



MP Fund For Blind

You may ask why are the MPs raising money for Blind Children?

A few years ago the eight-year-old daughter of a member of the Canadian Provost Corps died with cancer of the eyes. During her last Christmas at home the little girl, Moira, told her father that other children at the Blind School could not afford the little extras that a child needs.

Members of the Provost Corps heard this heartbreaking story and this was the beginning of the Military Police Blind Children's Fund.

Each year every Military Police Section in Canada and Europe, this includes our Special Investigation Units, Detachments and Sections and our Ladies auxiliaries located at various bases initiate projects to raise money for the Blind Fund.

All the money raised is forwarded to the central fund at the Director of Security, Ottawa. Then immediately prior to Christmas, Schools for the Blind receive a cheque the size of which depends on student strength. The Schools for the Blind are: Halifax School for the Blind, Nazareth Institute for the Blind, Ontario School for the Blind and the Jericho Hill School for the Blind.

Last year the Military Police raised \$13,102.79. CFB Winnipeg's share of that was \$1,850.00, the highest in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Why do we raise money for the Blind Children? Moira, although sightless could see a reason, give a blind child a little extra and make them a little happier.

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Congratulations to the Prairie Regional Golf Team for their most convincing win at the National Golf Championships which were held at CFB Borden from 23-27 September, 1974.

The team, led by Canadian Forces Individual Champion, WO Bing Shearer, soundly defeated all comers. A distant second, some 54 strokes behind was the Pacific Region team. For Bing, it was just another routine win. For Cpl Pete Ste. Marie, who was our second alternate, a fine showing to wind up in second place individually. Known locally as a "flight" jockey, he discovered that there were to be only two prizes and played accordingly. Other supporting cast included Cpl Fred King, Edmonton; Lt George Hamilton, Winnipeg; Cpl Bill Andrews, Penhold; Capt Brian Fritsch, Winnipeg; Capt Ed Razzell, Winnipeg; and Sgt Jake Bellrose, Edmonton.

CF To Assist RCMP



Major Doris Toole checks her lecture notes prior to moving to RCMP Depot, Regina, to assist in the training of the first troop of policewomen.

Canadian Forces Photo

OTTAWA—A woman officer of the Canadian Forces has been loaned to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to assist in its program to train and employ policewomen.

Major Doris Toole of Saint John, N.B., will spend six months at RCMP headquarters here as an advisor to the Director of Organization and Personnel. Her primary duty will be to advise the RCMP on the application of their training program for female trainees.

Maj. Toole is an armed forces personnel officer with 16 years in

training and administrative posts in Canada and the U.S.

The RCMP plan to enroll an initial troop of 32 women for the six-month recruit course, starting this month. On graduation from the depot division in Regina, the constables will move into detachments in the field for further training.

Maj. Toole visited the Regina site earlier this year and studied the training program and facilities. She will return there during the training of the new troop, in her capacity of adviser. She will also be able to provide advice to RCMP instructors on the application of the training program.

Maj. Toole's career has taken her from Trenton and Clinton in Ontario, to St. Jean, Que., Ottawa, Canadian Forces Base

Cornwallis, N.S., where she was the officer in charge of female recruit training, and to Winnipeg where she was staff officer for administration at Training Command Headquarters.

She has also served as an exchange officer with the U.S. Navy's training command for women at Bainbridge, Maryland, and is a recent graduate of the Canadian Forces Staff college in Toronto.

On completion of her assignment to the RCMP, Maj. Toole returns to National Defence Headquarters here.

WAX MARKS RCAF

OTTAWA—Everything from rollicking songs heard around pianos in wartime messes and pubs to the solemn "Airman's Prayer" and "High Flight" are included in a new stereo disc now on sale by the Royal Canadian Air Force Association to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the RCAF.

Proceeds from the record — produced by the armed forces' Air Transport Command Band, CFB

Ottawa Pipes and Drums and the RCAF Association — will go to air cadet flying training programs.

There are only four marches (including the RCAF March Past) among the selections. But it's the medleys that will probably have the most appeal to serving and former airmen.

The "Bless 'em All" medley includes snatches of "North

see RCAF
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The United Way



October first marked the official start of the United Way campaign for the City of Winnipeg and for the Canadian Forces Base. During October, over 100 canvassers will be collecting donations from Base servicemen and civilian employees. Anyone who is not contacted and is interested in learning more about the United Way should contact Capt Cantley, local 597. Contributions can be made in a variety of ways, the most common of which is by pay allotment; monthly for servicemen and bi-weekly for civilians. By giving a small amount regularly, you can make a worthwhile investment in your community without a pinch in the pocketbook.

The United Way enables a person to give only once to support 52 separate agencies. The functions of the agencies range from Health and Rehabilitation Services such as the Red Cross provides, to Youth and Recreation Services such as are provided by the Boy Scouts of Canada. A complete list of agencies and the amount allotted to each are contained in the folder 'Facts about the United Way'.

Already, one section has completed its campaign. Three short hours after the campaign was officially opened, the WDSIU and SIS co-ordinator reported that all its members had been canvassed and that 117% of that section's quota had been collected. This result is especially notable considering the year-round efforts of the Military Police for the Fund for Blind Children. WDSIU and SIS can be proud of their record of "giving from the heart."

The first question asked in this issue of Voxair is less formal and a bit more deliberate than those of

past issues. It is phrased here as a question but is meant, in the many forms canvassers hear it, as a rebuttal to the whole concept of the United Way. Quite frankly, I can't find a pat answer. The question (statement) goes something like this.

7. The government is using my tax money to support people who can't work or don't want to work. Why should I voluntarily give them even more money when I can find some pretty good places to invest it for my own comfort and pleasure?

This question (statement) really involves two separate questions. The suggestion that United Way funds are yet another form of welfare is quite unfounded. It is easily refuted by referring to the 'Facts' folder which outlines the organizations to which funds are allocated. None of these organizations is in any way associated with welfare and none of them directs money to beneficiaries. The people who benefit, the mentally and physically handicapped, people under stress, parentless children and isolated elderly people, are recipients, not of welfare payments, but of a touch of happiness. The second question has no hard and fast factual answer. It involves the whole concept of charity and generosity toward those less fortunate than ourselves. Most of us are blessed with normal, healthy, happy families, but we all know individuals and families who are not normal, healthy or happy. It takes dollars to provide services to make their days a little brighter and the only source of those dollars is our generosity.

8. How much is Mr. George Dinney, the Campaign Chairman for Winnipeg paid by the United Way?

Mr. Dinney is vice president for development, Great-West Life Assurance Co. He contributes freely of his own time and is paid nothing by United Way.

9. Last week, there was a gala lunch and cruise aboard one of the riverboats for the organizers of the United Way. How much did this take out of the United Way 'kitty'?

Nothing! All persons attending paid for their own meal (\$2.75) and the Paddlewheel Queen was loaned, free of charge, by its owners.

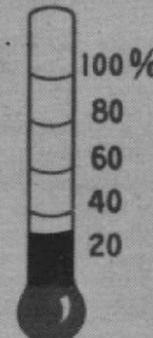
Readers are urged to learn more about the United Way before deciding how much they will donate. Many of us fall back upon hearsay arguments that bear little resemblance to the facts as an excuse to ignore the whole campaign. Find out the facts by talking to your canvasser or by phoning Capt. Cantley at local 597.

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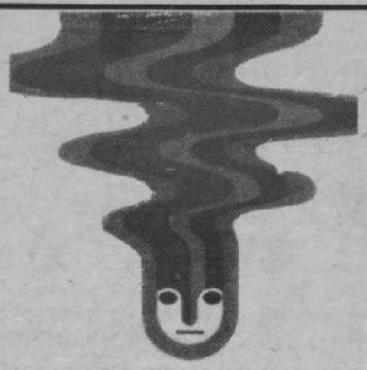


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THE WINNIPEG CENTENNIAL SYMPOSIUM: DILEMMAS OF MODERN MAN

OPTIMIST OR REALIST? — ALVIN TOFFLER



Did you know that the world's population will almost double in the next 26 years?

That, roughly speaking, half of all energy consumed by man over the past 2,000 years has been consumed in the last 100?

That growth rates of five to 10 per cent a year for industrial production are now common in industrialized nations, yet between 1910 and 1939, industrial production rose a total of only five per cent?

Alvin Toffler, renowned author, has brought these staggering facts to the surface in his best-selling book *Future Shock*.

Toffler is the keynote speaker at the Winnipeg Centennial Symposium on the Dilemmas of Modern Man in October. He will be joined by many famous thinkers and scientists who will share their own discoveries, philosophies and feelings about the world of the future and the dilemmas facing Modern Man.

In the mid-sixties, Toffler coined the phrase "future shock" to describe the "disorientation (confusion) that people feel when the future arrives too fast for them." His book argues that, unless man quickly learns to control the rate of change in his personal affairs as well as in society at large, he is doomed to a massive adaptational breakdown.

He spent five years researching the subject and his findings were that future shock is no longer a distantly potential danger, but a real sickness from which increasingly large numbers already suffer.

"This psycho-biological condition can be described in medical and psychiatric terms. It is the disease of change," he says.

Toffler defines change as "the process by which the future invades our lives," adding that "it is important to look at it closely, not merely from the grand perspectives of history, but also from the vantage point of the living, breathing individuals who experience it."

He is vitally concerned that the future comes upon us before we have lived through the past or created a present.

Intellectuals talk bravely about "educating for change," says Toffler, yet we know virtually nothing about how to do it.

"In the most rapidly changing environment to which man has ever been exposed, we remain pitifully ignorant of how the human animal copes."

How many of us still know childhood friends? How many have not noticed a gap that seems to widen perceptibly between parents and children? How many can return to the neighborhood of their birth and find it unchanged? How many can possibly cope as they watch family, friends and all traces of familiarity disappear from the horizon of their lives?

The world is now a global village. Can we expect to stay in one place and hold down the same job, married to the same partner for many decades, when everything else around us forces us to alter and adapt constantly?

A life-long marriage was a feasible institution when "happily ever after" meant 30 years of a closely-knit family group that had specific roles, and when everyone worked together within that group to survive.

But now couples in North America who marry at 20 may expect to live together for over 50 years in a world where work patterns are changing, where new sexual roles are developing, and smaller families are the rule, not the exception.

Can they be expected to change with the times? To grow together and continue to live together for over two generations? Or will most marriages break down under the strain of modern living?

The rising rate of divorce, childless marriages, children with only one parent and couples living together without a marriage licence, is already indicative of man's reaction to the modern world.

Family life is not the only victim of rapid change. Doctors, scientists, teachers and other professionals are having to contend with an ever-increasing fund of technological and biological discoveries. They are forced to devote more time every

day to reading if they are to keep abreast of discoveries just in their own specialized fields. Do they then have the time or energy to find out about the changes occurring in other areas?

According to Toffler, many of us suffer from "information overload." That is, information comes in on us so rapidly that we are no longer able to absorb it.

Unequipped with knowledge of the latest developments in the world, we are vulnerable to the first claims we hear of changes. Faulty or misleading advertising, irresponsible governments or media can brainwash us into believing that what they tell us is right, and we may act accordingly.

Despite the fears of change and the disastrous results we may suffer, Toffler remains optimistic about our future. He points out that people in cities such as New York, Los Angeles and even Toronto are already living harder and faster than the rest of the world. Many of them thrive on the rapid tempo.

He stresses that we must learn to cope with the future by determining what is most important to us personally and making the most of it.

We can't suppress change but can manage it by taking a responsible, wide-open look and flexible attitude toward it.

Toffler will be discussing not just "future shock" but also what he calls "future hope," his concept of the new civilization he believes we have already entered. He will be talking about unique experiments across the world in family relationships. Although the majority of people may continue to accept the nuclear family (father, mother and children) as their ideal, many people are already experimenting with new forms.

We must accept these trials with an open mind, Toffler urges. People are becoming more creative in their attempts to find meaning in their lives, in their work and in their daily environment.

New social institutions, new job structures and approaches and new types of homes are appearing everywhere as man displays his ability to adapt.

As Toffler himself concludes: "While we face many serious problems... living in the midst of breakdown and danger... we are involved in creating a new civilization... right now, all around the world, good hard-working and dedicated people are already building that new civilization."

LEGAL RAMBLINGS

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PREPAID LEGAL SERVICES

It seems that lately I have written a number of articles on legal fees, but this is a subject dear to the hearts of both clients and lawyers. Furthermore, in the last two years or so, the fees charged by lawyers have been coming under attack more frequently, and thus lawyers are more sensitive to this subject.

At present, long and complex legal services are only available to the very poor, through legal aid plans, and to the very wealthy for obvious reasons. The vast group of Canadians which constitute the financial middle class, and this certainly includes all servicemen, is often denied extensive legal assistance because of the cost.

Middle income people, therefore, tend to avoid costly legal actions, and, in fact, often do not bother to enforce or protect their legal rights. The exception is in the case of auto accidents, where private or provincial insurance plans often pay the legal fees.

The Canadian Bar Association has proposed a prepaid legal services plan which would either be operated by an insurance company, or by a Bar Association on its own. In general, these plans have some similarity to Prepaid Medical Insurance Plans presently existing in all provinces.

The Basic Plan would cost \$3.00 per month for a member and his family, and it would provide the following services annually:

- a. consultation and advice on any area of law, including limited legal research and attendance to signatures and notarizations, up to four separate attendances a year to a maximum of two hours in total;
- b. Will for husband and wife without tax planning.

The Comprehensive Plan would cost \$6.00 per month per family, and would provide the entitlements under the Basic Plan described above plus:

- a. Criminal defence: (including pre-trial conference with client, fixing trial date, and one day trial), but excluding cases arising

from a Traffic Violation Report.

- b. Uncontested matrimonial matters; divorce and judicial separation; preparing separation agreement, including up to two hours of negotiation.

- c. Acquisition of principal residence by member or advice on commencement of residential lease. This item is not available until member has been enrolled in the plan for six months.

- d. Meritorious instances in the following fields:

- (1) Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance and Welfare,
- (2) Employer/Employee relations,
- (c) Consumer protection. (Member pays initial \$50.00 plus 33-1/3 per cent of balance of fee.)

There are some exceptions and conditions included in these proposed plans, but they are too complicated to explain in an article as short as this one. However, the above is generally the type of plan that will likely come into effect some time in the near future.

The interesting part, from our point of view, is that these are expected to be provincial plans, and we, as Servicemen, tend to move around so much that the plan may not be of any use to us. You will appreciate that unless the plan is a nation-wide one, which is considered unlikely, the various provinces will enter the program at various times, and some may not participate at all. Where our real problem comes in is on the portability of the coverage, or on the minimum residence requirement.

You can see, however, from the type of work being done in this field, that the legal profession is concerned about the difficulty middle-income people have with legal fees, and is trying to do something about it.

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CFANS news corner



429 Sqn. Bison Brew

You can imagine our surprise when we heard that our much beloved C-47 fleet was being drastically reduced as of RIGHT NOW!

"Golly," we all said. "Holy smoke!"

Well, actually we didn't express ourselves in quite that way - but this is a family newspaper, after all.

The news came at a very appropriate time - about halfway through Dave Collings briefing on the Colorado Springs visit. It's too bad the Astra Credit Union got stuck with \$3,000 worth of American money, but there is a bright side. We can save the government quite a lot if we all hang onto our travel claims. Then, if we do go anywhere next year we can simply change the destination and dates on them instead of using up a lot of paper and typists' time on new claims. So don't tear them up in childish fits of temper, fellows. Be optimistic.

Naturally, the aircraft reallocation has caused some minor problems in our plans for Nav training. We were saving some space in a future column for a nice photo of course 7407, but at this writing we are not sure that there will be a 7407. To avoid

disappointing you entirely, we have placed a photo of our latest NIC in this issue.

The Navigation Instructor Course is a very important part of CFANS. New staff members are instructed in several subjects, including aircraft equipment, flying procedures, and trip assessment. Only after completion of NIC are they allowed to go forth and dispense their wisdom unto the multitude.

Joining us in wisdom-dispensing this month are five fresh faces. Mel and Jim are ex-ADC, Terry and Bob ex-Transport, and Ed hails from the notorious HS-50.

Welcome to CFANS. We are sure that under the able direction of our TSSC, you will become bonafide Training Command Weenies in no time.

If you'd like to meet some of these fine men, drop over to A and B flights. The flights are still located in the same place, although no one else is. Maj Waite and his entourage are now working on the C-130 syllabus in the office formerly occupied by Standards; Standards is conveniently located between the TSSC and the NSC (just down the hall from the CT Board Room), and Maj Waite's former HQ has reverted to the rapidly expanding

Projects and Training Aids Section. If this confuses you, just try phoning someone.

Phoning would be safer, however, as there is considerable construction activity at present. As you know, we now have the honour of sharing Bldg 84 with the Canadian Forces School of Meteorology and many nails must be hammered, many boards sawed, and much noise and dust made to accommodate our new friends.

If you do decide to drop over, please be careful with your cigarettes. The last Met school was destroyed by fire.

Say, do you think that if CFANS burned down they'd build us a new school - with air conditioning?

Hint, hint.

In spite of these petty annoyances, morale at CFANS is still very high. Just walk by the coffee room between 1000 - 1010 or 1500 - 1510 and you will hear lots and lots of laughing. Of course it's Linda that's doing most of it, but if you listen carefully you'll hear the rest of us chuckling away too.

Howdy herd! Another course has reached the night celestial phase of their nav training and is shooting three star fixes from the ever stable noncorkscrewing platform of the gooney from which cocked hats the size of Manitoba sometimes result. There's nothing quite like a little cirrus covering your star during shot time ... or shooting the wrong star. And if a one airplane night detail results, there is nothing lonelier than five hours on Route 04, especially in the dead of winter. It gives you a minute or two to reflect on the world at large. If political science was your major at college, you may have the inside track in explaining why an indefinite delay has been placed on the move of 429 Squadron from our present hangar to 16 Hangar. A Phys. Ed. jock tells me that the delay was actually plotted by the Recreation staff so that pilots would get their daily exercise by jogging to and from Servicing when they sign out airplanes.

Shirley is back from her holidays in New Brunswick. She put so many miles on her car in two weeks that we are considering sponsoring her in the next major car rally that comes along. Also back from their vacation in the Soo are the Rebeks.

On holidays for a week is our new Ops 1, Dave McCracken. Fred Woodhouse, our veteran behind the counter, is running the shop during his absence. Dave came upon his Ops job a bit earlier than expected as Don McDonald, our

old Ops 1, left for the Hercules course on short notice. Don is taking Major Tex Deagnon's spot as Tex has other plans in the offing.

It looks as if Wayne Chamberlain is our next choice for Ops 2. Last week he was seen in front of the Ops board complaining, erasing, printing, cursing, and rescheduling. Anyone who can do all that simultaneously would need only a short period of OJT on answering telephones, the squawk box, company frequency, and questions at the counter before he was ready to take over the job. Besides, he's a great pre-natal class scheduler.

We welcome Bill Jack and Warren Everett back from Conversion to the world of detail flying. Greg Fox is staying on until near the end of November. He should be able to get at least one trip across the Rocks in that time.

Away on a two-day (short) long range trip to Hill AFB were Maj. Farnham, Aimé Boulé, and Shorty Sadaway. The trip was in support of an MRP (Mobile Repair Party) which was completing an engine change on a Cold Lake Dakota.

Rumour: (not true) 429 Servicing is moving back to 10 Hangar.

Rumour: (true) Navs are so preoccupied with learning basic crud techniques that they don't have time to look out the window to enjoy the beauty of autumn flying.

So long!



Navigation Instructor Course Completes Training

This month five new instructors join the Nav Squadron at CFANS. They are back row left to right: Capt Mel Felts, Capt Jerry Urquhart (course

director), Capt Bob Hill, Capt Jim McBride. Front row left to right: Capt Terry Bremmer, Capt Ed Palmer. Base Photo

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— ISMAILIA, Egypt (CFP)—Camp Chams, a name synonymous with the Canadian Contingent to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East, is now nothing more than a memory for some several thousand servicemen who have lived and worked in its dust.

The last of our troops completed the move to the relatively luxurious surroundings of Ismailia, complete with buildings, roads, and running water.

First Canadians arriving at the Ismailia airfield camp found the buildings without roofs and filled with rubble. There was no electricity nor wiring to support generators, no water, and what sewage systems existed had been plugged for years.

The Ismailia camp is now taking shape after troops moved in over 1200 truckloads of material and spent hours under the scorching sun, using their initiative to rebuild the area to a liveable standard.

Brigadier-General Donald E. Holmes, commander of the Canadian Contingent in the Middle East, summed up the situation:

"We have now unravelled the bureaucracy which has held up many of the improvements we want for the men here. There is still a lot to do, but look at what these men have already accomplished with no help whatsoever!"

The unique memory of Camp Chams will be relived and retold many times by men who can say, "I was there."

'Van Doos' Top Guns



Sergeant Laval Mercier, 35, of Neufchatel, Que., is piped from the butts of Connaught Range after being declared the Queen's Medal winner at the 1974 Canadian Forces (regular) Small Arms Competition. He is a member of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment of the 5th Combat Group based at CFB Valcartier and is a two-time winner of the Queen's Medal.

OTTAWA (CFP)—Sharp shooters of the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22e Régiment, of the 5th Combat Group took the three top awards at the Canadian Forces (regular) Small Arms Competition at Connaught ranges Sept. 3-9.

Top gun of this year's competition, and two-time winner of the Queen's Medal for individual grand aggregate total, was Sergeant Laval Mercier, 35, Neufchatel, Que. He won the medal in 1968 and joins two other "Vandoos" who have won a total of five Queen's Medals.

The Vanier Trophy, awarded to the top command or combat group, also went to the 3RR2eR. Lieutenant Laurent Lehoux, 26, Jean Breboeuf, Que., team leader for the Valcartier shooters, accepted the Vanier Trophy from Major-General R. A. Reid, chief of

land operations at national defence headquarters.

The "Vandoos" completed their sweep of the top awards by winning the Letson Trophy, presented for the 20th consecutive year by the donor, Major-General Harry Letson (retired). Nine members of the 12-man winning team will go to Bisley, England, next summer to represent the Canadian Forces regular force.

In his address to the competitors, Maj-Gen. Reid relayed a message of congratulations from the chief of the defence staff, General Dextraze. The CDS emphasized the importance of marksmanship in the Canadian Armed Forces, not only in the infantry, but throughout the service.

'Tuum Est'

In countless studies and discussions the subject of the image of the Canadian Armed Forces is raised. But, in most of these learned presentations the definition of image is not given.

The Concise Oxford dictionary gives one definition. "Image: artificial imitation of the external form of an object e.g. statue."

For many people in the forces and on "civvy" street the "artificial imitation" is what they see. Any image at its best is only as good as the object it portrays. The image can and may well be distorted.

The image of the forces is the sum total of all the parts — people and equipment, ceremony and tradition, past and present. Yet the image maker is not only the conscientious and dedicated professional, but everyone who wears a military uniform — regular, reserve and cadet.

You and I may not have a say in the type of equipment we use, in the style of uniform we wear, the role we play, or where we serve. But we do have a say in the kind of image we produce.

As members of a readily identifiable minority we are easily assessed on the image of the worst member. Because one member looks like a sartorial disaster, we are all cast in the same mold. Another is found guilty of a criminal offence and all of us become guilty by association.

However, on the positive side, one hero in Cyprus and we become potential knights in shining armour.

Because all of us — whether we realize it or not — are image makers for the Canadian Armed Forces, perhaps we should pay heed to the motto of the University of British Columbia: "Tuum Est" — It's up to you!

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Base Language Training Program



The BLTP employs the use of the audio-visual technique of teaching. Seen is one of many classes underway at CFB Winnipeg's Base Language Training Program. From L to R is, M/Cpl M. D.

Payne, Pte B. A. Divins, Cpl G. D Mayert, Cpl G. D. Wiebe, Pte B. J. McLeod, M/Cpl R. O Laaja, Maj G. O Langin, Cpl M. L. Bounds, and teacher Lise Bonin. **Base Photo**

MQ Community Council (North)

Your year old Community Council was formed with several functions in mind, namely: (1) to provide a facility for planning and conducting community activities such as special seasonal events (winter carnivals, community sports/picnic days) and hobby activities; (2) to foster projects such as safety schemes to protect children and to provide or ensure maintenance of playgrounds; (3) to assist in beautification and enhancement of our community; and (4) to provide a channel of communication and liaison between this community and the Base.

It is important to note that the Council decided that it would not become involved directly in projects already underway - such as Scouts, Guides and Youth Activities - because these already have excellent leadership. Nevertheless, we can certainly become involved if requested, or if you have other suggestions we will provide administrative support for new dependent-oriented activities. But we need your suggestions, complaints or

constructive criticism so we can be aware of any action required. **CONTACT YOUR WARD COUNCILLORS**, and put the weight of your Council behind your ideas.

But before you can do that, you need a councillor and a council. As mentioned in the last VOXAIR, our Community Council elections will be held in late October, and the next edition of VOXAIR will have the voting forms. These forms, to be completed by you, will be picked up by an electoral officer performing door-to-door collections during the weekend of 25-27 October.

Where there are three or more nominees per ward, a decision by the residents will be necessary; where there are two or one nominee(s), they will be elected by acclamation; where there are no nominees... well, we'll cross that hurdle later, if it should arise.

READ THE NEXT VOXAIR TO DETERMINE THOSE WHO CARE ENOUGH TO STAND FOR ELECTION AND GIVE THEM YOUR SUPPORT.

Promotion and Appointment

OTTAWA—Promotion to the rank of brigadier-general and appointment as director-general of materiel administration and programs at National Defence headquarters here, has been announced by defence minister James Richardson for 45-year-old Colonel J. P. Leclerc of Montreal.

A Bachelor of Arts graduate from Loyola College, he enrolled in the Regular Army with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in October, 1959, as a lieutenant.

From February, 1954, to March, 1955, he served in the Far East with 1 Commonwealth Division and on return to Canada was assigned to Army Headquarters.

For three years he was exchange officer at the Royal Army Ordnance Corps School in Britain, returning to Canada to attend the Canadian Army Staff College in September, 1961.

Following a tour with the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade Group at CFB Galetown, N.B., he returned to Army Headquarters in July, 1968.

In August, 1969, he took command of the 5th Service

Battalion, Canadian Forces Base Vacartier, Que., and a year later attended the National Defence College, Kingston, Ont.

Following graduation from NDC, Brig-Gen Leclerc was promoted to the rank of colonel, July 23, 1971, and appointed deputy chief of staff, logistics at Mobile Command Headquarters, CFB St. Hubert, Que.



The staff members of the Base Language Training Program are, L to R, Lise Bonin, teacher; Capt Wiess, BLTP co-ordinator; Louise Filteau-Rochon, teacher; Mr. Henry Khaiat, senior teacher and Regional Director for PSC language training; and Lise Drolet, teacher. **Base Photo**



Processing the many applicants for the Base Language Training Program, and placing applicants in class levels is being accomplished by, L to R, Lise Drolet, teacher; Dianne Gromnisky, secretary; and Capt Weiss, co-ordinator. **Base Photo**

The Base Language Training Program is off to an excellent start. After a week of testing the 94 military and civilian students started classes in the week of the 16th of September. This is the largest group we have had in our three years of operation.

The course material used and the three teachers on staff are provided by the Public Service Commission (PSC). This year the

program uses Dialogue Canada, the same program used by the PSC in their downtown course. Unfortunately the programmed learning package has not as yet been received, but is expected shortly.

In the first week of the course we also wrote the DND Aural Comprehension Proficiency Test. This give all tested students a new proficiency profile on their form

CF 490. All students will again be tested at the end of the year's program, and this should be a good indicator of the progress made.

As vacancies arise because of postings, course loading, or for other reasons we still have need for a waiting list. If you would like to improve your French Language Proficiency, contact the BLTP Co-ordinator at 216 and we will send you an application.



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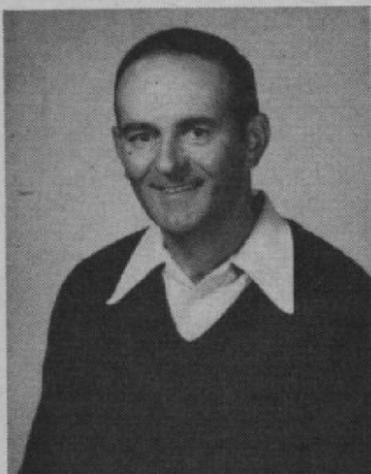
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Duck Lodge

Duck Lodge is located in the Delta Marsh area approximately 10 miles north of Portage la Prairie. The Delta Marsh area is considered by some as one of the best migratory bird hunting areas in Canada. The lodge itself sleeps four comfortably and is now in the process of being spruced up. It is hoped that there will be at least one, 12-foot boat at your disposal depending on the demand. This facility is open to all CFB Winnipeg personnel and will be controlled by the Base Recreation Centre. Any inquiries or booking dates for the coming season are to be directed to Sgt Pyke or Cpl Dobson at the Lipsett Hall Rec Centre local 888-3484.

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Badminton News

The Club has a membership to date of 27 ladies and 38 men which includes 7 Juniors between the ages of 15 to 19 years. We invite Servicemen, dependents and DND employees of CFB Winnipeg to join in the club activity every Wednesday and Sunday evening from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Lipsett Hall.

Membership Fees are:
Servicement, dependents and DND employees \$4.50
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The Westwin Badminton Club is affiliated with the Manitoba Badminton Association which in turn is a member of the Canadian Badminton Assoc. A club member is entitled to participate in tournaments and will be able to improve his or her level of play by exposure to more experienced players and will also receive a copy of the Badminton Review.

Here are the forthcoming events up to the end of December 1974:

November
9-11 Prairie Regional Junior

15-17 Manitoba B & C
19 Indonesian Touring Players Exhibition Matches
Nov. 28 - Dec. 1 - Senior City & Districty

December
5-8 Junior City & District
20-23 Manitoba Centennial Games Badminton

For further information phone Mike Semeniuk, 277 Ubique Crescent - 489-6973 or 832-1311 local 287.

Ladies Slim And Swim

Ladies Slim and Swim classes are presently in operation at Lipsett Hall Gymnasium.

These classes run each Wednesday from 2 o'clock to 4 o'clock. Cost of classes is \$5.00 for 10 two-hour sessions.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Joan Brown at 489-6397.

Final Hockey Registration

The Westwin Community Club Minor Hockey Association is still accepting registrations for the coming hockey season but you must act now. Contact Fred Woodhouse 38 Braintree Crescent 889-4526 or Ben Burgess 139 Bourkewood Pl., 837-5990. The club still has openings for the following positions: coaches, managers, a canteen operator, and a public relations person.

Minor Hockey in this community will only exist if parents care enough to help. Don't disappoint the kids.

Canada Trains Aussies

DND-Defence Minister James Richardson announced Sept. 27 that 42 officers and men from the Australian Army and ministry of defence will take peacekeeping training with the Canadian Forces. They will arrive in Canada early in October.

The training comes about as a result of discussions last fall when Mr. Richardson visited Australia, and later talks last January when Australian defence minister Lance Barnard visited Canada.

Canada has been sending 40-man groups from combat arms units to Australia, for training at their Jungle Training Centre at Canungra, since 1972.

Australia indicated an interest in providing troops for peacekeeping duties several months ago. Although they have no troops currently involved in such operations, about 35 policemen from various Australian state police departments serve now as civilian policemen with the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

The first group of six Australians will arrive in Montreal Oct. 4. They will take part in staff briefings and discussions in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, London and Trenton, Ont., before leaving for Australia Oct. 23.

A larger group, one officer and 35 men from the Australian Army, arrive in Ottawa Oct. 10. They will train at CFB Petawawa, Ont., until Nov. 13.

OTTAWA (CFP) - A car-racing trophy commemorating the late Corporal Wayne Kelly of Ottawa has been won by racing driver Bruce Jebson of Agincourt, Ont.

Known as the Wayne Kelly Memorial Trophy, it honors the Canadian driver who best demonstrates the qualities of skill and sportsmanship throughout the national championship series. Kelly was fatally injured in a Formula Ford race during the 1971 Grand Prix weekend at Mosport, Ont.

Kelly was known throughout North America as a driver and builder of small formula race cars. His Formula Vee model, based on the Volkswagen engine and suspension, is still a contender on Regional race grids, four years after the last handbuilt car was finished.

The trophy, a memorial to their comrade from his friends in the Canadian Armed Forces, was established to encourage fair play and sportsmanship in the dangerous and highly-competitive sport of motor-racing. It was given to the national office of the Canadian Automobile Sport Clubs (CASC), the governing body of motor-sport in Canada, during a brief ceremony at Mosport in June, 1973.

Jensen is a seven-year veteran of top competition in Canada and was nominated for the trophy in four of the seven races in the

Players Challenge Series. The series, for Formula Atlantic cars and drivers, determines the Canadian championship and is open to drivers from all countries. It currently ranks among the top three series on the continent.

Jensen placed sixth overall in the series and second among the Canadian entries. Toronto's Bill Brack retained the championship he won last year.

The trophy was presented to Jensen by Kelly's son, Kirk, at the Players Atlantic race at Shubenacadie, near Halifax, N.S., Aug. 18.

During the Sept. 1 running of the Molsons Grand Prix at Trois Rivieres, Que, Jensen said, "I consider this a very great honor. We all had a lot of respect for Wayne and I want to thank his friends in the forces for making this award possible."

"I try to drive the fastest, but safest, race I can," he added. "It's nice to know that my kind of driving is now acknowledged."

Jensen finished fourth in the Molsons GP, losing to Tom Klaussler of Illinois and international stars Patrick Depailler currently ranked tenth in the world, and Jean-Pierre Jaussaud, the European Formula Two points leader.

Last year's winner of the Kelly Trophy, Craig Hill of Mississauga, Ont. is the driving host of the CTV network's "Wide World of Sports" coverage of the Players Challenge Series.

Lengthy Service



Lieutenant-General W. A. Milroy, (left), assistant deputy minister of personnel at National Defence Headquarters, presents the second clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration to Major-General Letson (Retired) during the Canadian Forces (regular) Small Arms Competition at Connaught Range. General Letson, Honorary Colonel at the British Columbia Regiment, holds the Efficiency Decoration representing 20 years' service and the CD with two clasps, representing 32 years service. Canadian Forces Photo



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From the Grooves

by Mark Cyluck

A short while ago "Piano Man" was a big hit for Billy Joel from his album "Billy Joel - Piano Man" (Columbia KC-32544). This song went big, while a song like "Travellin Prayer" seemed to have been lost or strayed into oblivion. The piece starts out with a railroad sounding drum roll and leads into good piano and banjo picking, similar to the easiness of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

"Piano Man" seems to be our introduction to the type of music that is forthcoming from Billy Joel, as he has taken the bull by the horns and presents to us "Ain't No Crime" which strongly sounds like Delaney and Bonnie and Friends because of the background efforts of "The Creamers" and "Susan Stewart and Co.". Eric Weissberg is the guest artist on banjo.

"You're My Home" is a soft, easy-flowing ballad featuring some nice smooth slide guitar. By way of History is "The Ballad of Billy the Kid," which greatly surprised me as it starts off with the theme from the old "Horse Opera" movies. Actually tenderly done.

Side two holds some excellent pieces by way of "Stop In Nevada" (a good rocker, tender in strength); "If I Only Had the Words (To Tell You)" (sounding similar to Don McLean - that American Pie boy) and "Somewhere Along the Line."

For my soul brother friends and soul friends of the funky sounds, come the Soul Searchers emerging into the multi-phased scene of music with "Salt of the Earth" (Sussex Records SRA 8030) supplying the likes and dislikes of all my rhythmic friends, with tenderizers like "I Rolled It, You Hold it."

Majority of the selections are by John Buchanan who also does honors on trombone and piano.

"Blow Your Whistle," I found to be repetitious, lyric-wise, while the beat is enhancing and non-stop. The group also presents a very enjoyable version of "Close to You."

The real funk sounds are definitely in "Funk to the Folks" and "If It Ain't Funky." Other somewhat mediocre pieces are "Ain't It Heavy," "Windsong," "Ashley's Roachdip," and "We Share."

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Wos & Sgts' Mess News

After a crowded mess on Saturday night, where were all the bingo players on Sunday? The mess seemed deserted. The same question could apply to the previous week when a Wine and Cheese party was held. For the few that attended, there was plenty of food and drink.

For the future there is a Klondyke Night, 12 October, with fun and games for all participants, honky tonk music and food. The following week (19 Oct) will see the annual October Fest take place with beer and German food, such as Bratwurst, Brut, Sauerkraut etc. (Sure hope I am not saying something bad.)

Three movies have been requested from the NFB for showing on 22 Oct., these are '5000 Miles', a cross-Canada journey via the Trans Canada Highway; 'Oskee Wee Wee' showing Grey Cup hijinks in Hamilton. The third movie is 'Sheer Sport' which is a story of suspense as two men and a girl inch their way up a nearly perpendicular mountain. Show time is 8 p.m., casual dress.

Later this month there is a Halloween Dance (26th) and another Bingo (27th). The jackpot has not gone so it is now worth \$150 in 52 numbers or a \$25 consolation prize if more than 52 numbers are required. Do not forget the 'Garbage Bingo', a can a

card or should it be a card for a can?

Next month's program is still in its planning stage but one item that is well underway is the Centennial Ball. Tickets are now on sale, see elsewhere in this paper for more details.

Prior to the closing of the General Mess Meeting on 27 September, the PMC, CWO Morran handed the gavel to the Vice PMC, MWO Weir. On 1 October MWO Weir became PMC. At the time of writing a new vice PMC has not been announced.

Various functions have been planned and are being planned by the entertainment committee, to be successful, these functions require participants. Every month all members have to pay mess dues, part of this money goes toward the entertainment, therefore why not come on out and enjoy some of your dues?

The most popular of the recent functions was the Candlelight Dinner. Tickets went quickly and unfortunately some members left it too late and found that all the tickets were sold. For those that attended all appeared to enjoy an evening of good wine, good food and good music. Those that missed the event may be interested in the fact that another is planned to take place before the end of the year.

STAMP NEWS and VIEWS

Today, October 9, is the day that Canada Post joins many other stamp-issuing countries in honouring the Universal Postal Union. And eight and a 15-cent stamp is being released to commemorate the centenary of the U.P.U. Christmas is less than three months away and the Christmas stamps will soon be available, Canada Post will release six values (6, 8, 10, 15 cents) on 1 November.

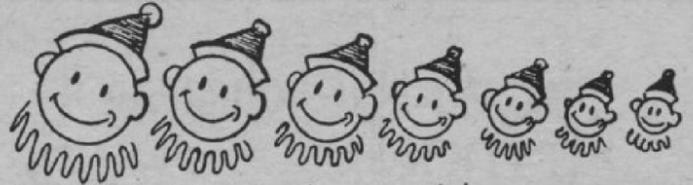
The United States Postal Service will be releasing three Christmas stamps (all 10-cent

values) on 23 October. This will be an interesting release because one stamp will be pre-cancelled. This stamp will also contain a pressure sensitive back, a no-lick stamp, just peel and affix. The other two stamps will be of the conventional type requiring the usual moisture before attaching to cover.

After a couple of months of quietness on the postal scene, the United Nations (New York) has

see STAMP page 9 column 3

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

UN-BEAR-ABLE(?) "Does your old man have a den?" asked one 8-year-old of another. "He doesn't need one," was the reply, "He growls all over the house!"

FEAR-O-CIOUS: An airline was conducting a training flight for new personnel. Immediately after take-off, the trainee flight engineer noticed that one of the engines was on fire. With the wrench that he had in his hand, he touched the pilot's shoulder and said, "We're on fire!" The pilot soon had the plane safely back on the ground. Needless to say, the novice flight engineer was the center of attention among the trainees as he explained how calmly and coolly he had acted in bringing the fire to the pilot's attention. As the trainee flight engineer dramatized his exploits, he noticed that the pilot was being carried on a stretcher from the plane. "What's the matter with him?" queried the trainee engineer. "Broken shoulder," replied the medic.

YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES(?) Feel a bit depressed once in a while? Next time the blues overtake you, think how much better off you are than the actress who, in the space of a few hours, lost a wonderful part she had been gunning for, had her new convertible stolen, and learned that her daughter had run away with a married man. Just then the janitor yelled up through the intercom, "Any garbage today?" The actress answered wearily, "Okay, send it up."

ALL IN PUN: Steve Allen knows a girl who has a Supreme Court figure: no appeal.

FROM SEX TO SIXTY: The Wall Street Journal, undertaking something of a Kinsey investigation of its own, has determined that a man's relationship with the opposite sex can be divided roughly into seven stages:

1. "Whaaa! I want my mama!"
2. "G'wan, beat it. We don't want any old girl playing with us."
3. "Gee, Myrtle, you're beautiful!"
4. "If you don't marry me, I'll shoot myself!"
5. "Go on home to your mother. See if I give a darn!"
6. "She's considerably younger than I am, Alice, I'll admit, but she understands me."
7. "Kitchy-kitchy-koo! Did you hear that, Alice? She said Grandpa!"

FISH TALES: One of the fishermen's favourite "tall tales" concerns the fellow who, impatient at his failure to catch a single fish, impulsively dipped the minnow he was using as bait in a jug of Irish Whisky and then lowered his line again. Seconds later he felt a strike and hauled in a huge sea bass, which was thrashing about helplessly against the minnow, which had it by the throat and was choking it to death.

PUNCH LINES: A Vancouverite had just decorated a grave in the public cemetery with a garland of roses when he noticed a venerable Chinaman placing a bowl of rice on a mound adjacent. "What time," queried the Vancouverite, "would you expect your friend to come up and eat the rice?" "About the same time," replied the Chinese, "yours comes up to smell the flowers."



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HULL vs BARYSHNIKOV

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CAN TWENTY-TWO MILLION CANADIANS BE WRONG?

On the danger of alienating some of my faithful readers, I may as well confess: I can't tell Bobby Hull from Gordie Howe.

I am aware that they are both big heroes in the world of people who watch every hockey game - people who don't mind having some good T.V. shows exempted. *I do mind!*

I don't want Maude exempted, or Wayne and Shuster, or M*A*S*H. I like those shows better than a bunch of sadistic skaters who try to capture a little black disc, and then to knock or slide or shoot it into a small semi-shelter contraption, called The Goal.

I know people who will even trade their Soviet-winning pool tickets for Team Canada ones - out of sheer patriotism or misguided chauvinism.

Maybe there is something amiss in my psychological make-up. I just cannot work up any emotional steam when the s*c*o*o*o*o*r*e. (I wish there were symbols on the typewriter to reflect the orgasmic falsetto scream of the announcer.)

Maybe it's because the players are all so bundled up in their heavy gear that they look clumsy (football players are just the same, if not worse) and not quite human.

When I reflect on the ancient Greeks and their sporting events, I think they had the answer: graceful young people, their athletic bodies splendid in exquisite nakedness. What a gloriously esthetic sight it must have been. Now *there* was something to give up your other social activities for, disconnect your phone, miss a movie, turn down a date...

If we *must* have Russians, let it be the Bolshoi Ballet, or the brilliant Baryshnikov leaping across the ballet stage.

I have forced myself to watch hockey: after all, can twenty-two million Canadians be wrong? I thought, maybe I was missing

something, maybe, if I watched really closely I would find out what it was, and maybe I could even get excited, too.

I didn't.

The whole affair still looked to me as if those two opposing groups of heavily over-dressed chaps were chasing a little piece of black rubber around an extremely cold skating rink, and sometimes one of them would succeed in hitting it in such a way that it would zip into the little net area, called The Goal, and then the announcer would go wild again and scream SCOOOOORE once more.

My reaction still is: So What????

The worst are the morning-after coffee-break post-mortems: the whole game is played all over again, this time by people even less credible - people who don't know a hockey stick from a number five iron. You can't talk to anyone for hours, unless you have a good working knowledge of what really happened the night before and you can discuss scores, and toss names around like Tretiak, or Mahovlich, or whatever - you can't tell by their names what side they are on anyway.

This, by the way, is written during a hockey game - with frantic screaming and shouting and breast-beating and jubilating and mourning and celebrating going on in the next room. It has drained me - emotionally - to the extent that I am too weak to think of an appropriate recipe to follow this exercise in frustration.

Unless you are interested in a new drink I created while reflecting on the above goings on (I had to have something to soothe and comfort me, didn't I?). I call it Vermouzo: Mix two parts of sweet Vermouth with one part Ouzo, pour over ice and add a twist of lemon. If you drink enough of this, you feel all sweet and sticky inside.

Another Breakthrough



Rear Admiral R. H. Roberts, center, Canadian Forces Surgeon-General, launches the first two female medical associate officers on their careers. Receiving commissioning scrolls are Lieutenants Julianne Martyniuk (left) and Marie LeGros, both completing master's degrees in health administration at the University of Ottawa. Canadian Forces Photo

OTTAWA - Two female post-graduate students have entered the Canadian Armed Forces as the first commissioned medical associate officers, a specialty up until now wholly dominated by males.

They are Lieutenants Julianne Marie Martyniuk, 25, Ottawa and Cambridge, Ont., and Marie

LeGros, 24, Ottawa, where they now are completing theses in health administration at the University of Ottawa.

Medical associate officers direct and supervise administrative activities in the surgeon-general's branch. About 45 military personnel now are employed in the specialty.

RCAF

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Atlantic Squadron," "Roll Me Over," and "Sixpence," among other wartime favorites.

"Songs to Remember" is a medley of tunes popular between 1924-74, the life-span of the RCAF and Canadian Forces air element. Leaning heavily on the war years, the production includes "A Nightingale Sang in Berkley Square," "You'll Never Know," and other tunes of the big band era.

Three selections by the CFB Ottawa Pipes and Drums, under the direction of Pipe Major A. M. Cairns, include special arrangements performed with the ATC Band, under Captain Ken Moore.

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The record is available from the RCAF Association at 424 Metcalfe Street, Ottawa, K2P sC3. Cost is \$5.00 (plus Ontario provincial sales tax, as applicable).

Grooves

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Ray Stevens has always been, and probably will be, one of those comedian singers of all time. A review of his past from "Ahab the Arab" to the current hit "The Streak" (taken from his latest album - "Ray Stevens Boogity Boogity" (Barnaby Records 9190-6003) definitely shows this. One listen to this LP also will confirm that, as he further emphasizes his humor side with cuts like "Smith and Jones," "Freddie Feelgood (and his funky little five-piece band)," and "Bridget the Midget (the Queen of the Blues)."

Ray also shows that he is a master of sound affects which he displays in "Freddie Feelgood" and "Bagpipes That's My Bag."

"Don't Boogie Woogie" is some good straightforward rock and roll, which sounds very much like Jerry Lee Lewis and his rockin' piano. Another such piece is "The Moonlight Special" which is a reworded "Midnight Special" and a paradox of the program sponsored by Wolfman Jack.

More straight rock and roll is in "Bridget the Midget," "Heart Transplant," and "Just So Proud to be Here." For an LP of good gentle rock and roll with the right touch of comedy, Ray Stevens is the man to provide it, as he does in this case.

Studio 22

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WO Ron Nelson is presented with a "Certificate of Outstanding Achievement" at a recent meeting of the Base Drug Education Committee. Col C. A. LaFrance presented the certificate in recognition of WO Nelson's sense of responsibility and duty manifested in his contribution to the CF Drug Education Program. **Base Photo**



WO R. W. Bell of WDSIU is congratulated by Major R. H. Sparling, United Way Base Campaign Chairman, on achieving 117% of the WDSIU and SIS goal. WDSIU and SIS exceeded their goal only three hours after the 1974 United Way Campaign opened. **Base Photo**

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recently released three new air mails. The date was 16 September and the values 13, 18 and 26 cents. Next release will be 18 October when there will be a 10 and 18-cent release from New York and from Geneva a 60 and 80 centime, commemorating the World Population Year. In conjunction with the World Population Year release, the UNPA will also issue its sixth souvenir card. The card reproduces all the four World Population Year stamps as well as the three UN stamps previously issued for Population Trends and Development. It also includes a brief statement by the Secretary General. The UNPA has announced that the first reprint (second printing) of the 5 cent definitive was placed on sale on 12 June 74.

When the Channel Islands started issuing their own stamps, I was able to obtain mint copies through a supplier. This source recently ceased to operate so I wrote direct to the Postal Department in Jersey, enclosing a Canadian Postal money order. My letter and money order were returned with a note that there is a problem with Canadian Postal money orders. My bank advises that their money orders are acceptable but I have not sent one yet. It might be easier to deal with a retail store.

There are many clubs and organizations in CFB Winnipeg, but no stamp club. Would any readers be interested? Let me know at local 341 during work hours or 489-8453 evenings or weekends. Ask for George Apps. If you are a collector of Papua New Guinea you can expect 1975 to be an expensive year. This is the year that a new currency will be introduced, this should possibly lead to over-prints and new definitives.

Westwin Post Office now has a display of philatelic material which is available either over the counter or through Canada Post. A visit could solve your gift problem.

Tape and Record Clubs - Bargains?

Advertisements for record clubs can be found in almost any magazine you pick up. The price is usually very tempting, but consider these points before joining such a club advises Consumers' Association of Canada. First, what sort of merchandise is offered? Does the club handle the kind of music you buy most frequently? What obligations will membership place upon you? What will you pay for what you receive? Don't forget handling charges. Then compare the average cost per item local discount prices.

Mid East Visit

OTTAWA—Defence minister James Richardson will visit Canadian Forces personnel on United Nations peacekeeping duties in Cyprus and the Middle-East. Mr. Richardson will leave Canada October 31, and return November 10.

The Canadian contingent in Cyprus has been increased by approximately 450 personnel since the defence minister visited Cyprus a year ago.

Some 950 Canadians, the majority from the Edmonton-based Canadian

Airborne Regiment, currently are on assignment with the United Nations force there.

Mr. Richardson will also visit Canadian peacekeeping troops serving with the United Nations command in Egypt, Syria and Israel.

Canadian Forces personnel in these countries total approximately 1,120. Of this number 950 are in Egypt, 150 on the Golan Heights, and 20 are with the U.N. Truce Supervisory Organization, who cover Syria, Israel, Lebanon, and the Gaza Strip in the Sinai Peninsula.



Canada's senior officer in Cyprus, Brigadier-General Clay E. Beattie, 46, right, of Ottawa, briefs defence minister James Richardson during a visit to National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa. Gen. Beattie has been serving in Cyprus since June, 1972, as deputy chief of staff of the U.N. Force and Canadian contingent commander. He left Ottawa on Sept. 26 to return to Cyprus where he now becomes chief of staff of the U.N. Force, as well as Canadian contingent commander. Future role and make-up of Canada's contingent on the Mediterranean island will depend on the results of a review now being conducted by the U.N. The current mandate expires in mid-December. **Canadian Forces Photo**



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Voxair Variety

 by John Lauder

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet came up with an inflated dollars worth of entertainment in their opening performance of the season last week. Winnipeg's other great newspaper, the one read by two people, stated that the Russian Mikhail Baryshnikov lived up to his advance billing. Actually, it is doubtful if anyone could live up to the billing he was given, but did leap most gracefully, and he and partner Gelsey Kirkland got a semi-standing ovation from the hyped up audience on opening night.

As often happens the presence of international stars only goes to show us just how fine our own Company can dance. The middle section of the program consisted of pas de deux by three sets of partners, the visitors plus Bonnie Wyckoff and Sylvester Campbell, and Louise Naughton and Craig Sterling. Although I am not qualified as a dance critic, I would say that all were of equal quality. Blue Bomber fans should eat their hearts out - not Chuck Ealey, nor Paul Williams, nor Jim Washington is the best black athlete to show up here in the past three years - that honour goes to Sulvester Campbell.

Opening the program was a new ballet *Rigodon*, which used French Canadian music and folk dances as its theme. It was a nice light effort, and Terry Thomas, as always, made up what he may lack in size with some 400% of enthusiasm. The final number was Agnes de Mille's *Fall River Legend*, one of the RWB's old standbys - but given a new dimension by Ana Maria de Gorriiz' fine efforts in the lead role. Those who saw it for the first time all reported to me that they enjoyed it, but I must be a sissy, as I really cannot see axe murder as a source of entertainment, especially for the fourth time in five years.

 The Manitoba Opera Association is highly organized this year, and will present three full-scale operas during the winter. *Carmen* will be the first, next month, followed by *La Boheme* and *Rigoletto* in the New Year. They will be importing stars from various North American and European Companies, and it all looks like a first rate set of shows. Prices are also top category, as season tickets for the three operas range from \$21 bottom to \$45 top.

 Anyone who saw the Manitoba Theatre Centre production *Jubalay* last spring - the all Canadian musical hit - will be interested in knowing that an original cast recording is now available. These can be purchased at the MTC box office for \$6.00 per copy. And speaking of the Theatre Centre, their first show, Neil Simon's *The Sunshine Boys* opens on October 18th for a three week run. The new comedy won the Best Play Award for 1973 when it played on Broadway, and should be a sure-fire hit.

 There is certainly a wide variety at the Centennial Concert Hall for the next few weeks. Old and new, old and young people, every race, creed and colour will get their chance. On the 15th and 16th, for example, the Winnipeg Symphony has a School concert morning and afternoon, with a night show of a Senior Citizen's Festival of Song and Sound. On October 17th there is the Explorers' Club Film "Romantic Austria", and on the 21st and 22nd another film "Mark Twain in Italy" from the World Adventure Tours people. On the 24th the Suzuki Talent Education Tour puts on a show, followed by the Winnipeg Symphony with guest violinist Philippe Entremont. On the 27th and 28th is a Symposium "Dilemmas of Modern Man" (there should be plenty of scope here), and finally on Hallowe'en Night there is to be a Ukrainian Concert, featuring high priced singers from the homeland.

Meat Purchase Caution

Purchasing meat in bulk can be an expensive proposition rather than a bargain unless you buy with caution. reports Consumers' Association* of Canada. Make sure the supplier has the equipment to "blast-freeze" your purchases since the average home freezer is only capable of freezing a maximum of 50 pounds of meat every 24 hours.

Catholic Womens League

St. George's Chapel, South Side
 Winnipeg, CFB

Summer is over, our children are back to school, and it's the beginning of another Catholic Women's League season. Although the majority of us are working mothers, we plan to make this year as successful or more successful than past years.

I hope that you all had a very nice holiday, and you the ladies of the League who have been transferred with your husbands to new stations are settled in your new homes.

I am very pleased to have been appointed News Letter Convener for our Council, this way I feel that I can have direct contact with every one of you.

I have also taken on Church Life Convensorship. We started out the year September the 8th, with all ladies receiving Communion at the eleven o'clock Mass. We recited the League Prayer as thanksgiving, and sang Ave Maria as recessional hymn. Our Blessed Lady was nicely decorated with flowers and burning blue and gold candles. I am sure it touched the hearts of many ladies of the Parish.

Our meeting took place the same evening at 8 o'clock at

Lipsett Hall Lounge with two new ladies attending. An excellent agenda was prepared by our president, June Bourrie. Minutes of the Military Vicariate Convention were read by our secretary, Penny Merritt. From the agenda, we discussed devotions for October to be held every Sunday in honour of our Lady and to pray for the sick of our Parish. Each lady will say a decade of the Rosary in her turn. A convenor was named for decorating the Church for special occasions. Charity projects of many kinds were discussed.

A Get Acquainted Party was held September 22nd to enable us to meet the new people of our Parish. Special guests, Col. and Mrs. LaFrance and the principals of the schools of our children were in attendance.

We asked the prayers of the ladies for a good member of our League, Mrs. Marion Chevreau, who has been in hospital for some time. She was our past Church Life Convenor. I also ask for prayers for my 18-year-old daughter, Geraldine, who entered the Charity order of Sisters of Our Lady of Good Council Convent, Edmonton. She entered September the fourth to study Theology.

Cub/Scout Registration (N)

A Second Registration for the 51st Group Boy Scouts of Canada will take place on Tuesday, October 15th, 1974 at 7 p.m. Parents are requested to attend this registration from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Building 81 which is located just outside the Base Winnipeg gate near the Sharp Blvd. entrance. Turn right towards the TRANSAIR Building. Use the parking lot at the far end of the building (drive around the building and park at the lot at the back). The rear entrance of the building will be open as well as the entrance facing Sharp Blvd. Plans are underway to organize one or two packs this year for

Cubs depending on the enrolment of cubs and the availability of leaders. The Scout Troop has the required leaders to continue on this year and scouts can expect a very active year. Plans are also underway for the establishing of a Venturer Company with the group. More news about this later.

If you are unable to attend this registration and would like your son to participate in Scouting or Cubbing please call one of the following members of the Group Committee who will contact you:

Sgt. M. ROADLEY - Group Committee Chairman 888-6400.
 CWO J. E. JAMIESON - Group Committee Secretary 888-8063.

BCOMD Thanks CWL

I had the pleasure of attending the "Get Acquainted Party" held by the Base CWL in Lipsett Hall on 22 Sep.

All the arrangements were obviously well planned and the evening was a success in spite of the rather limited attendance. I am sure, however, that the event will publicize the CWL and therefore attract new members.

My wife and I wish to convey our appreciation to the executive of the CWL and to all who contributed to the success of the evening.

C. A. LaFrance
 Colonel
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RC Parish Survey Results

We thank all who filled out our questionnaire two weeks ago, and particularly those who offered their help. There was a clear mandate for the 7:00 p.m. Saturday Mass and the 11:00 a.m. Sunday Mass. For daily Mass, 4:45 p.m. seems to be the best time. Catechism classes will be from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. on Sunday. One interesting difference was that very few people expressed a desire for 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass, and no commentators or ushers offered to assist. In this instance, to be fair to all, we shall continue with the 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass for three (3) more Sundays; if there are no more people attending during that time, than from Sunday, 20 Oct 74, the 8:30 a.m. Mass will be discontinued.

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from the chaplain

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A meeting of the volunteer teachers and teacher assistants was held in the Chapel Annex on Sunday evening, 6 October. This was an introductory meeting to discuss the facilities and materiel that are available and to determine who would be teaching which classes. Teach-ins and workshops will be held shortly and if you want to join this group of actively interested persons, call the number below.

The enrollment of students is not up to the expected 140 students. Therefore, registration forms are still available at the back of the Chapel; if you need them, please fill them in and pass to the ushers during collection or after Mass or mail/deliver the forms to the Catechism Co-ordinators. Forms will also be available during the first day of Sunday School.

Due to a couple of errors by your fledgling co-ordinators, and the Thanksgiving weekend, Catechism classes will begin at 0930 a.m., Sunday, 20 October and not as previously expected. All children are asked to come to Bldg 84 (CFANS) on the Base for the first day; however, due to limited accommodation, grade eight and possibly grade seven classes will be held in the Chapel Annex thereafter.

If other information is desired, call John or Liz Plaxton (Catechism Co-ordinators) at 888-6726 or come over to 421 Moorgate St.

COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

1. This is a series of courses and workshops on various subjects dealing with better and happier living that will be given in Winnipeg during the year. We particularly wish to draw the attention of married people to the Marriage Encounter Workshop and persons contemplating marriage to the various marriage preparation courses.

Marriage Prep.: Sponsored by Solseley House.

Sunday Evenings.

1. Nov 17 to Dec 15.
2. Jan 5 to Feb 2
3. Feb 16 to Mar 16
4. Apr 6 to May 4
5. May 25 to June 22

Place for above course: Holy Rosary Parish Hall, 510 River Avenue.

Please do not call the Rectory at Holy Rosary for information, but call this office at the Centre (Sr. Arlene - 774-2556).

1974-75 Ecumenical Course

Thursday Evenings. (Three)

1. Nov 21 - Dec 5.
2. Jan 9 - Jan 23
3. Feb 20 - Mar 6
4. Apr 10 - Apr 24
5. May 29 - Jun 12.

Premarital Counselling Seminars:

Sponsored by the Interfaith Pastoral Institute. Sunday dates (1) Oct 20 to Nov 17, 7:30 p.m. (2) Feb 2 to Mar 2, 1975, 7:30 p.m. (3) Apr 6 to May 4, 1975, 7:30 p.m. Place: University of Winnipeg, 2nd Floor, Bryce Hall. For registration call 786-7811, Ext. 251. Registration per couple \$15.00 - due one week in advance of seminar.

Dr. H. Gordon Harland's Lecture Series:

Basic Affirmations of Christian Faith. Sunday evenings, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., September 8 to October 27, St. Mary's Academy. Sponsored by the Conference of Religions of Manitoba. (Sisters' Senate.)

Family Life Education Centre - Courses offered:

1. Observation Nursery School - October 9, 1974
2. Parents in Dialogue - October 15, 1974
3. Single Parent Workshop - November 6, 1974
4. Parent-Teen Relationships - October 21, 1974.

For further information and registration call the Centre at 452-1742.

Marriage Encounter:

Things are on the "up and up" - an excellent Team Couples Workshop was held last weekend and a fine calibre of both French and English couples will make up the new Teams for '74 and '75.

Coming dates:

English - October 4-6 - November 8-10.

Francais - October 25-27.

For registration, call: 269-2114.

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Religious Education Teach-in

Oct 26. This teach-in will take the form of an enrichment workshop giving the participants some choice of topics or areas in which they are particularly interested. If you have some specific area or topic you would like to see covered, notify Sr. Sheila Madden at 774-2556.

Protestant

by Jim Kirby

The fall season is once again upon us and with fall comes Thanksgiving. The Ladies Guild will be decorating the Chapel for Thanksgiving Sunday. Mrs. Mae Reeves, President of the Ladies Guild, is asking for donations of fruit and/or vegetables for the decorating. The fruit and vegetables are given to the Salvation Army afterwards to help them in their endeavours. Any and all contributions will be gratefully accepted by Mrs. Reeves, 49 Silverwood Bay, telephone 889-0780.

We have decided that this year, being centennial year, we would work on a project of our own that everyone could participate in. The idea of Thanksgiving brings to mind the days of the settlers. Having this in mind, it would be apropos for anyone wishing to participate in the festivities, to do so by wearing the attire of by-gone days, such as Klondike style for men, etc. and dresses of the settler period for the ladies.

By the way, the collection from our Thanksgiving Service will be sent to Honduran Relief Fund. These monies will be used to help the people of Honduras who survived the rampage of Hurricane FIFI. We are sure this occasion will be a prime and opportune time to show that we care as we share as Christian brothers.

Thought for This Issue:

All the strength and force of man comes from his faith in things unseen. He who believes is strong; he who doubts is weak. Strong convictions precede great actions. (James F. Clarke)

For our next issue we should have the news of our Open Meeting and the Thanksgiving Festivities. Hopefully, with the co-operation of our Photo Section on Base Winnipeg, we will have a photo or two of our Centennial Project.

Here's looking forward to seeing you at our Centennial Festivities - see you there!

COMING EVENTS

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Sat - 9:00 a.m.

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Study sessions. Evening meal will be decided upon by group - eat out? Have food brought in?

It will be an interesting time for fellowship and participants - and share in Workshop on Sunday morning 25 Nov 74.

SUNDAY SCHOOL (North)

The only classes organized to date are nursery (babies) and Kindergarten pre-school. These will be held at 1130 hrs for the children of parents attending church.

CHAPEL (P) (South) THANKSGIVING SUNDAY

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