished — kaput — for the remainder of the year. Now all we have to look forward to is winter exercises in B.C., Alberta, and so forth. But not to worry... There will be a blood clinic, Monday, 22 Dec. 69, from 0830 hours to 1400 hours,



Members of 3 RCHA Officers seem to be enjoying their St. Barbara's Ball that was held on November 22.

(photo by Patey)

so mark that date down and plan to attend. It will be held in the Drill Hall as usual and, of course, there will be free cokes, coffee, and doughnuts.

And that's it for now. Sorry about missing the last couple of issues, but there was some slight misunderstanding with the editor or someone somewhere. But Christmas is almost here so get your shopping done early. And if you save a few pennies on your budget, don't forget that the Christmas Cheer Board is still operating in Winnipeg — some people do need help and you can provide it.

So we will off. Good luck, good shopping, and good shooting.



Members of the 3RCHA Jr. Ranks Club prove that the Red River Lounge is now in full swing.

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Cpl. (Tex) Parsons didn't think he should buy his own drinks while handling a super cap gun, so Cpl. and Mrs. Eric Coombs were stuck for the night.

(photo by Patey)

Canadian tip leads to pot

JAMAICA — A tip from a Canadian serviceman training in Jamaica led to the seizure last week of a marijuana cache worth an estimated one million dollars and the arrests of seven persons.

An unknown person approached the Canadian Airborne Regiment soldier on guard duty near a deserted airstrip and offered money if he would turn his back while a light aircraft landed.

The soldier refused the cash and told his senior officer who immediately notified the Jamaican police.

The pilot was warned away but a search of the field uncovered the marijuana and led to the arrests.

About 1,000 Canadian troops including 750 from the Canadian Airborne Regiment have been in Jamaica since November 3 for tropical training exercises.

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STUDIO 22 - 1969 -

Studio 22, full of vim, vigour and enthusiasm is now functioning in a well organized manner under its newly elected Executive, and with its small, but energetic membership of old and new faces.

We would like to see more new members and feel sure that within the Forces personnel there must be much unfulfilled talent in the many fields theatre offers: Can you sew? Do you know anything about makeup, hairdressing, lighting, sound, carpentry, painting, music? Or maybe you would like to know about some of these things, and want to learn about these facets of theatre work? If you do, and have one or two spare evenings a week which you would like to fill with activity to see you through the winter months ahead — come and try us! You are not obliged; if you do not like us, just leave us — but it's fun and rewarding.

The coming Christmas production "The Emperor's New Clothes" is well into rehearsals. We have the assistance of Base personnel with the musical score in addition to the rest of the production, and look forward to some delightful dance sequences from Mrs. Connie Janzen's young dancers.

A few of our members accepted an invitation from the Officers' Wives Club to provide entertainment at their November gathering, and a most enthusiastic audience received our efforts in the form of a one-act play, "Fumed Oak". Those involved were: Val Nielson, Joan Lawrence, Janet Lawrence, Naomi Mansfield-Clarke, and Bruce Edgar. We express thanks to Mrs. Rita Cantera for her help and in arranging the evening and also the members of the Officers' Wives Club for their assistance and subsequent hospitality.

We are constantly asking for your help — but can we help you at all? Is there any organization or club within the Base which might like to make use of it's theatrical talents in the future

The Club hopes to line up a "Beer and Skits" evening in January next year, to provide you with lots of fun and laughs.

Christmas production dates are not finalized as yet, but the period will be in the vicinity of Boxing Day and on. So keep one afternoon or evening free to enjoy our entertainment with your children.

733 prints greenbacks

by Cpl. D. Blais

What are greenbacks? Well to some it's that "green stuff" that allows us to buy all the necessities of life and if we're lucky some luxuries. However, this story deals with a different kind of greenback and that is the thousands of messages 733 Communications Squadron handle. Some may concern your recent transfer to Colorado Springs or perhaps to Germany while another may inform you of your promotion from Cpl to WO with full apologies for taking so long, but for this oversight they have allowed you to jump a rank.

733 Communication Squadron Headquarters is in one half of building number 2 which also houses Training Command. Functional units within the 733 Headquarters are the Facility Control Centre (FCC), Tape Relay Centre (TRC), and Comm-Cen. We also have Communication Facility Number No. 1 (ComFac 1) situated over in Base

Headquarters and two remote plants; A Transmitter Site at Headingly and a Receiver Site at Transcona.

733 has radio/teletype facilities and using Ottawa as the originator of a message, let us trace the path of this message. Transcona first receives Ottawa's message and passes it on to the FCC via a radio link. FCC then patches this signal through to TRC who transfer this signal on tape. This tape is then passed on to the CommCen who transfer the information on this tape to the written word on a greenback message. If the message is to be routed to people other than 733 Comm Sqn or Training Command, it is put on a direct teletype line to CommFac 1 in Base Headquarters who route it to the proper channels.

The same holds true in reverse order if 733, Training Command or base personnel originate a message, perhaps turning down your transfer to Colorado Springs. Let us suppose Joe Doaks from base originates a message. ComFac 1 in Base Headquarters sends it to 733 via their direct teletype circuit to CommCen at 733 Headquarters and thus to tape relay. From TRC it is patched to FCC and via radio link to the Transmitter Plant at Headingly where it is transmitted to Ottawa.

733 Comm Sqn employs ComOps, RadTechs, TelTechs, Clerks, Stenos and SupTechs. We're all at your beck and call 24 hours a day just waiting to have the honour to accept that message about Colorado Springs and the one with the apologies. In this way 733 serves you and we hope via this story this particular message gets through to you.

WEIGHT DROP FOR U.S. SOLDIER

WASHINGTON (CFP) — The U.S. Army fighting man is rapidly losing weight.

The combat man in southeast Asia has had his clothing and equipment load reduced by nine and a half pounds. Cold weather clothing is 10 pounds lighter.

More items being developed will knock another 10 pounds off an individual's load. An example is body armour — down to five pounds from more than eight.

Gen. F. J. Chesarek, head of army material command, outlined these and other developments in a recent speech here.

First U.S. army priority is improvement and integration of surveillance, target acquisition and night observation, he said.

RMR receives new colours

MONTREAL (CFP) — Canada's first and only bilingual militia regiment, The Royal Montreal Regiment, received new Queen's colors Nov. 9 from Governor-General Michener in a ceremony at Westmount Park.

The regiment, commanded by Lt.-Col. R. C. P. Lawson, is the third militia unit in Canada to get the new approved colors this fall. The first was the Fusiliers Mont-Royal followed by the 3rd battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

The new colors were approved last year with the new Canadian flag design replacing the old Union Jack. As units receive them, the old colors are placed in safe-keeping, usually in a church with which a regiment is affiliated.

DEPLOY F-111s

LONDON (CFP) — The USAF's 20th tactical fighter wing and 79th tactical fighter squadron move from other RAF stations to RAF Upper Heyford, Oxfordshire next spring and will convert to F-111 aircraft.



ADMIN NEW LOOK — Sometimes the clerking game isn't so bad after all! Sub. Lt. Patricia Hayward is boss of the admin. staff at the forces maritime warfare school in Halifax. (CFP) HS-69-2460



"BARB" AND GUARD — Militiaman, Cpl. David Ward and a barbed wire concertina fence protect a bridge site near Ahle in northeastern Germany during brigade manoeuvres with Britain's army of the Rhine. Cpl. Ward was on a three-month training stint with the brigade this fall. (CFP)



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SOON FAREWELL—Canadian forces Yukon fleet will be down to four in reorganization of forces in next few years, after yeoman trans-Atlantic ser-

vice in support of Canada's NATO brigade and air division which are being cut in half. (CFP)

First Air Cadet unit is formed overseas

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — For the first time, a Royal Canadian Air Cadet squadron will be formed outside of Canada. The newest of the RCAC units, to be called The Black Forest Squadron, holds its first parade Nov. 27 here at the headquarters of Canada's NATO-assigned air division.

George Thomas, 16, son of Canadian forces Warrant Officer George F. Thomas of no. 1 wing, is credited with the idea of starting a cadet unit here in the Schwarzwald, or Black Forest, of West Germany. Young George, formerly an air cadet at Trenton, Ont., canvassed his friends and discovered that at least 80 of them expressed interest in joining a cadet movement. He wrote to the director of cadets at Canadian Forces Headquarters in Ottawa. That got the ball rolling.

The end product is The Black Forest Squadron with 100 cadets — the authorized limit — now enrolled. The newest RCAC squadron commanding officer is Major Ron Cleminson, ex-air cadet officer of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., who is plans officer at air division headquarters.

The CO is responsible to a sponsoring committee chaired by Lieutenant-Colonel Sam Firth of Victoria, commanding Starfighter-flying 439 Tiger squad-

ron at 1 wing.

Providing support and guidance back in Canada is the Ontario provincial committee of the Air Cadet League of Canada.

Dutch ferry first NF-5's

BAGOTVILLE, Que. (CFP) — First four Canadian-built NF-5 aircraft began their nearly 4,000-mile hop from here to Holland earlier this month.

They are the first of 105 tactical and trainer aircraft Canadair in Montreal is building for the Royal Netherlands Air Force.

The ferry operation was watched over and co-ordinated by a USAF "mother ship" — an airborne radar and navigation station aircraft which also carried paramedics and in-flight retrieval system to pluck men from the sea.

The Netherlands ferry pilots tried out new exposure suits. The Dutch designed "poopy-suits" provide protection against arctic cold and the frigid waters of the northern seas.

69th Boer anniversary

GAGETOWN, N.B. (CFP) — Sixty-nine years ago this month the Battle of Leliefontein on the Komati River in South Africa's province of Transvaal created a unique story of Canadian heroism and bonded together two Canadian units in the fraternity of combat.

They are the Royal Canadian Dragoons and D Battery, now of the 2nd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery.

In November 1900 the Boers of South Africa still weren't convinced that they were defeated or that the war was over. Consequently, another year and a half of raids and harassments resulted in hundreds of vigorous and bloody actions before what is known as the Boer War finally came to an end.

THREE VCs

In one of these actions, fought in the area of Leliefontein on the Komati River, three members of the Royal Canadian Dragoons won the Victoria Cross. They were Lieutenant Hampden Zane Churchill Cockburn of Toronto; Lt. Richard Ernest William Turner of Quebec City and Sgt. Edward James Gibson Holland of Ottawa.

Their actions were all connected with the protection of the guns of D Battery (now a battery in 2 RCHA), which were detailed to protect the rear of a British column threatened by an overwhelming number of Boers. The gallantry of these men enabled the guns to keep firing and the column escaped to safety.

The gooney bird

It's about time the old goon picked up his quill again and spread some more good gen about Flying Squadron.

Detail flying has been going along very smoothly although there was quite a spell of bad weather recently. Due to the courses being somewhat out of phase we haven't been able to see the northern lights much lately. However, we can probably look forward to an extra batch of night flying soon.

Long range flying is keeping everyone proficient, with Gooney Birds journeying from Comox on the west to Goose Bay and Shearwater on the east. There were of course countless other trips to points not quite so distant.

A short trip from the Lakehead received the prize for having the most precious cargo. There was no shortage of volunteers since the passengers were 15 Red Cross nurses.

The ops board now shows an amazing 62 pilots. New arrivals are Capt. Bert Clark from the DEW line, Lt. Craig Furlong from overseas, and Lts. Ted Mousseau, Wally Pennel, Aime Boule, Dave Moriarity, A. J. Milne, and D. E. Nicol, who have all managed to make it from Portage la Prairie. Two departures will help to keep the numbers down although their talents will be missed. Lt. Marcel Laroche is going to fly Gooney Birds at North Bay while Capt. Wayne Holt is starting the Convair course at Pacific Western Airlines. Former driver Capt. Norm Williamson is joining the same outfit on DC-4's.

Air Cadet flying has been keeping everyone busy on the weekends. So far Manitoba and part of Saskatchewan have been completed. For many air cadets this was the first time that they have been airborne. It's nice that it was in a Gooney Bird so that they can see how flying used to be. In the next few weeks four Gooney Birds will be invading Calgary to indoctrinate still more youngsters.

The brilliant flight safety record possessed by Flying Squadron, which you've undoubtedly read about everywhere will be officially recognized at a Mess Dinner on December 5. Former goon leader Lt. Col. "Doc" Payne has been invited to attend.

We've had so many new airframe captains recently that it took two get together to inaugurate them. In the first batch were Capt. Leo Wolfe and Lts. Barry Farnham, Doug Cushman and Ray Cooper. In the second and somewhat less thirsty group were Capt. Len Haenni and Pat Murphy and Lts. George Smart and Bill Coleman.

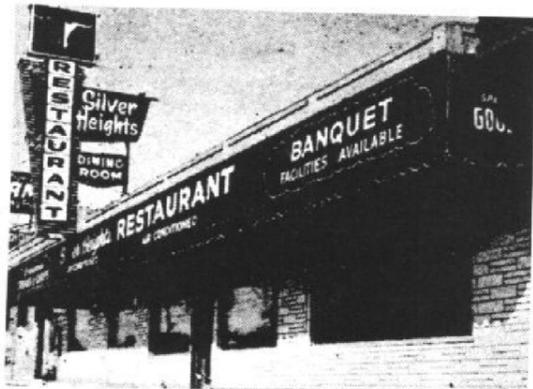
Although we have been having some trouble with aircraft serviceability, not half as much as 440. They've been looking kind of haggard lately so Flying Squadron took them under our wing and gave them some assistance in both aircraft and crews on their last search.

Ops is taking the names of volunteers for a rumoured arctic trip on the evening of the 24th. The rumour did not specify whether it was the magnetic or true north pole, but then to some people at M.H. it's the same thing anyway.

The Gooney Bird



NATIONAL WINNERS — A team from Winnipeg Service Battalion's 18 Medical Company, a Reserve Force unit at Minto Armouries, has been declared the Canadian Armed Forces' most proficient first aid-ers in both regular and reserve components. Demonstrating, left to right, Sergeant Eliette Nicolas, a licensed practical nurse at St. Boniface's Tache Hospital; Corporal Charles Frew, an inhalation therapist at Victoria General Hospital; Sgt. Hannelore Brown, a Hudson's Bay Company employee; and Cpl. Monica Chivers, an inspector with Bristol-Myers Canada Limited. Twelve-year old Cadet Paul Stewart, a John Henderson Junior High School Student, plays the role of patient. Commanding 18 Medical Company is Lt.-Col. Claud H. Murphy, a Winnipeg doctor.



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With Brenda on leave, I'm forced to write this on my lonesome. Oh well, as Garry Sidel usually says "Let's give 'er a burst."

My apologies to Capt. Humphrey! Can you imagine what your boss would say if you misspelled his first name? Apparently it's KENT, but I think I'll leave it at "Sir", it's a lot safer.

733 extends the welcome mat to Irene Lauzon. This free wheeling card shark is a needed addition. She will undoubtedly add a touch of her own personal charm to the whole section. In the interests of safety, take heed. If you see a "Bug" cruising around with racing stripes and Nova Scotia plates, clear the highways. If she does manage to hit you, don't worry. Like all female drivers, she gives trading stamps.

Returning to 733 after an extended vacation in Gimli is Neil Zebinski. The rumor machine has it that Neil plans to wed early next year. I tried to get a definite yes from him but all he would say is "Do I look like the type to get married?" No comment.

Apart from our normally busy schedule, 733 managed to stage a highly entertaining bonspiel. Three cheers for the winning rink, composed of Mrs. MacLeod, "Tex" Ritter and "Never missed the broom all day" McCaw. To those who made their first attempt at the game; good show! It would be impossible to thank everyone who made this work. It was a section bonspiel, and only the co-operation everyone made it the success that it was. After the curling was over and the prizes distributed, everyone stayed and made a night of it. This leads me to the last major topic for this issue, shoptalk.

When the people in 733, as in any other section, get together for a few drinks, the inevitable conversation is "What's wrong with 733." Everyone voices their opinion as to what's wrong and what can be done to rectify the situation. Sometimes the ideas expressed are good and result in a change for the better. All too often though, the points raised are of a petty nature or they deal in personalities. This griping is useless and futile! All it really accomplishes is to get people worked up over a situation, that for now, is the best way of doing something. Let's start looking at the good side! If you have a complaint, there are ways of getting changes made. Instead of just complaining, ask! You just might get an answer that will make you see the other side. Take a positive attitude and let's build up, rather than tear down, the image of 733 Communication Squadron.

While I'm sounding off, let's cover another item, this article. To put it mildly, it went over like a lead balloon. The whole idea in the first place was to generate a little enthusiasm. I got very little reaction from anyone. The comments I did get were very polite. So, I hereby extend an open invitation from anyone for criticism or ideas that will help to improve this article.

Well, that's it for now. See you next issue, where I'll try to keep you "In the Know."

Community Council

\$50 in prizes for Christmas decorations

As you will have read in the last issue of VOXAIR the community council is conducting a married quarters outdoor decorating contest at Christmas time. With the MQs divided up into eight wards, it has been decided that a prize of five dollars will be awarded to the best decorated home in each ward. The best eight MQs will then be judged again, and the best of the eight will receive a further prize of ten dollars. This means that YOU could receive a fifteen dollar prize for decorating your MQ.

The question how best to decorate the duplex style of home has come up. There are two ways this can be done. The first is to decorate only your half in which case you will be judged on only your half. If you and your neighbour

decorate the whole house, then the full MQ will be judged and the prize if awarded will be split.

The judges for the contest will be members of the community council. Capt. Breer, as the mayor will be the chief judge. Capt. Nixon, as special events councillor will be the second judge. Mrs. Williams, councillor for Ward 8 will be along to give the female point of view. As well, the council is asking for a volunteer from each ward to assist in the judging of his ward. The judging will take place during the evenings of Dec. 26, 27 and 28. All interested persons who would assist the council are asked to call Capt. Nixon during the evenings at 489-6718.

Further details will be appearing in VOXAIR.

What your councillor does

From the constitution of the Community Council the duties of your community councillor, as your representative, are: — "Councillors for wards shall bring before the council matters of particular concern in their respective wards and shall seek to advance the general well-being of the entire community, and co-operate and assist the other councillors in their various functions."

In addition to these duties each councillor is assigned these additional duties: —

1) **Capt J. E. Blythe (Ward 1) COUNCILLOR FOR ASSOCIATIONS** — The councillor for associations will be responsible for organizing and chairing a committee composed of representatives of youth groups, (Scouts, Cubs, Guides, Brownies and Teen Clubs) as well as any other worthy group. He shall establish this committee to serve as a planning and clearance medium for all projects undertaken in connection with the groups represented.

2) **Cpl W. F. Walkey (Ward 2) COUNCILLOR FOR COMMUNITY SERVICES** — The councillor for community services shall have the responsibility of such community services as children's playgrounds, garden plots, winter and summer dependents' programmes, and such other activities as assigned by the chairman. To this end, he shall foster the development of committees to administer and control these activities.

3) **Capt J. A. Nixon (Ward 3) COUNCILLOR FOR SPECIAL EVENTS** — The councillor for special events shall have responsibility for the organization of all special events deemed desirable by the council. Examples of special events are fire prevention, Xmas decorations, MQ ground improvement, children's Xmas party, field days,

and others as the interest of the community may indicate.

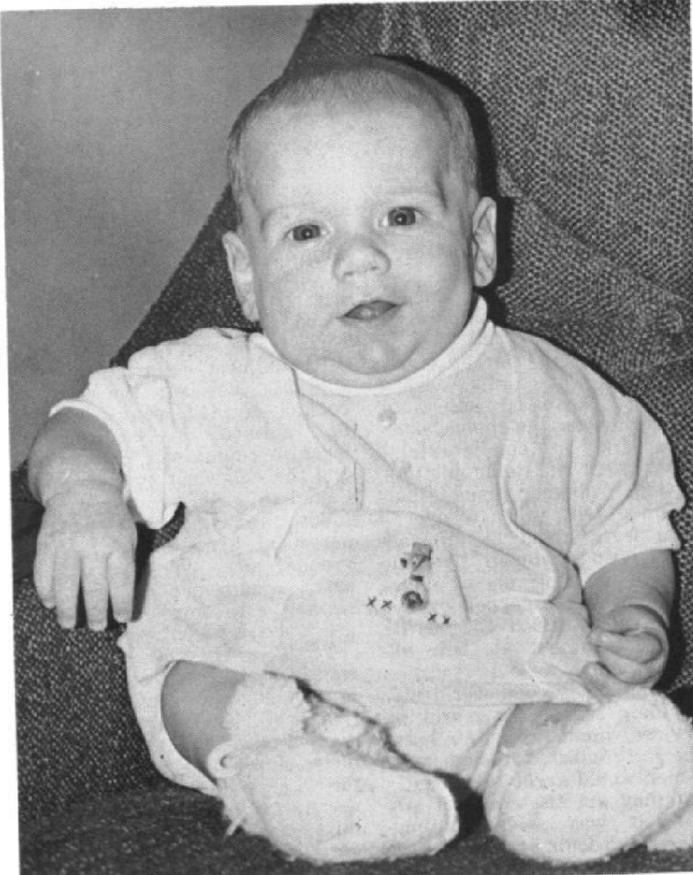
4) **Cpl D. J. Blais (Ward 5) COUNCILLOR FOR MANITOBA CENTENNIAL** — The councillor for Manitoba Centennial shall have the responsibility to plan, promote and co-ordinate all Manitoba Centennial Community projects.

5) **Cpl R. P. Phillips (Ward 7) assisted by Cpl J. L. Leger (Ward 6) COUNCILLOR FOR SPORTS** — The councillor for sports shall have responsibility for the development of a sports pattern for the community. To this end, he shall encourage and foster the development of leagues and tournaments in line with the wishes of the community. He shall conduct surveys of sports interests and aid in the organization of committees and teams for the advance of sports interests within the community, having in mind the special needs of the different age groups, boys and girls, men and women. He shall be a member ex officio of all sport sub-committees.

6) **Mrs. R. J. Williams (Ward 8) COUNCILLOR FOR CULTURAL ACTIVITIES** — The councillor for cultural activities shall give leadership in the organizing and fostering of cultural interests in the community. To accomplish this, he shall conduct surveys from time to time to discover interests and assist in the establishment of clubs and hobby groups such as drama clubs, music appreciation groups, art groups, public speaking clubs, discussion groups, and others as the interest of residents may indicate.

Please note mail for the community council may be sent to: Community Council Box 30 Westwin 12, Man.

Kiddies' Korner



I'LL JUST TAKE IT EASY thinks two month Mark Johnson, son of WO and Mrs. G. Johnson. (photo by Patey)

Chopper brings medics

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — To well over 500 Canadian soldiers serving with the United Nations force in Cyprus and a handful of families whose husbands are here for a year or more, the unit aid station represents help in time of illness or injury.

The medical section is located at Camp Maple Leaf near the Cypriot capital of Nicosia and is headed by Capt. David Lawson, formerly of Edmonton and Calgary. Dr. Lawson has an eight-man team to carry out his preventive medicine and treatment practices.

If a serious case develops, which can't be handled by the small unit because of the lack of sophisticated facilities, help is close-at-hand at the Austrian field hospital, or the two British military hospitals at Dhekalia or Akrotiri.

For the protection of the Canadians serving in the Kyrenia mountains, a first aid post is manned by a medical assistant much nearer the troops at the observation company headquarters at Tjiklos. If the need arises no one is much further from treatment than a few minutes' flying time by helicopter.

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Women in uniform

In these days of non-conformity where mini-skirts and mod clothes are in vogue it may seem strange that over 1,600 Canadian women would be willing to spurn fashion and dress uniformly.

But to the ladies now serving in the Canadian Armed Forces it is not strange at all.

Employed as clerks, cooks, equipment assistants, fabric workers, hospital assistants, vehicle drivers, telephone operators and in combat-related trades such as radar plotting, service women made their presence felt. In fact, overall there were about 65 different trades open to women. Even the hitherto male trade of diesel mechanic was breached by two fair Wrens trained to operate power equipment at their all-female units.

During the second world war the main reason for recruiting service women was to release men for combat. Although most women would argue vehemently that they are the equal of any man, it was originally considered (no doubt by a committee of men) that three women equalled two men. As most ladies would suspect, however, these male calculations were away off the mark. In trades where women displayed special aptitudes such as clerical skills, this ratio was almost reversed. In the long run, each woman was able to release one man for combat.

Despite the acknowledged contribution of female personnel, at the war's end all-service women except nurses and dieticians were released from the armed forces.

In 1951 during a general build-up of the armed forces women were once again admitted to Canada's defence forces. This time however, the lot of women took a jump for the better. No

longer would they receive four-fifths of a men's pay but would serve under the same conditions as men with the same pay.

For the next 15 years, the future of service women was uncertain. In 1962, their numbers dwindled and the life-blood of recruitment cut off, service women found themselves almost extinct.

In 1966, however, the defence council decided women should be retained in the regular force. A ceiling of 1,500 was set and the call went out for more Canadian girls.

With the new policy on women personnel came a new set of ground rules covering admission requirements, training, service conditions, career progression and clothing.

Today, young women who want to join the armed forces, must meet the following qualifications: They must be a Canadian citizen, single, have completed grade 10 and be between the age of 18 and 29. Women wishing to apply for a commission must be a graduate nurse or a university graduate.

Once selected, female recruits travel to Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis, N.S. for the female version of "boot camp", eight weeks basic—training. Some French-speaking girls, however, receive English language training first at St. Jean, Que. and then proceed to Cornwallis for a five week period.

Strange as it may seem, female recruits don't really mind giving up their style freedom to wear service uniform, but they do object to wearing outdated uniform patterns. This objection will disappear when the new female uniforms come into general service about 1970.

After basic training, the neophyte service woman is ready for training in her selected trade. Unlike wartime, when



CUTIE AND CARDS — Who says supply types are a glum lot? Wren Rose Power tackles a drawer full of computer cards and obviously enjoys every minute of it. The pretty Newfoundland brunette is a supply technician at the dockyard in Halifax. (CFP)

women could enter any one of over 65 trades, today's service woman is restricted to six. These include: nursing assistant; administrative clerk; accounting clerk; supply technician; radar plotter and teletype operator for other ranks and nursing, dietetics and administration for officer candidates.

On completion of trade training, which varies in length according to trade from one to three months, the new service woman is sent to a Canadian Forces base to start her career. As she enters this man's world she finds herself almost on equal footing with male counterparts. She receives the same amount of pay, has equal promotion opportunities in her trade, has the option of living off base and has the right to marry and remain in the service provided she does not become a mother.

Although most service women are not career minded (average length of service is three years), joining the service is still popular with Canadian girls and there is no lack of applicants for the opportunity the armed forces provide for learning a skill, travel and service to country.

Today, Canada's unified forces contain about 1,600 women, 555 officers and the remainder other ranks, who are proud to carry on the tradition of female service begun by nursing sisters 84 years ago.

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When you give it to your son.

Pot Pourri

—Liberty is always dangerous, but it is the safest thing we have.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.
—Speaking of skirts—it's not the initial length, it's the up-creep.
—The trouble with being "in" is that to stay there you must keep going farther out.

Helpful Hints

—Some doctors highly recommend cocoa butter for dry

skin. For an inexpensive cleansing cream, for preventive scar tissue after burns and for wrinkles which have an accumulation of soil and dust.

Salon Blackhead Treatment. One of the simplest and most effective treatments for blackheads is the following: Dissolve 1 tsp. of ordinary Epsom Salt in ½ cup of very hot water and add 3 drops of ordinary iodine. This solution must be kept hot; so place the cup with solution in a bowl of HOT water. Take a strip of absorbent cotton (not too thick) long enough to cover affected area. Saturate cotton well with mixture and hold firmly in place to keep maximum heat, cover with dry washcloth. When cotton has cooled off, dip it again into solution. Apply hot solution 3 or 4 times. When finished blackheads pop out easily (don't squeeze by hand; use a blackhead squeezer).

A Wee Laugh

A Veteran Air Force Major and a shiny new Lieutenant, flying cross country, were approaching Lake Michigan when warning came of a thunderstorm ahead. At the controls the confident Lieutenant dashed off a note on his knee-pad that they could easily beat the storm across the lake. The weather-wise Major shook his head signalling the Lieutenant to go around the lake.

Not one to give up easily, the stubborn young pilot wrote: "Have 20 hours over-water flying time. Will go across."

"The Major promptly scribbled back: "Have two days in-the-water time. Will go around." At a Sunday school club discussion of the purchase of new chairs for the church, one woman got determinedly to her feet. "I am willing to spend some of the money in our treasury for the chairs," she said firmly, "but I do not think we should strip ourselves to the bottom."

CWL news

The CWL monthly meeting for December will be our Annual Christmas Party. We will be entertaining the elderly folks from the Kiwanis Courts. All members are to bring two gifts. One to exchange amongst ourselves and one for our guest so they may have a small remembrance to take home with them. The price of gifts are to be approximately \$1.00.

The meeting will be on Thursday, December 4th at 8:30 in building 61.

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Hi Peoples! Well here I am again after three glorious weeks of doing absolutely zilch as far as work goes and it's back to the old grind stone. (The pain of it all.)

News Flash

Does anyone remember our distinguished female visitor from Ottawa? Major Davis? Well here's the jolt. She has now been promoted to Lt. Col. I'm sure all the girls join me in extending heartiest congratulations and continued success.

My partner in pen and crime

Cline is off showing the illustrious citizens of Montreal just how we Winnipeggers do our thing. Bottle of Wine Cline had company on her train ride East in the bar car in the shape of Gloria (Andy) Anderson. Andy is on her way to her new posting in Milcove. Both of these fun-seekers will no doubt meet up with our own Sammie Shirley who will make sure they see all the sights to be seen and then some. Be sure to watch the faces in the crowd on Grey Cup Day, Beanie just might make it to the game.

Carol (Susie) Moriyama is presently on release and I'm sure she'll be sadly missed by all. Doug . . . She's leaving our group with no one to sing harmony and without a piano player. Best of luck Susie.

Several new faces have appeared in our block lately but I haven't had time yet to get all the particulars. Maybe next time fellas.

Our Pte. Pickwick is out of the hospital now but still not as active as she used to be. (Except when no one is watching the trampoline.) Pick can still take all of the girls at badminton even if she has to slow down. Somewhere along the way we lost some of our bird watchers on Monday nights. Come on girls get out there and give it a whirl.

Well that's about all for this time round so till next issue think about this: He who places nose in someone else's business may some day find himself without a nose.

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"76 Trombones Led the Big Parade"

At the risk of sounding like Prof Harold Hill in "The Music Man" I have a deal you can't afford to miss. I direct my remarks to those parents who have kids who are budding Herb Alperets or Pete Fountains.

The ASSINIBOIA SCHOOL BAND ASSOCIATION is a community project born in 1967 for the purpose of developing young musical talent toward a concert band in the near future and a full marching band later. The Band is open to boys and girls of eleven years or older who attend schools in the Assiniboia area.

The Band has the moral sponsorship of the Training Command Band as a whole and the detailed leadership of WO CLIFF SMELTZER who is the Bandmaster of the Assiniboia School Band. He has with them as instructors WO John Jackson (Bassoonist), Sgt Don Embree (Flutist), Sgt Colm Canavan (Clarinetist) and Sgt Fred Atkinson (Percussionist).

Every Thursday night from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. these very fine fellows instruct the kids at Robert Browning School and Crestview School. On Saturday mornings from 9:30 to noon the whole Band practises. The child may rent his or her instrument at a low rate. Instructor's fees are 50 cents a 2 1/2 hr. session. As a comparison I'm paying 12 dollars a month for music lessons from a far less talented instructor for a total period of two hours — that's three bucks an hour.

Anyone interested should phone WO Cliff Smeltzer at Local 266 or at his home at 837-7149.

We like the Tigers

One Saturday night recently my wife and I went out. You can't imagine how profound that simple statement is unless you know how often my wife and I go out. Once every seven years not counting every third leap year. But no matter, the fact is we did go out and chose the Corporal's Club for this rare occasion. We noticed whilst there that everyone appeared to be having a humdinger of a good time and it seemed only right that they should. After all, the day before had been payday, the bar was dispensing excellent emotional uplift, and it was a good crowd. But in my estimation, and others agree, one group of people contributed the complete basis for this general happy feeling. That group was the band who call themselves the "Country Tigers". True to their name they played good solid country western style,

and like true westerners they were friendly and sincere in their projection. And even if country music doesn't turn you on, you would have to be impressed with their skill and veratility.

Mr. Alex Kuzyk, his 4 sons and 1 daughter comprise the band which travels a wide circuit. Playing and practicing together has produced a smoothness to their style that even many well known recording artists cannot attain. Alex the elder plays fiddle and son Tom doubles on the drums and vocals. Ed also sings and plays rhythm guitar while Rick plays lead guitar, violin, you name it he can play it. Denis, the youngest member plays bass and between them they can come up with some pretty cute members. Speaking of cute members, leave us not forget vocalist Linda, the only female

performer in the family. They will be back in the Corporal's Club on the 20th of December and again on New Year's Eve. So will we.

R.P.

Sudsy says

Hi, Sudsy here again. Say! wasn't the curling bonspiel a great success, many a fantastic shot was made, lots of hard sweeping but most of all lots of chuckles and good clean fun.

The winner of the bonspiel was Bob Williams, 2nd was Joe Forbes' rink, 3rd Frank Marsh's rink, 4th Hal Taylor's rink.

Second Event: Bob Enokson's rink, 2nd Wes Walker's rink, 3rd Dave Cole's rink

Third Event: Ed McAlpine, 2nd Geo Hardy,

3rd V. Flewelling's rink, 4th B. Zachow's rink. First Rink Out of Bonspiel: Ted Lafountain's rink Best Spielers: Jack Deschamps' rink Booby Prize: Frank Snell's rink.

There will be another bonspiel after Christmas so, watch for the dates.

The entertainment calendar for the following weeks:

Dec. 6: Turkey Bingo with dancing to follow.

Dec. 13: Turkey Bingo with dancing to follow.

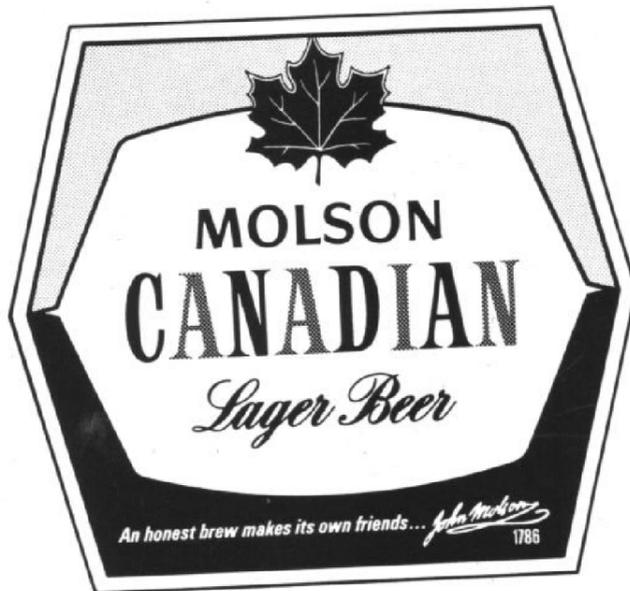
The Children's Christmas Party will be on the 14th Dec. starting at 1000 hrs to 1230 hrs. There will be a puppet show, bags of candy and of course the great ole gentleman himself "Santa" Ho Ho.

One more thing — there will be a Xmas decorating party Saturday afternoon, 13 Dec. This will require a lot of help so come and lend a hand.

See you there, Sudsy.



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DEC. 13
Turkey Bingo, Food, Door Prize.
Yes, another turkey Bingo. We want as many people as possible to win a Christmas turkey. Music and dancing after to the fabulous "Classics".

DEC. 14
Starting at 10:00 hrs. in the morning there will be a Christmas show for the younger children. Santa will be there to pass out candy to the kiddies after the show. There will be a clown band, a magician act, baton twirlers, soda pop & candy. This show will last between two & two and a half hours.

DEC. 20
Hard Times Dance, Food, Door Prize.
Western or relaxed dress for this occasion. So come on out and enjoy the sounds of "The Country Tigers".

DEC. 27
Poor Man's Dance, Food, Door Prize.
This dance is so named because I am broke after santa's visit, and I don't think I am alone! Bring a guest couple at no extra charge.

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Sport 'N Things

with Russ' Phillips

While the rest of the Voxair staff are out garnering readers, might as well we should do so also. Unfortunately, this section must seem dull to the readers at times, and for various reasons. Number one, we need a Sports Editor with more imagination and flare. Our enthusiasm for the job is nowhere nearly matched by our competence. However, until someone comes along and delivers us from this evil, we will have to get by as best we can. Another thing we need is more article contributions by the readers. (both of you) When laying out our news sheet, we follow a formula that goes thusly — Priority 1 Local news. 2 — News from other Bases. 3 — International news. The last two priorities are easy to fill, it's the all important local news that we have problems with. We welcome letters to the editor even if they're not very complimentary. We get giddy with

pleasure when someone sends us a contribution all done up by themselves, because this is what makes our kind of a newspaper. In particular we feel that the FOB Site has never been properly represented here. We want to do Sportlights on people in the RCHA and other newsmakers on the South Site. However, communications, or the lack of it, has us on the ropes at present. If you know of anyone over there who you think merits a write up, then by all means let us know, by phone or mail. We need pictures, pictures, pictures because they speak a thousand words you know, besides which they brighten up our sports page. And last but not least, we want to hear your suggestions as to how the sports pages should look and read. Then when we get all these little things corrected you had just better read the sports news or by George I'm going to call the police!!

Broomball time again

Our stats man, Laurie Logan, is temporarily tied up with other commitments so we will have to forego his usual written commentaries of the games for this issue. Below are the individual and team standings as of Nov. 25.

	W	L	T	Pts
TCHQ	7	0	2	16
Snipers	5	3	2	14
ANS	1	7	1	3
440 Sqdn	1	5	1	3

Scoring

	G	A	Pts
McLeod TCHQ	15	16	31
Higham TCHQ	8	6	14
Iverson TCHQ	5	5	10
JC Bennet TCHQ	5	4	9
Leduc ANS	2	7	9
Tapp Snipers	5	3	8
AJ Bennet TCHQ	4	4	8
Gallant Snipers	4	4	8
Logan TCHQ	2	5	7

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

CFB Winnipeg will have a playoff series at Westwin Bowling Lanes on the 9-10 December from 0800-1600 h.

WEBB AND MEERS TO THE RESCUE

I really didn't know until I got involved with Minor Hockey, how much there was to know about classes, leagues, schedules, associations, ice times and what have you. Leaning heavily on some knowledgeable types I have learned a little about what makes the business click, but not nearly enough. And so I have come to depend upon two men to make the whole thing go, and what they don't know about the ramifications of the sport isn't worth knowing. Harold Webb and Keith Meers come on strong as expert organizers and their know-how is generally responsible for the league's success thus far, and its future success for that matter. Keith the man with the connections, has been booking opposition for the house league, and also did the necessary ground work enabling us to enter an Olympic team in the circuit. Harold Webb, though he has no sons to play hockey, has been helping with the rink flooding, snow shovelling as well as listing the teams from the registrations, and about a dozen other jobs. We have had help from other sources too. In particular, I would like to thank all the youngsters who went out of their way to get the registrations delivered to the MQ houses. It had to be done in a big hurry, and they were johnny-on-the-spot when we needed them. Also, the old hockey standbys Wes Keech, Karl Hermann and Bud Durdin helped out and another special vote of thanks is in order for Doug Blais and Marcel Beaudry for their tremendous help in getting things off the ground.

So far we have over 100 boys registered for our House League, and they come out of 4 Wards, those being 5, 6, 7 and 8. A total of 75 parents have signified that they are willing to help out with the snow removal at the rink. A list of names by Wards has been made up and it comes to about 18 parents per Ward. Each Ward will be asked to help out for one month and I'm certain that no one will be overworked. A list of parents names will be sent to each Ward Councillor and they are asked to notify the parents in their area when help is required. Incidentally, when we asked for this help, the response was overwhelming and if the physical response is as great, we won't have too many problems from this area. We hope to give our youngsters lots of ice time this year, and as well we should have plenty of available time for casual skating. Who knows? Though we had a bad start, could be it will end up by being one of our best seasons.

RP

World team to warm up at Lahr

OTTAWA (CFP) — Canada's top figure skaters will be guests of the air division's Lahr base next March, but it won't be a one way deal.

A request to use the Lahr arena from D. H. Gilchrist, chairman of the international committee of the Canadian figure skating association has been okayed by defence minister Leo Cadieux.

Having their own artificial ice arena for rehearsals overseas gives Canada's best skaters more training time and also treats Lahrites to a mini-version of the ice follies.

In their spare time the stars will also conduct free skating classes for Lahr's youngsters.

The arrangement eases the strain on Canadian government purse strings.

Health and welfare's fitness and amateur sports consultant Ted Peterson, himself a former 4 brigade sports officer, was enthusiastic about the use of Lahr's arena. "We have always had excellent co-operation from the forces in our sports ventures," said the ex-artillery officer. He added that forces support at the 1967 Pan-Am games in Winnipeg was an example of that co-operation.

Members of Canada's 1970 world team won't be known until after the national and North American championships are held in Feb. March, 1970.

It will be the second time Canadian top amateurs have used forces skating facilities. Last year they were guests of the 3 wing base.

In my opinion

By Bud Durdin
MINOR LEAGUE HOCKEY — WESTWIN 1969-70

Watching the Russ Jackson Story on TV the other night confirmed my conviction that all "kids" should have the opportunity to take part in sports and preferably the sport of their choice.

Closer to home it appears this is not fact!!!

The Hockey House League at Westwin will be going at full tilt again this year, which is some measure of consolation, and will make lots of our boys happy.

BUT!! What about the boys who are more advanced, and because of location in the past have had more opportunity to advance in the arts of hockey.

If these players were playing in the House League they would unbalance the league. These are the hockey players that carried our colours, yours and mine, for Westwin in the Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association (GWMHA) last year and before.

The players on the Bantams, Playground A,B,C and Olympics. These boys who range in age from 11 years to 14 years now may not be able to play hockey this year. These are the players who made names for themselves throughout the whole of Winnipeg, as good sportsman and fierce competitors in every game they played for Westwin. Some of the reasons for these Westwin players being sidelined are firstly and mainly the lack of money (!!), and secondly not making the teams of other Community Clubs in the area.

I will admit some will make other teams and can play with the best anywhere in their age groups. But, these community clubs must think of their own first, and some centres have over 25 players to pick and register 18 players from. For a Westwin player to play for another team they must play for Sturgeon Creek or obtain a release to play for Silver Heights or obtain a release to play for some other team. For example,

Westwin has no Playground "b" team this year (these are 12 year old), players must go to Sturgeon Creek, if they have too many players or it is felt he is not good enough the player may be released to Silver Heights (or vice-versa). If Silver Heights has the same situation the player could be released to play with Heritage Park or Airways-Border. There is always the possibility one of the Clubs might hold the player as a border line case and he could spend most of the season "sitting the bench" (and that can be real cool), and discouraging. Talk about paper work!!!! All these forms must go to the GWMHA with a \$2.00 transfer fee.

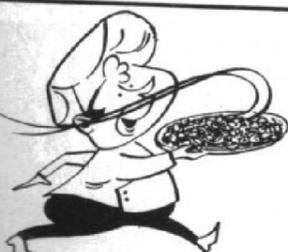
There is a good possibility after this year's episode, that Westwin Community will be no more, or so it is rumored in under ground channels. Westwin will be split-up in areas and be divided by other community centres in the area. (the North Site at least).

For interested people who think we should keep Westwin Community together for all sports THINK about this: —

Maybe we should allow Families to contribute \$1.00 per month to the Council for dependants sport and recreation. Issue membership cards to those who contribute and this card to be presented when a dependant is registering for any type of sports participation and to include boys, girls and women. This system could apply to both the North and South sites and could be done by voluntary pay deductions.

It is hoped that apathetic situation has been brought to the attention of the many readers of Voxair. This is my opinion. What's yours? Write your representative.

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ver 200 Manitoban committees, service arch organizations, organizations, com- s, sports associations, have made enquiries Agents for selling ets. Actual applica- now been received 000 books of tickets. ured in obtaining pertaining to the must write:

Canadians try to run away

The intersection hockey league is just about at the half way mark with a few games that were postponed and cancelled. We see the Leafs in first place with 12 points with a couple good forward lines, made of Campaigne, Psooy, Gilmor, Doshen, Baker, and a very good defence line like Blanchard, Bissonnette, Crobar, Skimming, and especially Mr. Pope in the net holding a record of 2 Shutouts and an average of 2.25. We must admit it has to be a good effective team but on the other hand we can't forget the Canadians in second place with 10 points with 5 wins and only 1 loss by default as their goaltender didn't show up for the game.

We must admit this is the team to beat, fair and square, so hockey players let's wake up when you meet those Canadians next game as they have some very good skaters on that team, as we find on the forward line men like Snider, Bertrand, Gillispie, Welsboy, Roenspies, and a very good defence played by Jalowen, Blais, Murray, Johanson, and a very, very good goaltender in Sabourin as he also has a record of 2 Shutouts and a good average of 1 goal per game. Next we find the Hawks with 4 points in third place. That team has good persistent players like Swanson, Armstrong, and our good doctor Johns who is always ready to help someone in pain after they have been checked into the board either by him or someone else. Also we find Kjillaas, Malloy, Alcock. On their defence Currie, Hill, Dutchin, and in their net Arsenault. In fourth place we have the Blues (3 RCHA) who have only one win to their name thanks to Hermiston scoring 6 goals against the Bruins but they only play 5 games so we hope that their future game will be at their advantage as they have some very good players.

Also we can depend pretty well on Pinke, Anderson, Wilson, we are sure that their team will give a good fight for a better position. As they have acquired the help of a few new players, who seem to be really willing in coming out to play a good game of hockey but also they need help in the net, to back them up. And those players who were supposed to play for the Bruins why not make an effort and come out for the next game or so and help your team make a comeback toward the first place. All in all we have a very good league so why don't you "Hockey Fans" come out to the St. James Civic Centre between 1200 and 1330 hours from Monday to Thursday and see some of your fellow workers play.

We have also a Base team made up with the best players from intersection league, they are presently playing in a commercial league in town. They have played so far 4 games, and their standing are 3 wins and 1 loss, not bad for beginners in a commercial league and with the help of the coach, WO Holliday, we could be assured of many more wins for our base team and we like to thank all sections head for the co-operation in letting the players, that are working for them, go and play hockey when they have a game schedule. This is appreciated by all, and once again Hockey fans we call on you if you don't have anything to do on Tuesday and Thursday morning of each week why not drop in at the Win- niipeg Arena and see your base team in action at 0930 hours or 1100 hours.

TEAM STANDING

	W	L	PTS
LEAFS	5	2	12
CANADIANS	5	1	10
HAWKS	2	4	4
BLUES	1	3	3
BRUINS	1	4	3

TOP SCORERS

TEAM	G	A	PTS
Campaigne, Leafs	11	10	21
Swanson, Hawks	13	4	17
Snider, Canadians	12	2	14
Stewart, Bruins	4	9	13
Armstrong, Hawks	7	5	12
Psooy, Leafs	7	5	12
Dalton, Bruins	7	4	11
Gilmor, Leafs	6	5	11
Johns, Hawks	4	6	10
Skimming, Leafs	4	5	9
Pinke, Bruins	7	2	9
Bertrand, Canadians	3	6	9

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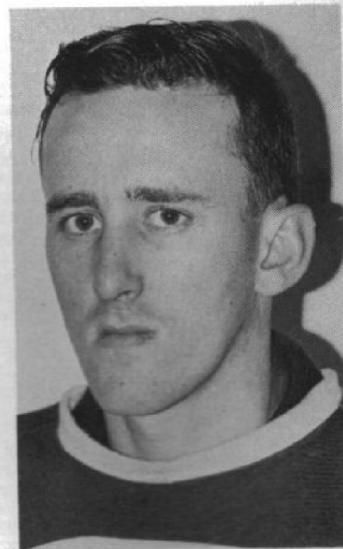
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Sat., Jan. 3	1330-1630 hrs. Evening Closed
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A super star



Doug Hermiston

If you should happen to see any NHL scouts in the area DO NOT direct them to the Signals Troop because if you do the Regiment will lose one of the top goal scorers it has ever had. The mighty stick is wielded by none other than DOUGLAS R. HERMISTON who has scored a fantastic 16 goals in his last two games. Doug, who was born and raised in Yorkton, Sask., first started playing hockey before he could even crawl properly. In fact it is rumoured that his first spoken words were not 'Mama' or 'Papa' but 'Pass the puck, please'. He first started playing hockey for the forces in Gagetown and was a great asset to the Flyers of Fort Henry and the Huskies of Fort Chambly during his tour in NWE. After a short stint (!!) in Ottawa and Calgary, Doug arrived at Winnipeg and very quickly found a place to hang his skates.

The 16 goals that Doug scored in two games, break down as follows:

In a game against a combined G and J. Battery team, he scored 10 goals for RHQ; and in an intersection game with Base Winnipeg, he scored a further 6 goals for 3 RCHA.

We wish Doug Hermiston all the best in the future, particularly on the ice. In fact it is at times like this that one almost wishes winter lasted all year (oops). But a short word for the fans: The Regimental Hockey Team is sadly lacking in enthusiastic support from its fans. So, whenever there is a game, make a concerted effort to attend. Who knows — you may even spurn on of Doug to score 20 goals per game.

Rusty-guts had sharp shooters this season

HALIFAX (CFP) — Success has been the hallmark of the rifle team from HMCS Restigouche.

The team was formed from members of the ship's company early in May of this year, and under CPO E. H. Irwin spent Tuesday evenings and Saturdays practising on their own time.

At the first meet, sponsored by the Nova Scotia Rifle Association at the Bedford rifle range July 12, Restigouche won every trophy open to team competition.

Two teams represented the ship: A team consisting of CPO Irwin, LS D. Dean, LS R. L. Smith, and AB R. D. Jeffrey and B team, LS D. A. Spicer, AB R. J. Stinson, AB H. R.

Dunn, and AB G. Carruthers.

The A team won the Laurie Bugle trophy, the Irving rams head, the Stairs-Borden cup and the team championship trophy, while B team walked away with the Murdock cup. Big winner from the Restigouche was LS Dean who won the grand aggregate silver medal, the Halifax Rifles cup and medal, the Major Rutland cup and medal, and Lt. Col. Steck cup and medal. CPO Irwin won the grand aggregate bronze medal.

Between the two teams they won eight trophies and 25 medals at the one meet — enough to make any infantry colonel turn over in his grave.

It wasn't long before another team from the Restigouche was coming back to the ship with more medals and another trophy from the zone 8 championships July 24 at the Bedford range.

Competing against other members of the Canadian forces CPO Irwin, LS N. J. Regier, LS Smith and AB Stinson won the zone 8 team championship trophy. CPO Irwin and LS Regier each won armed forces medals for individual merit.

Skate exchange

There will be a skate exchange held in the main lobby Westwin Site Rec. Centre from 10 AM to 2 PM Sat. Dec. 6. All skates should be tagged with name and phone number as well as price desired. A small fee per transaction will be charged. Also if you have skates to donate free, they will be gladly accepted and passed to Wpg. Fire Dept. for repair and distribution to needy children. All skates not sold must be picked up by 2.30 P.M. This is a Community Council project. For further information call Cpl Bill Walkey at local.307.

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FOR SALE

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