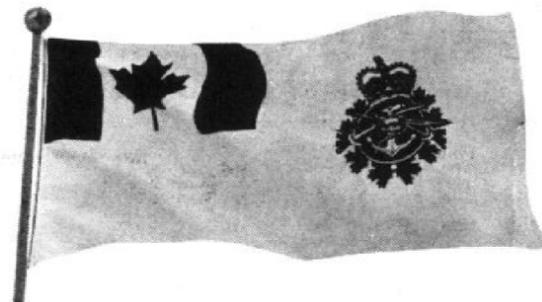


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X Battery returns home

WINNIPEG — Six months of overseas peacekeeping duties came to an end at 12:33 o'clock Thursday morning (Oct. 3) when 115 Winnipeg-based soldiers stepped off a Yukon at the Canadian Forces Base, Winnipeg.

They are gunners of "X" Battery of the 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, who left here last April for United Nations duties on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.

The men, under 37-year old Major Claude Parenteau of Montreal, are among three Canadian units returning to Canada. Others are the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and a reconnaissance squadron of the

Fort Garry Horse, both based in Calgary.

Official welcome-home ceremonies greeted the returning Winnipeg troops as they filed off the big aircraft, including their own regimental, full-dress band. Also on hand were the commander of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Col. William A. Hockney, and the acting commanding officer of the 3rd Regiment, RCHA, Major G. F. Hammond.

Waiting buses transported the men across town to their home base at Fort Osborne Barracks' Selkirk Lines, on Kenaston Blvd. There they re-joined wives, children and friends. About half of them are married.

It marks the 10th rotation of Canadian troops from Cyprus since the 1964 outbreak of fighting between Greek and Turkish factions there. Close to 9,000 Canadian servicemen have seen Cyprus duty since, patrolling a 550 square-mile sector of the island.

Voxair would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the Base Commander, the officers and men of CFB Winnipeg, to welcome home the officers and men of X Battery, 3 RCHA and extend to them a hearty thanks for their patience during the long wait and for a job well done! For a complete photo story on X Battery's jubilant return see page seven.

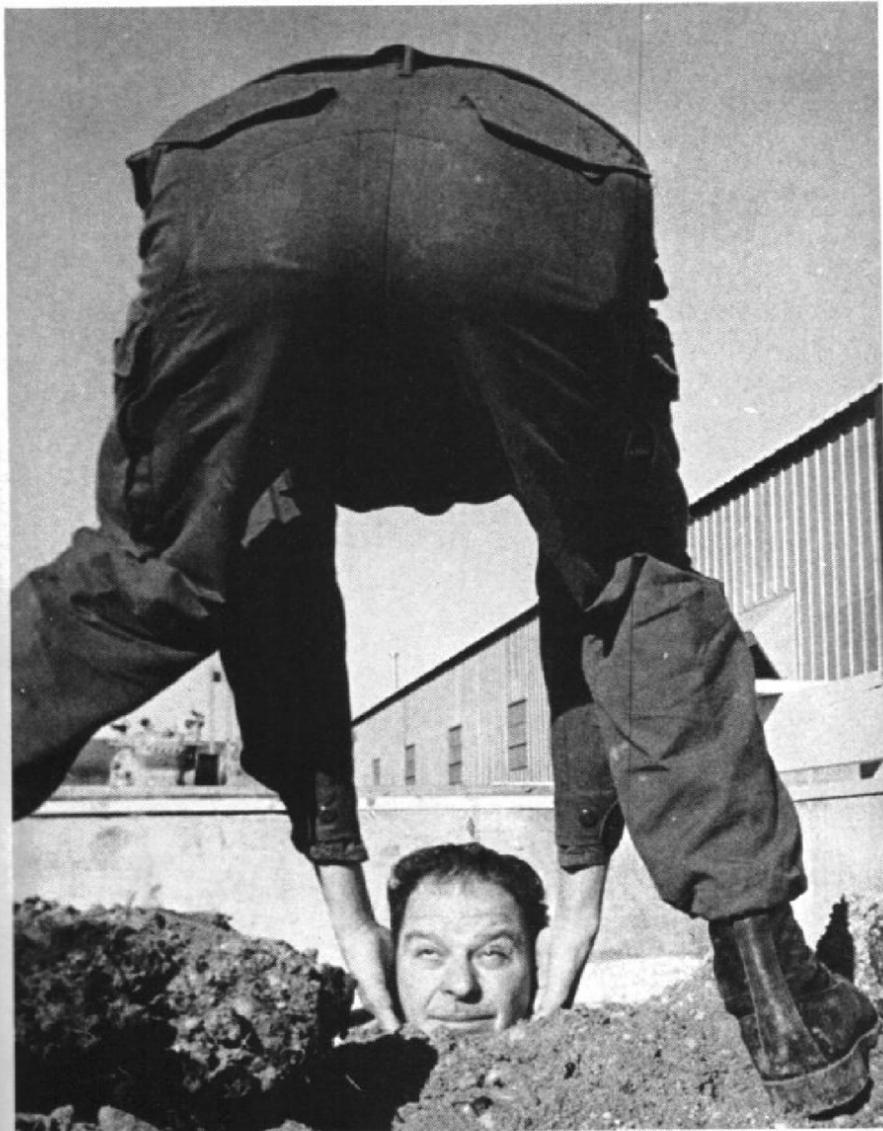


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Some people could lose their heads over these



(Photo by Hoover)

Winged death of '74

Canadian military flying is suffering from a chronic disease derived from poor planning and economic strangulation, and will be on its deathbed by 1974 unless a massive dosage of funds is made available within the next few years.

Poor planning seems to have arranged for the service lives of today's operational aircraft to end all together — 1974. But between now and then, while tight-money policies prevail, there'll be little, if any, new aviation hardware.

Almost all of the Canadian military machine will be effected; anti-submarine warfare; European commitments, continental air defence; transport airlift; search and rescue; and, aircrew training. Replacements are needed for the CF-104 Starfighter, the CF-101 Voodoo, the CC-106 Yukon, the DC-3 Dakota, and, the CP-107 Argus. There is need of an aerial tanker for the CF-5 tactical fighter, an airplane-helicopter combination for search and rescue, and, there is a twin-turbine helicopter requirement for Mobile Command.

A dollars and cents cure programme for this malady is one of frightening proportions; the new U.S. C-5 cargo-transport, which Canadian planners are looking at, carries a \$20-million price tag.

The current defence policy revue might reveal some answers to the problem, but without funds there can only be one answer — an end to military flying. Perhaps it is time to admit that the dollar will only go so far. Are we not being more than a little presumptuous with our military commitments.

Our aviation commitments are far too diversified for the economic and scientific state of the art. It is time to either

do fewer things, and do them well, or set up a tax structure to allow for the hardware needed for what we are trying to do. By trying to do a bit of everything, and necessarily doing it piecemeal for lack of funds, we must fall by the wayside. Canadian military flying, which has seen a distinguished career, will thus be sounding its death rattle about the mid-1970s.

Bears watching

Russian ships and planes are unwitting guests of NATO in the north Atlantic as allied ships and planes continue with exercise Silver Tower.

The Canadian carrier Bonaventure has received particular attention from a Russian destroyer, and from TU-95 Bear long-range bombers. The Bonaventure is command ship of a group guarding the rear of the fleet from submarine attacks.

Although uninvited, the constant US-SR visual and electronic surveillance of the exercise does add a touch of reality, and provides excellent unplanned training opportunities for the NATO fleet.

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news roundup

British ask no cut in forces

OTTAWA: Strong representations have been made to the Canadian government by the British government and other members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organizations that there should be no reduction in the NATO forces at this time. The British government has sent a "strong" note to the Canadian government on this question. There have been representations made to Ottawa from Washington as well as from other nations joined with Canada in the NATO alliance.

U.K. official takes surprise trip to Rhodesia

LONDON: An air of mystery surrounds the surprise visit of a Senior British official to Rhodesia. James Bottemly, an assistant under-secretary in the Commonwealth office, arrived in Salisbury recently after an overnight flight from London. His mission was not officially announced in advance and there is a strong supposition that the Government hoped to keep it a secret.

Republic suggested by Quebec

OTTAWA: Quebec has proposed a republican form of government to its partners in Confederation in a brief that consolidates many of its familiar proposals for more power. Its program for decentralization closely follows the lines of a secret draft of its submission to the federal-provincial constitution conference last February. The draft was scrapped in favour of a less-detailed presentation when its terms were reported before the conference.

Rivers base report true, says Cadieux

OTTAWA: Defence Minister Leo Cadieux is reported to have confirmed that the Canadian Forces Base at Rivers, Man., has been recommended for closure by April, 1969. He is reported to have made the statement Aug. 27 at a meeting in his office in Ottawa with a delegation from Rivers.

Neutron generator dropped, scientists upset

OTTAWA: The federal government has decided to abandon the controversial Intense Neutron Generator (ING) project, which would have been the largest and most expensive single scientific project it had ever paid for. It followed a federal decision to scrap the \$22-million Queen Elizabeth Observatory, another major scientific project slated for British Columbia. These announcements, together with other indications of major cutbacks in scientific spending have thrown Canadian scientists into a state of gloom and foreboding. Their fears are particularly acute because the retrenchment comes at a time when science and technology in Canada had begun to surge ahead.

Cyprus scheme may end

NEW YORK: The UN peacekeeping operation in Cyprus is so deeply in debt that it may have to be suspended soon, Secretary-General U Thant warned recently in his annual report to the General Assembly. Thant said voluntary contributions, the financing method ordained by the Security Council when it established the Cyprus force in 1964, "is unsatisfactory from several points of view."

Canada will seek UN action on Biafra crisis

OTTAWA: Canada is considering action at the United Nations to call Nigeria and Biafra to explain themselves before world public opinion, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told the Commons recently. Mr. Sharp said he hopes that African states will carry the issue to the United Nations, but if they do not do so quickly Canada will take the initiative.

Big Four summit urged by Thant

UNITED NATIONS: In his gloomiest annual report ever, Secretary-General U Thant recently proposed a meeting of the Big Four foreign Ministers looking toward a summit conference to restore an atmosphere of East-West detente. Such a meeting of U.S., Soviet, British, and French ministers attending the current session of the General Assembly would be a needed initiative, U Thant said, to counteract the serious setback "that has resulted from recent events." This reference to the Soviet-bloc invasion of Czechoslovakia preceded U Thant's strongest equally strong criticism of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Zond 5 — Soviet space victory

MOSCOW: Russia's Zond 5 splashed down safely in the Indian Ocean recently to become the world's first space vehicle to orbit the moon and return safely. In Washington, James Webb, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, called the Soviet feat "the most important demonstration of total space capability up to now by any nation."

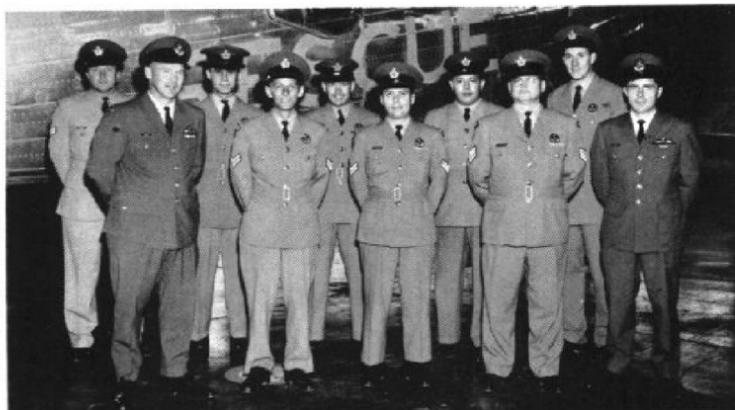
Nuclear key expected to unlock hidden power

GENEVA: Among new prospects of using nuclear power as a key to unlock new sources of energy is that of tapping the earth's own stored heat. Many areas of the world have underlying rock deposits with temperatures of 100 degrees centigrade or more at a depth of some kilometres. If a chimney were blasted by nuclear explosion this heat could be recovered for use at a controlled rate.

"Round & about"

Bats emerge from batcave

Recently eight members of 440 Squadron were awarded their Flight Crew badge. Pictured opposite with Commanding Officer Major Miller and Major Henderson, are the recipients who are engaged as crewmen on the Dakota aircraft and H 21 helicopter of the Search and Rescue Squadron. L to R: Cpl. Collins, Maj. Miller, Cpl's. Yodden, McEwen, Mitchell, Ennis, Yuzlcapl, Sgt. Peterson, Cpl. Montgomery and Maj. Henderson.



6705 ESO & 6706 LR graduate

On Thursday, 12 Sept. Wings were presented to the graduates of the Electronics Systems Officer Course 6705 and Long Range Navigator Course 6706. After the Wings Parade a reception was held in the Officers' Mess to honour the graduates. Front row: LT's. Landry, Poirier, COL. W. A. Hockney, LT. Larsen, COL. Baynton (Reviewing Officer), LT's. Littler, Austin, Hornby, Sayell. Rear row: LT's. Dielwart, Benson, Cowan, Price, Laughlin, Vogt, Mosher and Dunlop.

Undoubtedly aspiring pilots all, these cadets and instructors of 191 Sqn. Royal Canadian Air Cadets, Winnipeg, have just returned from Summer Camp at CFB Penhold, Alberta where they spent a glorious summer in "real" atmosphere of the Canadian Armed Forces. Notice the fatigue lines around the eyes and mouths of the officers. Note also the grin on the airman second from left back row. He brought Mommy a frog!



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Troops cut as X Bty returns

At the request of the United Nations Secretariat, the size of Canada's peacekeeping force in Cyprus will be reduced in strength this month.

The reduction, now taking effect during the Canadian troop October rotation, will total 285 all ranks, from a strength of 872 to 587 personnel.

Included in the reduction will be the withdrawal of the 95-man reconnaissance squadron and a decrease in the strengths of the infantry battalion and the headquarters staff.

Returning to Canada during this month's regular rotation are the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, the reconnaissance squadron of the Fort Garry Horse, both of Calgary, X Battery, 3RCHA and headquarters personnel.

Replacing them will be the 3rd Battalion, Royal 22^e Regiment, CFB Valcartier, at reduced strength, and personnel for the headquarters staff.

The advance party from 3R22^eR left Valcartier for Cyprus September 28.

The contingent will be responsible for a 550-square-mile area, Kyrenia district, from Nicosia north to the Mediterranean coast.

Canadian troops have been engaged in peacekeeping operations in Cyprus since the UN contingent first went to the island in 1964. The Canadian troops have been rotated twice a year since that time.

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GIFT WORKS
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Mr. A. C. Turner, cleaning service man (retired), is presented with his retirement scroll and 25 year service button by COL. W. A. Hockney. He had worked on the South Site for nigh onto 23 years. (Base Photo)

MP's campaign for blind tykes

OTTAWA (CFP) — Want to help our young blind kiddies? Well, here's your chance. The forces military policeman

are well into campaign to raise money for the young students in Canadian schools for the blind. They need your nickels, dimes or dollars now.

PSP meet

BORDEN, Ont. (CFP) — Ontario base and station commanders meet here Sept. 24-25 for a regional conference on implementing the new Canadian forces exchange system within their various commands.

Conference chairman was Brig-Gen. C. H. Mussells whose post became Director-General Personnel Support Programs Oct. 1. The CANEX system is one of his major PSP programs. Most exchange officers accompanied their commanders to the Borden sessions to thrash out timings and details.

Oct. 1 was the date when all bases, stations and ships, including overseas formations, switched to the Canex system.

Donations should be sent to the MP Fund for Blind Children, Director of Security, CFHQ, Ottawa 4, Ont. Aim of the fund is to provide the "little extras" for the blind kiddies at Christmas time. They ask that donations be forwarded by Oct. 31.

The fund got its start in the Canadian Provost Corps in 1957. Col. J. R. Stone, then provost marshal, was moved by stories told to him by his eight-year-old daughter, Moira, a student at Brantford's School for the Blind, during a Christmas holiday at home. She later died of eye cancer.

Since its beginning, \$30,000 has been raised for such things as playground equipment, shoes and pocket money particularly for the needy children at schools for the blind across the country.

General Allard is a mountain

A mountain in the Province of Quebec has been given the name of the Canadian Armed Forces' Chief of Defence Staff.

"Mont du General-Allard", a 2000-foot mountain within the territory of Canadian Forces Base Valcartier, 18 miles northwest of Quebec City, has been officially named following talks between authorities of the base and the Geography Commission of the Department of Lands and Forests of the Province of Quebec.

History of Valcartier goes back to 1647 when King Louis XIV granted the Seigneurie de Saint-Gabriel to Doctor Robert Giffard. The territory now

known as Valcartier was then part of the Seigneurie.

In 1912, the Department of National Defence acquired the territory to train troops. In 1952, it was decided that the camp would have its own headquarters and be of a permanent nature. In 1965, the land area of the base was quadrupled to enable large scale training in accordance with the new concept of mobility within the Canadian Forces; Jean-V. Allard, then Lieutenant-General, played an important role in the enlargement of the base. As a result, French-speaking soldiers can, in greater part now, work in their own cultural and linguistic environment.



This is how you climb aboard a Tutor explains Maj. D. B. Conly as he prepares for his first solo trip in the aircraft in his capacity as a Flight Surgeon. At press time 'Doc' had not returned. A thorough search came up with nothing. There is one clue however: Cuban authorities have reported that a jet aircraft bearing the Canadian ensign has landed in the courtyard of Castro's private estate.

Forces Footnotes

It cost the federal treasury \$14,040,000 to conduct the June 25 general election, the highest election bill ever, revised spending estimates for the 1968-69 year showed recently. The 1965 election cost \$13,500,000 and the one in 1963 ran to \$11,670,000. . . . foreign observers recently began investigating Biafran charges of genocide . . . West Germany's foreign policy in the wake of the invasion of Czechoslovakia should be to speak softly and carry a somewhat bigger stick to defend itself Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger said recently. He told the Bundestag that pending a withdrawal of

the Warsaw occupation troops, "a reappraisal of the strength of NATO forces in Europe is unavoidable."

A Republican prediction that the United States is likely to cut its troops in Vietnam by next June was flattened recently by Secretary of Defence Clifford Clark who said that "we intend to continue to build toward" the authorized level of 549,500 Americans in South Vietnam . . . the U.S. military command has announced that an armoured cavalry squadron that had been scheduled to go to Vietnam would not be sent. Instead, their armoured personnel carrier and

other equipment will be sent to Vietnam for use by units of the South Vietnamese Army.

North Korea has released two films about the Pueblo and her crew. One details the alleged aggression of the ship; the other shows Cmdr. Bucher and some of his crew at a news conference and participating in their daily routine . . . the U.S. chief of naval operations says Russia's first aircraft carrier now operating in the Mediterranean, has the ability to land marine-type units in the Middle East.

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Good-bye old Voxair!

So long 440 (BAT) sqn. It's been fun. But if I had to get posted I'm glad it's out West to my old stompin' grounds

Cheers...

Geo. S.

— Right Wing Ramblings —

Mention the word "draft dodger" and what do you get? Instant confusion! He is confused; his supporters — especially the Canadian ones — are confused, and the man on the street is confused too. And this because most only react emotionally to the situation. Indeed it seems many avoid the logical thought process like the plague.

First, the protesters against the Vietnam war have not discovered a new truth when they point out that the war is immoral. The immorality of war is a self-evident fact. It involves the deliberate killing of human beings, and that is immoral — the immorality is not so much in how they die, but in the fact that they do die. No one knows this better than the men who do the fighting, and don't forget they fight on behalf of and at the direction of the society they are part of.

Regardless of moral considerations, wars are likely to continue to occur. This is so because of the competitive nature of man and his societies, and

unfortunately competition has both good and bad side effects. It has produced our civilization. Without checks it inevitably leads to war.

As noted, the draft dodger is against the war basically because he considers it immoral. Ethically this is a valid ground for objection, but in practice it is a poor ground because it is not likely to have any positive results — unless we count the salvaging of conscience. Rather than rail about morals, the draft dodger would be better advised to seek ways to limit the bad side effects of man's competitiveness. In other words, the best way to deal with a bomb is to defuse it, not try to clean up after the explosion.

And, for Americans, the best place to do this is right at home, in the good old US of A. The draft dodgers are a product of United States society — whether they like it or not. They have accepted the very real benefits their society has provided, for the most part willingly and without question. Now, in a time when their

society is troubled, they seem unwilling to admit that they have an obligation to their society. Instead, many run to Canada and complain to us how bad things are back home. What is worse, they presume on our hospitality when they attempt to use Canada as an operational base to promote lawbreaking in the United States.

As for we Canadians, we don't come out very well either. Using the draft dodgers as a sounding board for anti-American tirades, as many Canadians have done, is hardly an admirable trait — the Bible must have something to say about people who gloat over the misfortune of others. We don't even practice what we preach either. We have a nice little profitable enterprise going in the war, selling war material to the United States, and we are certainly not going to give that up.

If the draft dodgers want to emigrate to Canada, and satisfy our entrance requirements, fine and dandy. There can be no legitimate objections. After all were not both Canada and

the United States largely settled by those who were dissatisfied with things as they were at home? Once here, however, they have no right to try and involve Canada in a quarrel which is essentially an American domestic one.

Those Canadians who support the draft dodger once he arrives in Canada, because of moral objections to the Vietnam war, have a perfect right to do so. But interfering in the internal affairs of the United States, counselling Americans to break the laws of their country, is another thing. There has even been talk of setting up offices in American cities for this purpose. Advocacy of anarchy, which is what they are doing, can hardly make the world a better place in which to live.

And frankly, it gets a little tiresome listening to those who are always trying to clean up the barnyard down south, conveniently forgetting that we have some pretty rank smelling spots right at home.

C.W.K.

Moyen de Transport peu Dispendieux

La police est à ses trousse, et il ne sait plus où se cacher! La solution est simple, il s'achète un billet d'avion, de préférence sur un jet, et s'embarque comme à l'ordinaire. Une fois envolé, il saisit l'hotesse de l'air tout en commandant au pilote de faire vol vers Cuba.

A tous les trois semaines, ou aux environs, c'est à peu près ce qui se produit. La situation est devenue encombrante pour dire le moins.

La liberté civile des passagers est violée, et les inconvenients peuvent s'avérer sévères... à la discrétion du gouvernement cubain. Et puis, l'avion est perdu à sa compagnie pour le prochain jour ou deux résultant en une perte pécuniaire considérable. Et que dire des passagers qui devront ainsi se trouver d'autres modes de transportation.

L'aventure occasionne aussi des frais d'atterrissage additionnels que

l'agence de La Havane s'empresse de collectionner. Le truc favori est de garder les passagers pour amasser les

frais d'hôtellerie en plus des frais d'atterrissage d'un autre aérobus qui devra venir les chercher.

— PSP CR —

Why can't CANEX keep a central registry of serviceman-owned real estate up for sale or rent. I have heard, over and over again, of Joe Blow and Jim Smith exchanging cities of residence and both selling their houses through realtors — with the usual generous commissions, of course.

Surely there would be sufficient cases where servicemen could sell, or rent their property to another serviceman, or even effect a trade in certain instances, to merit such a plan.

When you consider the number of times we are posted isn't it ridiculous that we repeatedly pay out exorbitant fees to realtors. A small commission to CANEX to pay for the staff to run a central registry would serve the same purpose, at much lower cost. When you were posted, the registry could inform you of serviceman owned property for sale or rent at your destination, and supply the pertinent details.

Let's try it out, CANEX.

MAR.

UN BON PRIX

Quoique l'élément de danger soit minimal, tous ces inconvenients s'additionnent en un dérangement monumental et une perte financière inutile. Il faut trouver un remède. Comme de raison, ceci est plus vite dit que fait. Jusqu'ici, la solution des lignes d'aviation a été de donner l'ordre à leurs pilotes d'acquiescer à la demande des détraqués, et c'est une décision sage. Quand même, elles paieraient un bon prix à qui que ce soit qui trouverait une solution valable, sans danger et facile à appliquer.

Peut-être le jour viendra t-il où on soumettra, au point d'embarquement, les passagers à un examen de rayon-X en fin de découvrir la présence de pistolets sur leur personne. La clef c'est d'isoler les pistolets des passagers de cabine. Y parviendra t-on?

R.R.



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Letters to the Editor

Goodbye and thanks!

My wife and I will like to express our most sincere gratitude to the Training Command Band (RCAF) for the two beautiful hours of fine music.

This concert was held at the Westwood Collegiate on the 29th Sept. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and was given by the Training Command Band (RCAF) under the direction of Bandmaster CWO V Scott. Of the numerous plays, we enjoyed Elizabethan Serenade, Pink Panther, South Pacific. Sgt's Bernie Bray and TR Magee performances were excellent. As it was pointed out by M.C. Sgt. Magee, it was the last performance by the Training Command Band (RCAF) as Air Force Band. Effective the first October, they will be intergraded. Bonne Chance . . .

Thank you Training Command Band, Royal Canadian Air Force for a most conspicuous show.

CPL. Guy Gagnon

Postage-stamp Vixen?

Why the Postage-Stamp size Vixen? Do we not have enough problems with black and white . . . Democracy and Communism etc, without showing our feelings to a fine group of Girls whom I understand do not get any money for their time other than a corner in our paper. If some do not quite pass the test as to beauty, must they be satisfied with a smaller corner? Or can

Dirty pool . . .

My recent article concerning wet basements in PMQs and BLHUs has apparently caused the Base Accommodation Officer much distress (see his letter to the Editor, Voxair Sept. 25th). For this I am truly sorry. There never was any intent to question his, or his staff's, integrity. I know that they have an unenviable task, and I know that they do their very best.

However, why did he misquote me? And, why did he throw mud in my face? I never did say that my basement was flooded. What has my PMQ condition to do with other peoples troubles? I cry dirty pool. How about a little objectivity for a change.

The BAccnO says that farming relatives of his suffered heavy losses from the rains, and that basements flooded everywhere in the city, and by direct connotation uses these facts to justify why I shouldn't complain about my PMQ — when I never did in the first place. However, this is exactly what I wrote about — attitude.

A recent RO entry expresses the willingness of the base to go to bat for BLHU occupants

any girl expect the same courtesy afforded the special few?

W. Strongerman

The Waiting Game

The need for a school bus for those children attending Strathmillan school and living in the Sharpe Blvd PMQ area is more obvious than ever this year.

In addition to the basic hazards of distance and cold weather have been added the recent traffic build-up on Ness Avenue which even automobiles have failed to negotiate in safety.

The provision of a school bus service for this area of PMQ's would ensure our children would cross the infamous "Suicide Lane" in safety and fewer wives would play the waiting game at noon and 4 p.m.

Mrs. M. Brown

Congrats Russ!

The Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation is grateful for the tremendous efforts of Corporal Russ Phillips who did a fifty mile walkathon for CF research and helped our Winnipeg Chapter with \$100.00.

This money will help research at the Winnipeg's Children's Hospital now being spent to help give our children "The Breath of Life".

Thanks too to Voxair for consistently supporting efforts to fight cystic fibrosis, a major cause of death in young children.

**W. MacKenzie,
National Executive Director**

over electrical wiring which contravenes local fire ordinances. The wiring has been this way for a long, long time, but it is only recently that the St. James Fire Department took over from the base the responsibility for fire fighting in the north site housing complex.

As for BLHU basements, the BAccnO says that he doubts very much that anything can or ever will be done about it. That is a damning statement, but at least he's being honest. He doesn't, though, say why nothing can be done about it. I'm asking — why not?

As for PMQs, I'm also asking why major repairs aren't being done? I'm also asking why, when one crosses Ness Avenue at Sharpe and Mooregate, going into the PMQ area, there are open storm ditches instead of underground storm sewers like the rest of St. James?

Military housing rents are being adjusted to fall into line with those of equivalent civilian accommodation. Perhaps there are a few other things needing adjusting too.

J.M.M.

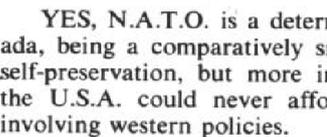
Viewpoint!

Should Canadian Forces Remain In Europe Under N.A. T.O.?



SGT. ROSS BOAST, PHOTO

NO, But we should have more AIR TRANSPORT CAPABILITY so that forces committed to N.A.T.O. could be in place in a few hours. Although this would likely mean keeping skeleton house-keeping troops at bases in Europe.



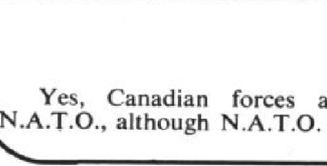
CPL. SAM BULLARD, SNAG.

YES, N.A.T.O. is a deterrent force to possible hostilities. Canada, being a comparatively small nation, is providing a means of self-preservation, but more important, being tied so closely with the U.S.A. could never afford to be a fence-sitter in any role involving western policies.



CPL. CHRIS CURTIS, 1 CEU

Yes, they definitely should stay. Russia still hasn't changed her ways, and remains the problem child. Czechoslovakia should illustrate the point. Supposed the tanks had advanced a few milés further?



CPL. BILL MERCHEL, "OPS"

Yes, Canadian forces are fulfilling their commitment to N.A.T.O., although N.A.T.O. itself is outdated.



Commander's Compass

On Being Polite

"Politeness is the flower of humanity. He who is not polite enough is not human enough." — Joubert.

Those of us associated with CFB Winnipeg are in the business of providing "services," whether they be of an operational, administrative, technical, personnel, or logistical nature. How many times have we been guilty personally of showing a lack of politeness and tact in dealing with personnel of the integral and lodger units which we serve? Most of these occasions have not been intentional, I am sure, but just the same, they have affected the feelings and impressions of our conferees.

The reputation of this Base as well as that of your own Sections within the Base is judged to a large extent by the courtesy, consideration, and promptness with which you perform your services. There are two areas which deserve thoughtful regard and good business etiquette: telephone calls and face-to-face conversations. Therefore, care should be exercised to insure that the rules of politeness are made as much a part of your telephone conversations as they are of your personal interviews.

How often have you responded to a telephone ring and offended the caller with a blunt



"who's calling?", a plain "Hello", or just a rude "Yea!!" Every time you make or receive a call, you are your Section to the person on the other end of the line. Your Section is judged by the voice that speaks for it over the telephone — by what is said and how it is said. People know that courtesy on the telephone means courtesy in your business dealings. The use of such phrases as "thank you" and "you're welcome" is one way to smile over the telephone. Let's make an effort to form a good telephone personality. Identify yourself, speak distinctly, and don't forget that there is always time for politeness.

When a person presents himself at your counter, desk, or wicket for assistance, do you respond promptly? How do you greet him? Cheerfully and with respect for the individual, or

with a disgusted frown and a snarly or glib reply? Do we leave the person with the impression that we are doing him a big favour? Whether you are a Finance Clerk answering pay inquiries, an Orderly Room Clerk administering release documentation, or even a Medical Officer attending to a sick parade, let it not be forgotten that you exist to provide "services" and to provide them in a considerate, helpful and courteous manner. Remember that a pleasant attitude is contagious and builds good relations on the Base.

There are countless small gestures of courtesy that we could perform to make life easier for our colleagues. Some are so obvious that they scarcely need mention. But all are part of the general brood pattern for civility which guides us in our association with other people. If nothing more, a strong sense of personal dignity would require us to be polite and tactful at all times. No person deliberately wants to bring discredit to his family or to himself, and yet when we are impolite or tactless, we have accomplished this very thing.

Let's practise a little courtesy and forbearance daily and see if our work isn't a little easier, more effective, and more pleasant. Above all else, politeness can smooth many wrinkles.

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In Canada we still have sick, needy, handicapped people, inadequately cared for — without a fair share in our growing affluence. Incredible as it may seem, one third of Canadians are living below the poverty level. That's almost seven million Canadians.

Community funds and councils of Canada is very conservative in estimating that some one million Canadians still live in inadequate, sub-standard housing. A single old person may be trying to exist on a mere \$107.10 a month. More than a million people still rely on some form of social aid.

Local voluntary agencies respond to this gamut of needs, in many cases their efforts making the difference between mere subsistence and a decent living. Consider the agencies which work with families in trouble through breakdown, divorce or desertion; those who work with the blind and handicapped useful trades; those who provide free blood transfusions, or those who make skilled first-aiders, water-wise people.

United Appeal campaigns are held in 140 Canadian cities,

towns and villages. In 1967 they raised more than \$47 million for 2,200 voluntary health, welfare and recreational services, with overheads as low as four to five per cent. In most Canadian communities the United Appeal goal is only 30-40 per cent of the total budgets of the participating organizations. Your help is not only wanted, it is needed.

The defence department's servicemen and civilian employees are known to play notable roles in task-forcing and personally contributing to more than half of these campaigns. Preliminary figures, never before available, show some 33,000 DND people last year gave close to \$290,000 to these campaigns. That's less than a quarter of the total number in Canada of service and civilian members of the defence department.

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Baffle-Gab Thesaurus

As any self-respecting bureaucrat knows, it is bad form indeed to use a single, simple word when six or seven obfuscating ones will do. But where is the Washington phrasemaker to turn if he is hung up for what Horace called "words a foot and a half long"? Simple. Just glance at the Systematic Buzz Phrase Projector, or S.B.P.P.

The S.B.P.P. has aptly obscure origins but appears to come from a Royal Canadian Air Force listing of fuzzy phrases. It was popularized in Washington by Philip Broughton, a U.S. Public Health Service official, who circulated it among civil servants and businessmen. A sort of mini-thesaurus of baffle-gab, it consists of a three-column list of 30 over-used but appropriately portentous words. Whenever a GS-14 or deputy assistant secretary needs an opaque phrase, he need only think of a three-digit number — any one will do as well as the next — and select the corresponding "buzz words" from the three columns. For example, 257 produces "systematized logistical projection" which has the ring of absolute authority and means absolutely nothing.

Broughton's baffle-gab guide:

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That's The Idea — Speak Up

by WO Hal Nordin

How often have we found ourselves in a large group, asked for ideas on a specific problem and could do nothing but "clam up" even though we had a possible remedy for the problem.

—Over the years this situation has been generally described as APATHY — but is it? I recall in my early years in the

army while undergoing classroom instruction, there were many occasions when the instructor asked for the answer to a question, and even though I was reasonably certain of the correct answer, I would say nothing. This wasn't apathy — it was fear of being wrong and thus sound ridiculous to those around me. This type of fear, I'm happy to say, has

faded with my youth and I feel certain now, of course, that even if I had spoken up more frequently in those years, I still would not have made a very big ripple on the sea of progress. I realize now that being wrong is not a disgrace but a human failure and without this failure we would be mere robots.

In recent years I've voiced my opinion for change a number of times. I might say, I've succeeded in changing very little, but I have the satisfaction of knowing I spoke up for that in which I believed. On the other hand, lack of support can, and more often does, kill a good idea for there are those who, unless they themselves initiate the idea, will not support someone else's.

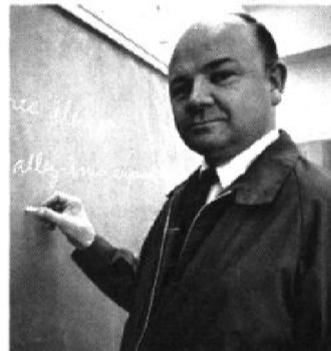
If one could conjure up an idea that would convince a certain country they should send their IRON CURTAIN to the laundry and throw away the claim check, think of the benefits.

The moral of my article is — when you have what you believe is a good idea, give it the consideration it requires and SPEAK UP. All the fine things we enjoy and take for granted today started with just an IDEA. Remember too, YOUR idea COULD make you RICH and benefit mankind too.

Go Mike, Go!!

In a recent issue, Voxair featured an editorial on the increased popularity of French courses. This is the story of one student who devotes himself wholeheartedly to learning the French tongue. (Ed)

Michael Koster is a training aids technician at the Air Navigation School. His Polish and Russian ancestry have made him a master of many languages. However, at 50, Mike has found a new love in the French language. For the past two years, he has attended conversational



Modern Language Institute, along with other civilians, officers, and men of CFB Winnipeg. The experience has been rewarding and Mike never misses an opportunity to converse in French. This

year, he intends to pursue his studies both at MLI and U of M. Mike's ultimate goal is to become a French teacher and already he has moved in that direction by teaching the basics to kindergarten classes.

Good Luck Mike!

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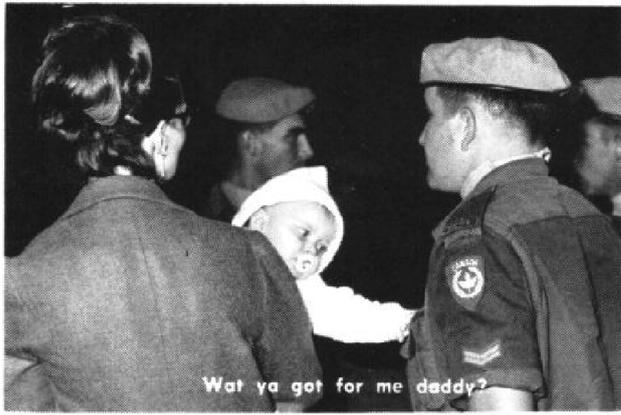
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116 members of X Battery arrived back in Winnipeg on 3 Oct. following a six-month tour of duty in Cyprus as members of a UN peace keeping force. Their tour was very successful, as evidenced by the following message from Col. J. P. Beer, Chief of Artillery:

"On arrival X Bty. please convey my congratulations and best wishes to Maj. Parenteau, OC X Bty., and all ranks X Bty. on a job well done in Cyprus. Inform them that their

excellent performance has brought honour to the Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. On behalf of the Regiment and personally, welcome home X Bty.; it is good to have you back."

The scene at the airport was one of unconcealed joy as families were reunited. Many of the personnel were greeted with posting instructions posting them to 5e RALC in Valcartier. There had been a four-hour de-

lay in arrival time which caused some minor adjustment in reception arrangements, but just ninety minutes after the Transport Command Yukon aircraft touched down everyone had collected his baggage and was on his way to his leave destination.

It is good to see X Battery back in Canada, even though the battery is lost to Winnipeg, as it is now a part of 5e RALC, stationed in Valcartier, Quebec. Well done X Battery.



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"Yes Mom, Fred got home from Cyprus a week ago . . . no, he hasn't had any trouble getting adjusted to a 'home-life' routine . . ."



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'Fables'

Sam

Despite availability, seat belts are still not widely used. It is a question whether ignorance, expense or negligence has kept most car owners from seeking the belt's protective qualities. The following information, in the form of statements and answers, should dispel the majority of misconceptions and objections concerning the auto seat belt.

"I'd rather be thrown free of the crash."

If you are assuming you could not be thrown from the car wearing a belt, you are absolutely right. However, the person who makes this statement must assume that one micro-second prior to the crash, he will be ejected from his car, decelerate and land feet first a safe distance from the impact area. Ridiculous! Anyone who is thrown clear of a wreck and escapes injury, let alone survives, is the subject of a miracle. Please remember this most important fact — you are five times more likely to be killed if thrown from your car. There are 8,000 Americans who could be saved from death annually

if they would just stay inside their car. The primary job of a seat belt is to keep you inside your car in one place, so if you can't be guaranteed of a miracle or if you can't be sure of landing in a haystack, get that belt and wear it!

"With a belt I'd risk being trapped in a burning wreck."

You and I have a tendency to remember the spectacular and a burning wreck is just that. In fact, the news media will tend to make a fiery crash front-page material, complete with picture coverage, but a collision without fire will barely warrant a photograph and the copy will inevitably wind up in section three. Let's face it, the odds of your having a fire in a collision are 2 to 1000. Even these staggering odds in your favor are not the point-in-fact. If your car were to burn you would be trapped by your injuries or state of unconsciousness without a belt. If you were smart enough to be wearing the belt during the crash and ensuing fire you would most probably not have an injury of any kind

and would be capable of getting out under your own power. Even under extreme crash conditions, belts will not jam or lock. Simply lift the buckle and step out of your car.

"I've heard of some belts breaking and some causing serious injuries." Cornell University analyzed thousands of crashes and concluded that 2 out of 100 belts break, but after they have accomplished their job of absorbing the monstrous impact force. As to causing injury, you can expect a few bruises and abrasions on the hips and thighs if subjected to a severe crash. And I do know of a man who did not wear his belt during a collision and the thrashing belt buckle dashed his skull in. Belts do not cause injuries; on the contrary, among drivers who do not wear belts, serious and fatal injuries occur six times more often.

Kiddies' Korner



FOUR YEAR OLD BOBBY MELANSON, allows "Quick-Draw" Patey one shot before moseying along to the old Homestead.

Fast Acting Relief For Winter Driving Headaches

Offering relief from winter driving headaches, tire studs are much like aspirins — just because the prescribed dose is good doesn't mean that double or triple the dose is better.

An intensive investigation of studded tires, recently completed by Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory shows that with 60 to 100 studs per tire, drivers can expect substantial improvement in braking and acceleration on ice and packed snow, with no significant loss of braking power on bare pavement. But with about 200 studs per tire, stopping distance on bare pavement is actually increased from what it would be with regular highway tires.

According to the CLA report studs offer greatest benefits at temperatures near the freezing mark, where ice and snow are most slippery. The researchers found that studs start to lose their effectiveness as ice

temperature drops, and there are indications that all benefit of studs is lost when ice temperature reaches minus 10 degrees. At 10 below, however, the plain rubber tire is twice as effective in stopping as it is at 32 degrees.

Following are some of the major conclusions of the study:

- Studded tires on rear wheels of a car will reduce stopping distances on icy pavements by up to approximately 30 per cent at temperatures around 32°F.
- Studded tires on all four wheels will shorten stopping distances on glare ice by up to nearly 50 per cent.
- All four tires must be studded to significantly improve cornering on icy pavements.
- Studded tires on drive wheels offer about the same improved effectiveness on ice while accelerating from a stopped or moving condition as they do in braking.

- Although there is evidence that studded tires provide additional braking and accelerating performance on packed snow, more research is needed on this aspect.
- Studded tires damage highways to some extent, particularly where jack-rabbit starts and hard stops are frequent. However, it may be that studs scuff up pavements at these locations to a degree that they become safer for all drivers.

It's worth noting that the first 100 miles of travel are critical in the life of a studded tire. Excessive wheel spin or brake lock must be avoided or the studs will not seat properly. Tires with premoulded holes for studs should not be studded after they have been in use because road grit in the holes prevents studs from being set in properly.

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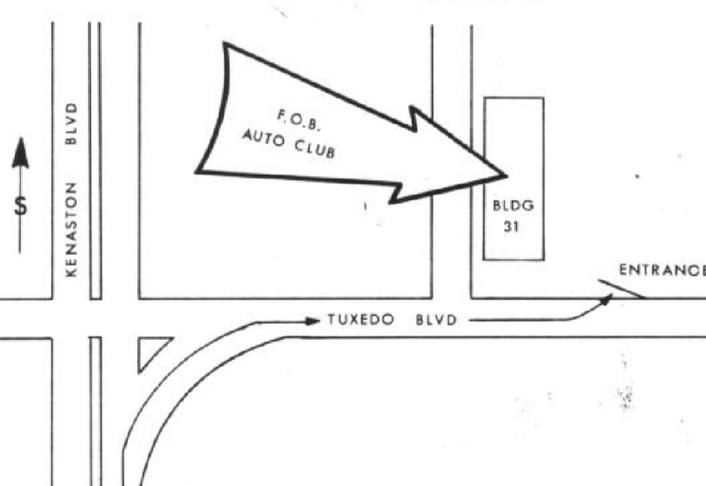
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Tutamen ab Igne

East Wind



Here come the firemen!

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This may seem a strange name for a column on fire prevention but it makes Fire News sound interesting.

People seem to have little interest in fire prevention as long as everything is going along smooth, then all of a sudden everything isn't as smooth as it was. A household is involved in a fire all because of a careless act on someone's part.

In Canada in the past 10 years there have been 780,000 fires which have taken 5,800 lives and seriously injured 21,000 other persons with property damage over a billion dollars. This is a needless waste of lives and property when the majority of these fires could have been prevented by serious thought.

At CFB Winnipeg we have tried to reduce the possibility of fire in our Married Quarters and other buildings by carrying out fire inspections at regular intervals. High hazard buildings are checked monthly and those considered low hazard, semi-annually. Everyone, however,

must do his part or all the inspections in the world are not worth the paper they are written on.

Married Quarters on the North Site are inspected by the City of St. James and those on the South Site by the City of Winnipeg. Inspection of the North Site has just been completed, and the Fire Department wishes to thank everyone for the co-operation they received.

An inspection of 406 Quarters revealed a total of 235 hazards. Electrical (including loose boxes and switches, unauthorized extension cords and oversize fuses) accounted for 179 of these. Improper storage and general untidiness were found in 35 homes. Furnaces were at fault in 14 cases. The inspectors were pleased to find only seven instances of flammable liquids stored in hazardous containers such as glass jars.

We will have more information on fire prevention in future issues of Voxair.

Oh, yes, tutame ab igne means protection from fire.



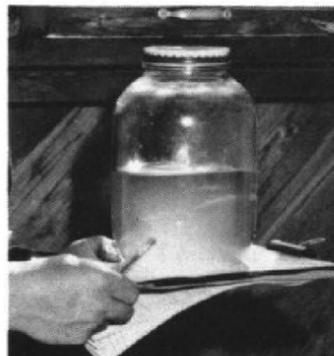
A poor splice on the toaster cord.



30 amp fuses!



The man attached to the hands checking for fire hazards — Lloyd Place of the St. James Fire Dept.



Please, no gas in glass.

I don't watch much television . . . like who does? The odd football game when one of my favourite teams is playing (B.C. and the Bombers in that order); no NHL hockey games since the expansion (a one man protest against Canadians who are good citizens up to the point where a dollar is involved); the Frost Report and Laugh In (it was once said of Ogden Nash that he created, perfected, and utterly destroyed a poetic form, and I feel the same about Rowan and Martin and humour); Festival (except when its ballet); and all the live political functions I can watch (you don't get better entertainment than Judy calling Pierre a bastard). As I say, I don't watch much television. At any rate, I'm not the sort of inverse snob who goes out of his way not to watch it.

But I still don't understand a great deal of the furor over CBC. Sure, its an old political chestnut, and, when anybody in the House of Commons has a weed on, they can get it off their chests by reviling the CBC. There was a time before Radio when the Royal Canadian Navy was used for the same purpose, and shouts of "Charybdis" rang through the House. But what's the problem? According to Judy, the management's rotten. Judy should talk? Anyhow, management's problems are not unique, and they can be quite adequately sorted out, as they are elsewhere in the public service, without creating a federal case. Too much of the taxpayers money is being spent? On the one hand we have people shouting about too many American shows on the network, and not enough Canadian content, and on the other hand shouts of spend less money. Commercial sponsors are paying for the American shows, and the Canadian taxpayer is paying for a good deal of the Canadian content. Something doesn't make sense.

OK, I like Festival, and I reckon any public funds sunk into it are well spent. There are those who reckon that such a programme is a complete waste of the taxpayers money which could be better spent on a Canadian version of the Beverly Hillbillies. Each of us is entitled to his own view. Unfortunately, because there are more Beverly Hillbillies in the country than there are Festivalers, I suppose the sort of thing Festival attempted (and did not always bring off) will disappear from the scene. What happens to Canadian content then? Give Don Messer an extra hour?

The sort of thing that Festival attempted to give this country is unique in television on this continent, and in a great part of the rest of the world. American producers would dearly love to, but are unable to attempt such things. Sponsors don't consider it box office. Shows like Festival cost money, pots of it. For this reason should we chop off something uniquely Canadian?

I seem to have been carried away with Festival, but to me it represents the sort of thing that people are pointing at when they say that some CBC original programming is squandering the taxpayers' dollar. The talented men that CBC possesses aren't here because of the money: they could do far better south of the border. They are here only because they get the opportunity to use their talents here in a way that could never happen in the U.S. They are not civil servant types, so I suppose they are bad managers. But they are good technicians and artists. And they should all be made to conform to CPR standards or be fired? In the interests of saving taxpayers' dollars?

The Roving I

Your Roving I was standing around the other day with a stationary ear tuned in on a couple of old sweats who were trading lies about their wartime experiences. The talk turned to strange and inexplicable losses. One recounted how a friend of his, on a low level mission, had flown into the water and accompanying planes could give no reason for the loss. The old vet then went on to tell of his own experience; how at 100 feet, over water, an oil line burst obscuring his vision and it was only by chance that on glancing out the side he noticed that in the excitement he had nosed down and in another moment would have flown in himself. Having relived the moment in memory he turned to those of us listening and said, "There but for the Grace of God go I".

Now there's a phrase I hadn't heard for years. I remember the old people when I was young, when they viewed someone's misfortune, would make that remark. Do you know anyone who still talks like that?

Anyway, this set me to wondering what we say when we look at some other person's success. I watched on TV a few weeks ago the fine efforts of athletes trying to place on our Olympic team. One couldn't help but think, "There but for my own laziness go I". Admittedly, those athletes had been given a great potential, but to the potential they had added rigorous training, disciplined living and tremendous effort.

I've never really believed the old saw that:

"Some are born great;
Some achieve greatness; and
Some have greatness thrust upon them."

All the truly great people I have known or read of, have achieved greatness. Whether they were great poets, artists, engineers, scientists or statesmen, they had achieved greatness through dedicated effort and disciplined devotion to the task at hand.

Undeserved greatness cannot be thrust on anyone. It would hang on them like a misfit disguise.

I believe that most of us are born great; born with all the makings of greatness; and that we should be ashamed of ourselves for not developing the greatness that is ours.

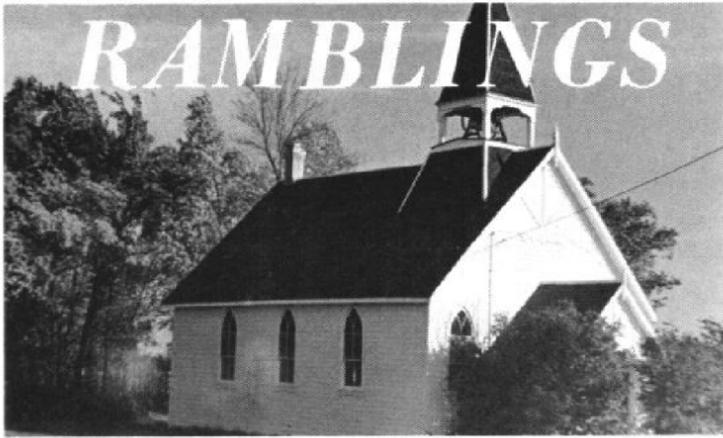
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With heart and hands and voices,
All praise and thanks to God
The Father now be given,

Rev. Martin Rinkart (1636)

Thoughts at Thanksgiving

As I write this, it is a beautiful afternoon — sunny and warm. The leaves have turned to yellow, orange, red and brown, making vivid splashes against a very blue cloudless sky. The marigolds and dahlias are adding more bright color to the landscape, and autumn is surely at its most glorious.

I have never been very impressed with the countryside within Sunday afternoon driving distance of Winnipeg, but it is beautiful in the autumn. As we looked for a little white country church to photograph we saw field after field of grain being harvested — the red of the combines vivid against the golden grain. In many places bright red barns and white houses, nestled in groves of trees, made the typical autumn scene.

Driving past the Hutterite colonies we saw flocks of white geese being fattened for the Thanksgiving market, and one bold flock of ducks thought it owned the road — moving just enough to let us past. Vegetable stands had golden pumpkins waiting to be made into pies and warty Hubbard squash to be baked for the Thanksgiving feast.

The foods served at Thanksgiving vary from family to family but most of us consider turkey with gravy and stuffing and cranberries traditional. At our house the favorite stuffing for the bird is a rice one with chopped onions and celery. Yams, sweet potatoes or baked squash are the usual yellow vegetables with Brussels sprouts or broccoli for the green one. There will be hot rolls, cranberry sauce and pickles and, of course, hot pumpkin pie with whipped cream for dessert.

The table will have a centerpiece of colored leaves in an old beanpot and fruit and vegetables, including the oddly-shaped gourds that have grown along my fence this summer and multi-colored Indian corn. And there'll be candles to cast a warm glow over the table and the faces of my family.

Surely, when we sit down to our bountiful Thanksgiving dinner we should all "Praise God from whom all blessings flow."

bon appetit

Many of you already have a favorite recipe for your Thanksgiving pumpkin pie but for those who don't, here's one to try. No one spice is predominant so it suits even those with a pet dislike. If your usual topping is plain whipped cream, try mixing several tablespoons of molasses with it the way Mennonite women do or bake your pie with a lattice top of pastry in the Pennsylvania Dutch style.

SPICY PUMPKIN PIE

- Pastry for 9" pie shell
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups cooked pumpkin
- 1 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. mace
- 1/4 tsp. cloves
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 cup milk

Line a 9" pie plate with pastry and keep it cool in the 'frig. while you make up the filling. Start the oven at 450°. Melt the butter or margarine and stir it into the pumpkin along with the spices.

In a separate bowl, beat the eggs until they are light and frothy. Stir the flour, both types of sugar, salt and milk into the beaten eggs.

Mix the egg mixture and the pumpkin mixture together with a gentle hand. Pour filling into the pie shell and bake 15 minutes. Reduce the oven temperature to 350° and bake 45 minutes longer or until the tip of a silver knife inserted in the centre of the pie comes out clean and shining.



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Gifts Bring Smiles



Doug and Davy display the training aids recently given to the Kirkfield Park School by the Officers' Wives Club.

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Barb Vedan: Gifts Bring Smiles

The Kirkfield Park School for children with exceptional learning problems was recently given a gift of teaching aids by the Officers' Wives Club. The kit of hand puppets, dolls, beads, records, and various other materials was presented by Mrs. J. W. McKnight, past chairman of the O.W.C. welfare committee, to Mr. J. Otchenash, principal of the school.

Ten of the 56 students at Kirkfield Park School are chil-

dren of Base Winnipeg personnel. The students range in age from 5 to 18 years with learning problems of varying degree.

There are seven full time teachers on the staff who have had specialized training to work with these children and two people who come in to teach music and home economics. Kirkfield Park School, previously sponsored by the Kinsmen, became a pilot project of the Assiniboia Board of Education in September 1967.

Spacemen's Wives Look and Learn



Capt. Gus Gillespie explains how ballistics problems can be solved using an electrical analogue computer.

The Aerospace Systems Course, conducted by the Aerospace and Advanced Training Directorate of Central Flying and Navigation School, is the most advanced aircrew/technical course in the CAF. It prepares the carefully-selected course members to fill positions within the Forces that require detailed and current knowledge of subjects ranging from calculus to the latest technological developments in avionics and weapon systems.

The workload and pressure on each course member is tremendous for the entire 45 weeks duration of the course. As such, they seem to "crawl into the woodwork" the day the course begins — studying manuals, reading technical journals, writing staff papers or completing projects — to emerge only for the eight weeks of conducted tours throughout Canada, the U.K. and the U.S. This, in the proverbial words of a wise old man, wreaks hell on the homelife.

To help alleviate the course member's problem of constantly telling his wife he does not have time to do such trivial things as taking her out on the

town or reading the kids a bedtime story, last year A & AT started the instant, annual tradition of having the ASC members' wives visit the unit to receive a detailed briefing on exactly what the course entails and, of course, to impress on them the enormous workload their husbands have to bear.

This year's visit took place on Sept. 18, and proved to be very successful. After being welcomed by the Commandant of CFNS, Col. F. J. Kaufman, the wives of ASC 21 received a briefing on the course itself from Maj. G. R. Hunn, the director of A & AT. In order to show them some practical aspects of the course, Capt. Gus Gillespie demonstrated how ballistic problems are solved using an electrical analogue computer, and Capt. Chuck Wehrle treated them to a rocket engine demonstration. Following this, the wives toured the demonstration rooms, classrooms and reference library. After the tour the wives attended the Officers' Wives Club Tea.

Where was hubby all this time? At home babysitting naturally, and probably reading the kids a bedtime story.



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Community Chatter

with
Russ Phillips
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Will someone kindly tell me why in the ever lovin' blue eyed world, the Military should choose the word "Messing" to designate the consumption of food and drink? Surely there must be other terms that are more appropriate and less suggestive. I realize that after a spell in the Service we all take the word for granted, but what about the civilian population? What for instance might they think if they overheard a Serviceman say "Our Mess can accommodate 500 people at one sitting?" Would they not be very apt to conjure up a vision of something quite the opposite of what was intended? Maybe I'm making a mountain out of a molehill about the whole thing, but I had a rather nerve shattering experience with that word once, and I have never used it since.

After I had been in the Service for some years, living in Barracks all the while, my time came. (To get married, that is) My new wife and I were apartment hunting this particular day, and had found quite a nice little place. We went from room to room, looking it over, and when we came to the kitchen I remarked that it would be ideal for messing. My Bride fixed me with a baleful glare and gritted "Not in MY kitchen, buster". To this day she will not let me stay in that room any longer than it takes to eat. Now I say that with all our scientific know how, we should be able to come up with a more fitting term. What do you say?

They went thataway

The powers that be must not be going to close the Wings down for a week or two at least, as I notice that two of our finest are proceeding overseas. Cpl. F. Gannon goes to 4 Wing, and Cpl. C. Murray has been posted to 1 Wing. Capt. R. Aumonier has been posted from 440 Sqdn. Winnipeg, to 4 FTS Rivers. I wonder how Maj. George Shorey feels about his posting? I wonder too, how much travelling time he will be entitled to, en route? Does anyone know exactly how far it is from CFB Winnipeg to TCHQ Winnipeg? That's where he has been posted to.

Winter "Play" programme

In years past, I have noticed that the threatening onset of winter does not send the Westwin Community into hibernation. On the contrary, things start happening all over, and everyone with a mind to, can get in on the act. Sunday School starts for the small kiddies, as well as Brownies, Cubs, Guides and Scouts. Incidentally, the Brownies and Cubs in particular could sure use some volunteer help; The Westwin Rec. Centre comes alive almost every night of the week too. Let's see, there's Badminton on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday night. The Gun Club meets there Tuesday and Thursday nights and of course, Bowling is in full swing. And won't there be jolly times in the newly renovated Westwin Curling Club? Ho boy! I can hardly wait until it's 70 below again, so I can get started.

Just for the record

It seems that this is the age of the record maker. There are records for speed, strength, durability. I thought that it was bad enough when someone set a record for staying underground. Now some guy in England is trying to set a "siege" record. Okay you guys, get set to watch a pro. In ten seconds I start my "Clamathon". In other words I intend to clam up and remain clammed up for longer than anyone else. Starting now.

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"To complain about nothing is something, yet to complain about people complaining is nothing." (a famous Voxair philosopher).

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Have you ever heard tell of anyone trying to change the situation apart from complaining about it? My point is this: why do people continue to complain and yet do nothing concrete to make amends? In almost every case the person who complains leaves the remedial action to someone of a nondescript nature, a person who is more than likely to complain because he has received a complaint. In turn, the person who first complained is more than likely to complain because nothing has been done about his complaint.

Nothing

And so it goes. It is a never ending circle that goes to nowhere and back again accomplishing absolutely nothing.

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People just don't want to get involved in anything that requires a bit of effort, at least, the greater majority. That is only half of the problem. If the person who has a tendency

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to continually complain gets "involved" he or she can no longer complain about that particular item or activity but instead becomes one of the recipients of the complaint or criticism. For that person this is an intolerable situation and one that they clearly avoid. How could they ever complain about something that they knew something about? That would definitely be unethical and going against the estab-

lished norm. No wonder we see the same old weather-beaten faces leading the scouts, trooping the community colours and putting the paper together.

Chicken

I suppose somebody will complain because I have had the nerve to complain about people complaining.

L.S.

Cubs & Scouts

The north site, 51st Group, cubs and scouts recently started their 1968/69 season with an enrollment of 109 cubs, 16 scouts and 4 venturers. A full season is planned for the boys, including visits to local firms and government buildings, the annual parent and son banquet, and the summer camp next year.

Like other years the group is in need of help, especially cub pack assistants, and there is a desperate need of a scout master. Contrary to a widespread misconception there is no pay, apart from the satisfaction gained from knowing you are helping young lads become better citizens — and there's no price tag on that. Only a small part of the the registration fee is kept within the group to help cover their operating expenses.



David Cheyne, of 'C' Pack, gives mascot wary eye.

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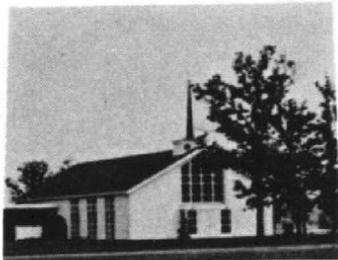
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Letter to Parents

Dear Parents:

First we thank you for your fine co-operation in getting the children registered and off to a good start. It seems as if we could have a fine year of religious education.

However, this is just the beginning. We need your co-operation and support during the entire year.

We are very fortunate in having the CFNS Building for our Sunday Schools. Also, we are grateful for the bus service which operates with a severe shortage of drivers and fuel. These two services are granted through the generosity of the Base Commander and his administration.

For our part we must brief and train our children to respect Government property.

Toilet Facilities —

We suggest that these be used to the minimum, because our teachers are forced to spend their valuable instruction time to supervise the toilets and washrooms.

Classrooms —

- a. Extreme care must be exercised in the use of equipment — chairs, desks, blinds, rulers, pins, pencils. The children must also learn to take good care of their books.
- b. Blackboards, brushes and chalk must be handled with care. One of the main problems last year was chalk on the floor.
- c. The floors must be checked for scraps of paper and materials after our various projects are completed.

Prohibited Articles —

Candy bars, drinks, gum, etc., must NOT be used while in the CFNS Building or on the buses.

FOD Control —

Paper towels, tissues, etc., must be placed in proper receptacles. These requests may sound maximal but these are difficulties that we encounter year after year. The Sunday School teachers are fine volunteers and will have the complete support of their Chaplains if disciplinary action becomes necessary.

Yours sincerely,
 Padre K. Goldie
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Meetings of the Catholic Women's League will begin on Monday, October 21st at 8:15 p.m. in the Chaplain's Quarters.

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The business meeting will be followed by an informal discussion of what you wish your CWL to accomplish this year. Please make a serious effort to attend as many tasks await our membership this year and new faces are much needed.

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- Sat, Oct. 12th — Thanksgiving Dance — Food
- Fri, Oct. 18th — Sub Beer — Food — Sports
- Sat, Oct. 19th — Bingo & Dance — Food
- Fri, Oct. 25th — Sub Beer — Food — Ent
- Sat, Oct. 26th — Dance — Food

We Ayme . . . So Please!!

Here we are once again folks and there really isn't a whole lot to talk about. The main thing is a big "Thanks" to all those who participated in the "Down Homer" and Fall Dances and helped to make them a big success. It's been a long time since the Club has been that full. Also a BIG BOUQUET to the guys 'n gals at the Combined Mess for providing the great meals we have been getting lately. Last but not least a great big bunch of praise to the guys who stand in as Custodian for those who fail to carry out their own responsibilities.

We had our first mid-week Bingo last Tuesday evening and it was a disaster!!! Support like that we DON'T need. The folks that did show up had a great time but there were so few that the evening was a financial

bomb. I sincerely hope that we get a better turn out next time. Remember that the Committee is putting on these dues for the benefit of ALL members, not just a few and of course the more you support YOUR Club, the more it can do for YOU.

In closing I'd like to leave you with this thought. Directed specifically at the Sports Committee and suggested by one of our members. Why doesn't the Cpl's Club charter a bus to go to Minn/St. Paul and catch a hockey game, football game or both. A local Junior football club does and makes money on the deal. It would be a dandy outing, inexpensive and certainly well attended. What say you Bobby Casey?

Cheers
"The Mad Kraut"

CLUB 61 NOTES

I fully realize that seeing another column from the hallowed halls of Club 61 will come as something of a shock to a great many readers however, we shall press on and if the Entertainment Editor of Voxair keeps bugging us we might even be able to make this a steady thing.

There really isn't very much to report in this first column as it was sprung on us at a late date however here at least is a list of some of the upcoming entertainment at the Club:

- Sat, Oct. 5th — Los Latinos
- Sat, Oct. 12th — ADCEE and the Soul Fingers
- Sat, Oct. 19th — The Back Pages
- Sat, Oct. 26th — The Eternals

This last dance, Sat, Oct. 26th will, of course, be our big Hal-lowe'en Dance and a masquerade so we can expect some real wild, far out costumes.

As you can see there is some great entertainment lined up for October so come on out and enjoy!!!

Till next time "T T F N"
D. O'B

Mutual Funds

Part of the response received from the previous articles written for this paper, was mostly involved with queries regarding mutual funds. I felt it appropriate to cover mutual funds exclusively in this issue.

Mutual funds are in many ways the ideal investment for the part-time investor seeking safety, yield and growth, but who has neither the time nor the incentive to closely watch his investments.

Such investment offers greater diversification than most private investors can ever achieve. Diversification reduces risk in investing, thereby contributing to a carefree and safe attitude on the part of the investor. Some funds however, do not necessarily put too much emphasis on safety of investments, but rather maintain a bold and speculative portfolio at the best of times. This is an area where the investor has to decide and investigate on his own what his objectives are and which fund appears to best meet these objectives.

Another advantage of mutual funds is the top management offered. By such management, I mean one that is informed, relatively beyond reproach and has a good record behind it to back their claim to fame. This then represents another area where

the investor must investigate thoroughly before investing.

The purchasing power of mutual funds has reached alarming proportions and obviously can be classified as an advantage at the present time and in the long run, barring adverse regulations from the exchanges concerned. For the investor, mutual funds permit him to achieve dollar-cost averaging in his investments.

Among the disadvantages, I can mention that the cost of investing in mutual funds shares is generally high (8 to 10% on the average) and that most funds will attempt to tie the investor down on a contractual basis. The only good point about signing a contract to invest is possibly the fact if it forces one to save, like or not. This, to my thinking, is a dubious advantage and should be avoided as your investment policy is likely to change over the years. A contract can then become a headache instead of a cure.

Most mutual funds can be purchased from stockbrokers in the same way as common stocks can. In doing so, however, beware of supposedly impartial advice from some stockbrokers who are likely to push the sale of a mutual fund giving them stock business.

In choosing which one to buy, there is a very simple yardstick — past performance. Finally, remember that good advice can be obtained from your banker in most instances.

K. Arsenault
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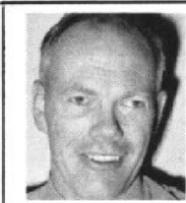
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NHL winners predicted

It's supposed to be traditional that sports columnists put their pen where their mouth is at the opening of each sports season and pick the ultimate winners. Who are we to fly in the face of tradition? So, in the fervent hope that our posting comes through before the end of the NHL hockey season, Lynch leaps fear(ful)(less)ly into the future with a prediction of the final standings.

Who's a Montreal Canadiens fan?

The Eastern Division comes first, and the news is sad. Alas and alack! All you who know us well will realize just how hard the next bit comes. Grudgingly we must predict that in 1968-69 "les Canadiens ne seront pas la". When the Rocket retired, they went into a slump for a couple of years and didn't even make the Stanley Cup finals. Old Hector "Toe" Blake is an even greater loss. He had had a pretty good apprenticeship in Houston and Valleyfield before taking over from the great Dick Irvin Sr., and from the start was of the calibre of his predecessor. Claude Ruel is no Toe Blake. And boy, has he got problems! Big Jean won't be 100% for the whole season, and neither will the Pocket. One is too brittle and the other too little. Gump has the best reflexes and coordination of anybody we ever met, and he's a real pro. But let's face it, he's my age. And young Vachon is too hot-and-cold to keep them in first place. Ralph Backstrom and the defence corps will get them into the play-offs, but just barely. Indications are that the streak that started just after Christmas last year was the light bulb flaring brilliantly — just before it burns out.

All this, and Giacomin and Howell too

But Al Ford and yours truly can still take heart, for "les Canadiens sont la" after all. Where else did Boom-Boom Geoffrion, Don Marshall, Phil Goyette and Dave Balon come from? Not to mention Rod Gilbert, Jean Ratelle and Reggie Flemming, all of whom learned their hockey in or around Expoville.

The Boomer was ridiculed by Montreal fans when Ray Cariepy clocked him a couple of times while he was still a seventeen-year-old junior with Palestre Nationale in a Memorial Cup series with Barrie Flyers. He was booed by Montreal fans when he scored the goal that gave him the scoring title while the Rocket was sitting out a suspension. He was overlooked by the Montreal management when Blake's retirement was becoming more of a certainty. This is his year of retribution. He is a competitor, a leader, and a keen hockey analyst. The Rangers won't only win the league championship, they'll win the Stanley Cup too!

Foster Hewitt will sue us!

Now that the Canadiens and most of the ex-Canadiens have been discussed, what else is there? The Chicago Black Hawks have Hull, Mikita, and no hunger. Detroit and Boston are in about the same condition as les Canadiens, and a real ding-dong battle for third place is definitely in the crystal ball. If Ted Green turns his 15 acres beside the Trans-Canada Highway over to a manager and goes back to work, we give Boston the edge. Otherwise, it's a toss-up. We're certain of one thing though. The Leafs have had it. An autocratic regime can work as long as the pride of being the best overbalances the discontent at less-than-human treatment. Once the veneer of invincibility is chipped, though, revolution starts to brew.

Peas in a pod in the West

The only way to predict the outcome of the Western Division is to throw the six team names into a hat and list them as they are pulled out. Except for Oakland, that is. They stay in the hat. These teams are too new and too changing to appraise accurately. Los Angeles and Philadelphia got a head start last year because they were wise enough to use entire teams (Quebec and Springfield) as a nucleus to build around. That head start means less and less with every game played, though, and it appeared in the play-offs last spring that it had vanished completely.

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Swimming and Gym... plus Duck Lodge

The fall and winter recreation program for the North Site has been released and it bodes well for all those enthusiasts who look for action in their spare time. The swimming program has been under way for a couple of weeks now, with instructional classes for everyone from beginner to Shark. One particular adjustment to the schedule published in the last issue of VOXAIR has the adult swim classes moved from Wednesday to Tuesday evening with the exception of the beginners who now receive their lessons at nine on Wednesday evenings. The Sharks, with allotted hours every day of the week, should be producing some good results this season.

The gymnasium floor will also be a busy place just about every day of the week. The badminton club will be operating on Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings; with ladies slimnastics and an evening of gymnastics added this year under the direction of Red Stuart. Basketball, Judo, Acrobatic Dancing and general sports and community recreation nights round out the program.

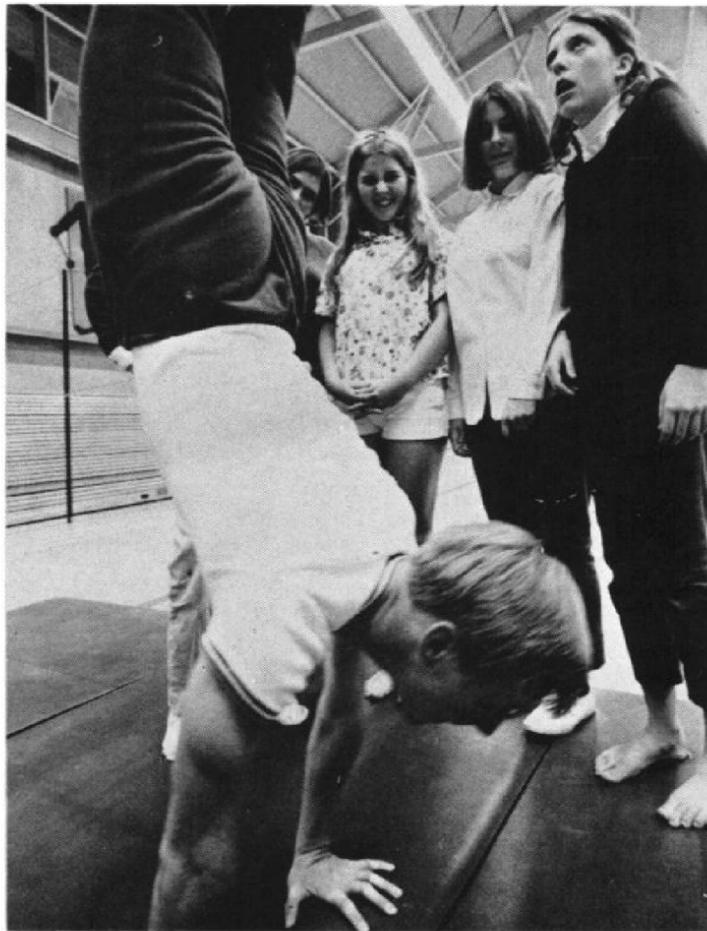
Duck Lodge

For those who want to get out for some he-man type activities, the base has obtained

Hunting laws to be Remembered

In the Province of Manitoba it is against the law:

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Red Stuart demonstrates a handstand to suitably impressed pupils.

"Duck Lodge" from the officers' mess and it will be available at the nominal fee of \$1.00 per person per night.

Duck Lodge is a cabin located in the Delta Marsh area which can provide eating and sleeping facilities for up to six people at a time. As yet there is no

stove, but extensive voluntary house and land cleaning, plus a paint job and improved dock facilities make it an ideal home base for a week-end of fine duck hunting. A little black fellow with a white stripe down his back was one of the early customers, but he has been given notice.



Proper form being demonstrated to a better form: Doug Sullivan is the instructor.

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Zone Recreation leaders plan winter competitions

Flag Football this week-end

The members of Zone III met in Winnipeg last week to map the program of activities for the fall and winter season. Also on the agenda were reports from hosting units on the activities that took place during the past summer. The group meets twice a year under the chairmanship of Captain Ed Wiebe, Winnipeg Base Recreation Officer, and Zone III Co-ordinator.

One of the first items on the agenda was flag football and the championship tournament to be played this coming week-end at Portage la Prairie. This is not one of the sports which declares a national champion, but the game has always carried a high degree of interest in this Zone. One reason for this is likely the preponderance of flying training stations in the Zone and the location on them of many air-crew candidates who are recent graduates of the Service Colleges. In any event, Zone III will continue to carry flag football on its program and the only stumbling block to a smooth-as-silk operation is standardization of playing rules.

This year's tournament will be played under a set of rules

which were adapted by the staff of CFB Portage from Canadian Football League rules. Original plans called for a single elimination tournament to be played on Friday and Saturday, but the Conference has discussed the possibility of extending this somewhat in order to provide each participating team with a guarantee of two games.

The two-game guarantee discussion brought forth a suggestion from Captain Hank Tatarchuk that a modified double knockout system be tried, whereby rather than having winners go to one side of the draw and losers to the other, the winners go alternately to one side or the other of the draw and the first game of a tournament becomes a vehicle for seeding. This type of competition received generally favorable reaction from the group and will probably be used for some future Zone III championships.

A complete report on the results of the conference was not available as VOXAIR went to press, but readers will be brought up to date in the next issue. In general it looks like a banner winter of activities within the Zone and all that will be required for complete success is lots of interest at the Base and Station level. The trips are going to be available.

Lahr gets new ice rink

LAHR, Germany (CFP) — Canadian forces personnel in Lahr, West Germany, are spending one million Deutsche marks for a new artificial ice arena.

German architect and builder C. W. Langenbach says the arena will be one of the largest wooden structures of its type in West Germany.

The building will not be so big (about 150 by 250 feet) but the wooden trusses supporting the roof will span close to 115 feet. And that's BIG in Germany.

The new rink is scheduled to be ready for the first ice surface in late November. Already, requests from Germans and Canadians for ice-time exceed the number of hours in a day.

There will be seats for 770 and standing room for 200, according to original plans. But before the first roof trusses were in place, the Canadian's construction engineer, Capt. J. P. B. Belsey of 1 Air Division head quar-

ters and Arvida, Que., said "if interest keeps climbing we will need to get authority to proceed now with further expansion plans."

The ice plant will be in what used to be the air raid shelter for a German panzer unit. The spot, in the Canadian caserne where the arena is going up, used to be the floor of a tank garage. The air raid shelter was deep underground and directly under the garage.

The one million Deutsche marks, about \$250,000 Canadian, isn't from the taxpayers, but from non-public funds. The rink is another example of a personnel support program at work.



Maintenance Air ball team edged past the Dependents recently to take Inter-section Softball honours. Pictured above is the team: Back row, left to right, Bob Casey, Tom Wilson, Al Linnen, Ross Scagnetti, Paul Gallant, Frank Gannon and Ralph Foster. Front row, left to right, Larry Harris, Winston Herbert, Andy Milor, Tom Davis and Jim Hooper. Photo by Curry

Harvest Bonspiel opens curling season

The 1968-69 curling season will open this week-end at the Fort Osborne section of the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club as the members start play in what has become the Annual Harvest Bonspiel. The event will run from the 14th right through to the 27th of this month with 6 draws on Saturdays, 4 draws on Sundays and two draws on week nights. A total of four events have been planned, with prizes to the top four rinks in each event.

Although not billed as a mixed bonspiel, the ladies are welcome in this one. A rink will be given a bonus of one point to start each game for each lady on the rink, up to a maximum of two points. All games will be of ten ends duration.

A maximum of 64 rinks can be accommodated in the time available for play, so skips are urged to get their rinks together

and enter soon. Entry fee will be \$12.00 per rink.

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Zone III flops... TC drops at Forces T&F Championships

Five records were broken and four new ones set in the second Canadian Forces Track and Field Championships held in Ottawa recently; but Zone III were almost white-washed and only the heroics of Dave Dorman of CFB Kingston kept Training Command as high as second place in defence of the Command title they took last year.

Dorman, who competed in the decathlon for Canada during last year's Pan-Am Games here in Winnipeg, was the outstanding competitor of the meet. He took home the aggregate trophy by virtue of wins in the discus, long jump and high jump, plus another first as a member of the winning 4X110 yard relay team. He was second last year in the individual aggregate to speedy Harold Mendes of CFB Trenton.

Zone V ran away (pardon!) with the meet, almost doubling the point total of their nearest rival, Zone VII. Athletes from Kingston, London, Borden and Picton led the parade to the winners circle.

Cpl. O'Mara of London and Mobile Command led the assault on the records, nipping four tenths of a second off the 440-yard standard, and a whopping 4.8 seconds from the half-mile record. Other records were broken by Dick Carmichael of Chatham (ADC), who broke his own mile record; Harry Warrington of Picton (MOBCOM), another repeat winner; and Cpl. Olfert of Cornwallis (TC) who set a new mark in the triple jump.

Closest to Dorman in the individual race

were O'Mara with three wins, and Olfert and Carmichael with two each.

Complete results of the meet were as follows:

- 100-yard dash, Olfert, Cornwallis (TC) 10.3 sec.
- 220-yard dash, Clattenburg, Halifax (MAR-COM), 23.1 sec.
- 440-yard dash, O'Mara, London (MOBCOM), 51.5 sec.
- 880-yard run, O'Mara, London (MOBCOM), 2:01.6 min.
- 1-mile run, Carmichael, Chatham (ADC), 4:40.5 min.
- 3-mile run, Carmichael, Chatham (ADC), 15:39.8 min.
- 6-mile run, Rancier, Petawawa (MOBCOM), 33:24.7 min.
- Long jump, Dorman, Kingston (TC), 20'5 1/4"
- High jump, Dorman Kingston (TC), 6'
- Triple jump, Olfert, Cornwallis (TC) 43'3 3/4"
- Javelin throw, Warrington, Picton (MOBCOM), 196'10"
- Discus throw, Dorman, Kingston (TC), 121'3"
- Hammer throw, Calhoun, Borden (TC), 129'2"
- Shot putt, King, Borden (TC), 39'5 3/4"
- 4X110-yard relay, Kingston (TC), 45.3 sec.
- 4X440-yard relay, London (MOBCOM), 3:32.5 min.

The best showing by a Zone III representative was the second in the pole vault gained by Voellemecke of Gympsumville. Doe of Portage came third in his shot put specialty, as did the Portage 4X440-yard relay team. Winnipeg's best showing was a fourth place in the javelin by Joe Laitar.

Sports Fanfare Cont'd

Scotty Bowman at St. Louis got a tremendous amount of mileage out of a couple of fellows named Moore and Harvey last year. (Now where did those three learn their hockey, I wonder?) they now have the pride of being the Division Champions and a good sound hockey system. The Pittsburgh Penguins are an absolute mystery to me, except that a team that can get rid of Andy Bathgate must be a pretty fair team.

The Nats relocated

We'll save first place in the Expansion Division for Canada's national team, the Minnesota North Stars. Wren Blair, the astute ex-intermediate organizer, chief scout, general manager and coach of the Whitby Dunlops, took a page out of the L.A. and Philly books one year later. With a hatful of former Nats to integrate into a team that reached the Division finals, the North Stars look to be the team to beat in the West.

In summary then, here's how it looks. But please don't cut this out to feed us with in the spring. We cry easily. In the Old section: New York, Chicago, Boston, Montreal, Detroit, and Toronto. In the Expansion di-

vision: Minnesota, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, and Oakland.

Trumpet Notes: Speaking of hockey, the possibility of a Zone III league was being discussed as this went to press. Something like that would really give the Base Team a shot in the arm... *Apologies to another hockey player.* Muck Reading's by-line was inadvertently omitted from the excellent article on Pee-Wee lacrosse in the last issue. Sorry about that, Muck. We like to see credit given where it is due... And thanks to Ernie Hatfield of CFB Greenwood for the nice words. We will certainly comply if it is humanly possible... *Joe Laitar could manage only a fourth in his javelin specialty at Ottawa, but missed a second place finish by the tiniest of foot-faults... if you CAN play a sport, be one anyway!*

Clark's 64 Spreadeagles golf field

Bob Clark of ANS took low net honors and first prize in the annual Officers' Mess golf field day held recently at the Breezy Bend course. Tony Hannas, with a 68, was four strokes off the pace in second place. All gross scores for the day with the possible exception of Jack Hanley's 84 are closely guarded military secrets. Jack deserves some recognition, since neither he nor any of the other three low scorers of the event managed to make the prize list. The tourney was organized by George Barr (85) and Hugh McKay (87) who did a fine job.

Westwin Junior curlers open season November 9

For the juniors as well as everyone else on the Base, this is the year of amalgamation. The two former clubs are now one and will get under way with two draws at 0800 and 1000 every Saturday morning throughout the season. Since transportation is supposed to be more difficult to come by at this age, the organizers hope to arrange the league so that those who live closer to Fort Osborne will curl there, while Westwin will be those who are closer to the North Site.

The club is open to dependents who are between the ages of thirteen and eighteen (19 if still attending high school). This includes all civilian employees of the Department of National Defence as well as Offspring of military people. The fee is \$5.00 for the season.

A couple of Bonspiels are being planned as well as the regular Saturday curling, and instructors for the beginners will be available too. The opportunities for healthy enjoyment are almost unlimited. It was a rink from CFB Trenton that took all the marbles in the annual national schoolboy championships last year.

There is a limitation on the number of entries that can be accepted. There just isn't enough ice time to go around. So those interested should get in

touch with one of the executive-yesterday, if possible. The men to call are Jock McKenzie - 837-8657, or Don MacDougall - 832-5293.

Lady bowlers start season

The Westwin Ladies Bowling League got into action recently under the leadership of the new executive which was elected to office in early September.

Pat Anderson is the new president, and joining her in the problem solving league are: Vice-President, Marg Weseen; Secretary-Stats, Sandra Pope; Treasurer, Liz Foster; and Bowling Council Member, Elsie Pownder.

Opening night has come and gone and all that is required to make the league just perfect is a few more bowlers. There are still some openings for eager ladies of any calibre. Any member of the executive will be glad to help you join.

Prize winners for the first week were Mary McCoy with a 325 single and 635 cross, and Gloria Hollis who took the Hidden Score prize.

Top averages are:

Mary McCoy	211
Helen King	199
Kathy Mosher	199
Marg Weseen	191

Trenton golfer achieves rarest of links feats



CFB Trenton — Contact

Warrant Officer, J. B. Deveau from the Fire Hall Staff of CFB Trenton, scored a double eagle 2 on the par 5 fifteenth hole while playing in the Annual O'Keefe Intermess tournament on Friday 6 September.

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The Gooney Bird flys again!

Recently a mug party was held for Jens Grotkopp, Mike Barbeau, Bob Jeffries and Wayne Brocklehurst. It was, to say the least, a success. Wayne managed to get his name spelled correctly, so he was willing to celebrate this phe-



The Wayne Brocklehurst Trophy

nomena. It is very seldom that Wayne's latent talent as a male clothing designer shines through the army officer crust, but as Don Spruston and his re-designed clothes will testify this was one of those times. Wayne, as per army tradition, left a memento of his passing with the Air Nav School. In the future this bust of a Guards Officer will be presented to the winners of the ANS staff/student sports day. Thanks, Wayne.

This past summer the Flying Wing has provided a number of officers for temporary duty at Armed Forces posts outside the Winnipeg area. Captains Doyle and Spruston were ground school instructors for ROTP summer contact trainees at CFB Shilo. Lt. Ainley, who just got married on Saturday, was in charge of a number of Civil Air Patrol cadets who toured Canadian Bases as part of the air cadet exchange program. Lts. Cooper and Snyder towed Canadian air cadets around in

gliders at Camp Penhold. Not all their time was spent flying the trusty L-19 though. Ray Cooper found time to visit the Red Deer Hospital where he became engaged to one of the nurses. Tentative date for the wedding is December. Lts. Sutherland, Wansink, and Weber spent the summer as course directors at CFB Chilliwack. Last but not least, Lts. Rowlandson, Taylor, Cushman, Allen, Johannson, and Moore helped the army out by flying Expeditors for them at CFB Shilo. All of these officers are to be complimented on the excellent job they did, both on duty and off, by spreading the growing fame of Flying Wing.

Just checking around these last few days I find that almost everyone seems to have survived the stags and weddings of the last couple of weeks. I don't know how we did it, I guess it must be an acquired tolerance. First Rick Ainley and Ron Tiessen get married on the same weekend, so of course we had a stag for them on Friday night, then attended the weddings on Saturday. That was our first mistake! The second was when we journeyed down to Toronto to Bob Jeffries ceremony the next weekend. Not



"You sweet thing"

all of the Wing showed up so the rest of us had to make up for their absence. I don't know how well we did but two of us sure didn't look very impressive the next day. A valuable piece of information acquired on this trip was that Jens Grotkopp plans to marry a local Winnipeg girl later this month. I found this out while travelling 95 m.p.h. down the Don Valley Freeway and since this is no time to ask Jens for comments I don't have any from him. The last act in this comedy occurred when we attended the wedding of Marcel Belzil and Gail Cook. All was well until the "tomato sandwiches" then things sort of grey out. If any of my pictures turn out we'll see what happened. Actually I take pictures at all these affairs but what with falling off couches and balancing champagne cocktails on my head

while taking them I get a poor return on my time and the Wing's money. Also some are not for publication and some just don't get published. There that's justification for my critics. Actually we had a ball at all these bashes and I'd like to thank those who had the nerve to invite us.

We won a couple of battles but they won the war. Casualties were light and no hospital cases were reported. This sort of sums up the staff/student sports day. But a summation is not enough; some incidents have to be reported. When Andy said that there were no rules in the dinghy race, he meant that



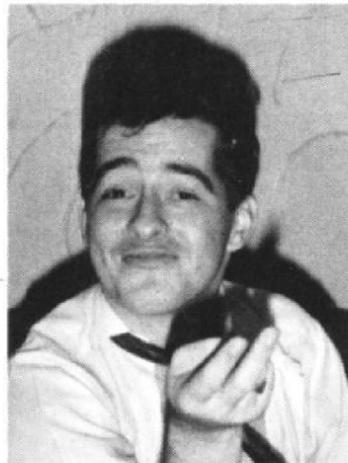
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he didn't want to complicate Gord "don't block them, fall on them" Drysdale and last but not least the Officers raft to the end of the pool thus preventing our "for sure" win. I mean we're not poor losers but gee isn't that carrying initiative a little far. Now in football we're getting ready to give lessons to all comers. To put it frankly, we were great! Some of the heroes on our team who deserve mention are: Al "kill the quarterback" Petryk, Barry "fast like wind" Farnham, Keith "everyone go deep" Gathercole, Cord "don't block them, fall on them" Drysdale and last but by far not the least, Major "Momentum" Scanlon. Now in the second dinghy race we really let the air out of the cadets balloon. Actually we let the air out of their dinghy. It was declared a tie but "we" know



"A little more off here"

who the real winners were. In baseball we did not do so well so naturally I am not going to talk about that. Ditto for volleyball. But as I said they won overall, and we would like to congratulate the students on their initiative, skill, resourcefulness, etc. and we hope they show as much of the same qualities when we institute the new flying tolerances for details. We fly headings plus or minus ten degrees (as opposed to the old Plus or minus five) and the students have to stay within one half mile of track or that's it baby. Let's see who wins the next sports day, ha-ha!



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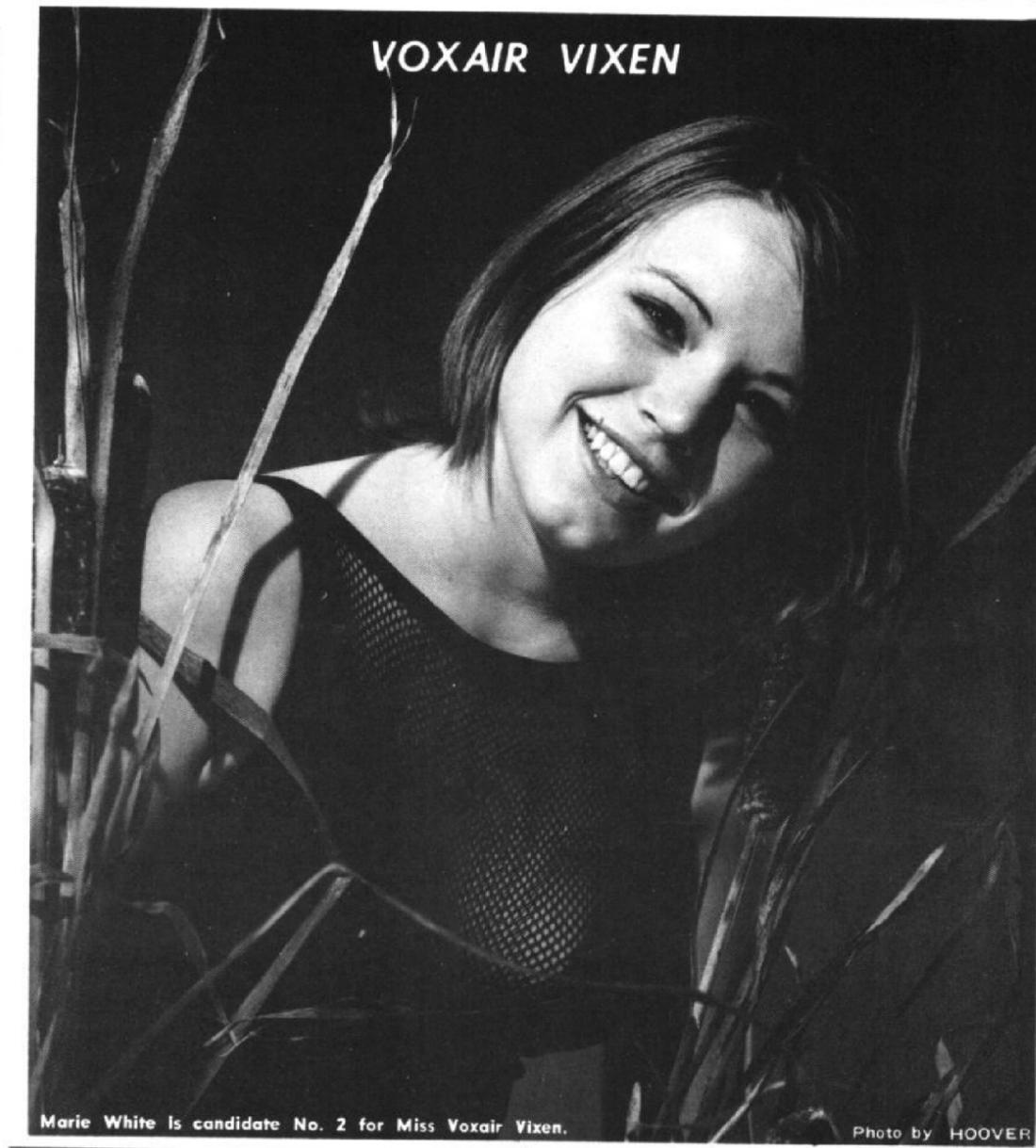
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