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Canada makes own NORAD policy: PM

Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated that major changes in Canada's role in North American air defence will be decided without prior consultation with the United States.

Long-term policy studied

He told the Commons that the armaments Canada wants to commit to NORAD were "very much" the subject of the current defence review.

There is speculation the prime minister may want to drop the two Bomarc missile stations and the three Voodoo interceptor squadrons now committed to the North American Air Defence Command.

Mr. Trudeau said the government was trying to establish defence and external affairs policy for years and decades to come. "We are not consulting the U.S. on that."

"We want to advance our own decision-making processes before either coming to Parliament or going to the U.S."

Eldon Woolliams (PC-Calgary North) asked if this meant that no discussion was taking place with the U.S. on defence of North America and that the policy review was "a purely unilateral decision of the Canadian government?"

Talks under pact

The prime minister replied that consultations went on all

the time under the NORAD agreement with the U.S.

"But certainly there is no specific consultation with the U.S. on the direction of our review at this time."

Churchill seen as Canadian satellite base

Canada could enter the costly international space satellite club by spending \$4-million to launch a scientific and communications spacecraft from its own rocket range at Churchill, Man., according to the operations manager at the Churchill research range.

Ian A. Stewart, the No. 2 man for the Pan American World Airways Inc. division that operates the Churchill range under contract, presented his plan to the International Aerospace Exposition in Montreal recently.

Mr. Stewart, an electrical engineer, said Canada could buy a \$1.5-million, non-military Scout rocket from Ling-Temco-Vought Inc. of Dallas, and launch a \$1.5-million satellite with it after expanding the Churchill range with \$1-million of addi-

Defence Production Minister Donald Jamieson denied that 26 operational Sabre jet fighters were up for sale by the Canadian government.

Jamieson was commenting on news reports that an unidenti-

Churchill seen as Canadian satellite base

tional launching and tracking equipment.

The four-stage, solid-fuel rocket is 70 feet long, weighs 20 tons and could put a 300-pound satellite in orbit, he said. An L-T-V official at the meeting said the Scout rockets are available almost immediately.

Recently Northern Electric Co. Ltd. and RCA Victor Co. Ltd., both of Montreal, displayed models of communications satellites constructed as part of six-month studies carried out for the federal Government at a combined cost of about \$550,000.

The similar proposals are for launching of two 1,000-pound satellites in orbits above the equator where they would remain in stable positions relative to the earth's surface. They would remain in orbit for five years.

Sale of operational Sabre jets denied by Canadian Government

fied American pilot offered \$250,000 to buy the F85's for an unnamed foreign country.

Jamieson told the House of Commons the jet had not yet been turned over to the Crown Assets Disposal Corp. for sale to the highest bidder.

But he said a set of 22 Sabre airframes and 25 Orenda jet engines had been on the auction block earlier this year.

The outdated fighters were worth about \$360,000 new.

Crown Assets president Jean Miquelon confirmed that "several bids" had been received from agents in the United States and Canada for the components but no decision had been made on whether to accept the highest bid — reportedly made by a U.S. airline pilot fronting for an unknown country.

Bids on the equipment opened Aug. 28 and closed Sept. 25, Miquelon said. He added that the government had the highest offer under close study.

Jamieson said the frames had been stripped of instrumentation, armament and weapons delivery systems and "could not necessarily" be matched with the engines to form a complete aircraft.

In reply to a barrage of members, Jamieson assured the Commons categorically that the government would ascertain who was buying the aircraft and where they were destined before letting them go.

The engines are in storage at the Canadian Forces Airbase at Trenton and the frames are being held at London, Ont.

Uniform ribbons diminish

MOOSE JAW (Staff) — Within five years there will be no servicemen in uniform wearing a war ribbon, Lt.-Col. Bliss of the Canadian Forces Base Moose Jaw said here recently.

Col. Bliss was speaking to more than 200 members and guests at the 50th anniversary of the Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans' Association.

Col. Bliss said service in the armed forces is no different than it was during the war years.

"It is fortunate experienced wartime personnel are available to assist in training programs, but within five years there will be no serviceman in uniform wearing a ribbon and young men being trained to do tremendous jobs will not be combat ready."

"In 1940 and 1941, the same situation existed and we still came out on top", he said. "The same thing would happen in the service today."

New Death regulations for Federal employees

It has been brought to our attention that many of our employees are dying and refusing to fall over after they are dead. This must stop.

Commencing July 30, 1968, any employee found sitting up after he had died will be dropped from the payroll at once (i.e., within 90 days). When it can be proved that the employee is being supported by a broom or any other property marked "Canadian Government" an additional 90 days will be granted.

The following procedure will be strictly adhered to:

If, after several hours, it is noticed that a worker has not moved or changed position, the supervisor will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of government employees and the close resemblance between death and their working attitude, the investigation is to be made quietly in order not to disturb the employee if he is only sleeping. If some doubt exists as to the true condition of the employee, extending a government

cheque is a final test. If the employee does not reach for it immediately, it may be reasonably assumed that he is dead. In some extreme cases, however, the instinct is so strongly developed that a spasmodic clutch or reflex may be encountered. Do not let this fool you.

In all such cases a sworn statement must be filled out by the deceased (Form 44.05). Fifteen copies will be made — three copies to be given to the deceased and the remainder destroyed.

A form No. 22 "Application for permanent leave" must also be filled out immediately by the employee. Be sure to include the correct information especially the forwarding address. If he cannot write, his signature must be witnessed by the two other employees, preferably alone.



MAJ J. S. Wilkie, TCHQ, demonstrates at the blackboard during a lesson at the Modern Languages Institute for military personnel and civilian government employees enrolled in the Advanced Course in French. Observing are, l. to r., CAPT K. W. Wright and Mr. M. J. Koster, ANS; Mme Ragot, the instructor; Mrs. M. M. Barrington, Immigration Dept.; Mr. W. Dinney, 4 RCEO; CAPT J. R. Beer, TCHQ. Also enrolled in the course are MAJ C. A. Christian and LT(N) R. R. Godden, TCHQ.

Seasons' Greetings to C.F.B. Winnipeg

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Santa Doomed Cuba puts stamp of disapproval on capitalist, religious Christmas

Cuban revolutionaries say Santa Claus is doomed.

This arch-capitalist figure has no future in the ideologically correct Christmas of the government-run Decoration Workshop of the National Institute of the Tourist Industry.

His replacement is a Muncheon Indio—a totem-tike figure in the tradition of the original Indian inhabitants of Cuba, according to an employee of the workshop.

Doomed with Santa are Christmas trees, fake snow, reindeer and anything with a religious meaning.

Workshop employees, working long hours of voluntary over-

time to turn out Socialist decorations in time for the festive season, are dreaming of a Christmas with all trace of U.S. influence removed.

The workshop, with 100 employees including designers, decorators, costumers, carpenters and painters, is in the beautiful old Palace of the Counts in Old Havana.

Hundreds of totem poles, imitation fruits, painted vegetation, bells, animals and human figures clutter the patio and vast, draughty reception rooms of the once elegant Spanish building. Decorations spill onto the sidewalk outside.

Faced with a U.S. trade embargo, Cubans have learned to become inventive, and make much with little.

Workshop employees use seaweed, underwater plants, sugar cane refuse, sweepings from the floor of a Havana mirror workshop, silver paper from cigar wrappings and other oddments to make decorations, some of which are strikingly original.

The factory is a blaze of color. The decorations are sprayed with a mixture of one part paint and four parts chalk. Paint is in short supply here.

"You won't find anything religious here," a leading designer and decorator, Gloria Consuegra, said proudly. "And no reflection of the American traditions of Christmas that were taking over in Cuba before the revolution.

"These decorations are made in the spirit of our African traditions, which we were in danger of forgetting, and of our Socialist revolution."

Asked about some lifesize girl-figures suspended by wire from the ceiling, she said, "they are sea-sirens, not angels."

Pointing to another silvery group, she said, "Those are oxen pulling a cart across a field in Cuba, not reindeer with a sleigh. We do not have snow in Cuba. Why copy others?"

On one wall of the workshop is an impressionistic portrait of Ernesto (Che) Guevara, the Argentinian-born guerrilla killed last year in Bolivia.

On another wall is a chart headed Plan of Christmas Decorations 1968.

"Of course," said an official, explaining the plan, "you realize that Dec. 24 and 25 are nowadays just a preparation for the celebrations in the first week of January marking the triumph of the revolution."

Rainbow joins sub fleet

NORFOLK, Va. (CFP) — Decommissioned, recommissioned and re-christened all in the same day!

That's what happened to the US Submarine Argonaut here Dec. 2, when she became HMCS Rainbow (SS-75).

LCDR Taylor, USN, commanding officer of the Argonaut, read the decommissioning directive at this sprawling US naval station ending the submarine's 23 years of active service in the US Navy. He then turned to the Canadian crew and gave them the traditional toast "Fair winds, blue skies and following seas."

Accepting the ship from U.S. Admiral Arnold F. Schade, com-

mander Atlantic fleet submarine force, was Commodore A. G. Bridgman, director general maritime systems.

"I name this submarine Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Rainbow, and may God bless her and all who serve in her," said the wife of Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, commander of maritime command, as she re-christened the submarine.

Vice-Admiral O'Brien called on the Rainbow's crew to "cherish and build on the traditions of our submarine service."

The new skipper, LCdr C. E. Falstrom, and his crew have spent three weeks training aboard the submarine. She is now making her way toward Esquimalt, B.C., her new home port. Accompanying her part of the way are the helicopter destroyers Skeena and Annapolis which were in Norfolk to participate in the ceremonies.

The Rainbow is the second Canadian naval ship to bear that name. The first, a light cruiser commissioned in 1910, was the first ship in the Royal Canadian Navy.

Beer Kept Us Going

Canadians who returned from flying mercy missions to Biafra claimed that beer "was the only thing that kept us happy."

Maj. Paul Hope said the 37 members of the 435 Squadron, Canadian Armed Forces, Edmonton, got water but it was unfit to drink.

They had been supplied apartments by the Red Cross while they were flying relief supplies from the island of Fernando Poo to Biafra.

Maj. Hope said the water was also too cold for bathing and that the one can of beer the men were permitted a day was what kept them going.

Maj. Hope said some of the 11 flights were carried out in bad weather, and on several occasions they had to fly above anti-aircraft fire.

He said the crews, in Hercules aircraft, flew many times when commercial aircraft would not have tackled the flight.

New Year's hello to Northerners

OTTAWA (CFP) — A special New Year's broadcast of the CBC's "Northern Messenger" Dec. 31, will carry season's greetings from relatives and friends of servicemen and civilians working in Canada's north, according to personnel support programs officials here.

Short notice of the service made it impossible for officials here to notify each next of kin.

Messages should be mailed directly to CBC Northern Messenger, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal, P.Q., giving name and location of recipient. Be sure to state date of broadcast, Dec. 31.

The CBC reminds families

and friends of northern workers, both service and civilian, that the Northern Messenger's service are available twice daily, the year round, Monday to Friday. They broadcast in both French and English.

The address for general messages is the same; Northern Messenger, P.O. Box 6000, Montreal.



Mr. Dave Wichert, cleaning service man, is presented with his 25 year service button by Col. Hockney. Onlookers are Capt. L. Turenne B.H.O. and Mr. G. H. Jackson Base Cleaning Supervisor.

THE GOOD SHIP VOXAIR

Those characters depicted on the front page of this issue of Voxair are the crackpots that give CFB Winnipeg its infamous (in what respect I am not prepared to say) newspaper. Playing navigator and pilot are Dave Graham, the features editor and Larry Spencer, the managing editor. Ken Boettger, business manager and George Shorey, staff cartoonist and instigator of many a questionable plot, ride high in their home-made balloon. How the two of them managed to squeeze into that size of a basket is beyond me. Barb Vedan, assistant women's editor and John Mortimer seem to be enjoying their trip on the ship's bridge. Shutter-bug Hoover never, he tells me, misses a chance to "capture forever the face of a beautiful lady." Russ Philips, community editor, appears as if he has never seen a Vixen. Kiddies Korner Patey looks to be in trouble either that or he enjoys crawling through the ship's ventilation system. Bill Kaip, ye ole editor-in-chief has found his spot at the helm of the ship but is not quite sure what the spoked wheel is for. Jim Weatherbee, prepares supper in an attempt to mutiny the ship in an underhanded way. Providing the ballast for the old tub are from left to right Don Chapman, advertising; Sammy Shirley, staff writer; Reg Wattie, distribution; Jack Lynch, sports editor; Bob Robert, French editor; Bob Jackson, advertising and Jerry Curry, distribution. Women's editor, Pat Graham, buried as usual in mounds of copy appears to have found her "place under the sun" in the lifeboat in the wake of the Good Ship Voxair.

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"Put away the quill pens . . . and get in stride"

The first integrated data communications system in the Canadian Armed Forces began operation November 13.

Since June 1968, the army supply depots at Montreal, Cobourg, and London, Ont., have gradually merged with the former air force supply system located at Canadian Forces Base Rockcliffe.

Formerly, exchange of data between the depots and the central computers at Rockcliffe was done by mail. The depots informed Rockcliffe of all new stock arriving, and Rockcliffe issued orders for equipment requested by Canadian Forces Bases.

Under the new system, data sponding cards are punched

between the depots and the central computers is passed by a telephone line connecting two Univac 1004 card data processing computers. Up to 100 cards a minute are fed into the 1004 at one end, each card representing an order to issue a certain number of any one item. Correspondence is passed at the other end.

The opening transmission said, "The implementation of this network will provide the ability to rapidly transmit and receive supply data between depots and the supply managerial activities in Ottawa and in general provide field units with a more effective and responsive supply system."

Col. Rankin transmitted back that he and the depot staff could now "put away our quill pens and get in stride."

Reserves get Pay Boost

New rates of pay for Reserve members of the Canadian Armed Forces to be effective from October 1, 1968 have been announced by the Honorable Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence.

A modification of the Regular Force pay structure, the new rates are based on a 6.5% increase in the current Reserve Force payroll and reflect re-defined tasks for the Reserves in various categories of duty and training.

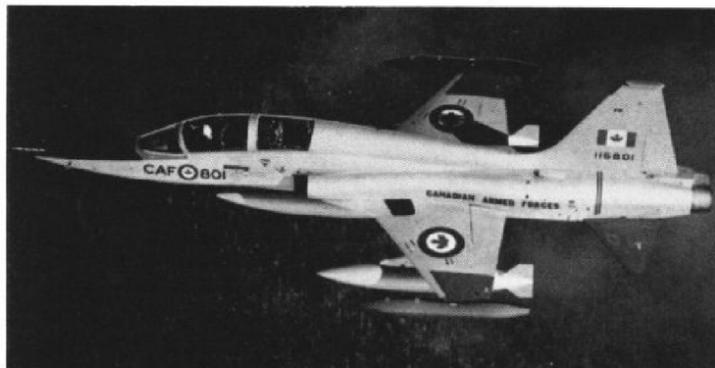
New definitions of duty and training for the Reserves include normal duty or training at local headquarters, temporary duty on staff or course for a period in excess of 14 days and full time duty in a Regular Force establishment position.

Pay in the first two classifications are based on daily Reserve Force rates, while members of the Reserve on full time duty are paid Regular Force rates.

Under the new system, a private will receive \$5.20 a day,

an increase of \$1.07; a Sergeant \$11.60, an increase of \$2.43, and a Major \$26.20, an increase of \$6.20.

In order to qualify for one day's pay, members of the Reserve Forces must attend two complete afternoon or evening training periods.



Room for two

The two-seat version of Canada's CF-5 tactical close ground support fighter, the CF-5D, made its initial appearance last month at base Cold Lake, Alta. It is the first of some 22, two seaters which form part of the 115, CF-5 being built for the Canadian Armed Forces. (CFP)



(Staff) Major L. O. H. "Len" Boucher, BOpsO of CFB Winnipeg, after a long and colorful career with the Canadian Army, R.C.A.F., the Canadian Armed Forces and the Calgary Stampede has retired.

The End of an Era

Major Boucher began his military career with the Calgary Highlanders in 1938. However, in 1940 he was released for the purpose of enrolling in the R.C.A.F. as an airman.

1941 found P/O Boucher receiving his wings at No. 10 S.F.T.S. Dauphin, Manitoba and subsequently being posted to England and the Middle East flying Hurricanes and Spitfires for 213 and 232 Squadrons. In 1943, F/L (by this time) Boucher was back in Canada on a Twin Engine Conversion Course in Calgary, at 2 F.I.S. Pearce, Alberta then Deseronto, Ontario for the Standard Beam Approach (predecessor to the Radio Range) Instructors Course and subsequently posted to Claresholm, Alta. as Flight Commander of 15 S.F.T.C. and OC S.B.A. Squadron.

In 1945 he was transferred to 124 Ferry Sqn. St. Hubert then to 170 Ferry Sqn. Winnipeg and Lethbridge where he became Detachment Commander until it closed. F/L Boucher then joined 435 Transport Sqn. in Edmonton in 1941 as Squadron Training Officer. Three years later he became CADO and PRO at No. 11 Supply Depot in Calgary where he received his "Third" and in '51 he was appointed Staff Officer Reserve Personnel at ADCHQ St. Hubert.

In 1954 the Major came West again to attend the Jet Conversion Course at No. 3 Advanced Flying School, Gimli and the Pilot's Weapons School at Macdonald prior to being posted to 3 O.T.U. North Bay on CF100's then to 419 Sqn. North Bay as Deputy Officer Commanding and Senior Flight Commander. While stationed at North Bay he was also PMC of the Officers' Mess.

August of 1957 found the Major winging his way back across the "great waters" to take up duties as Deputy Officer Commanding 419 Sqn. at 4(F) Wing in Germany where he later filled the positions of Chief Ops Officer, Senior Air Services Officer and Chairman of the Wing Traffic Board. Upon completion of this tour in 1960 Major Boucher came to Winnipeg, TCHQ as Staff Officer Airmen Military Training. Then came "The Big One!!" — the last posting!! In July of 1964 he was transferred across the field to CFB Winnipeg to become the Senior Air Services Officer, Base Public Relations Officer, Base Operations and Training Officer, Red River Exhibition Co-ordinator and a Member of the Standing Committee on Emergency Measures. If you've gotta go you might just as well go in style and so, it was with a certain amount of relish

that Major Len Boucher cleaned out his desk and embarked on a relatively new way of life on December 11th of this year.

To the best of my knowledge the Major (now once again Squadron Leader — with permission) and his very charming wife Janet (ex Janet Ross of Winnipeg) are planning to remain in Winnipeg where they are planning to pursue a matter that began as a hobby with the Major and might just blossom into something. The business of finding and restoring vintage aircraft will take up a great deal of their time in the future. Personally, I doubt very much if the "Squadron Leader" will limit himself to just this field however, being a very imaginative and industrious individual. Rather, it seems to me that he will use the vintage aircraft as a mainstay or, if you prefer, a focal point, and branch out into various and diverse fields, all of which will be very capably met and managed.

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The Major's only claims to fame are not just those laid out in the foregoing. As well as being married to a very gracious lady he has two sons. Bob, the eldest is an extremely accomplished athlete and is currently in his final year of Physical Education at Mankato State College in Minnesota and Doug, the younger, is about to embark on his Commercial Pilots Course, having received his wings initially on an Air Cadet Flying Scholarship. Rounding out the family is Baby Doll. Baby Doll is not just a dawg!! as are most other Irish Red Setters. *Rather, Baby Doll is folks!!*

Coupled with this the Major's many extra curricular associations such as being Vice President (lo' these many years) of the Wartime Pilots and Observers Association, Base Representative for the Servicemens Automobile Club Limited, and a long time Lions International member have made him an asset to the Military Community. As he and his family leave active military life to take up the more sedate (supposedly) role in the civilian community the personnel from Base Operations, the Voxair staff and his many, many friends share in offering him and his family including Baby Doll, wishes for the *Very Happiest of Years in 1969* and it is all our fondest hopes that they shall enjoy these wishes for many years to come.

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HO! - - - HO! - - - HO! - - - TO YOU TOO FATSO NOW WHERE'S YOUR "I CARD"

Editor Bitten By Mad Dog

Now that the temperature has finally dropped to a suitably low value we can again gleefully complain about prairie winters in general, and the horrible Winnipeg winters in particular. It is a matter of some civic pride that while Winnipeg may not have the coldest winters, or perhaps the windiest winters, it most certainly is the coldest-windiest spot in creation come January. Anyone foolish enough to dispute this claim is merely led to the corner of Portage and Main on a cool January morning. If he survives, he becomes a believer.

On reflection, this — our long and cold winter — is the only drawback that Winnipeg has. And some are even going to argue about this. Where else can winter sports be pursued in

such a realistic environment. Ice fishing, curling, Ski-doing, skiing and skating: you name it; everyone seems to be involved in some sort of a winter sport.

Consider the most important quality any city can have, and that must be friendliness. Here Winnipeg comes out a winner, for there is no other place that treats the serviceman so well.

How about shopping facilities? Where can you find a shopping center to beat Polo Park? Almost anything you might want can be found at Eatons down-town, and Hudson's Bay on Portage has got to be one of the classiest department stores in Canada. Even so, I have only men-

tioned a few stores. There are many small specialty shops that are excellent like, for example, Birt Saddlery. Lets face it, Winnipeg is a darn good place to shop.

What about that real "IN" thing — culture? Here again Winnipeg rates highly. Our Ballet company gets rave notices even in Paris, and — my prejudice is showing — Studio 22 would get a pretty good rating anywhere for its productions. Would you like to see Harry Belafonte or Carlos Montoya. Both have played to sell-out crowds at the Centennial Center, to which I might add is attached a superb planetarium. There are many always many attractions here, why we even are the envy of the rest of the

country for the variety and quality of our "go-go" girls.

Assiniboine park too is one of the nicest that any city has, and the zoo has turned into a real attraction over the last few years. And, for that matter, there is nothing like a visit to the Conservatory in January to revitalize one.

I could go on for quite awhile listing the attractions of Winnipeg, but I think I have made my point. It's really a pretty good place to live.

For a fellow who hails from Moose Jaw, that's Quite an admission to make.

CWK

PS Merry Christmas from the staff of Voxair.

Commander's Compass

The armed forces have earned the reputation of being "good citizens" who share civic and community responsibilities with their civilian neighbors.

The harmonious relationship which exists between the services and its local community has many facets — and in this Compass viewpoint I invite your attention to one particular area of our Base — Studio 22.

Its formal name is "The Canadian Armed Forces Theatre Club of Winnipeg", but "Studio 22" is easier. Why 22? — merely the building number of the Theatre.

The group began thirteen years ago as the RCAF Drama Club — and in the intervening years has produced several dozen plays running the range from farce to serious drama, including Restoration comedy and children's Christmas pantomimes. The Studio is a sub-committee of the Base Recreation Council and as such is responsible to the Council for its activities.

Here we find an example of the military and civilians working together, for although the club is a formal non-public fund activity of the Base, much of its talent is provided by local citizens — with such organizations as the CBC and MTC co-operating willingly as well.

I learned in recent discussion with the Studio president that membership has been reduced drastically over the past summer and at present the Club is hardpressed for people, be they talented or otherwise. He feels that

there are many people around who would gain much enjoyment out of the Club — on either (or both) the artistic or production sides of the theatre. However, there's perhaps a feeling that this is an "in" group which doesn't encourage new, inexperienced people. If so, this is not true — everyone is welcome who sincerely wishes to participate.

One of the Club's standard presen-



tations in recent years has been a Christmas pantomime especially for children. Last year's was "Aladdin" and this year's will feature "Jack and The Giant" in late December, complete with a singing cow, clowns and magic beans.

The theatre isn't everyone's cup of tea. But maybe its yours. Studio 22 will give you a chance to find out.

Merry Christmas All

.....Et tout le brouhaha

Le temps de festoyer est de nouveau parmi nous! C'est la fin de l'attente commencée il y a quelques semaines déjà. Pour les tous jeunes, l'anticipation des Fêtes s'est manifestée dès le lendemain de l'Halloween.

Dans les prochains jours, la gaieté sera en accord avec la bonne tradition du temps; échanges de souhaits, présents et visites; solennité joyeuse de la mess de minuit; jovialité des petits au matin de Noël; et, gais temps du Jour de l'An. Manquant au tableau seront les fonctions officielles qui marquaient l'année centenaire en 1967.

Pour ceux qui seront séparés des leurs, la saison s'avérera triste. Et, un grand nombre de familles souffriront de la perte d'un ou plusieurs de leurs membres dans des accidents d'autos, nous avertit le Conseil National de la Sécurité Routière.

Tout de même, pour la majorité, la joie de l'occasion est contagieuse. C'est le temps de faire les emplettes de

dernière heure, de décorer l'arbre traditionnel et d'amener les petits enfants voir un Père Noël: tout en essayant d'éviter les autres bonhommes à la barbe blanche.

C'est aussi une occasion d'opportunité, pour un grand nombre d'organisations plus ou moins charitables, de vous séparer de votre argent au temps où votre générosité est sans doute spontanée. Ou peut-être votre culpabilité avouée vous fera t'elle agir.

Mais aucune aide extérieure est nécessaire pour faire agir certains au delà de leur capacité. Le carte de crédit apportera des conséquences, pour le moment oubliées, qui se feront sentir loin dans l'hiver et même le printemps.

Malgré tout, la saison sera mémorable, et dans plusieurs cas, inoubliable. A tous et chacun de vous, Voxair souhaite un Noël Joyeux et une année 1969 qui sera riche en bonheur et en sagesse!

R.R.

3 RCHA Hapnings

St. Barbara's Parade Scene For Awards

The annual Regimental parade to honor the Feast Day of St. Barbara, Patron Saint of the Artillery, was held on the 29th of November in the South Site drill hall. During the ceremonial parade the Commanding Officer bid farewell to the RSM and presented five Canadian Forces Decorations and the Adventure Training Trophy.



Receiving CD's from Lt. Col. Heitshu are (l to r) Sgt. H. T. Butts, Cpl. J. P. Cleveland, Cpl. C. D. Johnson and Cpl. W. N. Weber.



Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu presents RSM Malcolm with a Regimental Ceremonial Cane from 3RCHA during the St. Barbara's Day parade.



Accepting the Adventure Training Trophy is the Captain of the winning Signal Troop team, Lt. R. C. Henley as team member Cpl. J. N. R. Ares looks on. Cpl. M. P. Frail was the third member of the team. The Signal Troop has now taken the trophy two years running with the Gunner teams still looking for their first victory.



Following the Regimental parade G. Bty. held a parade to wish farewell to BSM D. M. Larkin. Maj. M. D. Calnan, Battery Commander presented MWO Larkin with a plaque and afterwards the outgoing BSM took the salute on the march-past. Leading the Bty. was the new BSM, MWO T. L. Larkin, the outgoing BSM's younger brother.

RSM MALCOLM TO VALCARTIER

CWO Regimental Sergeant Major G. N. Malcolm of 3RCHA left the Winnipeg based unit this week for CFB ValCartier in Quebec where he will assume the duties of the newly formed 5e Regiment d'Artilleie Legere du Canada.

RSM Malcolm has been with the Third Regiment since 1963 serving as Battery Sergeant Major of Z Battery before his appointment as RSM in April of 1965. The Commanding Officer, Lt. Col. R. G. Heitshu presented RSM Malcolm with a Regimental Ceremonial Cane to carry in ValCartier as a reminder of the Third and thanked him for a job well done for almost four years.

The Annual St. Barbara's Day Regimental parade provided the scene for the presentation and after thanking the Commanding Officer and the unit for the cane, RSM Malcolm took the salute as the Regiment marched past.



RSM G. N. Malcolm takes the salute as the Third Regiment marches past during the St. Barbara's Day parade.



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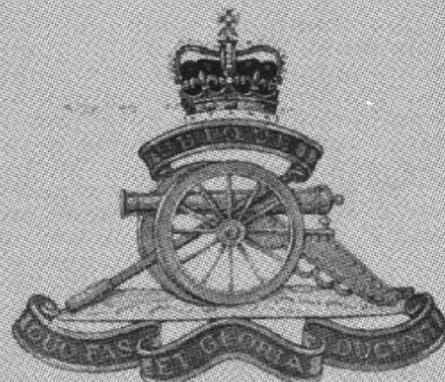
ST. BARBARA CELEBRATIONS FOR GUNNERS

All three messes of 3RCHA held social affairs on Friday the 6th of December to celebrate the Feast of St. Barbara, Patron Saint of the Artillery.

A Formal Ball was held at the Officers' Mess with Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr, Commander Training Command, Brig. Gen. R. S. Graham, Chief of Staff, Training at Training Command and Col. W. A. Hockney as special guests.

The Official guests paid a visit to the Sergeants' Mess where a dance was being held to wish farewell to the outgoing RSM as well as honoring St. Barbara.

The Junior Ranks club also held a dance in what, with any luck, will be a much changed building in the near future. Plans are under way to do fantastic things with the interior of the building which, when completed should make it a real showplace. Details of the rebuilding programme will be the subject of future articles.



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A Father's Plea — Any Father's

We have written many times about the hazards of traffic and carelessness in traffic and other things which contribute to the tragic toll of death and injury on Canadian roads and highways. But perhaps this message is better given in the following letter, written by a parent to the Elmira, N.Y., Advertiser:



"When her doll gets broken or her finger gets cut or her head gets bumped, I can fix them. But when she starts across the street — then, Mr. Driver, she is in your hands.

"Much as I wish I could, it's not possible for me to be with her all the time. I have to work to pay for her home, her clothes, her education.

"So, Mr. Driver, please help me look out for her. Please drive slowly past schools and at intersections. And please remember that sometimes children run from behind parked cars.

"Please don't run over my little girl.

"With deepest thanks for whatever you can do for her, I am,

"Very sincerely yours,
"FATHER."

Doctor relates the glutton and the driver

"Dear Driver,
"A few weeks ago, I saw a little girl struck by a car as she tried to cross the street. I saw a father race toward her and hold her to him as she struggled in the agony of death. I saw all the plans that had been made for her dashed, and I saw the look of despair that came over his face. I could only offer a prayer that such a thing might never happen again.

"Today, my daughter, who is six years old, started off to school. Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her, a girl with yellow curls, and about the boy across the aisle who makes faces; about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head; about the trees in the school yard, and the big girl who does not believe in Santa Claus.

"We talked about a lot of things — tremendously vital and unimportant things.

"Now, as this is written, she is sound asleep with her doll 'Paddy' in her arms.

It may be difficult to see a clear relationship between automobile driving and gluttony, but one has been found by a man who should know.

He is Dr. Pierre Grondin, Montreal heart transplant specialist, who says man dies too early when compared to other animals. The latter live six times as long as it takes them to grow, and so should man, says Dr. Grondin.

In the case of man, this would be 150 years.

But few men live this long and Dr. Grondin cites three reasons for this. Unlike animals, he states, man:

- Eats when he is not hungry;
- Drinks when he is not thirsty;
- Drives cars.



1 Air Division Wins Forces Trophy

The Canadian Highway Safety Council Trophy and Plaque awarded annually to the Canadian Forces unit with the best driving record was won in 1967 by 1 Air Division, Lahr, Germany.

At a ceremony recently at Forces Headquarters in Ottawa, Maj. Gen. R. J. Lane, DSO, DFC, CD, commander of the air division, received the awards on behalf of his personnel.

The Trophy, designed and built for the Council by service personnel, was presented by Gen. J. V. Allard, CC, CBE, DSO, ED, CD, Chief of the Defense Staff and director of the new Canada Safety Council.

In making the presentation, Gen. Allard praised the accomplishment of the drivers in 1 Air Division, because they managed to keep their accident rate down to 1.22 per 100,000 miles despite the fact that during the year the entire unit was moved from

a base in France to the present one, resulting in an unusually great amount of driving.

James C. Thackray, vice-president of the CSC and vice-president of Bell Canada, presented the Plaque, which remains in permanent possession of the air division.

He noted that the National Defence Department has cooperated with the Council for more than 10 years in encouraging safer driving and that the forces generally appear to have a commendable safe driving record.

He spoke particularly of the

fact that the Canadian Forces have the greatest number of Defensive Driving graduates among all involved organizations in Canada. To date, he noted, more than 15,000 personnel have taken the course and it is known that orders have gone out to the effect every member of the forces must take the course.

Maj. Gen. Lane remarked that of the three wings in the air division, two have so far gone through 1968 with an accident rate of about 5 per 100,000 miles. The third wing's rate is higher, but the average should be lower than the winning one in 1967.



CANADIAN FORCES TROPHY AWARDED — At the presentation ceremony of the CHSC Trophy and Plaque for the Canadian Forces unit with the best driving record in 1967 are, left to right, Maj. Gen. R. J. Lane, General J. V. Allard and James C. Thackray. (Canadian Forces Photo)

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As Base Commander, I welcome the opportunity of greeting all Service and civilian personnel and their families at this Yuletide Season, when the hearts of the world swell in joyous celebration.

Almost two thousand years ago, men keeping watch over their flocks by night marked a new star in the sky. And the Star of Bethlehem has come to symbolize peace on earth among men of goodwill. Whether they serve at home or abroad, the members of the Canadian Armed Forces are "keeping watch" and share intimately in the mission of peace heralded by the birth of the Christ Child. Let us pause then, as we observe Christmas 1968, to rededicate ourselves to the common cause of "Peace on Earth and Goodwill toward men."

At this time last year, I expressed the desire that the Base move forward with the continued confidence and support of each and every member of the team. I sincerely believe that this requirement has been achieved by all personnel, from lodger and integral units alike. In 1968, we continued to operate during a time of great change in our country's military arrangements, and during a period of financial restrictions and decreasing manpower resources. Despite moments of frustration and pessimism, the personnel of CFB Winnipeg have met the challenges, and have shown what you are really made of. Therefore, as we close the door on another year, I wish to say how much I appreciated your devotion to the task, your unstinting support, and your loyalty. In the year facing us ahead, there will be new difficulties, and with them the opportunities for men and women at every level of responsibility to exercise leadership, co-operation, and sound management, and to become important members of the team. I am certain that we can meet our problems head-on and will have no difficulty maintaining the standard of professional competence for which this Base has long been known.

To each of you at CFB Winnipeg and to your loved ones, my family and I extend our warmest greetings for a Merry Christmas and our best wishes for a prosperous, rewarding, and Happy New Year.

As we pause at the year's end to consider the events that have transpired since Christmas last, it is encouraging, I feel, to note that much real progress can be seen. Many of the seemingly insurmountable objectives of 1968 have now been overcome and seem, in looking back, not to have been really so big after all. It has been for all personnel of Training Command a year of hard work; sometimes in an atmosphere of uncertainty and doubt. The work has been done, however, and it is to the credit of each and every member of the command, military and civilian alike, that it has been so well done and has proven so worthwhile.

Since joining the command in late-1968, I have had the opportunity to meet many new people and to renew old acquaintanceships from years gone by. In the new year I hope to be able to meet many more at the bases, schools and units of the command. The feature which has struck me the most forcibly in all my travelling and speaking with personnel of the command is the strong sense of purpose and dedication that prevails. It is to this sense of purpose and dedication that I look to meet the challenges the new year may bring.

As you enjoy this festive season, I would extend to you and your families my sincere best wishes for A Merry Christmas and a stimulating and happy new year.



Canadian Forces number of graduates organizations, he noted, personnel have and it is known gone out to member of the course. remarked that in the air so far gone in an accident 100,000 miles. rate is higher, could be lower ne in 1967.

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Viewpoint comment

After reading some of the &!& comments about airwomen publicized in the last issue of the Voxair, I must now offer my criticism and opinions.

First of all, the absurd stories of a waste of tax-payers money should be thrown out the window. Open your eyes people, you can surely see other ways in which tax-money is spent and not wasted as some inferred. Anyhow, airwomen pay taxes also, or didn't know?

Another juicy comment insulted the femininity of our women. Oh brother! how cruel can you get? Women are women, no matter who they work for or whatever position they uphold in society. Also, if anybody has a problem differentiating between man and woman, please be advised to see a psychologist.

Airwomen in general love to travel and meet different people. Many of the trades are challenging and above all, offer good pay. Should we criticize a woman who wants all of these? To finish this short composition, give credit where credit is due, and don't be so rash with unfounded opinions.

**M. Paquette
DCOS PERS/OR**

Still on top

After reading the November 20th edition of VOXAIR, I had to write and compliment you on the VOXAIR, and in particular, your "Viewpoint" column. The column is humorous, thought provoking and topical, and makes me a bit jealous that we didn't think of the idea first.

One does not like to tell competitors that their product is good, but I must admit that the VOXAIR is the best service paper — at least in the west. Keep up the good work!

**Dick MacLachlan
(Managing Editor)
The SHIELD CFB North Bay
Thank you — (Ed.)**



On the p— r—!

The pay raise seems to be well received by most personnel and indications of back-payment before next year's 2% tax hike is certainly appreciated.

The footnote on the pay raise message regarding the possible increase to 6.5% in our contribution to our superannuation fund is, however, most disconcerting.

I fail to see how the Treasury Board can justify this increase when, at last audit, our CFSA account showed a credit balance of two billion seven hundred and twenty three million two hundred and sixty eight thousand, three hundred and thirteen dollars.

To use the excuse of bringing our contributions in line with someone else's is reaching for straws. Personnel following the tabling of the CFSA account are well aware that for many years now the 6% contribution made by personnel has more than paid the annuities (pensions) of retired personnel without touching the 6% the government matches ours with or the 4% interest the government pays us for the use of our money.

Although the \$3 billion in our fund is just on paper, the proposed .5% hike in our contributions would be very real in reduced take-home pay each month.

The sad part is that no mention is made to bring our CFSA up to the times by immediate increase for those already on pension and taking another look at the one-fiftieth computation that was arrived at sometime prior to 1924!

**J. W. Brown
Master Warrant Officer**

Consider this!

Being a navigator by trade and having acquainted myself with the broad concepts of both training flyers and aircraft technicians to standards required to operate a military or civilian flying unit I feel that I am qualified to take issue with your recent Voxair article entitled, "Do we Really," and signed by a misinformed individual.

I cannot understand the reason for such a narrow view point such as the suggestion that financial grounds is the only reason for operating an air navigation school. Let's look around for the people trained by this or similar schools. Look at the wings worn by senior and junior planning staffs in Air Defence Command, Air Transport Command, Canadian Forces Headquarters, Training Command and particularly Maritime Command. This suggests to the writer that the service owes much of the benefit of these highly skilled people to the basic officer development and navigation training provided by the Air Navigation School.

How many of the junior aircraft technicians on this base receive basic on-the-job training working on ANS Dakotas? How many senior and junior NCOs owe their successful progression to higher rank and pay to the existence of units supporting Navigation Training? Are these skills not of immediate value to the service since trained personnel can readily adapt to new aircraft.

CFB Portage la Prairie is an example of this. In 1951/52 the technical people changed from piston aircraft to an all jet environment in the short space of approximately 6 months. Some of the converted staff was

drawn from people qualified on expeditor aircraft a type used by the navigators for training at that time.

Let's look at the pilots flying service air routes all over the world today. It's hard to find one who has not received his basic first 1,000 hours and seasoning experience by flying navigators at ANS. It is not intended to suggest that ANS pilots are not of a high calibre but merely to point out that much of the flying youth in the Canadian Forces today are being prepared for larger and more complicated aircraft in the Transport and Maritime role by the Air Navigation School.

The suggestion that this training be subcontracted in view of the foregoing seems a little ridiculous. It simply means a balanced training structure becomes nonexistent. The result can only end in confusion and disaster. How can you train a man during an operational flight? He is supposed to know his job before and not after assessment of a mission failure or the loss of a valuable aircraft.

As for correspondence courses, why not go a little further on this suggestion and open the field up for correspondence trained pilots too? May I be placed on the top of the list! Recent statistics and the publication in your paper of the 100% first score obtained by a navigator cross trained to pilot indicates that a quick correspondence course in this trade might qualify interested navigators for a substantial pay increase. Oh yes and we must not forget to create a new school to administer the correspondence course. Any volunteers!

**J. J. Scoles
Captain**

The Straight Gen

Comments quoted in your "Viewpoint" column of 6 Nov. 68 prompt me to write a letter to clarify some of the doubts in servicemen's minds concerning their trade progression.

As would be expected, any large re-organization, such as that which we are experiencing in our armed forces today, will result in some misunderstanding and confusion, but each of us should make it our business to understand the new changes. From the top echelons, this implies provision of policy on trade progression matters, and for the bottom echelons this implies reading, understanding, and actioning these policies. In other words, we must forget the old and grasp the new.

Information on trade and career progression policies can be found in various publications. CFAO 49-4 details the policies laid down on qualification requirements for higher pay levels and ranks. CFAO 6-2 details re-engagement policies. In addition, CFSOs are published to announce the implementation dates of new Course Training Standards (CTS) or On-Job Training Standards (OJTS), which are superseding the former single service trade progression standards. In addition to the above material, a future issue of "Sentinel" will carry an article on the training policy in effect in the armed forces. By carefully digesting the material in these references, many of your questions concerning trade and career progression will be answered.

In general, servicemen who enlisted before 1 Feb. 68 will be given the privilege of progressing in their trades under the new Canadian Armed Forces Pay Level system, or under the trade progression policy specified by their former service regulations. Once the applicable CTSs and OJTSs have been published, an interim period is allowed in which either of the former service or the pay level systems can be utilized as the road to progression, depending on a tradesman's qualifications and "pre-unification" background. After the effective date of the publication, only the pay level road will be utilized. If you do not have specific knowledge of your trade progression requirements, watch for details in future CFSOs or raise your specific queries through the proper channels.

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LEN BASPALY: I don't know. I want to get into Electronics & I've signed, but right now I am scared right out of my everloving mind.



NICK SMITH: I think that this is the only way for me to learn Mechanics. School was a bore and town life offered nothing. I'm hoping to work on aeroplanes, but looks like my learning swimming was a good thing.



WES MCLEAN: A trade man, any trade. Then get out. My parents were service people and this traveling is for the birds.

ED LARONDE: Well, I know Service Life. I have been in 15 yrs. but had to leave for personal reasons. I'm hoping to get back in.



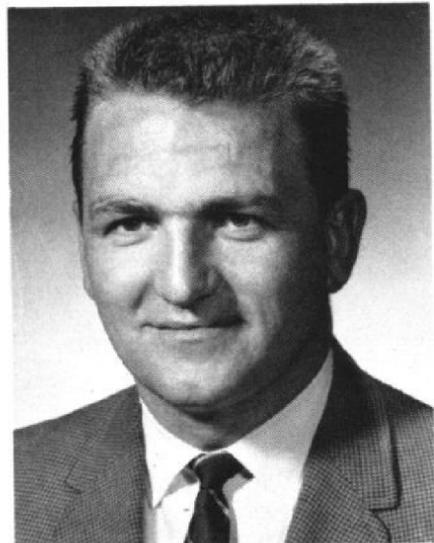
ROD BOWLEY: I guess I'm hoping to be accepted to learn a trade. Perhaps work on big machines, right now I don't know what I want. Maybe the Navy has the answer.



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RAMBLINGS



Christmas always brings thoughts of Christmases past but some are recalled with special memories.

The first Christmas my husband and I spent together — many hundreds of miles from home — when we started many of the things that are now our family traditions.

The second Christmas when our family was three — our son was four months old that year. We had made our first move too and were closer to home so we spent that Christmas with family and old friends.

The Christmas Eve in Whitehorse when it was 55° below zero when we went to Midnight Communion. Car motors were kept running all through the service and we drove home on "square" tires. It was in Whitehorse, too that we acquired the angel who now has the place of honor at the top of our tree.

The Christmas when we had our own newborn babe — just two weeks old on Christmas Eve — and the baby in the manger became very meaningful to the other children.

Our tree is always the tallest that will fit in the house and always a pine — the beautiful extremely long-needled Ponderosa in British Columbia. It is topped by an angel and decorated with an assortment of ornaments: the twelve glass balls that were on our first tree — still intact after travelling thousands of miles, things the children have made, two little Santa Clauses that my husband remembers from his childhood Christmas trees and, of course lights to make everything glitter and glow.

There's a bough of evergreen with cones and a red bow on the door. The house is decorated with evergreen and holly — sent with love by parents in Victoria — and candles that we make ourselves.

The creche appears on the mantel a few days before Christmas and on Christmas Eve the Baby is put in the manger after the story of the first Christmas has been read. The kings start their journey then, too — travelling all around the house until they arrive at the manger on Epiphany.

Parcels arrive from faraway family and friends and the children always declare they can't wait to open them.

Christmas Eve always finds us still wrapping gifts — sometimes into the wee hours of the morning. When all is ready for the great morning, we sit quietly by the light of the tree and open one gift each.

Christmas morning always comes too soon — the children waken us to show what Santa has left in the stockings, and the day has begun. There's a special Christmas breakfast, presents are opened, and the children's favorites are taken to Church with them for that most informal service of the year — Family Christmas Service. Dinner is the traditional one, with flaming plum pudding, served in the late afternoon. The children are usually tired enough to go to bed early and the grown-ups can relax, for there's no panic on Christmas Night. It is a time to look at gifts again, to listen to music, and recall the excitement of the children when they found the gifts they wanted most.

Good Christian men, rejoice,
With heart and soul and voice.

Notes and Notices

"Here We Go A Carolling"

The Intermediate Teens of St. Andrew's Chapel are planning to go carolling in the South Site PMQ area on December 22nd.

If in the stillness of the evening you hear the sound of music drifting in, go to your door — the carollers are there.

Any gifts they receive will to a worthy cause supported by the Chapel.

St. George's CWL

The Catholic Women's League of St. George's Chapel held their first meeting of the year on December 3rd in the Lounge of Lipsett Hall with Mrs. Annette Doerr presiding.

The executive for this year was introduced:

- President Mrs. Annette Doerr
- Vice-President Mrs. Veronica Tripp
- Treasurer Mrs. Irene Blank
- Secretary Mrs. Mary Surette

Father John H. MacGregor opened the meeting with a prayer to the Holy Spirit. New members were welcomed. Old and new business was discussed and divided.

The next meeting will be on Sunday evening, January 12th, at Lipsett Hall. A welcome tea is to be held following the Mass at 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Ladies' Guild

Interested ladies are asked to note that Guild meetings have been changed from the first Tuesday to the second of each month to avoid conflict with the Westwin Officers' Wives Club.

The next meeting will be on January 14th at 8 p.m. at the Chapel.

Deer Lodge Volunteers

Every Wednesday afternoon a group of ladies go to Deer Lodge Hospital to help the patients with arts and crafts. It is not necessary that you go on a regular basis and the time (1:30-4:00) is convenient for mothers of school-age children.

If you would like to help with this work, phone Mrs. Muirhead at 489-2152 and ask about it.

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—Still running around frantically trying to finish your Christmas shopping! Perhaps you'll find a helpful suggestion here.

—The connoisseur of liquors or wines would appreciate a bottle or two of his favorite.

—Flowers can be a real life saver for last minute shoppers. A phone call to a florist is all that's required to have a plant or cut flowers delivered to a relative or friend nearby or faraway.

—Food in baskets, trays or boards is welcome in many homes. They could contain cheeses, cocktail snacks, sweets or anything that pleases the palate of your favorite gourmet.

—Candles are available in many colors, shapes and scents. The price can be large or small.

—The beer drinker would probably appreciate a handsome stein to add to his collection. They are available in a wide range of styles and prices.

—Records to suit all musical tastes are readily available and reasonably priced. Don't buy stereo records unless you know the recipient has a stereo changer.

—The pipe smoker would enjoy a humidior filled with his favorite mixture. The cigar smoker who usually buys packs of five or ten would feel really indulged with a box of 25 or 50.

—If you really want to pamper a lady, buy her bath luxuries — either a set of bath oil, soap and powder or a huge container of one in her favorite scent.

—For the man or woman who travels a lot, a travel clock could be the ideal gift. Do buy a sturdy one that will survive.



Veronica Tennant and Jeremy Blanton as Cinderella and the Prince in a special holiday production of the ballet "Cinderella" to be seen on Sunday, December 22nd at 7:30 p.m.

to you and yours
A Merry Christmas
may it bring you joyful
hours, happy memories,
thoughts of old friends,
and a contented heart

Barbara and Pat

bon appetit

Christmas means callers in droves and extra food preparation for the already busy homemaker.

Keep plates of fruitcake and cookies arranged, covered by plastic wrap, ready to be served as needed. For savory snacks have foods that require little or no preparation just before serving.

When serving punch or eggnog, have both savory and sweet "nibbles" to suit your guests' tastes. Don't forget that good coffee is also appreciated during the holiday season.

You will note that the Wassail Bowl requires a heatproof punch bowl. A silver one would be beautiful but a red Pyrex mixing bowl can serve the purpose. A shiny new kitchen ladle with a red bow on the handle solves the bowl to cup problem.

CHEESE WAFERS

about 4 dozen

- 1/4 c. soft butter or margarine
- 1/2 c. sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 6-oz. roll sharp processed cheese
- 1/8 tsp. cayenne
- 3 drops Tabasco

With pastry blender, cream butter with flour and cheese until well blended. Stir in cayenne and Tabasco.

Form mixture into 1/2" balls. Place about 1" apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Refrigerate for about 30 mins. Start heating oven to 350°.

With floured bottom of measuring cup, press each wafer until thin. Bake wafers 10 mins. or until they are slightly puffy and brown at the edges. Cool slightly. Remove very carefully to paper towelling to cool.

Store in a covered container.

WASSAIL BOWL

about 20 servings

- 3 large navel oranges
- Whole cloves
- 2 quarts apple cider
- 1/3 c. fresh lemon juice
- cinnamon sticks

Preheat oven to 350°. Wash and dry oranges. Stick lots of cloves in them. Place in shallow baking pan and bake uncovered, for 30 mins.

Over low heat, slowly heat apple cider just until bubbles form around edge. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Pour into heatproof punch bowl. Prick oranges in several places with a sharp knife. Float in punch bowl.

Serve in punch cups with a cinnamon-stick stirrer in each.

PARTY PUNCH

about 35 servings (4 oz. each)

- 20 oz. unsweetened orange juice
- 12 oz. pineapple juice
- 6 oz. lemon juice
- 2 lg. bottles gingerale
- 2 (26 oz.) bottles rye

Mix together just before serving. Pour over a block of ice in a punch bowl.

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- Dec. 22—**
1100—Christmas Service
1930—Family Christmas Choral Service
- Dec. 25—**
1030—Holy Communion (ACC)

Our Lady of the Airways

- Dec. 24—**
Midnight Mass
- Dec. 25—**
0900 and 1100
no evening Mass

- Jan. 1—**
0900, 1100 and 2000

**South Site
St. Andrew's Chapel**

- Dec. 22—**
0930—Sunday School
1100—White Gift Sunday
1930—Pageant
- Dec. 24—**
1930—Candlelight Carol Service and Communion (ACC)
- Dec. 25—**
1100—Christmas Service and Communion (Luth.)
- Dec. 29—**
1100—Divine Service and Communion (UCC)

St. George's Chapel

- Dec. 24**
1900 to 2200—Confessions
2330—Carols
2400—Midnight Mass
Rev. L. Murphy C SSR.,
Celebrant
- Dec. 25—** 0900 and 1100
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- Jan. 1—** Confessions—before Mass



Catholic Chaplains' Conference

Recently Brig.-Gen. (Msgr.) J. P. Davignon, Chaplain General (RC) and Col. Raoul Poirier, Command Chaplain, hosted the Annual Conference of Training Command Base Chaplains (RC) at CFB Winnipeg.

On the opening morning of the Conference, Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr, Commander of Training Command, welcomed the chaplains. The chaplains were also addressed by Col. N. Jeffries, Comptroller, who outlined the role and future planning of the Command; and Brig.-Gen. N. Magnusson, Chief of Staff Administration and Technical Services.

Each of the chaplains served as discussion leader of one of the many subjects on the agenda, and thus participated actively in the deliberations.

In all probability, as it was done last spring when the Senior NATO Air Force Chaplains held their conference in Canada, the next Chaplains' Conference in Training Command will be larger in scope, as it may include all Base Chaplains, Protestant and Roman Catholic.

May God's blessing be yours at Christmas time and during all the New Year!

Col. Raoul Poirier

"What shall I render to the Lord for all that He has rendered unto me?" These words represent the essence of the spirit of Christmas. They express the chief reason for Christmas joy. Yes, we are celebrating at Christmas a birthday unique in many ways. Ordinarily we give a gift to the person whose birthday it is, but today, on His birthday, Christ gives us the gift of Himself. He comes to us with the light of His truth and the warmth of His love.

I wish each and every one of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. My hope is that you will receive the Lord Jesus Who comes to you, for "as many as would receive Him, He will give the power of becoming God's children."

La joie que je vous souhaite en cette fête de Noël, la joie que je vais demander pour vous, pendant la Messe de Minuit, est une joie profonde et neuve, non pas une joie de souvenirs, d'habitudes d'enfance, de coutumes chrétiennes pieusement entretenues, mais une joie vivante, une joie d'aujourd'hui.

Cette naissance dont nous nous réjouissons à Noël, ce n'est pas avant tout celle de l'Enfant Jésus, c'est la nôtre. Quelque chose doit naître en chacun de nous en cette nuit de Noël. Chaque homme et chaque femme de ce monde est appelé à naître de nouveau, à croire à cette chose invraisemblable, mais cependant si nécessaire: qu'il est capable de renaître, qu'une joie inconnue peut l'envahir, qu'il peut découvrir en soi un amour si gai, si fort et si juste qu'il saura tout de suite que cela ne vient pas de lui.

Voilà la naissance que nous célébrons en cette nuit de Noël, voilà le don de Dieu qui nous est promis: l'amour de Dieu naît parmi nous. L'amour de Dieu, vivant comme une personne, faible comme un enfant, fort comme une vie nouvelle, va venir et se proposer à chacun de nous.

Le Christ seul est capable de garder cet amour vivant, de le faire rejaillir après chaque épreuve et chaque étape de la vie, car aimer c'est espérer en Lui pour toujours, recommencer sans cesse à croire, à donner, à attendre. Joyeux Noël, Bonne et Heureuse Année.

Fr. M. E. Arsenault



All of us have witnessed the relief of tensions and the birth of hope that resulted in the bettering of relations between churches because of the Vatican Council's document on freedom of religion which emphasized the respect for one another's position of conscience. It isn't too much to expect the same improvements in family life, neighboring, political and church life if we, in the spirit of St. Paul, "Stop making judgments before the time when the Lord comes. He will bring light to what is hidden in darkness, and will manifest what is hidden in men's hearts."

May God bless us all on this beautiful day when — "today, in the city of David, a Saviour has been born to you — who is Messiah and Lord."

Fr. John MacGregor



Christmas comes with its traditional message of peace on earth, good will among men. This year there is fresh hope for world peace and greater opportunity for world peace and greater opportunity for brotherhood and expressions of good will. Men everywhere pray that strife will cease and that all people will have an equitable share in the world's prosperity.

The Protestant Chaplains at CFB Winnipeg want to extend to all readers of Voxair their best wishes for a Happy Christmas. May Christmas bring to you — love of family, the joy of friends and the security of God's presence.

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11 Dec. saw the sturdy boys of the CFB Fire Prevention Branch rescue a fair maiden forced to flee in scanty attire during her exotic act from members of the three Fire Departments that service Armed Forces Base Winnipeg. Sponsored by our Local Fire Prevention Branch, W/O Bill Dunlop and his able crew of W/O (newly promoted Maiden) Joe Johnson, Bob Christensen and "Taffy" Thomas, the party was a great success. Jim Lewis and Orchestra provided the backing for "Taffy Thomas" belting out "OLDIES" like "Danny Boy" and "White Christmas" while the "EXOTIC" dancer had people climbing the walls. All concerned agreed that this should become an annual affair.

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General precautions to take when setting up your Christmas tree. And general rules to follow are:

Natural Christmas trees are very hazardous if not taken care of properly.

When buying a Christmas tree check to see if it has not been allowed to dry out by prolonged storage. Test the flexibility of the branches and the retention of the needles. (When the tree is too dry, small branches are brittle and needles tend to shed easily.)

Stand the tree in snow or water outdoors until ready to use it indoors.

Before setting up your tree saw off the trunk at an angle at least one inch above the original cut.

Keep the tree away from all sources of heat. (Fireplaces, radiators) and locate the tree so that when it is standing, or if it should fall it will or could not block an exit in the event of a fire.

Decorations

The lighting of the Christmas tree is always a joy to all of us. But beware, chances of a flame or spark coming in contact with the tree or decorations located on or around the tree is so easy if care is not taken. Use only approved electrical lighting. You will always find this stamped on the lights. (Canadian Standards Association or Underwriter Laboratories.) Check your lighting set each year for frayed cords, loose connections, broken sockets. Make sure the fuse serving the tree is NOT over 15 Amperes. Do not use waxed candles on your tree. Do not allow smoking anywhere near the tree or amid the decorations.

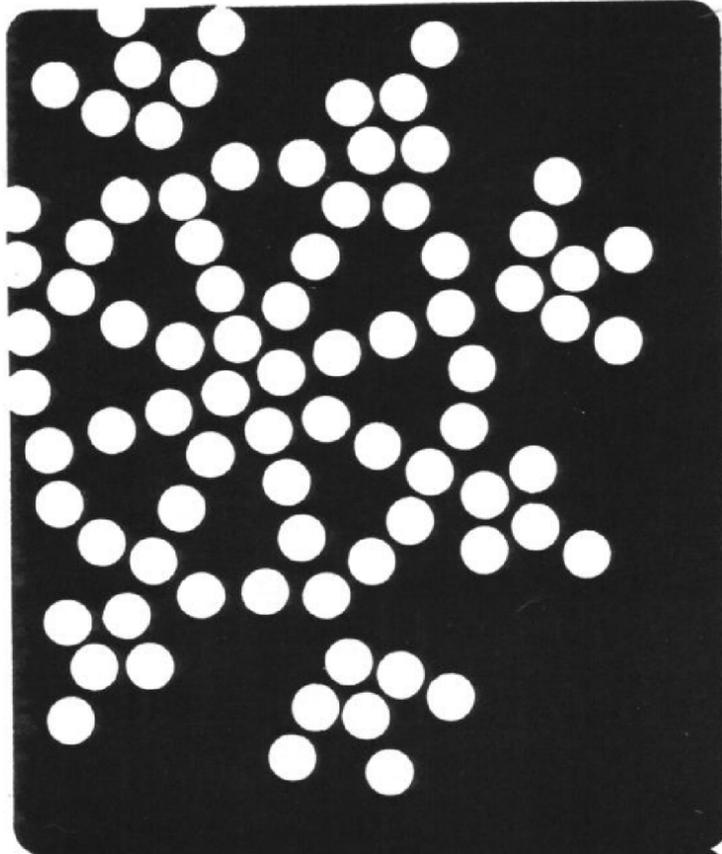
Plan what you must do if fire breaks out. Keep a small garden hose available. But be sure to evacuate the house in an emergency first.



PAGEANTRY AT JAMESWOOD

Hours of Drill and Rehearsal paid off Thursday when the kids went through their paces with usual ease and candor. Regardless of how many times this sort of play is put on, highlights and impact can always be expected and this year was no exception. With the appearance of the first rosy cheeked, pigtailed youngster all wrong-doing for the year had been forgotten while Mom's and Dad's laughed and clapped their way through memories so real a few short years ago.

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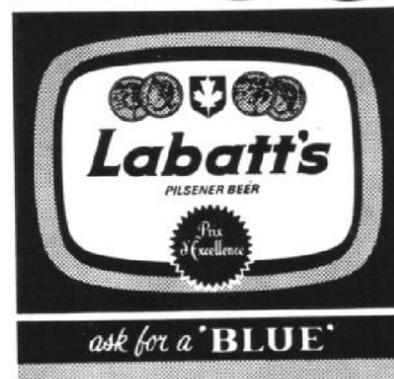


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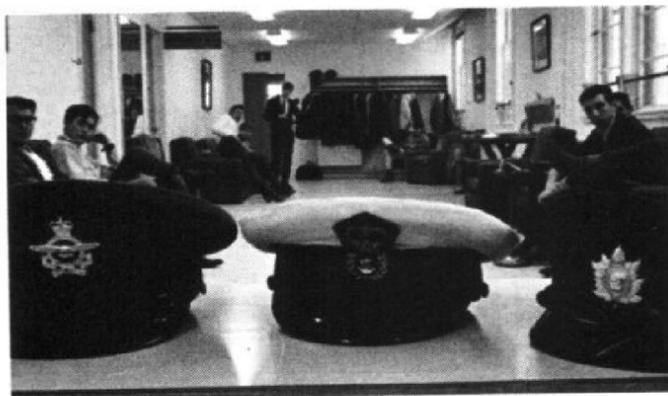
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Recruiting Revisited

East Wind



Photos and story by Hoover

Second floor and to your left of the General Post Office Building a group of offices and cubby holes nestle among flags and posters depicting careers offered by the Canadian Armed Forces. Any one day will find kids whose ages range from 18 to 21, and usually from out of town,

Which one will I get?

sprawled over the leatherbacked chairs or awkwardly draped over the counter while Cpl. Carol Brekstad patiently explains the multitude of papers and documents required before enlistment.

The recruiting staff of approximately 14 is headed by Maj. J. R. Hanley, a veteran of Indo China with an eye on Tanzania. Cpts. Klein, Mueller and Bury handle officer candidates, mobile units and the high schools. Capt. Bury strongly emphasized the point that the boy or girl in high school is not encouraged to leave his schooling, but made aware of the greater possibilities available upon graduation. The administrative staff under Capt. J. E. Levesque processes



Service life may be interesting.



There'll be some changes made.

approximately 150 to 200 applicants a month of which 50 to 60 are sent to Personnel Selection Unit for possible trade selection and further screening.

The main purpose of a recruiting unit is to meet the applicant, screen, and inform him of the vacancies in the armed forces. The applicant is then sent to PSU where tests and medicals are completed and final trade is selected. He is then sent back to the recruiting centre where he is interviewed for possible acceptance, ending with the swearing-in ceremony performed in a solemn room draped with the nation's flags before the Queen's picture.

A strong handshake and a few words of welcome start another recruit on his way to a new career.



Made it

It behooves East Wind in this jolly season, this festival of the charge account, to be nice to everybody. The real spirit of Christmas — the merry ringing of cash register bells; the happy fixed grins of celebrants as they overcommit themselves for yet another year; the queues at liquor stores where executives, housewives, and wines all mingle together in this one special season to give that greatest of all gifts, money, to the grateful grasping government — the real spirit of Christmas is upon us.

The symbols of Christmas — the gay twenty-five watt coloured lights decorating each rabbit hutch in suburbia; the night headlights dancing off the megafaceted wrecked cars in ditches along the highway; the sun sparkling on the grey snow; the stumps of dead young evergreens throughout the woods — the symbols of Christmas are all about us: we, ourselves, are the symbols of Christmas.

Peace on earth . . . It is truly touching that our Asian and American friends should stop slaughtering each other for a few brief hours. Would that our friends in Africa and the Middle East would follow this splendid Christian example. Maybe at our universities the sitting-in students will stand up for a moment and sing a carol. Would the real Christian please stand up. . .

Good will toward men . . . Perhaps in a ghetto somewhere it will be forgotten that Jesus was a white man; perhaps in an expensive hotel or country club it will be forgotten that He was a Jew. He was not a French-Canadian.

Scrooge is alive and living in Brazil. . .

Tiny Tim is now a union boss. . .

Bob Cratchet is a scab. . .

The Spirit of Christmas Future is dead. . .

The Spirit of Christmas Past is under sedation. . .

Be kind this Christmas: take an acid head home to dinner. If everybody did that just once at the Christmas season . . . we'd all be acid heads in the new year.

A Merry Christmas to all Voxair readers, and particular to those who can't read. East wind has kept its promise and not got at anyone in this festive issue . . . I think I'll go out and get drunk.

The Roving I

I want to thank East Wind for the extra gust last issue which filled up this column. My roving unravelled my copy.

Today I want to introduce you to one of the small joys of the Christmas Season. It doesn't compare with the Joy of Cooking (deluxe edition \$10.00) or the Joys of Yiddish — for everyone who loves language — also \$10.00, but it's a joy that you can easily miss. It is, moreover, a joy that will keep your mind off your Christmas bills. I refer to the joy of Christmas advertising.

Lovers of Literature here's one for you:

"The Love Makers.

This Christmas Season make love, make friends, make an impression or maybe just make up your mind about what to give."

Or have you ever considered the distilled wisdom of these worldly wordlings?

"Ask Santa for KINDNESS."

No husband can have a heartful of love for a headful of curlers. Christmas is the time for KINDNESS.

—Who was your hair stylist Mary? Joseph of Bethlehem?

Things I never knew:

Love is lighting two cigarettes and then giving away the lighter. That's reducing the tender emotion to its ultimate dimension.

This year there's a new word in giving: OVERGIVE. (Give him a little more than he expected.) That isn't going to be too easy because most of the advertising seems to be directed to three kinds of people:

"The man who wants everything";

"The man who is everything";

"The man who has everything".

And of course there's joy in books. Publishers Weekly says, "In our library, this ranks with the First Folio of Shakespeare". This reference is to that modern classic "Peanuts Treasury" — 659 cartoons, 256 pages, only \$4.95. This year give comic books. Of course, if you really want the First Folio of Shakespeare — facsimile copy, Nortons have it for you — and why not at only \$75.00.

And here's a soft sell for a way out gift from a very in group.

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Like the man who works in a certain downtown department store, and makes a lot of overtime money out of Christmas.

He called the Social Action department of the Anglican Church last month to talk about a very special Christmas gift he wanted to give his wife.

"This is the idea, and I want you to help me carry it through," the German-born Roman Catholic told the department, "but please, don't send any literature to my home. My wife and I have talked about it, but I want to keep it a surprise."

Chances are that man's wife is going to be very happy this Christmas. And chances are someone else is going to be very happy too.

You see, on Christmas morning he'll present her with a sponsored Vietnamese orphan.

Don't forget. Love is lighting two cigarettes . . .

Sportlight

On..

by Russ Phillips



Capt. George Barr

When the newly constituted Base Recreation Council was in its melting pot stage, it required an accelerating ingredient to give it life and purpose. It was necessary that this ingredient should possess the near-paradoxical virtues of aggressiveness and patience plus determination and diplomacy. Without it, the remainder of the mixture could not become cohesive and would be unable to carry out its intended task. Such an ingredient as Capt. George Barr, and, as Chairman of the above mentioned council, has indeed given it life and purpose. It was not by accident that he was chosen for this supremely difficult task. As A/Base Pers. Officer, his administrative ability speaks for itself. His determined nature is tempered with plenty of common sense, which makes him a natural for the most responsible position on the council.

Sports enthusiast

Further enhancing his ability to handle the job, is his high regard for, and intimate knowledge of, organized sports and recreation. Born at Bangor Sask., George Barr began early in life to take an active interest in sports. Being the youngest in a family of 12, his 7 brothers and 4 sisters no doubt set a fast pace for him. As he recalls it, Softball was one of his first attractions, and he started pitching for his team at the age of 12. Starting from there, the list of athletic accomplishments is just about as long as a javelin thrower's arm. He has excelled in almost all of the many events encompassed in Track and Field. This in itself constitutes the making of a full fledged athlete. He also played Soccer, which is no pastime for the faint hearted.

As a further measure of his versatility he has participated in championship tournaments of the following events — Golf, Basketball, Badminton, Bowling, Volleyball, Curling and target shooting. And they say as well, that he plays a pretty mean game of Snooker. Capt. Barr states that active participation in many of these games is behind him now, although he is still very active in Curling, Gold and Bowling. He enjoys working with young people, and until 2 years ago, taught beginners the fine art of skating. A believer in community involvement, Capt. Barr feels that participants should be willing to give a little extra time and energy to the sport of their choice. No argument there.

Active military career

Capt. Barr's Army career has a little of "Per Ardua Ad Astra" in it. He enlisted in 1943 as a Trooper (Pte) in the Armoured Corps. Along with transfers to such notable fighting units as the Strathcona Horse and then to the Fort Garry Horse, he has worked his way steadily up through the ranks. After receiving his commission to Capt. in 1966, he was posted to CFB Winnipeg in July of the same year. It is interesting to note that Capt. Barr passed a PT course at Long Branch Ont., in 1944 thus becoming a PT instructor long before the trade was instituted in the Army. Married in 1950, he and his wife Ann have two children, Mike 13 and Vicky 7.

The job at hand

As Chairman of the Recreation Council, Capt. Barr well knows that he has his work cut out. He speaks most favorably of his committee, and feels confident that with any amount of co-operation they will not fail in their given task. Recreation-wise, this program should, and can be, a much needed shot in the arm. As such, it has the full support of this newspaper, and we hope, the entire Base.

Winnipeg sweeps BCB Championships

by Bonnie Smith

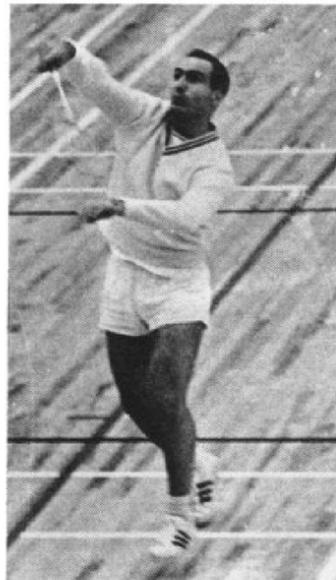
On the 5, 6, and 7 of December CFB Winnipeg played host to Curling, Bowling and Badminton teams participating in the Zone 3 Championships. The teams were from Armstrong, Beausejour, Dana, Dundurn, Flin Flon, Gimli, Gypsumville, Moose Jaw, Portage La Prairie, Sioux Lookout, Shilo, Rivers and Yorkton. The coaches and players of the various teams met in Lipsett Hall on Wednesday for a pre-tournament briefing prior to the commencement of activities the following day.

COL Hockney started the ball rolling for the Bowling competition held in the Recreation Center at the North Site Thursday morning while Maj. Gen. Carr opened the Curling games at the FOB Curling rink and COL Gazley the Badminton matches at Lipsett Hall.

There were 12 teams divided into A and B leagues competing for the Curling Championship. Each team played a single round robin within their league with the winners of each playing a sudden death game. Twelve rinks came with the hope of winning and thus being eligible to attend the National Finals at CFB Namao during the last week in January.

Sioux Lookout, with old pro Les Scribner at the helm along with WO Clarke, WO Taylor and Sgt. Redded, went undefeated to win the A event while the Winnipeg team skipped by Andy Anderson and his crew, Stew Bangle 3rd, Ron Williams, Lead, and Wes Walker 2nd had no trouble in landing first place in the B event.

The game between Winnipeg and Sioux Lookout proved to be a good one. Final score after 12



Power Shot: Zone III Badminton singles champ Jack McBride drives one high and deep into his opponent's court during championship action.

CFB Winnipeg Photo

and Club 61 issued guest passes entitling the bearer to attend any function at these clubs during their stay. (Rumor has it the "function" at the Cpls Club on Friday made the whole trip worthwhile!)

The tournament ended Saturday evening with a banquet held at the Airmen's Mess. Music was supplied by the Training Command Band. Guests at the Banquet included COL LA Gazley, COL WA Hockney, Capt GW Barr, Chairman of the Base Recreation Council and Capt. IE Wiebe BRecO.

ends was Winnipeg 12, Sioux Lookout 8.

Meanwhile, over at Lipsett hall, Ron Grant and Jim Rozsell of Winnipeg were battling it out with Ernie Weatherbee and Jack McBride, also from Winnipeg, to determine the winner of the Men's Doubles in Badminton.

At the end of the match Grant and Rozsell proved victorious winning 2 games out of 3.

The men's singles was won by Jack McBride of Winnipeg over George Wadie of Gimli. In the final results Winnipeg came first with 30 points followed by Gimli with 15 and Portage with 3.

Three Airwomen, part of the Winnipeg team, Judy Skavinsky, Doreen Glenn, and Diane Pickwick won the Women's event by default (due to the lack of women in Zone 3) but, hope to find some good competition when the team goes to the Playoffs at Trenton in February.

Winnipeg also came through with a total pin fall for 10 games of 11,352 followed by Gimli with 10,976 to wrap up the bowling. The High Singles was won by McKay of Beausejour with 360 and the High Triple won by George Waugh of Winnipeg with 898. Scotty Glendenning, the only female in the event, rolled a score of 216.

The end of the tournament found Winnipeg the undisputed winner and proud possessor of the Badminton, Curling and Bowling trophies, not to mention high hopes for bigger and better things to come in Trenton and Edmonton.

Although we came home with the prizes, it can't be said that CFB Winnipeg were poor hosts. Far from it! Both the Cpls Club



Awards Presentations: Members of the CFB Winnipeg Bowling team pose with their trophy at left, while in the picture



on the right the Curlers are presented with their winning plaque.

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Trophy Winner: SGT. Joe McGrath, senior instructor of the CFB Winnipeg Judo Club, congratulates Lee Browning on being awarded the Kotani Trophy for 1968. The trophy is presented annually to the "best fighter" — the member who has shown the most progress in training and competition — of the club. The trophy was presented originally to the club by the chief instructor of the foreign division of the Kodakan, judo's headquarters, in Japan. The occasion was doubly significant as Lee was promoted to the rank of Green Belt, fourth level in the senior division.

Lee is the son of CPL. Charles Browning of 440 Communications and Rescue Squadron. He is, at 17, active in many sports. It is significant to record that he began judo instruction only a year ago.

photo by Godden

Tight battle for 2nd in Broomball league

With TCHQ firmly entrenched in first place and the schedule all but finished for 1968 the main item of interest is the battle among the next three teams for second place. All teams are showing a vast improvement in playing style and if new players could be induced into becoming permanent fixtures the league would be ensured of a successful schedule in 1969.

On 27th November Accounts downed G Battery 5-1 with Dutchin and Hargest picking up 2 goals apiece. Walker averted a white-wash with his goal assisted by Stubbert. Lipsett Hall rebounded from a 3-0 defeat at the hands of ATC, giving up goals to Pelletier, Paquette and Mayea, to post a 1-1 tie with Accounts. AJ Bennett scored for Lipsett, Dutchin was goal getter for Accts.

TCHQ had three wins in two weeks, trouncing ATC 5-1, and shutting out Accounts 2 to 0 and Lipsett Hall 3 to 0. The first line of TC represents 70% of the goals scored by that team over the season with McLeod getting two, Ivison four, and Smith three in the last 3 games.

ATC and Lipsett Hall battled to a fairly even split in games for the two week period. Lipsett downed G Battery 2-0 and tied Accounts 1-1 for their points, losing twice. ATC picked

up three big points to stay even with the PTI's downing Lipsett 3-0 and in the most exciting game to date tying Accounts 3 to 3. This game saw Hollis score first, and Thomas tie the game for the Bldg. 13 gang. Barbeau scored for ATC but the Todd-Thomas duo banged home two quick goals for a lead into the last few minutes of the game. ATC, led by Barbeau and his blazing shot, tested goalie Butler time and again before Paquette was able to set Barbeau up for the tying marker.

It is expected that G battery will be leaving the league in January for training exercises in Wainright prior to winter games in Norway. They are a very competitive group and will be sorely missed in the league. It is hoped CEU may enter a team after the holidays to fill the gap.

Standings as at 10 Dec. 68:

	W	L	T	P
TCHQ	9	0	0	18
Accts	3	3	2	8
ATC	2	4	1	5
Lipsett	2	5	1	5
G Batt.	0	4	0	0

SCORING

	G	A	P
McLeod TCHQ . .	8	12	20
Ivison TCHQ . . .	9	7	16
Smith TCHQ . . .	11	4	15
Higham TCHQ . .	4	7	11

Swanson romps in Intersection Hockey scoring

The intersection hockey league is taking on all the appearances of a shooting gallery as the scores mount game after game. League leading Bruins ran up scores of 8-2 and 7-1 over Blackhawks, and whipped Chippawa 6-1 with Rancourt, Ford, Skimming and Ericson with another hat-trick leading the way.

Leafs are maintaining a slim lead over Canadians handing them a 3 to 0 shutout and downing Blackhawks 7-3.

Canadians are making a run at second place picking up eight points with a 10-3 win over Chippawa, worth four points, a default win over Hawks, and an 11-4 thumping of the Leafs. Davis had 4 goals in the win over Chippawa and Bob Wadden bombed Leafs with 7 goals, five in the last period.

LEAGUE REPORT

AS AT 6 DEC. 68

TEAM STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T	P
Bruins	6	—	—	16
Leafs	4	4	—	10
Canadians . . .	3	3	—	8
Blackhawks . .	1	5	—	2
Chippawa	—	3	—	0

TOP SCORERS

Name	Team	GP	G	A	P
Swanson—					
Leafs		7	16	15	31
Ericson—					
Bruins		7	10	5	15
Dalton—					
Hawks		3	9	3	12
Davis—					
Canadians		5	7	5	12
Osborne—					
Leafs		8	5	7	12
Wadden—					
Canadians		4	9	2	11
Ford—Bruins		6	6	5	11
Rancourt—					
Bruins		7	3	5	8
Johannson—					
Bruins		6	3	5	8

Hockey: Defending the Goal

by jack lynch

There are two main schools of thought on how to defend in your own zone. One says that the wingers should cover the points, while the center goes after the puck carrier and the defencemen cover the other two opposing forwards. Some of the disadvantages of this system are:

—The wings are, in effect playing between their own blueline and the Shooting Area in the opponents end, while the Center goes from end boards to end boards. Since these three usually change as a unit, either the wings won't be warmed up or the center will be over-tired at the change.

—There is a necessary time delay between getting the puck and starting an attack, since the wings are too far from the play and too close to the opposing defence to be instantly available as pass receivers.

—The center and two defencemen are forced into a one-on-one coverage deep in their own end. This is very critical.

The remedy to the problem is, like last week's situation, borrowed from football. The center and the defence play a ZONE DEFENCE, while the wings play MAN-ON-MAN against two opposing forwards.

The key to this defence is the center. His job is to SEVER COMMUNICATIONS between the opposing forwards and their defencemen on the points. To do this he must patrol a ZONE, sometimes nearer the puck, sometimes nearer the blueline, where he is in the best position to intercept or deflect into center ice a pass to EITHER POINT MAN. Like a goaltender, he has to play the percentages and cut down the angles, but look at advantage he gives the rest of the team!

What is left in the zone are four defenders, two wings and two defencemen, and only three forwards. While a wing and a defenceman cover the non-puck carrier, the other two can BOTH go after the puck.

Don't forget the Zone aspects of the defence. For these players, the rink is divided right down the center from goal to goal. The wings and defence are tigers, and they go after the puck, trying to separate the puck carrier from the puck EACH ON HIS OWN SIDE. The defencemen are usually better at tying up the man and the wingers better at digging out the loose puck, but it can just as easily be the other way around. The other wing and other defenceman must COVER THE LOOSE FORWARDS and be ready to switch when the play comes to their side.

What happens if a point man GETS the puck? In this case, the defenders must immediately change to complete man-on-man coverage until the point man no longer has possession. The center forechecks the puck carrier, the far defenceman covers the other point, and the other three each take a man.

Remember: — The object of all checking is simply to SEPARATE THE MAN FROM THE PUCK. Forcing a pass is a successful check.

—To cover a man, CONTROL HIS STICK. Next week: Starting the attack.



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Sports Fanfare

with
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Merry Christmas Leonard Kubas . . . wherever you are. You did more to make VOXAIR Number One than all the rest of us combined. I learned more about layout, headline composition, and editing in general in my first six weeks under you than in the rest of my life . . . A special Merry Christmas too, to Russ, Laurie and Bonnie for all your time, effort and excellence . . . You make editing a piece of cake, and the sports pages look better . . .

To George Barr, may 1969 see nothing but 250 yards straight down the center of the fairway, and the liveliest recreation program in the Service (I'll take 2 strokes) . . . To Don Nutley, I hereby faithfully promise to be on the broom for the rest of the season with the proper weight. (I'll take 2 strokes) . . . To Hugh McKay, may the Blackhawks gain a few defencemen and backchecking forwards. (I'll take one stroke — per hole!) . . .

To Craig Skimming, Al Ford, and Don Ericson, don't forget to give Sab some protection too . . . To John Swanson, your position in the scoring isn't news to me. I know that you led the Royals in the same department for the past two years . . . To Ross Scagnetti, remind John about backchecking once in a while. He has a tendency to forget. Congratulations on the Flag Football win. I guess all you goaltenders are all-round athletes . . .

To Andy Anderson and George Waugh and Tach McBride and all of you who helped prove that there is room for sports prowess in this Moonlighter's Haven too . . . To Laurie Logan and Russ Phillips again, along with Dave Sproule, Jim Dickson and all those who are dedicated to good conditioning without the element of competition and winning . . . You fellows have run clear across Canada since you started your noon runs, and then some!

Among those who appreciate the value of exercise and sports activity must be included the entire top echelon of the Base and TCHQ. Col Hockney, General Carr, General Graham, Col Jeffries, and recently departed Generals Teddie and Magnusson haven't been just politely interested; they are all dedicated active participants in the program. To all of them, Season's Greetings and thanks for the leadership.

The list gets as long as your arm. Dave Hache, Dave Cunningham (I'll bet I spelled it wrong), Bud Durdin, of the Community Sports Association; Lennie Lee, Doug Sullivan, and the whole Henderson family in swimming; and don't forget the ladies. Cicely Kilburn, Kathy Mosher, and all the lady bowlers; Jean McKenzie, who heads the distaff curling; Mary Mohr and all the swimming instructors.

The RCs have a feast on Nov. 1st called All Saints Day. It's for all the multitude of saints who don't get a day of their own. Call this our all saints paragraph. To all of you, A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Gimli keeps Challenge Trophy

The Challenge Match held in Gimli on Saturday December 7 was a big success, but the Winnipeg girls were forced to leave the cup with Gimli again — for this year anyway. The girls all bowled their best, which is all that one can expect. A Portage bowler took both the high single and triple, with 317 and 707 respectively in a losing cause. The total scores for the match were: Gimli 6762, Winnipeg 6361, and Portage 5896. Next year the competition will be held in Portage.

High scores and prizes since the last issue were: Val Garrison, Phyllis Swanson and Anne Barker on the week of Nov. 25 and 27, with high single, high triple and hidden score respectively. Aline Legere rolled a sensational 717 triple and 320 single the following week, while Pat Anderson took hidden score honors.

Joan Pongoski leads the averages with a 205, followed by Cicely Kilburn at 201.

Apologies to Ralph Foster for changing his name in the last issue. He was one of the Marathon winners, not Ralph Taylor.



Lots of Ammo: Instructor Ed George of the Base Rifle Club seems to be throwing up his hands in frustration, but we understand that the pupil hit the target on his very next shot.

Hockey clinic at St. James termed a complete success

On Saturday, December 7, a few members of the Base were privileged to be among the more than 200 hockey coaches who attended the second annual Greater Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association (GWMHA) coaches clinic. Along with your reporter,

Dick Lawley, Bob Armstrong, Keith Meers and Earl Wilson were seen there.

A feature of the clinic was the talk given by Frank McKinnon on the ethics and responsibilities of coaching. His Code of Ethics was one of the first things he stressed. This consists of the following points:

- Control the conduct of your players on the ice.
- Instill the right attitudes in them.
- Play hard but fair.
- Be generous when you win and courteous when you lose.
- Have your players follow the rules of good sportsmanship at all times.
- Treat all officials with respect.

—Above all have faith in yourself and what you are doing.

Two former New York Rangers, Gary Aldcorn and "Sugar Jim" Henry then gave talks on offensive and defensive play and goaltending.

After the morning session, an excellent roast beef dinner was served, and some door prizes distributed. During the afternoon session the student coaches congregated in the stands of the St. James Civic Center Rink while five members of the St. Boniface Mohawks demonstrated such skills as: skating, shooting, passing, stick handling, checking, goal tending and conditioning exercises.

The clinic was a complete success, with just about every Community Club in the city represented.

Wasson Memorial team named

The CFB Winnipeg Mixed Bowling League is rapidly approaching the mid-way mark of its regular season. The executive as of the 13 Nov. 68 consists of Bob Strong, President, Bill Tucker, Vice-President, and Lois Carnegie, Secretary-Treasurer. The statistical work is handled by Bob Hastings, and Rae James is the league representative to the Westwin Bowling Council (along with the President, who is automatically a member.)

Our season started out with Frank McGinnis at the helm and a capable job he did of getting things rolling. However, just as things were getting settled down, Frank got posted to Trenton.

Our secretary-treasurer, Thelma Tucker, relinquished her position because of a forthcoming date with a stork! Top averages to date are George Bell, John Bates, Bob Taylor, Bob Strong and Ivan Carnegie. On the female side Ve Hastings, Camille Frechette, Cicely Kilburn, Lois Carnegie and Alice Hilchic.

Our annual Turkey Bowl was rolled on Dec. 8 and the twelve winners of a plump bird were: Bob Strong, Eva Strong, Mike Bentien, Darlene Bentien, Pat Anderson, Gilles Hardy, Ron Dumas, Frieda Zalinko, Art Smith, Harry Jurgens, Jim Matters and Mary Price.

As a result of the qualifying night, the following persons will represent our league in the Sam Wasson Memorial Competition.

Team 1 consisting of Harry Jurgens, Dorothy Bates, Clara Lucano, Elsie Hogg and Marcel Webster and Team 2 with Frank Lucano, Marion Thibault, Ve Hastings Rae James, and Garth Aalders will compete for the Championships sponsored by the Winnipeg Five Pin Bowling Association. The games will be held January 11, at lanes to be announced Jan. 3rd. In the event that any of the above are unable to participate, the following are alternates: Ivan Carnegie, Ann McGinnis, Lefty Hollis and Pat Blais.

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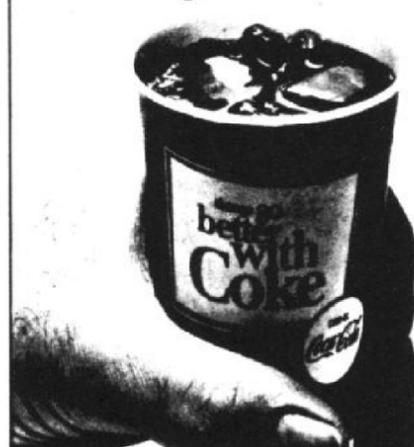
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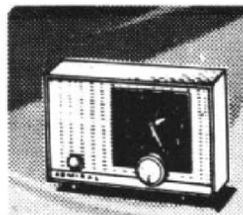
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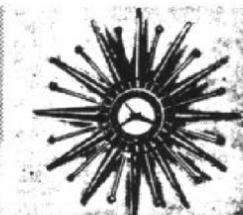
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Sat 28—Dance
The Blue Tones

JANUARY ENTERTAINMENT

Fri 3—NIL
New Years

Sat 4—Dance
The Classics

Fri 10—T.G.I.F.
Sub Beer—Ent

Sat 11—Dance
The Blue Tones

With the departure of Karl Hermann as Entertainment Chairman and the installation of Al Linnen in his place "The Mad Kraut" alias "Leaky Lip" alias etc., etc., now has to come up with a new name. How about "Under Slip" or something else fabricy?? Actually, it seems that Mess Committees are forever saying goodbye to old members and hello to new but the people that worked with Karl would certainly like to pass on their thanks for a job well done. It is a shame that we don't have much more help that is as keen and hard working. Also recently appointed to the Entertainment Committee were Dave Cunninghame as Vice Chairman, Neil MacDonald (larger than I) and Serge Nellen. Go get 'em guys.

Hey now!! everybody that is anybody at all is going to be at the Club Thursday, December 19th for the big Xmas tree decorating party. I say "tree" when in fact we'll be decorating the whole place but it should be a real ball. Tinsel and all that stuff down your back. It starts at 7:30 p.m. and of course refreshments (kool aid, chocolate milk, etc.) will be served.

As you can see, the entertainment for the rest of December and the beginning of January is listed above so we won't go into that again except to remind you to get your New Years Dance tickets. The tickets went on sale a week ago and they are moving real well. By the time this issue hits the stands

members will be able to purchase tickets for non-members and there will not likely be too many of them left so if you don't have your tickets yet best you hurry over to the Club and get them. The tickets are \$5.00 per person for MEMBERS and \$7.50 per person for NON-MEMBERS and the tickets are being bought on aquittance rolls so members do not need cash. They need only to collect the correct amount from the non-member and then sign for the guest tickets themselves. Remember that a limited number of tickets have been put on sale and that for every ticket there is a seat so nobody will be too crowded. Remember that the Club will not be opening until 20:00 hrs (that's 8:00 p.m. Mom) on Thursday, December 30th, and keep in mind also the NEW YEARS LEVY will commence at 08:30 am January 1st and of course there will be egg nog, champagne, Moose Milk, cocktails, food and dancing throughout the entire day.

The Committee is also planning another good size BLAST early in January. This is of course when the Grand Opening of the "new" Club will take place. Coupled with the opening is a whole new idea for our Club. The entertainment people, I assume, have come up with the idea of having Sunday Socials. Sounds pretty wild doesn't it?? The idea of the whole thing is for everyone to come out and have a night of fun, games, lunches, races, etc.,

and occasionally, thrown in just for spice will be an "Old Fashioned Box Social". Sounds like a winner and I'm sure the wives will have a great time.

By the way people — I guess that there are those that just don't pay any attention at all!! Turtle-neck sweaters are OUT!! They might look pretty on some people and I for one like them however there is absolutely no allowance anywhere in the dress orders that permits the wearing of sweaters of any kind, including turtle-neck "full dress" shirts. The Orders, as as every member is fully aware, states that a shirt and TIE shall be worn on function nights. That's the worry — sorry about that!!

In closing folks, there is another item of interest to a good many of you MEMBERS. The WINNIPEG JETS HOCKEY CLUB of the Western Canadian Hockey League have given the Club 10 seasons tickets for use by club members GRATIS. They can either be picked up at the Club office during the day or from Art Ayres or Dave Cole. There are a couple of the games in the immediate future that you shouldn't miss. Dec 20th Estevan at Winnipeg; Dec 22nd Brandon at Winnipeg; Dec 26th Estevan at Winnipeg; and Dec 29th Swift Current at Winnipeg. Go out and support the Jets and enjoy a night of real good hockey at the Winnipeg Arena.

Til Next Year "Cheers"

The New Sound of Music

By Al Golding

TAPE WORMS

At the turn of the century, a Dane, Waldemar Poulson, developed his "Telegraphon", the first magnetic sound recorder which employed a steel wire as a sound carrier.

The first tape was developed at the beginning of the 30's from an idea produced by engineer Fritz Pfeleumer of Dresden, Germany. His idea was to coat a paper tape with magnetizable iron powder. AEG in Berlin was interested in this idea and contacted BASF who suggested replacing the paper backing with a plastic material — cellulose acetate.

In 1934 the first 55,000 yards of magnetic tape were shipped to the Berlin Radio Fair. In 1936 the magnetic recording tape made its debut in the world of music with the first magnetic recording ever to be made of a concert.

In 1940 the quality was greatly improved by the application of high frequency bias pre-magnetization. In 1944 the cellulose base was replaced by a new, specially processed unplasticized polyvinyl chloride film. In 1950 the technique of magnetic recording was marketed for amateur use. In 1960 pre-recorded musical tapes came into being. In 1967 the world markets were flooded with unlimited varieties to pre-recorded music both mono and stereo, on single and multi-track tapes.

What to Buy?

Whether your first or a second recorder, you can save yourself a lot of time and trouble later, if you first answer a number of questions.

Two or Four Track?

A two-track recorder is more useful if you want to do a lot

of editing. In addition the danger of drop-out is less than with a four-track machine, which, on the other hand, has a greater recording capacity in that you can have twice the playing time with the same tape length.

What Speeds?

You should always have 3¾ IPS at your disposal. If choosing an additional recorder, it should have 3¾ IPS unless it has other particular advantages. A speed of 1½ IPS is sufficient for speech recordings and many sound effects, but the demanding music-lover should ensure that his recorder has a speed of 7½ IPS (unless he has cross-field heads in which case 3¾ IPS will suffice).

AC or DC Recorder?

Alternating Current recorders which can be plugged in at home offer without any doubt greater possibilities technically. Few Direct Current (battery operated) recorders can do a good job of recording in stereo. On the other hand, the battery recorder, is ideal for outside holiday recordings, and musical entertainment purposes.

What Inputs Should A Machine Have?

It is always disappointing when you come to sound-track your holiday slides and then discover that you only have a microphone input. There should also be an input for a record player, which can also be used for re-recording from a second tape recorder. There should also be an output socket for radio, so that recordings can be reproduced through the radio loud-speaker, or extension loud-speakers.

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The New Years dance will be held in our club this year, and tickets will be available in the club behind the bar. Tickets will be sold for \$10.00 a couple for non-members and \$5.00 per couple for members. Tickets are limited so you had better get yours as soon as possible.

The personality for this issue is Club 61's H/PMC.

Capt Roy Thompson
Born — 6 Feb 68 — Alexandria, Egypt
Hair — Dark Brown
Eyes — Brown

"Roy" enjoys collecting medals of all kinds, but especially those of the military nature. He loves almost all exotic foods, cooking "even yet" and enjoys cooking his own shishkabob. He's very proud of the present set-up. He enjoys bowling and travelling and of course his snappy new 68 Olds.

Like anybody, Roy Thompson has his own pet peeves, such as people who come to club 61 in sloppy dress, which has to improve, people who say they'll do one thing and then never do it, discourteous drivers, and of course Manitoba's cold-winters.

Roy enjoys travelling as can be seen by the places he's been to. He's travelled through most of Europe, Ireland, Hawaii, Cyprus, Malta, Sardinia, the Azores, across Canada and the United States, but of all the places he's seen and been to, he would like to settle down in my home town of Vancouver, B.C. (you see Ken, Calgary isn't the only place in Canada).

Roy, as I mentioned before was born in Egypt where his father worked for the British Air Ministry, and after finishing school he joined the R.A.F. at the age of 16½ in 1951 and was stationed in London, England. He was then sent to Canada, where he joined the R.C.A.F. in Regina in 1956.

While Roy was in the R.A.F. he was an Aero Engine Tech. before he got his commission. 3 years later, when he joined the R.C.A.F. After joining the R.C.A.F. he was sent to Winnipeg, Como, Cold Lake then back to Winnipeg. While at Cold Lake he became the first o/c for the satellite tracking station.

He is the editor for "The military collectors club of Canada" which covers all aspects of military history of all countries.

As you can see Captain Roy Tompson is a very interesting person with a large and varied number of interests, hobbies and jobs.

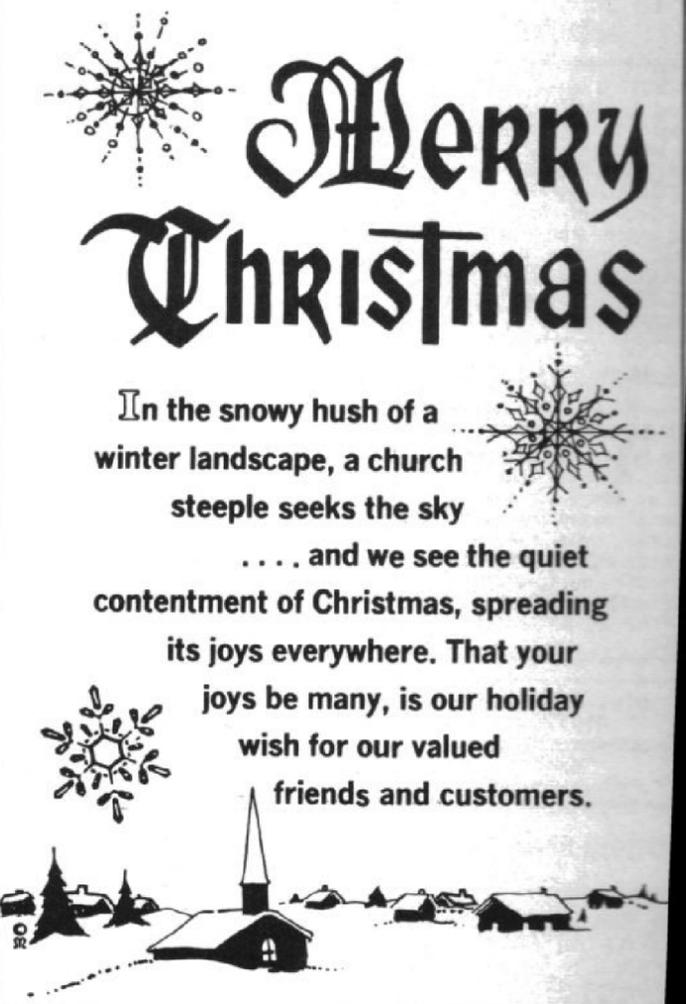
As H/PMC of the Club he has had many observations of the club, and he would like to see a greater participation by the membership on a whole, by trying to assist the club committee with constructive ideas instead of hindering them. He also feels that the membership should show some appreciation for what the committee has done and is doing.

Well that's it for this issue and I would like to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and Happy New Year.

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