

Cut Backs Cut Recruiting

By Stephen Scott/Ottawa (CFP)

The Defence Department broadened the scope of female involvement in the Armed Forces, in effect opening the doors for women in all but a few classifications.

Defence Minister James Richardson announced that the ceiling on the number of women in the Forces will be removed, and they will be eligible for 82 of the total of 121 job positions.

They will be restricted only from combat trades, sea-going duties and isolated postings.

And such is a new and unexpected recruiting crisis, some officers are saying, with only some exaggeration, it is hoped that female recruits bring their brothers along with them.

Officials say recent publicity about reduction in the size of the Forces has drastically hit recruiting.

The effect of the publicity has been such that officials are worried about even keeping up with the reduced size of the Forces.

Mr. Richardson's announcement means that women will be accepted into 18 officer classifications and 64 non-commissioned trades. Previously 48 trades and classifications were open to women.

COMPETE WITH MALES

Mr. Richardson said the new policy means that most openings will be filled by selecting the best candidate available, male or female. "We will be recruiting people, not males or females," said Col. Herve LaGace, in charge of recruiting.

The new edict means that the target of 8,000 women in the Forces, and recruitment of 800 a year is gone, and that it's first-come, first-served for all but the restricted areas.

Women now represent about 3.2% of the total strength of between 78,000 and 79,000 in the Forces. Of the 2,659 women now in uniform, 2,098 are in non-commissioned ranks and 597 are officers. It was announced last week that 50 will be joining the Canadian contingent in the United Nations Emergency Force in the new year. The new roles up for women include such things as land ordnance engineers, protestant chaplains, truck drivers, firefighters and electricians.

A random sampling of trades now open to females would include air traffic controller, weapons technician land, machinist, plumber-gas fitter, stationary engineer, military "policeman", and transportation controller.

The Forces, however, made sure they had flexibility. In most trades a certain portion of

**Drive
like you'd like
everyone
else to drive.**

CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL — CONSEIL CANADIEN DE LA SECURITE
30 DRIVEWAY OTTAWA CANADA K2P 1C9

"Safe Driving Week," Canada's longest running and best known safety campaign, will again be observed from December 1st - 7th 1974.

According to Canada Safety Council Executive Director Philip J. Farmer, the 1974 campaign will, for the first time, feature input from a major advertising agency, Vickers and Benson Limited in Toronto, who created the theme poster carrying the message: "Drive like you'd like everyone else to drive."

personnel must be males so that there are people who can be moved into areas forbidden to women.

MORE THAN ENOUGH

Col. LaGace said that there have been "thousands" of well qualified female applicants to join the Forces, far more than could be handled. But at the moment the forces are having trouble attracting any recruit, male or female. This is the result of publicity following Mr. Richardson's remarks about having a smaller, but better equipped Armed Forces. Because of that publicity, a new, enlarged, more efficient and more effective recruiting system has men sitting around twiddling their thumbs.

Mr. Richardson has announced that the Forces can become smaller through attrition, and that has been taken in some areas to mean that recruitment has stopped.

See CUT BACKS
page 6 column 5

December was originally selected for safe driving week because it was the worst month for traffic fatalities and injuries.

"This is one reason why we feel these campaigns are effective" says Mr. Farmer "since now more than half the months of the year have worse records than December. The message does get through, at least for a time."

The Council spokesman added that the poster is a key feature of the campaign, becoming an integral part of a place mat design



Cheer Board

The Christmas Cheer Board of Greater Winnipeg has now opened its office for the 1974 season.

The Christmas Cheer Board is organized to make sure that no family or senior citizen in need is forgotten at Christmas.

Information is available for organizations and private citizens wishing to assist our less fortunate neighbours.

The Cheer Board office is located at MACLEAN HOUSE, 730 Alexander Avenue, Winnipeg, R3E 1H9. The telephone number is 786-6737. Please contact the office if you are willing to help in any capacity.

used in many restaurants and cafeterias, as well as being widely displayed on counters, bulletin boards and in store windows.

The message is also translated into French for distribution in Quebec, Northern Ontario and other areas where substantial French is spoken. Council translator Jude Des Chenes came up with a number of close equivalents before it was decided to settle on 'Au volant: Comportez-vous comme vous voudriez que les autres se comportent.'

Olympic Coordinator

OTTAWA—Major-General Roland A. Reid, 54, of Montreal, has been appointed Chief of DND Olympic Co-ordination for the 1976 Olympic Games.

Formerly chief of land operations at National Defence Headquarters, he will be on special assignment to the office of the vice-chief of the defence staff.

In his new appointment, Gen. Reid will co-ordinate activities which may be assigned to the forces in support of the 1976 spectacular. He will provide the link between the department of national defence and the many agencies involved in presenting the games.

Gen. Reid is a former commandant of College Militaire Royal de St. Jean, Que. and commander of 5e Groupement de Combat, based at CFB Valcartier, Que.

CDNS Supplied

HALIFAX—The Canadian Forces supply ship HMCS Preserver left here November 9 on a 1½ month resupply trip with 325 tons of supplies and equipment for Canadian servicemen with the U.N. forces in the Middle East and Cyprus.

First port of call will be Port Said, Egypt, where she will unload 13 prefabricated washrooms, 40 collapsible aluminum accommodation trailers, and 340 beds, mattresses and bedding. Also included will be 1,200 pounds of frozen turkey, 40 Christmas trees and other general supplies.

Preserver next will call at the Cypriot deep-water port of Limassol, where she will deliver 26 new one-ton trucks, small arms and ammunition stores.

Last major sea supply mission to Cyprus was in 1964 when Canadians first joined the U.N. force there.

Officials say resupply by sea at this time represents the most economical way of transporting supplies to the two Canadian contingents.

Preserver, commanded by Captain (N) M.H. Tremblay, 44, of Windsor, Ont., is scheduled to return to Halifax just before Christmas.

Special Xmas Flights

NDHQ advised that there will be NO SPECIAL FLIGHTS for Xmas and New Years leave travel this year. SEATS will be blocked on REGULAR SERVICE FLIGHTS for allocation outside of the normal Priority 4 and 5 systems. Mov Trenton WILL allocate seats under NDHQ direction using guidelines that will cater to those who have the greatest distance to travel.

Eligibility to travel will be as follows:

a. Category one (1) — Married personnel separated from families due to service requirements and not entitled to duty travel.

b. Category two (2) — Unmarried personnel visiting primary next of kin (NOK)

NOTE: Category one will be given first preference. Within Category two the more junior will have a better chance than more senior. Personnel serving with U.N. Forces in M.E. and Cyprus are not eligible.

A minimum of ninety (90) seats are blocked on each of the following flights:

SF 711/712 — Mon 16 Dec, Thurs 19 Dec, Sun 22 Dec, Fri 27 Dec, Sun 29 Dec, Thurs 02 Jan, Mon 06 Jan.

SF 715/716 — Tue 17 Dec, Fri 20 Dec, Mon 23 Dec, Sat 28 Dec, Mon 30 Dec, Fri 03 Jan, Tue 07 Jan.

Space on overseas flights is blocked as follows:

SF 757/758 — 19/20 Dec — 25 seats.

SF 762/762 — 22/23 Dec — 25 seats.

See FLIGHTS
page 6 column 4

DILEMMAS OF MODERN MAN



flexible, to adapt to a new learning and cope creatively with rapid change. Ivan Illich, radical educator and ex-priest, talks of "deschooling society" and giving the individual a credit card with alternatives of formal learning, travel and experience as his teachers.

Most schools still seem to expect students to sit in classrooms and absorb knowledge in a sponge-like fashion. Creativity and individual thought are supposedly not encouraged and much of the learning is derived from hard-bound textbooks which are out of date before the printing ink on them is dry.

Lord Ashby of Brandon, a British educator, feels that students should be divided by their abilities and allow to pursue studies to the level of their own abilities.

There must be "opportunities for the intellect to be stretched to its capacities and the critical faculty sharpened to the point where it can change ideas by close contact with men who are intellectual masters."

Lord Ashby prefers a gradual shift toward change rather than the overthrow of all tradition.

Changes are beginning to take place in education. Universities have opened their doors to thousands more students, have expanded curricula, and in some places have introduced the concept of an "open university" where students participate in choosing their own curriculum.

Community colleges have opened where more students are trained for careers more technical than academic. Their graduates seem to be doing well, while men and women with PhD's sometimes have trouble finding a job.

In elementary and high schools, walls have been eliminated experimentally; highly disciplined classrooms operate opposite schools with little or no formality. Montessori schools let children learn through their own stimulated curiosity. Night schools offer university courses to working adults and

See DILEMMAS
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EDUCATION: KEY TO INCREASING COPE-ABILITY?

Will illiteracy in the year 2000 mean not knowing how to program a computer? Will the mass production of students in brick and mortar schools and universities become a thing of the past?

Alvin Toffler, author of Future Shock, believes much of the present educational system will become redundant as society moves toward super-industrialism. In his view, the technology of tomorrow will not require millions of 'lightly lettered men' ready to work in unison at endlessly repetitive jobs. It will not require men who will obey orders in an unblinking fashion. In the words of C. P. Snow it will require men who can make critical judgements and who "have the future in their bones."

In the fifties, education was regarded as the answer to all of society's problems; the means for all minorities in society to gain equal opportunity; a stepping stone toward a better life style.

Less than 20 years later the taxpayer looks at education with a jaundiced eye. He is sick of bearing the brunt of rising educational costs, only to be answered by a drop-off in university enrolment, drop-outs in society who don't want to work and support the system which support them, student riots and professors' and teachers' unrest.

Obviously education will have to change, but how?

Toffler would like to see education future-oriented. He notes that in the future machines will be synchronized for mass production, but men must become desynchronized, with the emphasis on individuality. Children must be taught to be



PRIME MINISTER · PREMIER MINISTRE

There was a time in Canada's recent history when the month of December was the worst in the year for fatal traffic accidents. That is one reason why December 1st - 7th is Safe Driving Week.

Now, more than half the months of the year have records worse than December. This suggests to me that the campaign does have an appreciable effect in saving lives and in helping to prevent injury. It also shows that there is still a long, long way to go.

As responsible Canadians, each driver must accept his duty to drive safely on our roads, so the awareness and practice of that obligation will extend great benefits to all drivers, their families and to Canada.

I am pleased to encourage and to ask the support of all Canadians for "Safe Driving Week" which is sponsored by the Canada Safety Council, and I hope that this concern may be extended throughout the whole year.

PIERRE ELLIOTT TRUDEAU

Ottawa
1974

LEGAL RAMBLINGS

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

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

Part I discussed some points about how to use a credit card properly, and the dangers involved in some business practices.

This article contains a comparison of the law regarding unsolicited credit cards in the various provinces and territories. If provincial highway traffic law was as divergent as provincial credit card law, there is no doubt that we would not all drive on the same side of the road. There is a surprising difference in the provincial legislation and, in fact, in the attitude of the responsible provincial government departments.

The provincial legislation falls into three groups. Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island have laws prohibiting the issuing of unsolicited credit cards. Thus it is an offence punishable by law to mail out credit cards that have not been requested in writing.

No other provinces have laws making the issuing of unsolicited credit cards illegal, but have set conditions on this practice. In British Columbia and Saskatchewan, the card holder is not responsible for any goods obtained by using the credit card unless and until a special receipt for the card has been signed by the holder.

Alberta, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland have passed legislation slightly different from

that of British Columbia and Saskatchewan. In these last four provinces, the credit card holder is not responsible for goods obtained with an unsolicited credit card until he uses the card to make a purchase.

It, therefore, appears that in Manitoba, Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, British Columbia and Saskatchewan you are not responsible for any goods purchased on your card by another person until you have specifically agreed to accept the card. Whereas, in Alberta, Ontario, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, you become responsible if you use the unsolicited card, but only from that time on.

The Yukon and Northwest Territories have no specific legislation about credit cards, but both Territories have laws which state that the extension of variable credit (which includes credit cards) shall be governed by a master agreement which shall be signed by the borrower before credit is extended.

This may mean that the law in the Territories is the same as in British Columbia and Saskatchewan. However, the law is not sufficiently clear, so it is better to assume that you are bound in these Territories by the conditions set out by the company. For your further assistance, listed below are the relevant Provincial and Territorial Statutes:

- a. British Columbia - Consumer Protection Act 1971;
- b. Alberta - Credit and Loans Agreement Act 1973;
- c. Saskatchewan - Unsolicited Goods and Credit Cards Act 1971;
- d. Manitoba - Consumer Protection Act 1971;

See LEGAL
page 6 column 3

PENSION

Regular readers of our esteemed paper are well aware of my long standing discontent with the niggardly annuities that the monstrous (\$5.5 billion+) CFSA account provides in comparison to those of many civilian companies and some Political Officials and their dependants.

Our MP's pension scheme in some areas, used to be similar to ours. However, a board was set up to review it and decided the benefits were inadequate in this day and age. So, recently our Hon. Members DECREASED the time required to obtain a pension, INCREASED their benefits by almost 100 per cent, INCREASED their survivor benefits, STACK their CPP onto their pensions and, as near as I can understand their MPRAA, do not have to wait till the magic 85 figure to obtain SRB.

In our case we suffered a REDUCTION in annuity benefits in 1946, when the computation time was INCREASED to six years from three years, the time to obtain a penalty free pension INCREASED to 25 years from 20 years and the lion's share must wait till the magic 85 figure to obtain SRB. As for our dependants, their lot has remained stagnant since 1959.

Many explanations have been foisted on me to explain away these anomalies e.g. the CFSA is the greatest, American Servicemen receive no survivor benefits (they don't contribute either and receive a 50 per cent pension for 20 years and a 75 per cent pension for 30 years service based on their pay the moment of release), they would have to once again increase contributions, the PS have the same scheme as we have and they are all happy, etc.

NOW we have an official publication that unwittingly agrees with me. HOW ABOUT THAT!

Have you read your new SISIP 1974 booklet?

The third paragraph on page one blatantly advises that our schemes are so pitiful that "most of the time" additional coverage is a necessity.

On page four "pension experts believe we need an income of 75 per cent to 80 per cent of earnings at time of disability to maintain a decent standard of living. Your earnings happen to be by your CFSA which can be anywhere from return of contributions to 70 per cent (few people attain 70 per cent).

On page ten it states an income of 50 per cent to 60 per cent of your present income is "probably" adequate for a surviving wife. If your present income meant your pay, fine. But if it means your CFSA - tough. MPs have opted for the 60 per cent for their widows.

The next paragraph (p. 10) lists the various agencies that should (?) provide adequate monies for our survivors - but don't. Of course SISIP is selling insurance. This is an honourable endeavour.

Right now the government taps your purse for the following contributions (some are approximate); CFSA 6.5 per cent (5.5 per cent), SRB .5 per cent, SDB .025 per cent, UIC .637 per cent, OAS 4 per cent, CPP 1.8 per

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BUSINESS MANAGER & EDITOR

Capt G.E. Robertson
(639)

ADVERTISING
Mr. H. Oakes
(837-1572)

DISTRIBUTION
Sgt D.M. Taylor
(496)

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ASC NEWS

Money, Money, Money; the axe is falling, the axe is falling. Just ask Maj Stan Toole who was all ready for a luxurious stint of TD. In Borden?? Now we will all have to wait, while our Chief Instructor awaits news of his cancelled Instructional supervisors' course. Does this mean that we won't be supervised in the interim?

Fortunately ASC 27 TD funds were still available and the course trundled down the Ottawa Valley with entertainment provided/not provided (cross out the appropriate term) by John Jensen. Mobile Command and Air Transport Command delivered their briefings and the course is presently keeping McMillan and Bloedel in business as they write visit reports.

Home is the Hunter. ASC's terrific trio, to wit: Rod Pederson, Rick Young and John LeRoss are back from the Big City. The boys will have to use all that new found knowledge from staff school. So Joyce! Linda! look out for the deluge of perfectly written pre nit picked memos.

Mel Walker has been bending any ear that would listen last

week. Seems he has this paper to present at the Canadian Aeronautics and Space Institutes Symposium on Navigation and Resources Management and needed guinea pigs to try it out on.

Guinea pigs? They're relatives of Dormice aren't they? So to close. Poem by Dormouse:

Trundle, trundle little Dak,
How I wonder if you'll hack
What little time is left to you
Before they ship you to the zoo.

Trundle, trundle little Dak,
How I wish that you were back. D.M.

**What if they gave a 7407
And nobody came?**

For those of you who are still wondering about 7407, YES - it's on. The new course of 14 cross-training RO's commenced 18 Nov and we hope to run a picture of them next issue (if we can get them all smiling at once).

"A" Flt will be training 07, with the able Ian Grieve as Course Director. The new course should keep "A" Flt busy, especially since the "A" Flight Commander, Maj Kilpatrick, is still in Trenton learning to fly the C-130 and the Dep Flt Cmdr, Rick Rantz, has just scooted off to Staff School.

To ensure that no one lacks direction, we have placed Tom Lott in charge.

There must have been a slow period on "B" Flight about nine months ago as both the Shermans and the Wannamakers have new sons. When asked if they would like to become Navs when they grow up, both babies gurgled in the affirmative. Congratulations to Neil and Carol and Dick and Carol.

Al Jopling is back from Staff School. Whoever has been doing the Officer Development lectures must be greatly relieved.

On the sports scene, Alfie Watt and his crew are still winning broomball games, and at the recent Mess curling bonspiel, our very own Nav Squadron Commander, Maj Shepard, skipped an incredible game. 17-3! Of course, you'd expect a score like this since Maj Shepard is the Curling Club president.

Guess who got the 3. If you felt a little light-headed reading this article, don't worry. It was written at an altitude of 8,000 feet.

Canadian Immigration Policy

"... Give me your tired, your poor. Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free..." (From a poem by Emma Lazarus - inscribed on the Statue of Liberty)

"... It is not a 'fundamental human right' of any alien to enter Canada... It is a matter of domestic policy..." (Prime Minister Mackenzie King, 1947)

Canada in 1974 is bilingual and multicultural.

But do Canadians want their country to become - in the words John F. Kennedy once applied to the United States - "a nation of immigrants?"

A review of Canadian immigration policy indicates that this country's historical linen is not unblemished. Immigration has been, and remains, a touchy issue.

A green Paper on Immigration Policy is scheduled to be tabled in the Commons shortly - the first major outline of proposed government policy on immigration since 1966.

How Canadians - old and new - feel about immigration is one of the key questions probed in Come To Us, a full-hour CBC-TV documentary written and produced by Larry Zolf, which

reviews and examines Canadian immigration policy and its effects, from the turn of the century to the present. The program will be telecast Sunday, Nov. 24 at 10 p.m. on the CBC network.

The documentary examines the motives behind the anti-immigration mood among many Quebecois, who fear that a heavy influx of non-French immigrants into la belle province poses a distinct threat to the French-Canadian language and culture.

The program also reviews several unsavory incidents illustrating racial bigotry in this country, showing that Canada has not been free from the stigma of the swastika, the scourge of the Klan's burning crosses and hooded terror, and outright racism.

Producer-writer Zolf's evocative script and host Munro's authoritative presentation make Come To Us an informative and revealing critique of an ever-contentious Canadian issue - immigration.

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Let's
talk

Play Proud Pongo

WINNIPEG—Members of the 2nd Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Kapyong Barracks Winnipeg, conducted a nine-day internal security exercise commencing November 12.

During the exercise, called Proud Pongo, a dissident group harassed military authorities, conducted demonstrations at Minto Armouries, attempted to gain access to CFB Winnipeg, tried to capture a military bus commuting between Kenaston Rd. and CFB Winnipeg, demonstrated at the Sharp Blvd. gates, attempted to scale fences to gain entry to DND property, kidnapped senior officers, planted bombs, seized weapons and occupied runways at CFB Winnipeg.

The dissident group, actually members of D Company and mortar platoon of 2 PPCLI dressed in civilian clothes, were thwarted in their efforts by the remainder of the battalion assisted by the RCMP and Winnipeg police when required.

Soldiers were armed during the exercise. However, only blank ammunition was used. Also smoke bombs were activated, as occasions arose to dispel crowd formations.

This exercise in aid of the civil power, is one of numerous such exercises conducted by military units across Canada to practise soldiers in their sovereignty of Canada role. All told, about 500 soldiers participated in the exercise.



Once again welcome to our desert Saga. You may have noticed that pictures are returning once more to this column thanks to the base photographer.

With encouragement to attain a second skill over here Pat Coburn has switched talents and has become our new tour guide. He

Canal Capers - 116 ATU - Ismailia

By Bruce Dickson and Pete Davies

was tasked to drive a group of visiting officers to Golan and various other out posts. From all reports he surpassed all expectations.

Also on the Road visiting Tel Aviv for a four day run was a group of our adventurers led by Dick Brooks and the rest of the group comprising, Rufus Paul, Moe Sirois, Stan Prime, Vern Williamson, and John McCullough. All returned with full arms and in good spirits after seeing bath tubs and airconditioned rooms again.

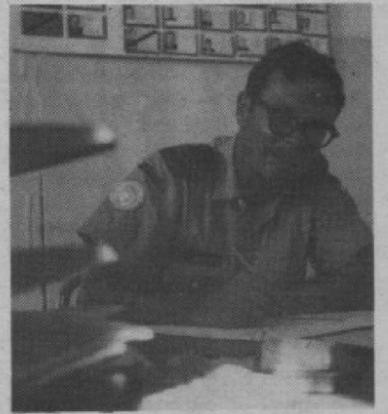
Some of our group were not as fortunate, however, on their trips. Doug Nowell and Jim Ross were compelled to spend a week in Beriut at the Holiday Inn while they supervised the painting of Buffalo 452. They both reported longing for their tents for the first 10 seconds they were in Beriut.

Our unit would like to take this time to express their thanks to Gerry Parnham. During our last parade it was discovered we had a blank file in our ranks and rather than make our little group uneven Sgt. Parnham reluctantly volunteered to return to his tent and miss the parade, Thanks Gerry we were all thinking of you.

We finally have the boilers hooked to our shower point producing lots of hot water. This is sure to decrease the ear piercing screams from the shower when it was nothing but cold water.

At last, our first new Pinkies with the arrival of Andy Arsenault and Jim Goulette. Welcome to the unit guys, your place in the sun. With these arrivals Bob Thompson and Bill Kelly were able to return to that never - never land called home.

The "homer" of the week goes to Bob McNeil with the help of



Capt "PJ" Graves extolling the virtues of an empty "IN" basket.

an all star cast. During the excitement of a recent Volley Ball game Bob unfortunately broke his ankle and had to be sent home. We hope all turns out OK Bob and we miss you. The only positive aspect is that there has been a renewal of interest in Volley Ball in the unit.

On our recent trainer Moe Hanberg under the watchful eye of check Pilot John Oliver succeeded in becoming an Aircraft Commander. Congratulations Moe.

While other people normally wake up to the sounds of Roosters and alarm clocks, 116 now has another new system complements of the Egyptian Sanitation Dept. Early in the morning the camp is gently awoken by the soft strains of a baying Donkey. For some reason the beast always starts its ghastly racket outside number two tent. Stay tuned for further developments once the donkey is questioned.

So as the sun slips behind our shower tent and into the burning desert we wish you all Ma Salam.



Nels Says:

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Col. A. J. Bauer Deputy Commander of the Contingent unveils the unit sign at our tent site.

War Museum Receives Victoria Cross

The Victoria Cross and medals of the late Sergeant Frederick Hobson, 20th Battalion, were presented to the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa by the Fort Malden National Park of Amherstburg, Ontario.

Sergeant Hobson's VC was originally given to the Fort Malden Museum in January 1959 by the 20th Battalion Veterans and the sister of Sergeant Hobson, Mrs. Florence Brown of Toronto. Since the Fort Malden Museum's military displays terminate at the year 1860, the Canadian War Museum was considered the most appropriate location for retention and display.

Sergeant Hobson was born in London, England, September 1875. He served in the South African War with the Wiltshire Regiment., 1899-1902. He emigrated to Canada prior to the First World War. When hostilities broke out he enlisted in the Canadian Forces at Toronto in November 1914 and served overseas with the 20th Battalion. He was killed in action at Hill 70, Vimy Ridge on 17 August 1917

Want \$200. A Month?

An ice skating rink maintenance co-ordinator is required for the PMQ (S) skating rink.

The time and effort required will depend upon weather factors, with duties accomplished mainly during the evening hours.

Responsibilities will include the maintenance of a snow-free ice rink — scraping of the lighter snowfalls, and co-ordinating the assistance of pre-arranged heavier equipment for the heavier snowfalls, and co-ordinating the flooding operations when necessary.

The rink maintenance co-ordinator will receive a fee of \$200.00 per month. Interested persons are to contact Capt C. C. "Pat" Patterson, local 650, or 489-3741.

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B. J. LEGGE, O.C.
PRESIDENT

"Take your living room with you" is the advice of the Canada Safety Council to all drivers this winter, and for Safe Driving Week in particular.

The "Living Room" referred to is the space between any driver and the vehicle in front. The Council emphasizes that this space is the only factor outside the vehicle that can be controlled by the driver. All other external factors depend on climatic conditions, other vehicles or other road users.

It is the No. 1 rule on any list of safe driving practices; it is common sense, especially on hazardous winter roads where ice can be encountered at any time.

and was awarded the VC posthumously. His citation, appearing in the London Gazette on 17 October 1917 stated;

"During a strong enemy counter-attack a Lewis gun in a forward post in a communication trench leading to the enemy lines was buried by a shell, and the crew, with the exception of one man, killed.

Sgt. Hobson, though not a gunner, grasping the great importance of the post, rushed from his trench, dug out the gun, and got it into action against the enemy who were now advancing down the trench and across the open.

A jam caused the gun to stop firing. Though wounded, he left the gunner to correct the stoppage, rushed forward at the advancing enemy and, with bayonet and clubbed rifle, single-handed, held them back until he himself was killed by a rifle shot. By this time, however, the Lewis gun was again in action and, reinforcements shortly

Even an imperfect driver can stay away from many potential trouble sources by maintaining a safe distance from the car ahead — two seconds travelling time is generally considered a safe minimum.

Despite all this — and most of these facts are at least partly known and understood by all drivers — one can go out on to any highway or street in the country and see this basic sign of a good driver flagrantly ignored.

"Safe Driving Week" runs from December 1st — 7th. As our roads become more heavily travelled, and surfaces deteriorate, all drivers are urged to resolve that all safety rules will be observed throughout 1975.

afterwards arriving, the enemy were beaten off.

The valour and devotion to duty displayed by this non-commissioned Officer gave the gunner the time required to again get the gun into action, and saved a most serious situation."

In addition to the VC, Sergeant Hobson's three First World War Medals were presented — the 1914-1915 Star, the British War Medal and the Inter-Allied Victory Medal. The Canadian War Museum is trying to locate Sergeant Hobson's two South African medals, the Queen's South Africa Medal with three clasps and the King's South African Medal with two clasps.

Sometime after 1919, Sergeant Hobson's sister, Mrs. Brown, donated the two medals to a charity bazaar held by a large department store in Toronto. The medals had the Sergeant's name on the edge and thus it is hoped that these two lost medals will rejoin the VC and three other medals now retained by the Canadian War Museum.

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The Odds

Returned by Popular Demand(1)

In the last issue of Voxair, under the heading of "Beat The Odds", an editorial and decision table was published concerning the combinations of service dress-outerwear-headwear that are allowed to be worn at CFB Winnipeg.

An error (actually, an omission) occurred in the printing of the decision table. The table indicated that the Service Cap may be worn only with the service dress and the overcoat. This is not entirely true. The Service Cap may be worn with ONLY the service dress, but may be worn with all the appropriate outerwear as well — overcoat, raincoat, and parka (Canex). A corrected decision table is supplied for your convenience.

One other observation has been noted concerning this subject. It appears that many Service personnel either do not read Voxair, or do not believe what they read. This is based on the fact that since the last issue, Uncle Vox has observed numerous combinations of dress being worn throughout CFB Winnipeg that are non-allowable.

FOREWARNED IS FOREARMED

IF YOU WEAR:	SERVICE DRESS	WORK DRESS	ENVIRON-CLOTHING
WITH:			
OVERCOAT	1		
RAINCOAT	2		
CANEX PARKA	3	X	
ISSUE PARKA		X	X
THEN YOUR HAT WILL BE:			
SERVICE CAP	1, 2, 3		
FUR CAP	1, 3		
WEDGE		X	X
BERET		X	X
CAP-EXTREME COLD		X	



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VOXAIR SPORTS



The 1974-75 Figure Skating Season started on Oct 6th, with Westwin and all other Community Club Convenors reporting full registration, plus waiting lists.

We are eagerly waiting completion of the new rink at Vimy and Hamilton. The tentative opening date was Nov 15th, but until notices of ice time changes are up on the bulletin board at the Civic Centre, we will continue with the current ice time for all levels. The Badges 1-8 will remain the same. Any changes that will be made, will be in the badges 9-12 level and the Preliminary and up level.

The first NST Test Day for Westwin will be held on Friday the 6th of Dec. The tentative date for the first CFSA Test Day will be held either the 15th or 16th of Dec.

Several of St. James senior skaters who are Armed Forces Dependents, have passed CFSA tests in the past few months. Kim Chester passed the "Bronze-Free Style" test, and a "Sr. Bronze Dance, The Foxtrot," at the

August test day of Summer School, at Dutton Arena. The Winnipeg F.S.C. recently held it's first test day and Sandra Weir passed two "Sr. Bronze Dances, The Foxtrot, and the European."

Westwin's new convenors, Mr. and Mrs. P. Phelan are doing a great job in keeping the N.S.T. program moving smoothly. We have quite a change of coaches this year, but are pleased with their efforts to date.

Parents, if you have any problems with your child, please don't hesitate to contact the convenors, who in turn will speak to the coaches and try to solve any problems that might arise from time to time.

Good skating all, and lots of luck on the test days coming up...

Bowling

BASE TEAM ROLL-OFF

A Bowling Roll-Off for service personnel both male and female is being held at Westwin Lanes from Nov. 10th to Dec. 12th.

Eligibility is restricted to all military personnel male or female posted or attached to CFB Winnipeg, North Site or South Site.

Application forms are available at Westwin Lanes on Whytefold Rd. or phone 889-2059 during evenings.

Met Memos



This will be the first TL3 course to be held at CFB Winnipeg and will be the first real test of our new accommodations and training set-up. It also marks the arrival of our first female at Winnipeg, so fellas go through your lesson plans and delete the expletives and censor your projectuals.

Our second Met Tech TL5 course graduates this week after a strenuous six weeks in the ivy halls of learning - must submit the CE work order again for the installation of that ivy - and their units will be happy to see them back as, like most trades, we are feeling the pinch of staff shortages.

We will have one week to catch our breath, with only a TL6A course in residence, and then its the invasion from Cornwallis and St. Jean as ten recruits join ten remusters on our basic trade course (Met Tech TL3). This course continues into March and will, with a minimum of failures, help to alleviate the field shortages.

Renovations have been completed to our facilities and we hope to have photos next issue to show what a bang-up job the CE boys did. We're going to miss those guys around the building.

There's no truth to the rumours that we're raising bees in those little white boxes beside our school.

If this is the friendly province how come our curling team has lost three straight in the Intersection league?

A weatherman is a guy who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.....!

Memo to all Met types at TCHQ, base and CFSMET: Don't forget the annual Christmas Party on Dec 5th.

DILEMMAS

Continued from page 2

correspondence courses allow students to learn and earn educational credits in their own homes.

Yet amidst this diversity, discontent still proliferates and the cost continues to rise. Older adults believe the education system like society, has "gone soft" and that we are planning destructive seeds for the future.

Is the education our children are receiving today really a preparation for the future? Will they be able to cope with a world changing so rapidly that even the finest brains in the land admit they cannot keep up with the 'information explosion' which constantly threatens to make their own ideas and teaching out of date?

Says Toffler: "Our schools face backwards toward a dying system rather than forward to the emerging new society." He believes the school system was a perfect introduction to industrial society, but now we are moving toward a super-industrial society where this is no longer good enough.

"The most criticized features of education today - the regimentation, lack of individualization, rigid seating systems, grouping, grading and marking and the authoritarian role of the teacher - are precisely those that made mass public education so effective an instrument of adaptation for its place and time."

But we are in a different place and time. The world has changed. The push for diversification in learning is leading to bitter conflicts in education, a trend Toffler sees as directly related to consumerism.

"It is not accidental that at the precise moment when the consumer has begun to demand

and obtain greater diversity, the same moment when new technology promises to make destandardization possible, a wave of revolt has begun to sweep the college campus. Though the connection is seldom noticed, events on the campus and in the consumer market are intimately connected."

Already student strife in France has led to a massive decentralization of education and increasing emphasis on individuality.

Futurists believe mass production and centralized work places will be as dead as the dodo by the next century. In a sense the present education system is also a mass production assembly line, with the school as the central work place. If this system becomes irrelevant, what will take its place?

Toffler believes most education will take place in the student's own room at home at hours of his own choosing:

"With vast libraries of data available to him via computerized information retrieval systems, with his own tapes and video units, his own language lab, and his own electronically equipped study area, he will be freed for much of the time of the restrictions and unpleasantness that dogged him in the lockstep classroom."

Toffler would like to see Councils of the Future set up in every school and community to plan for these changes. He would like to see an educational system develop which will be able to "help learners cope with real-life crises, opportunities and perils... to strengthen the individual's practical ability to anticipate and adapt to change, whether through invention, informed acquiescence or intelligent resistance."

In short, education must be educated to the needs of the future. It is the key to cope-ability.

LEGAL

Continued from page 2

e. Ontario - Consumer Protection Act 1973;

f. Quebec - Consumer Protection Act 1973;

g. New Brunswick - Cost of Disclosure Act 1972;

h. Nova Scotia - Consumer Protection Act 1967;

i. Prince Edward Island - Consumer Protection Act;

j. Newfoundland - Unsolicited Goods and Credit Cards Act 1973;

k. Northwest Territories - Ordinance for the Protection of Consumers 1970;

l. Yukon - Ordinance for the Protection of Consumers 1971.

Credit card law is always changing, so if you have a problem it is wise to check with the Provincial Consumer Affairs Department to ensure you have the latest amendments. The next article will deal with loss of the card and some more business practices.

FLIGHTS

Continued from page 1

SF 7431 - 27/29 Dec - 50 seats

SF 761/762 - 05/07 Jan - 50 seats

The following applies for application for Priority 4X travel: a. Applicants must be eligible under Category 1 or 2 only. b. Bookings to be made through the Base Traffic Section ONLY in person at Bldg 86 between the hours of 0800 - 1200 and 1300 - 1600 hrs Monday thru Friday until 1600 hrs Nov 26.

Bookings for Priority 4X will be confirmed by 02 Dec. Names of those who do not obtain a booking will be automatically placed on the Priority 5 list for the flights requested and will be advised position on the list in the normal manner. Priority 4X confirmed passengers will be contacted by Base Traffic and advised of their bookings.

PENSION

Continued from page 2

cent. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT 2 per cent (I have more than likely missed a few). Still we are encouraged, and rightly so, to put forth another 1.075 per cent to 2.075 per cent of our pay in order to adequately provide for ourselves and our dependants in the event of death or disability. Even with all the above they must not add up so hot in view of the recently revealed very lucrative premium free GOIP.

I also note that in the first Hansard of the 30th Parliament one of the first items on the list is a Lieutenant-Governor's Superannuation Act. Sadly the CFSA does not appear on the list.

Anyhow now that it is finally recognized for all to see that the CFSA is inadequate by today's standards. And that "many Civilian" companies do well by their personnel, it is certainly hoped that the long needed updating of the CFSA to cope with today's accepted standard of living and unchecked inflation will be forthcoming very soon.

I feel such a move would go a long way to stem the flow of unscheduled resignations.

J. W. Brown,
CWO

Courtesy Totem Times

CUT BACKS

Continued from page 1

But the Minister has also said the Forces will remain at a reduced level of about 79,000 for this fiscal year and that those already in the Forces will not suffer from any reduction in size. The size now is about 78,300 and Forces officials want to get back up to the new authorized level.

BUSINESS AS USUAL

"It's business as usual, only more so," said Col. LaGace. His reports from across the country show that prospective applicants are staying away. Recruiters get calls asking if they are still in business.

In Quebec, where French-speaking newspapers did not give as big coverage to the proposed reductions as did English language newspapers elsewhere, recruiting has held up fairly well, Col. LaGace said.

The Forces lose about 10,000 persons a year. Even if Mr. Richardson allows the size to drop below 79,000, there will be a need to replace most of that number, and in some areas recruitment is not easy - most notably in the combat arms trade. The young people want trades that assist them in civilian life.

Priority 4 and 5 systems will continue to operate on their normal program, but potential Priority 5 travellers are cautioned that space will be very scarce.

Individuals are responsible to cancel bookings through Base Traffic up to 5 days prior to flight departure and from 5th day to day of flight through the AMU's.

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...from the diary of a mod housewife

by R. Kay

Transit Tom, Dick and Mary

They are always telling us to "Take a bus, take a bus, take a transit bus!" — but how many of us car owners ever do?

I had to spend two working weeks downtown recently, and, naturally, I drove my car the first morning, anticipating a welcome change of scenery from the old Cavalier-Ness-Whytewold traffic pattern.

It was a change, all right. My route was straight down Portage. Easy as pie, I thought. I left early the first morning so I would not have all the heavy office-going traffic to contend with, but I was amazed how many cars are on the road this early. Most of them with one passenger. Seldom more than two. It was only 7:30 a.m. and yet, I found I had to decide quite early which lane I wanted to arrive in when (and if) I reached Portage and Main.

And it was slow! I had thought that the restrictions, NO STOPPING FROM 7 TO 9 A.M., NO LEFT TURN BETWEEN 7 AND 9 A.M., NO PARKING ANYTIME, etc., would help to make for a smooth flow of traffic — buses all using the curb lane, left-turners sorting themselves out early in order to get to their turn-offs without holding up the other traffic. It seemed so logical to me.

Instead, I found myself tense with anticipation what the lane-hopping driver in front would do next. Then, as he cut to yet another lane with a certain mixture of nerve, skill and impertinence, I had a frustrating stretch with a big truck in front of me that prevented my seeing anything ahead and making decisions as to what decisions to make. I decided to concentrate on "wishing" him away, and it worked after only two blocks. (Sometimes I have to wait seven or nine blocks until they submit to my psychic powers.)

The next test of strength was between me and a bus. Will he cut me off or will he dare? Of course he dared. It never is a real contest between a big yellow bus and a little green Volkswagen.

And the traffic was slow, sluggish, snail-like. I was tense, impatient, nervous.

Then, to find a place to park. I decided on the Lombard Garage, the closest to where I was going.

Not too much commotion there, but another decision: up or down? How close to street level? And would I ever find my car again in that unfamiliar maze of a strange parking garage?

When I reached the lecture room, I was tired. And the day's tasks hadn't even begun yet. . . .

Later in the day, the same thing on the way back home, after I had finally located my car (I did have a bit of a problem finding it). But before I even got out of the parking garage, an unusually high curb jumped up at my car and made a horrible grinding noise. It was only the old-fashioned running board, however, that this vicious piece of concrete had attacked.

That did it: Tomorrow I would take the bus!

You have to remember to have your quarter ready these days, so I came prepared for that. I also brought a book (no use wasting valuable time). But I found myself fascinated by this unfamiliar experience of riding the bus: the absence of having to make decisions, for one thing. And the things to be seen along the road — buildings and stores I hadn't noticed while driving by in my car. Hey — there is a bookstore I didn't know existed! And how long has that apartment block been there? I hadn't known there was such a thing as *archery lanes*, or that the old roller-skating rink is still there. (Not that I ever use bow and arrow or roller skates.) A small sign puzzled me briefly. It said, "Stick it in your ear!" I concluded after a while that it must have something to do with pierced earrings.

Another thing more noticeable from the bus than from the car are those movie titles downtown: "1001 Danish Delights" (that reminds me — I must start that diet! No more pastry.), "White Skin on a Black Market" Wow! Close by, a massage parlour, but I never saw anybody going in or coming out.

Of great interest are, of course, the people, my fellow passengers:

There is a young woman with a well-behaved little boy, obviously taking him to a nursery on her way to work. He is clutching a crayon drawing. Close to me stands a young man in a blond afro-cut. I have seen this hairdo before, but never this close. It is a work of art and holds my attention for three blocks, at least.

Coming back, in the evening, I watch the well-dressed shoppers, laden with parcels and shopping bags, slightly guilty-looking, because they are a little late and should have been out of the store before all the working people give them dirty looks, because they feel they have a right to a seat in the bus after a hard day's work, and these dumb dames, who have nothing better to do all day but spend their husband's hard-earned money, are taking up the seats.

There are usually some kids on their way home from school, and they always gravitate to the back of the bus, where they cluster in bunches. I wonder why?

It is fascinating to observe people trying to catch a bus: I didn't know that little old ladies can run so vigorously.

The people on the streets are worth watching, too: a worried woman with a little dog in her arms, entering a veterinarian clinic; an old man, furtively trying to stuff a mickey into his worn coat pocket as he comes out of a liquor store. . . .

Some weird sights as well: a young man, casually dressed in old jeans, but holding a formal black homburg hat carefully in his left hand, crown up, as he walks slowly down Portage Avenue.

At one point, three young men are pushing a Volkswagen into a service station: the poor bug must, at last, have run out of gas! Imagine, that could have happened to me too!

I was much better off in the bus — with Transit Tom, Dick, and Mary.

Voxair Variety

by John Lauder

Stupendous! Stark! Strong! Strange! Get out the adjective bag, Mother, the Royal Winnipeg Ballet has done it again. Their new production *The Green Table*, was a smash hit when it opened last week as the climax to a fine evening of dance entertainment.

New to the RWB, yet written in 1932 by the German Kurt Jooss, this anti-war ballet is a powerful indictment of human folly. In short and simple scenes it shows the effects of high-level political decisions on the little people of the world. The menacing figure of Death, superbly danced by Bill Lark on opening night, is ever in the background, ready to strike down soldier and civilian without mercy. This may sound like hyperbole, but it is the kind of ballet which evokes hyperbole.

It is probably the best new ballet that RWB have added to their repertoire in the past five years. When it is done again, please see it.

The balance of the evening was a fine balance of lively and lovely numbers, some classical such as the *Grand pas Espagnol* and the *Donizettiana Grand Pas de Deux*, plus the modern *hat to do till the Messiah Comes*, which I personally enjoyed more the second time around. In all the Company performed in true professional style. And next month we get Nutcracker for Christmas.

Also upcoming for the Christmas season are a number of children's entertainments. Studio 22 is still trying to get on track with a Christmas play, and more on this next issue. The Manitoba Theatre Workshop is offering *Apple Butter*, a puppet comedy to be shown at the Workshop, 160 Princess Street, on November 23rd and 24th, and again on successive week-ends on the 30th and December 1st, and December 7th and 8th. MTC is also present for elementary school children the story of *Androcles and the Lion*, which will run at the Warehouse Theatre from November 18 to December 13.

On the adult side, the MTC Main Stage will give us Chekov's *The Cherry Orchard*, opening on Friday, November 22 for a three-week run. Director Edward Gilbert has not given us any bad ones in the past two years, so this looks to be another fine show. If you can't afford a ticket, go buy a new car from Parkside Ford, who are co-sponsors for the show, and they should give you a pair of tickets.

Footlight footnotes. . . also upcoming on the entertainment front is the opera *Carmen* at the Concert Hall on November 21st and 23rd, the Mennonite Centennial Saengerfest on the 24th, and the World Adventure Tour film "New Korea" on the 25th and 26th. Next Saturday, the 30th, Arthur Fiedler will be the special guest conductor for the first "Pops" Concert of the season by the Winnipeg Symphony. This will offer a medley of dance music from the past 50 years, along with selections from "My Fair Lady" and other all-time favourites. Music for squares, indeed!

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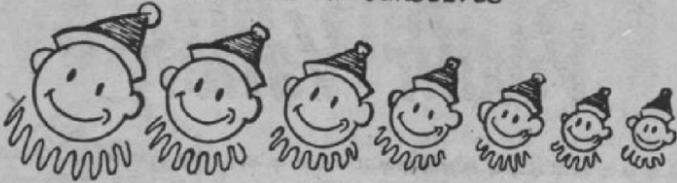
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

OVER-TRAIN-ED (?) While travelling aboard an eastbound train, a man asked the porter to ensure that he was awakened in time to get off at Sudbury. He explained that he found it difficult to sleep on trains; therefore he took sleeping pills. Since the train arrived at Sudbury at a very early hour, he knew that he would have to be forcefully awakened and put off the train. As he handed the porter a twenty dollar bill, he said, "No matter what I say or do, put me off the train at Sudbury!" The next morning he awoke to find that the train had passed Sudbury. He immediately located the porter and proceeded to give him a tongue lashing that would have made a Sergeant Major envious. Finally, in utter disgust, he spun on his heel and walked away. A bystander said, "Gosh, he sure was mad!" "You think he was mad," retorted the porter, "You should see the guy I put off at Sudbury this morning!"

AD-VENTURES: (From the personal column in the Rosebur., News Review) "To the thief who stole the \$9.00 hitch-coupler from my fishing-boat trailer: 'It is my wish that your boat breaks in half in midstream and that your mother is unsuccessful in attracting help as she runs barking along the shore!'"

CREATURE FEATURE: A farmer consulted a veterinarian about treatment for his ailing horse. The vet prescribed a powder and said, "roll up a piece of paper into a tube. Put the powder in one end, insert the other end into the horse's mouth, and then blow into the tube. That will distribute the powder in the horse's throat." Two hours later (much to his amazement) the vet found himself running around his office like a mad man being pursued by the same farmer who was brandishing a wicked-looking axe and using language that would make a Sunday school teacher blush. "What in the world happened?" shouted the vet as he dodged a thrust at his head, "Didn't you do as I asked?" "Dammed right I did," shouted the enraged farmer as he took another swing with the axe, "Only the horse blew first!"

FAMILY FABLES: Young Teddy came home from church looking rather thoughtful. "Mother," he asked, "Do people really come from dust?" "In a way, they do," replied Mom. "And do they really go back to dust?" "Well, yes, in a way," hedged mother. A little later, Teddy came tearing downstairs. "Mom," he shouted, "Under my bed there's somebody either coming or going!"

TEN-SHUN: A young paratrooper was extremely nervous before his first parachute jump. His instructor, noting the nervousness, said, "Don't worry about a thing. If your main parachute doesn't open, then you use your emergency chute. Your jumping over very level terrain; hence you don't have to worry about accidents when you touch down. Also, just as soon as you get down, a truck will be there to pick you up." Encouraged by his instructor's words, the youngster made his jump. He pulled the rip cord of the main chute, but nothing happened. Then he pulled the rip cord of his emergency chute; again, nothing happened. "With my luck," he muttered, "That damned truck won't be there either!"

DOLLAR SIGNS: At a local auction, a man saw a parrot that he simply had to have; hence he joined in the bidding for it. The bird's price went up and up because a high-pitched female's voice kept upping his bid. Finally, the man was able to purchase the parrot for \$400.00 — a price he felt was much too high. It suddenly occurred to him that he'd forgotten the most important thing about the bird — whether or not it talked. "Does this expensive bundle of feathers talk?" he asked the auctioneer. The auctioneer grinned, "Who do you think was bidding against you all this time?"

LIMERICK LANE: When the worst car driver in town met his end in, naturally a car accident, a local wag suggested the following epitaph:

Weep a bit
for I. P. Pott
He was lit
His lights were not.

Wos & Sgts' Mess News

Sunday afternoon and evening Nov. 3 were active times in the mess, with youngsters all over the place. Bingo, food and movies were the activities and all participants appeared to have an enjoyable time. There were a couple of complaints mentioned and in case other members felt like complaining about the same things, I will reply to them here. One complaint was that the 'French Fries' ran out early. Well, firstly the event was advertized as 'advanced ticket sales.' With the lack of response to these sales, the event was almost cancelled. In actual fact, more tickets were purchased at the door than at the advanced sales. With that kind of response it was fortunate that the chef was prepared for extras and had enough steak to go around; had there been another couple of mouths to feed, there would not have been enough. In future, if the occasion calls for advanced ticket sales, there will not be any tickets available at the door. Secondly, in the October 23 Voxair, the information mentioned was that there would be french fries OR baked spuds. The other complaint was about the movies. If you can come up with better movies at the same price, or cheaper, please contact a member of your mess committee, or better still, come in and join the Entertainment Committee.

Members and guests that visited the mess for Family Day were fortunate enough to imbibe at the old prices. On 4 November, 'inflation' hit the mess and up went the prices on liquid refreshments.

The second weekend in November was very quiet, but this was taken care of on Monday the 11th. The mess was really viberating. There was music for dancing and when one band quit at 6 pm, another took its place. In

JR. Ranks Mess

A little "bug" told me that "Game Night", which was held on the 8th of Nov., was poorly attended; they had beautiful gifts and great food; but the lack of people participating made it a failure. The 29th of Nov. will feature another "Games Night", so come out and support your local fun house. They will have a great assortment of gifts for the winners, so come out and enjoy yourselves. Just a reminder that "Grey Cup Day" is on the 24th of

between times there was the sound of bagpipes throughout the building. Thanks to the joint organization of regular and associate members, the occasion was a great success.

There will be an orchestra to provide music for dancing at the pre-Grey Cup dance on 23 November. Admission will be \$2.50 per person. Football fever food will be served during the evening. On Sunday 24th the big game takes place. There will be East and West TV's so make up a party and cheer on your favourite team. Food and refreshments available throughout the game. Admission Free.

Another free movie show will start at 8 pm, 26 November. The show will consist of three NFB productions. 'The Ride' — a slapstick comedy. 'Don't Knock the Ox' shows highlights of the International Ox Pull in Bridgewater N.S. 'Atonement' is a movie showing what wildlife specialists are doing to preserve the creatures that remain in our wilderness areas.

That's it for November. The last weekend will give members a chance to rest up and get their shopping done before the Christmas rush. In December there will be a Candle Light dinner on the 7th. Advance tickets sales only and they will be available in the mess office until 29 November. The price is \$15 per couple. The Turkey and Ham Bingo will take place on the 14th December.

Plans are well underway for the New Years Eve Ball and tickets will go on sale for members only from 2 to 11 December. From the 12th, admission will be available for guests and members. Ticket sales will take place in the mess from 1130 to 1330 Monday to Friday. Cost of tickets will be \$15 per couple for members and \$25 for guest couples.

Nov., beginning at 11:30 A.M. with the Pancake Breakfast. Two coloured TV's will end up in someone's home after the game, so come out, buy a couple of tickets, have a few cokes; and have fun.

COMING ATTRACTIONS: Annual Associate Members Christmas Auction and New Years' Ball and New Years' Day Function which will be described in a later issue, giving dates, etc. for these functions. Adios.

What MP's Ask

OTTAWA (CFP)—The following is an extract from Hansard, October 21-31, 1974. NATIONAL DEFENCE

Basis On Which Forces Participate in Searches for Lost Persons — Financial Responsibility for Cost of Search.

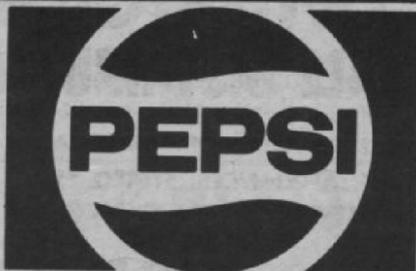
Mr. Bill Jarvis (Perth-Wilmot): My question arises out of the unfortunate circumstance that two of my constituents have become lost while hunting in wilderness areas of northern Ontario. May I ask the minister whether a request to his department in the case of lost hunters, fishermen or hikers from an authority, be it provincial, municipal or possibly from members of the family, is necessary before his department will participate in search operations; and is the requesting authority responsible for the financial burden incurred by the department in carrying out the operation? Perhaps the minister might also indicate whether his department in such cases ever initiates search operations without a request from some other authority.

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, in the case of missing persons we do require a request from the provincial police of the RCMP. This is distinct from our search and rescue operations in which we can initiate a search ourselves or at the request of transport. In the case of missing persons we do not charge the authority that makes the request; we carry that expense in national defence.

Valcartier — Request for Publication of Report on Accidental Death of Cadets.

Mr. Pierre Bussièrès (Portneuf): Last summer, there was a very unfortunate accident at the Valcartier Canadian Forces Base, which caused the death of two young cadets. The military authorities launched an inquiry on the matter. I should like to know if the minister intends to make public the report he received following the inquiry by the forces' authorities?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of National Defence): A board of inquiry has completed its investigation into the most regrettable accident at Valcartier last summer. A press release was issued today following the issue of the report of that inquiry. It could really be looked up as an interim report; the full report cannot be released at least until after the many recommendations made by the board have been studied.



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South PMQ Community

The PMQ (South) Community Council was convened for the first time in the 1974-75 term on Tues., 12 Nov. The South Site Community is divided into six "Wards"; each consisting of approximately 60 families and being represented on the Council by two Councillors.

The South Site PMQ Wards are determined by employing the following divisional boundaries:

- WARD ONE:** all PMQ's east of Kenaston,
- WARD TWO:** PMQ's south of Corydon, west side of Keanston and Grenadier,
- WARD THREE:** PMQ's on Blanche and Grenadier (portion running east-west),
- WARD FOUR:** PMQ's on Doncaster, Maurepas, and Corydon (west of Doncaster),
- WARD FIVE:** PMQ's north of Corydon (Corydon, Kenaston, and Ubique to the playground at 272 Ubique, and
- WARD SIX:** all PMQ's north of the playground at 272 Ubique (Kenaston, Ubique, Tuxedo).

As a result of the recent elections, several new Councillors are representing their Wards this year. The incumbents of the two councillor positions for each Ward, their addresses, and telephone numbers are:

	WARD ONE:		
Cpl Howie Lancaster	385 Carpathia	489-6061	
Sgt Harry Stinson	465 Carpathia	489-4450	
	WARD TWO:		
MCpl Ernie Melanson	1932 Corydon	489-8089	
vacant			
	WARD THREE:		
Cpl George Hill	472 Grenadier	489-8748	
MCpl Don Lewis	143 Blanche	489-6292	
	WARD FOUR:		
Sgt Bill Marsellus	330 Doncaster	489-3766	
Cpl Fred Bridges	387 Doncaster	489-7021	
	WARD FIVE:		
MWO Les White	1965 Corydon	509/511	489-3889
vacant			
	WARD SIX:		
Capt. C. C. "Pat" Patterson	228 Ubique	650	489-3741
Capt G. Earle Robertson	174 Ubique	639	489-3833

As indicated, there are two vacant positions on your Community Council - one in Ward Two, and one in Ward Five. Incumbents are needed. The Council would openly welcome any volunteers, nominations, or recommendations for these two positions. Contact your Ward Councillor, or any councillor, or Voxair with names that would help this situation.

The council meets a minimum of once a month - on the second Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in Lipssett Hall.

Residents - please feel free to call, or write your Community Councillor on any community matter. The purpose of your council is to identify community needs and plan projects to meet these needs, but in order to effectively accomplish the aim, your help is required.

One note in closing - we need the services of an ice skating rink maintenance co-ordinator to be responsible for arranging the flooding and clearing of our community skating rink this winter. Equipment will be supplied for the removal of heavy snow accumulations, with scrapers for the lighter snowfalls. But we need one person willing to undertake the responsibility of coordinating these maintenance necessities. A fee of \$200.00 per month will be paid for these services. Interested persons please call Capt "Pat" Patterson at local 650, or 489-3741.



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Cadenza



Keeping up with the times musically is almost as difficult as keeping up with inflation these days. Electronics have really invaded the traditional realm of the instrumentalist, no doubt about it. At a recording session recently this writer heard the engineer tell a musician in the studio not to worry about his last 'take'. . . . "I'll clean it up in the mix," he said, only to continue. . . . "we can do just about anything with this 'board' (referring to the great amount of recording and mixing paraphernalia throughout the recording studio). Has electronics in the field of musical performances placed the musician under a new threat to his existence and efficiency or is it to be a boon?

It doesn't matter what one listens to on recordings of any kind, radio or television nowadays you can bet your reed cap that what you are hearing has been electronically worked over in various ways to enhance the final reproduction. We see more and more electronic wizardry involved to a much greater degree in live performances as well. Costly "effect producers" that "phase", "distort", "reverberate", "wow", "split" or just plain "amplify" the natural sound of the musician's efforts abound everywhere.

The sign of a successful rock band (a most prominent force in our musical culture these days) seems to be not so much the abilities of the individual players as much as the capabilities of the electrical hardware on stage coupled with the expertise of the person or persons controlling it behind the bandstand. True, there are many very talented and creative rock musicians around. . . . locally as well as nationally and internationally but how many of even these musicians are independent of the electronic invasion into music and those most important 115 volt outlets behind the stage? I wonder. . . .

There's even talk, due to financial problems more than anything else, of symphony orchestras becoming much smaller utilizing top musicians in all chairs with the massive sound so common to the great orchestra being accomplished electronically. Heaven forbid? It may, in a number of cases have to come to something like this. But where does all this leave the military band?

We aren't ones to sit back and watch the rest of the world change and go marching on. But change, especially costly change, doesn't come easy to the tradition-minded military. Even so, Canadian Forces Bands are now issued with a fine electric, up-to-date organ with capable amplification and a speakerage and the electric base guitar is fast becoming "standard" in most forces bands. More and more works are being written or considered for the more advantageous use of these instruments with the concert band and audience reaction certainly seems to justify this direction. Another forte that turns us to thinking perhaps more "electronically" is the fact that Canadian Forces Bands are getting smaller. This is in part due to overall cutbacks throughout the entire CAF. Could it be then that this might be the time to make some inroads towards changes to the standard military band and

through judicious use of new methods and technology bring about a change that will enable smaller bands to be better bands? It is being explored elsewhere, why not here?

While on the subject of changes it seems most appropriate at this time to take the opportunity to welcome most heartily CWO Jan Roberti to the position of Assistant Director of Music for the Training Command Band.

Born and educated in Holland, CWO Roberti, after studying at the Royal Conservatory of Music in The Hague where he majored on trumpet, came to Canada where he joined the Royal 22nd Regt. in Quebec City in November 1953. In 1966 he transferred to the Ord. Corps band in Montreal. After almost three years with this band in Germany which ended in 1968 the due process of amalgamation saw Mr. Roberti become a member of the RCA band in Montreal.

Graduating top in his class on the bandmaster's course at the C.F. School of Music in

Esquimalt, B.C., in 1971, CWO Roberti returned to the RCA band where he has served until his transfer to us this month.

We welcome CWO Jan Roberti, his wife, Margaret and their two sons, Ian and Patrick to CFB Winnipeg and the T.C. Band. We hope they find life here most pleasant and fulfilling to which we add, "Welcome Aboard!"

As we begin the first of our annual series of school concerts as this goes to press, Mr. Roberti will have his first opportunity to pursue in Manitoba one of his chief aims for the military band. That is to bring live music to younger people and in so doing presenting it in an entertaining yet educational way. I'm sure we all readily agree with that aim.

It is also this writer's pleasure to welcome back the well shorn Cpl. Ken Berg who has returned to us from CFJLS in Borden. Ken got a little carried away upon his return and from last reports spent most of the long weekend removing the gun bluing from his French Horn. . . .

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'CHAPEL NEWS'

Protestant

By J. D. Kirby

COMING EVENTS

The ladies of our Guild are planning a sale of work, December 8th, after church, in the back of the Chapel. Anyone desiring to donate baking or handicrafts may do so by bringing their donations to the Chapel that morning.

A Workshop will be held on the weekend of 24 Nov 74 in conjunction with the South Site. Time is drawing near, availability of registration will soon come to a close and you could miss the opportunity to meet our neighbours across the field. For more information please contact your respective padres.

The ladies of our Guild have Santa Claus suits for rent. For more information would you please call 888-7441.

THOUGHTS FOR THIS ISSUE "HOPE"

According to the Webster Dictionary, "hope" is "one in whom trust or confidence is placed. It is also an optimistic point of view of anticipation with expectation."

One thing for sure. Neither individuals nor society can survive without it. Hope is the mechanism that keeps the human race tenaciously alive and dreaming, planning and building. Hope is not the opposite of realism. It is the opposite of cynicism and despair. The best of humanity has always

hoped when there was no way; lived what was unlivable; and managed to build when there was little to build on.

This is the natural and healthy attitude for living beings. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," says the Book of Proverbs. This ancient knowledge has gained new confirmation in our time. It was found after World War II, for example, that prisoners of war who had been convinced they would come out alive, whose mind and spirit were focused on life as it was to be lived in the future, emerged with much less damage than those who felt they would never go home again.

-Readers Digest
November 1974

The future isn't something that happens - we create it.

In a pond of limited size grow a number of water lilies. Each day the number of water lilies doubles until the end of 30 days, the pond is over-run with water lilies crowding each other out, consuming all the sunlight, air and water until they die.

The question is, when is the pond just half full, so that the gardener still has time to pluck and prune to ensure the health and survival of the lilies? The answer, of course, is 29 days.

This is a condensed thought taken from the book "You Have a Right to be Here," 1972-73,

which is a Division of Mission in Canada Resource Book on Social, Moral, Political, Evangelical and Educational Issues in which Alastair Gillespie, Minister of State for science and technology offers an analogy of our present world situation of solving overpopulation, proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, and impeding resource depletion if we, the human race, are going to survive.

We, as members of the human race, can better fortify our hopes through the church and Christian Education from the gift of those who paid the Supreme Sacrifice on our behalf.

Quotes:

a. "Everything that is done in the world is done by hope."

-Martin Luther.

b. "Hope is, perhaps, the chief happiness this world affords."

-Samuel Johnson

LOVE OF LIFE

Just think of what you've got ... Faith ... Perhaps

In what you see or perhaps in what you don't see.

However, if you can find your meaning of the

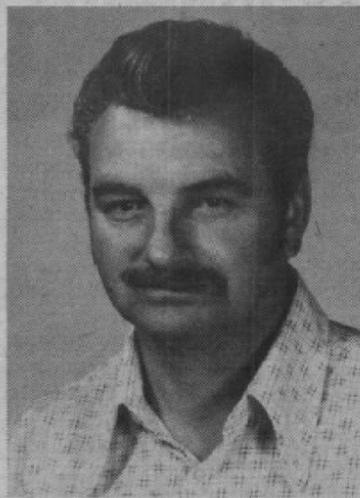
love of life and obtain it,

You've got the world in your hands.

-Lucille Berg

We can all accept the torch through our hopes and above all, our faith.

Base Transportation



Mr. Ray Ives, MSE's Driver of the Month for October, 1974.

Base Photo

Mr. Ray Ives is the recipient of the "MSE DRIVER OF THE MONTH" award for the month of October 1974.

Mr. Ives has been employed with the Department of National

Defense for the past 17 years. Since Sept 72 he has been employed as a MDO 5 Refuelling tender operator in the Refuelling Sub-Section of Base Transportation.

Mr. Ives is a conscientious and co-operative individual who combines a very responsible attitude with professional skills in performing aircraft refuelling operations. His duties require him to work in varying weather conditions throughout the year, from extreme heat to severe cold. Mr. Ives demonstrates a true dedication to duty and sets an excellent example to all. His dedication to duty and professional skills as an operator have greatly contributed to the Refuelling Section winning the Transient Servicing Award for the past two years.

Congratulations from all members of Base Transportation are extended to Mr. Ives - MSE DRIVER OF THE MONTH.



Major M. Pare, Base Transportation Officer, (L) presents the WO rank badge to WO G. Tessier. WO Tessier, a recent graduate of the WO Qualifying Course (commonly referred to as charm school), is employed as the NCO i/c MSE Safety in Bldg 21. He was promoted to WO effective 12 Sep 74. Congratulations from all members of Base Transportation are extended to WO Tessier on the occasion of the much deserved promotion.

Base Photo

From the Grooves by Mark Cyluck

A very short while ago Catfish Hodge gave us "Boogie Man Gonna Get You," now this "Canuck" is back again on an album called "Dinosaurs and Alleycats" on Eastbound records (EB 9008) which contains some good hand clapping easy rock saturated with blues. "Heatbeat of the Street" describes the streets of any city and just what is the heartbeat of the street in a down to earth presentation. It is a little overly repetitious though. Normally I can't stand blues but "Color TV Blues" is a really haunting piece telling of how our

society actually is being run by the confines of a TV screen. Think about it. How long do you watch TV each night, and think of how it effects your thinking. "Circus In Town" is a sad ballad, heavy on the blues, and not exactly what you would expect from the title. The quiet and peaceful material is presented in "Never Tell Your Mother She's Out Of Tune," which has a lively beat to it. A distinctive LP to say the least.

One of my biggest
See GROOVES
page 12 column 3



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1400 Hrs.

Featuring the Training Command Band and sponsored by the four Base Chapels (P) and (RC).

The Annual Ecumenical Carol Service will be held in Bldg 21 (Sharp Street entrance) at 1400 hrs on 15 Dec. 74.

The program will begin at 1330 hrs with selections by the TC Band, under the leadership of Capt. T. Barnes. At 1400 hrs the reading of the traditional lessons and Carol singing will begin. An offering will be received and refreshments served. The public is invited to attend. Sharp Street gate will be open at 1300 hrs.

Chapel Services
PROTESTANT

SUNDAY SERVICES

South Site 10:00 a.m.
North Site 11:30 a.m.

CHOIR PRACTICE

North Site: Thursday
Jr. (ages 7-14) 7:30 p.m.
Sr. 8:00 p.m.

South Site: Thursday
Jr. 6:15 p.m.

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Arrange by calling the chapel office.

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Residence: 837-4986

Padre J.I. Mills
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Residence: 489-3231

Padre J.J.A. Tyrrell
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MASSES

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Saturday 7:00 p.m.
Sunday 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Mon. - Thurs 4:45 p.m.

South Site
Saturday Folk Mass 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Tues. - Fri 4:45 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

North Site
Sunday 9:30-10:30 a.m.

South Site
Saturday 4:00-5:00 p.m.

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By appointment

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Father E. Cremona
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room, garage, fenced yard,
enclosed patio. Rent \$375.00 per
mo. Phone 888-8302.

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Payment must be made at
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Ads may be submitted in
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Wednesday prior to
publication.

GROOVES

Continued from page 10

disappointments was "Canadian
Mint" from K-TEL Records
(TC-215) which I feel could have
has a lot more and better
Canadian talent than some of the
stuff they had on it. Some of the
better pieces were "Wild Eyes," -
The Stampeders, "Oh What A
Feelin'" by Crowbar, "Let It
Ride" with B.T.O. On the whole,
in the long run this is still the
most inexpensive way to get all
the hits for a very reasonable
price.

Good Morning and welcome to
"A New Day" (MWCS 706) from
Quality Records. "A New Day" is
a great new LP stampeding its way
into the hearts of many of the
most accomplished groups in
Canada next to the B.T.O. "A
New Day" is a powerhouse of an
LP full of driving rock, rippling
chords of easiness and clever
introspecting lyrics. Currently
"Ramona" has been picked as the
single. Yes this is the latest from
the Stampeders.

"Marigold" is a beautiful piece
musically like "Carry Me" and the
lyrics are just as mellow. This is
one album that has a lot to say
intellectually, if only the listener,
listens, and responds.

"Brother of the Universe" is
similar, by theme only, to "I'm a
Stranger Here" by the Five Man
Electrical Band, but holds a far
more haunting message as they
state and ask why. . .

"through the ages of the pages
It is written that man destroys
To our amazement through the
phases
It would almost seem that he
enjoys"

Why is it, that man is like this?
Two other songs with very
significant messages are
"Somebody Help Me and Words."
Other great songs are "Running
Out of Time, It's Your Move, and
Do It Again." Also contained is
their former hit "Wild Eyes."

**That Happy
TV Family**



That happy family, The Waltons, in its second season on CBC-TV on
Sundays - returning with heart-warming episodes of family life in the
Blue Ridge Mountains in the depression years, the thirties. Strolling
along the lane in this relaxed picture, the Walton children, as played by
(left to right) Richard Thomas, Mary Elizabeth McDonough, Jon
Walmsley, Eric Scott, Judy Norton and Kami Cotler. The Waltons is
one of the most honored series in North American television, winning
Emmy Awards for almost everyone concerned with the production.

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