



Prospector



Following the Canadian Forces

FEBRUARY 23, 1977

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

VOL. 26 NO. 6

CB'ers Eat Your Heart Out



CB'ers, eat your heart out! The Canadian Armed Forces now have a 280,000-channel portable radio set with an unlimited transceiver range. Described as "the most advanced in the world," 641 AN/PRC 515 radios have been bought at a cost of \$6.7 million. Major-General Louis H. Wylie, chief of engineering and maintenance at National Defence headquarters, prepares to operate the first set presented by George Bury, vice-president and director of Collins Radio of Canada.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

New "Colonel of the Regiment" For PPCLI

OTTAWA—Major-General George G. Brown, 54, of Saskatoon, now deputy commander of Mobile Command, with headquarters in Montreal, has been appointed "Colonel of the Regiment" of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, effective April 22, 1977, defence minister Barney Danson has announced.

He will succeed Major-General (ret'd) Cameron B. Ware, 63, of Victoria, B.C., who has held the appointment since 1959.

In his new appointment, GEN. Brown will form the link between the regiment, other regular and militia regiments, and appropriate authorities at National Defence headquarters, Ottawa.

The PPCLI currently comprises the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Battalions in the regular force, based in Calgary, Winnipeg and Esquimalt, respectively, and the reserve 4th Battalion (Loyal Edmonton Regiment), based in Edmonton.

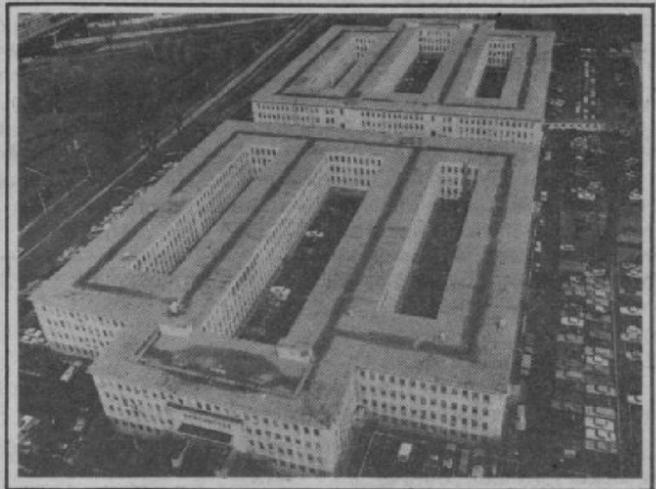


GEN. Brown, from the Regular Force, who retires next September, began his association with the PPCLI more than 30 years ago. He graduated from the Royal Military College in Kingston in 1942, and then served with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment in Italy and Northwest Europe during the Second World War.

He returned to Canada in 1945, and transferred in March, 1946, to the PPCLI, serving in Western Canada and Germany.

During the '50s, he served as Brigade Major at 1 Canadian Infantry Brigade Group in Edmonton, was an exchange officer with the British Army of the Rhine, and in 1962, on

END OF AN ERA



End of an era. After 37 years in the "temporary buildings" on Cartier Square, Canadian Forces headquarters completed their move to the new 20-storey twin-tower complex on Colonel By Drive. "A" Building was finally vacated by the military on 26 Jan, but the buildings will remain and be occupied by other government departments. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

promotion to lieutenant-colonel, was appointed commanding officer of the 1st Battalion, PPCLI.

In 1965, he was assigned to Canadian Forces headquarters on the Army tactics organization board, and a year later was a member of the planning group at Mobile Command headquarters in Montreal. Later he was appointed chief of infantry, there, and then commanded 1 Combat Group, Calgary.

In August, 1974, he was promoted to his present rank, successively serving in Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, as chief of land operations, and at Mobile Command headquarters as deputy commander.

In accepting the appointment, GEN. Brown said, "I consider this a great honour, and accept it in humility, knowing that it will take great effort, indeed, to live up to the work of my predecessors, but I will do my utmost to continue their high standards."

Energy Conservation is YOUR Responsibility

Well Done Mel



On the 20 Jan 77 CAPT. Mel Walker from the Aerospace Squadron at CFANS was presented with a cheque and certificate award by the Base Commander for the adoption of his suggestion that an anti-reverberation notch filter be included in the SSQ-47 Signal Processing System. Because of CAPT. Walker's suggestion the operational improvement to the SSQ-47 was sufficiently great to recommend fleet fitment at three bases.

NOTICE

"The 430 ETAH Silver Falcon Squadron will have a Standard Presentation and Squadron Reunion on 24-26 June 77. All past members of the Squadron are invited to attend and it is indeed hoped that most will do so. Former members are asked to forward their names and addresses and detailed information on the reunion will be mailed to you."

SAFETY SYSTEMS WORKSHOP AT TORONTO



TORONTO — MCPL J. Green demonstrates correct fitting of jet pilot helmet to CPL Al Schmidt of the base safety systems section during an aircrew flying helmet and oxygen mask workshop held at the Defence and Civil Institute Environmental Medicine in Toronto.

(NATIONAL DEFENCE PHOTO)

CANADIAN FORCES NATIONAL CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

28 Feb - 4 Mar Westwin Curling Rink

Fire Prevention News - Electrical Hazards

Did you know that Faulty Electrical wiring cause 10% of all fires in Canada?

Everyone gets annoyed when a fuse or breaker "blows", it happens to all of us once in a while. But the point that many people don't realize, is, that it's a danger warning, the circuit is overloaded, and something should be done about it at once. The remedy, cut down the appliances used on that circuit and DO NOT, REPEAT, DO NOT USE HEAVIER FUSES. 15 amp fuses are sufficient to handle 1500 watts of power devices. The use of heavier fuses, for other than electric stoves and ranges, will overload the wiring and allowed to continue, will most certainly result in fire.

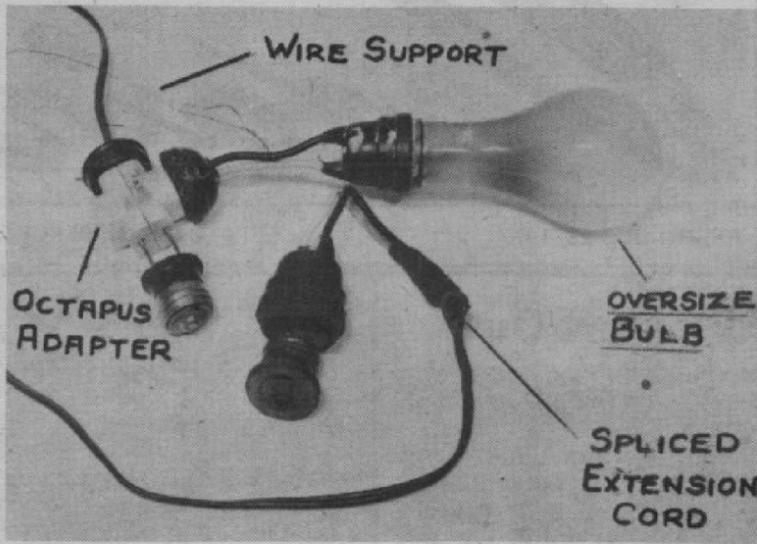
CHECK THOSE FUSES NOW

In this modern age we have been accustomed to electrical living that we tend to take too much for granted when using electrical devices. During visits to PMQs, MDPs and BLHUs, the most common hazards other than fuses is the old standby "The Extension Cord". People walk on them, drape them over nails or pipes, drive nails through them, find they are too short so they add a piece, yank them from the wall socket causing damage to the plug, as well as the socket, let kids play with them and several have been found damaged by the house pet chewing on them. Play it safe, when the cord becomes frayed, replace it.

- Keep the cord in view at all times.
- Don't place under mats or rugs.
- Don't drape over nails or pipes.
- Don't overload, and
- Don't splice

FOLLOW THESE SAFE PRACTICES

1. Buy only appliances that bear the seal of approval of the CSA (Canadian Standards Assoc) or Underwriters Laboratory (UL).
2. Beware of the octopus adapter which turns a one or two wall outlet socket into multi outlets.
3. Electric motors are dangerous if not kept free of lint and dust and oiled regularly if required. Turn off the power and use a vacuum cleaner to collect dust and lint from around air vents of motor.



4. If you notice your house lights dimming when an electric motor starts, it's a sure sign of overloading, have it checked by a qualified electrician.
5. Do not place the back of a TV or radio set against a wall, furniture or drapes, the back of the set contains heat vents and if blocked off could result in heat build up and possibly fire.

Illustrated is a hazard found on a fire inspection. This hazard serviced a 150 watt bulb, (way oversize for room) two ring hot plate and a radio. Continuous use of this piece of illegal electrical equipment resulted in the extension cord and adapters becoming brittle and scorched due to overloading.

Check your home now for potential Fire Hazards and don't play "Russian Roulette" with the lives of your family.

Locally Yours UNDE

PSAC COURSES

The following is the outline of tentatively scheduled education courses for Spring 1977. Members are asked to submit their names to Mr. Ev Ogren - 889-9174 for courses they intend to take. In order to complete arrangements for these courses, it is imperative that we be notified of the number interested in attending these courses and on what dates. Insufficient response for each course will result in course cancellation.

COURSE SCHEDULE

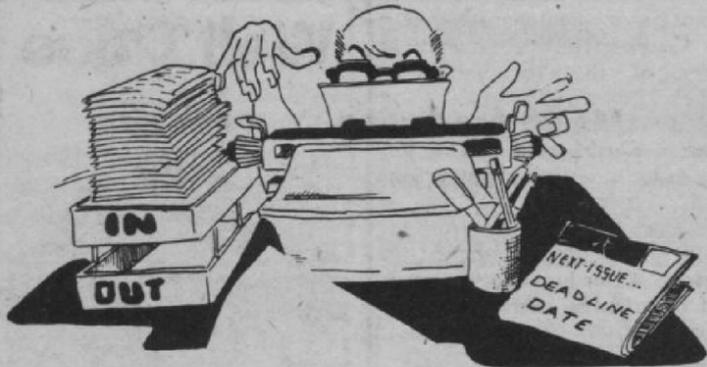
General Membership	March 26
Steward Training	April 16-17
General Membership	May 14
Steward Training	April 23-24
Staffing in Public Service	May 21

The new Welfare Chairman is Linda Razmus and members are asked to notify Linda at Local 551 when a fellow member is ill or deceased.

The next General Meeting will be held in the Meeting Room - 2nd floor Mall Hotel on 21st March 1977.



NEXT VOXAIR DEADLINE



Tuesday 2 P.M. 1 MAR 77
Get Your VOXAIR Copy In Early

Paul Davoud School North Bay Anniversary

The Anniversary Committee of Paul Davoud School cordially invite you to attend our 25th Anniversary Celebration to be held Friday, 23 Sept. and Saturday, 24 Sept 77 at C.F.B. North Bay.

Since many of our former students, staff and school board members live beyond the circulation of this newspaper, we request your help in locating them.

Please send names and addresses to the 25th Anniversary Committee.



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Voxair

VOXAIR is the unofficial Service newspaper of CFB Winnipeg and is published under the authority of the Base Commander, Colonel M. D. Gates, (CD)

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In the event of a typographical error appearing in an advertisement, no goods may be sold and the difference charged to this newspaper whose liability is limited to a refund of the space charge for the advertisement in which error occurs.

VOXAIR offices are located in Building 52 at CFB Winnipeg. Correspondence and copy should be addressed to: VOXAIR, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Manitoba R2R 0T0. Telephone 832-1311

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PMQ Recreation Assessment

For some time the topic of a PMQ recreation assessment has been under active consideration by the Base Commander and his staff, by the Base Fund Committee, and by the two Community Councils. Indeed, both Councils have reviewed the topic in great detail and made specific recommendations on what they would like to see done. Their concerns and recommendations have been taken into account and the decision has now been made to have a PMQ recreation assessment. In their discussions the Councils have brought up many points that are worthy of consideration and should be explained here.

The first question that has to be answered, of course, is why a PMQ assessment now? What has changed that makes it necessary to do it now? The facts are these. Base Fund, each year, has been supporting the activities of the Community Councils. In the current fiscal year Base Fund has provided \$5,660 to the Councils and the Councils have decided how to spend it. The largest portion of this money is spent on the upkeep and maintenance of the skating rinks in the winter time and in providing playgrounds for youngsters in the summer time. These are not the only expenses of course but they are the major ones.

While the Base Fund has been able to support these activities in the past, long term plans which are now in the making must be provided for. For example, the Auto Hobby Club, the Ceramics Club, and the Woodworking Hobby Club are all currently housed in buildings which are marginal, to say the least, and in fact should be condemned. Those who regularly use the Auto Hobby Club know what a disaster it is. Similarly those who use the Ceramics Club realize that you are not comfortable in that building unless you wear heavy winter boots indoors. We also know that neither Bldg. 81 where the Woodworking Hobby Club and Ceramics Club are housed will probably not last very much longer. Similarly the Auto Hobby Club is too expensive to maintain. So it has been decided to build an Auto Hobby Club at the West Site close to the gas pumps.

The estimated cost of the project is \$111,000. Since the Base Fund does not have the price of the project, it has had to go to Ottawa to borrow the money. It is hoped that when there is a new facility built and operating more people will use it so that it will generate enough profit to pay for itself. But in the longer term, the

other hobby clubs and indeed other community activities will have to be housed somewhere.

Several years ago, the Base began planning a Community Centre for the West Site which would provide space for the various clubs to meet and for the Scouts and the Brownies and so forth, and where the Woodworking Hobby Club and the Ceramics Club and any other hobby clubs could be accommodated. A conservative estimate of such a facility would be in the order of half a million dollars, and at present the Base Fund is not in a position to be able to commit itself to borrowing such a large amount. So cash reserves have to be built up. In order to build those cash reserves it has been decided that some of the activities now funded by the Base Fund will no longer be funded. So the Community Councils have to raise their funds another way.

The new way is to assess each PMQ one dollar a month.

The question has been asked by the Councils and by residents of the communities - why PMQs only? Well the fact is that all monies raised by this assessment will go back to the communities to be used at their pleasure. The Community Councils, in each case, are responsible for budgeting and spending the money in whatever way the residents of PMQs want it spent. None of the money raised will go to Base Fund or to any other activity. That means that the residents of the South Site through their councillors can say exactly how the \$362 a month that is going into their account can be spent. Similarly, on the North Site, there will be \$626 a month go into the Council's fund.

The question has been raised - what are the rights and privileges of the living-in single servicemen with regard to activities that are conducted by Community Councils? There is a long and recognized tradition in the Service that the married serviceman and their families will on all occasions invite the single serviceperson to be part of their activities if it is appropriate that they do so. There is no intention on this Base to change that kind of an approach or attitude.

The question has been raised by the Community Councils - does the Council in fact need extra funds? At present Base Fund gives the Community Councils \$5,660 per year. By charging each married quarter one dollar a month recreation assessment, the Community Councils will have \$11,856 at

their disposal which is more than twice their current budget. That money belongs to the residents of PMQs. It is the residents' responsibility, as voiced through their councillors, to tell the Council how the money is to be spent.

Initially collections will be made through the mess assessments. As new families move into the PMQ areas they will sign a form at the time they sign for their married quarter which authorizes collection of the dollar a month from their pay account. In the meantime, however, the councillors from both Community Councils will be visiting each PMQ to collect your signature on a form which authorizes this amount to be contributed to the Council.

If a resident objects to this assessment he should fill out the form appearing elsewhere and forward it to the Base Housing Officer.

Dual Beam Antenna Installed



A dual beam antenna (left) has been installed at CFB Bagotville, Que., to operate in conjunction with the new airport surveillance radar (ASR) recently installed there. The ASR-8K, coupled with a new secondary surveillance radar, is expected to go into operation at the air defence base in mid-February.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

If you think seat belts are uncomfortable...

...try a stretcher, sometime.

PMQ RECREATION ASSESSMENT

TO: Base Housing Officer

I do not wish to contribute to this assessment.

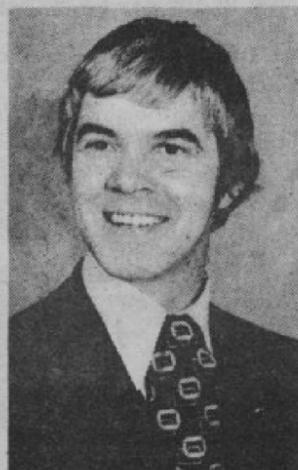
NAME (Please print)

ADDRESS

SIGNATURE DATE

This form is to be completed and mailed to the Base Housing Officer prior to 15 Mar 77, if you do not wish to contribute to Community Funds.

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HMCS CHIPPAWA HONOURS "CHIEF" PEGG

Sunday - 23 Jan 77, John Pegg, (left) RCN (LCDR. retired), was honoured at the Chief's and PO's Mess of HMCS Chippawa by the officers and men on the occasion of his 80th birthday. This celebration marked an association with the British and Canadian Navy extending over a period of 66 years; 43 of which were on regular service.

"Chief" Pegg, as he is affectionately known to many of his friends and naval acquaintances, has had a colorful and varied service life in virtually every corner of the world. He still attends functions at HMCS Chippawa where he is a life member and Honourary Mess President of the Chiefs' and PO's Mess. (Base Photo)



SEA CADETS TO PARTICIPATE IN LOCAL BAND FESTIVAL

The Winnipeg "naval family" will be very much in evidence during the week of February 21st, 1977, when three bands will participate in the Assiniboia Optimist Band Festival to be held at the Winnipeg Convention Centre. Taking part are the Drum and Bugle Band of the Navy League Cadet Corps J. R. K. Millen under the direction of Lieutenant Don Hughes; the Piston Trumpet and Drum Band of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Qu'Appelle, under the direction of Officer Cadet John Hiebert, and the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Concert Band from HMCS Quadra, composed mainly of cadets from the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps John Travers Cornwell V.C., under the direction of Lieutenant Gary Payne. These bands form the nucleus of the cadet movement onboard HMCS Chippawa, in Winnipeg.

A full week of activities awaits the cadets, especially those playing in the Concert Band. The busy week will begin for them on Saturday, February 19th, when they are scheduled to play for the Navy League of Canada dinner onboard HMCS Chippawa. They will also be participating in a clinic with the world-famous Air Command Band of the Canadian Armed Forces, based at CFB Winnipeg, and this will take place on Tuesday, February 22nd. During the afternoon of February 23rd, the Concert Band will be conducting a Workshop Session at the John Pritchard School in North Kildonan. Many other activities are planned for the band throughout the week. Undoubtedly, the highlight of the week will be the performance in the Assiniboia Optimist Band Festival, with scheduled appearances during both the afternoon and evening of Saturday, February 26th. Incidentally, the Concert Band of HMCS Quadra is renowned as one of the finest youth bands in

Canada today, and you are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to see and hear them at the Winnipeg Convention Centre.

The Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Qu'Appelle Band is no stranger to competition. In recent years, this band has competed successfully at the International Band Festival in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. They also took part in the first Assiniboia Optimist Band Festival held last year, taking top honours in their category. The band is particularly noted for its showmanship and complex ceremonial drill routines. The band will be competing in the National Cadet Competitions for bands of their class in June of this year.

The Navy League Cadet Corps J. R. K. Millen is representative of the youngest group of cadets participating in the extensive youth activity onboard HMCS Chippawa. These boys, aged 11 and 12 years, are well known for their participation in all major local events including the Buffalo Barbecue, the Manisphere Tots and Teens Parade and various community functions. They also travel each year to the Morris Stampede, the Brandon Fair and the Selkirk Regatta. The boys have been working hard for the Optimist Festival, rehearsing on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings. They are indeed a credit to their older "brothers and sisters" in the Sea Cadets, and to the Naval family in general.

You can see all of these bands in action during the afternoon of Saturday, February 26th at the Winnipeg Convention Centre. The RCSCC Qu'Appelle and NLCC Millen bands are scheduled to appear at 12:15 p.m., while the Concert Band is scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Times, of course, are subject to change. Why not come prepared to spend the entire afternoon and enjoy an outstanding display of young musical talent!

Canada Leads In Shipload Infra-red Detection Systems

OTTAWA — Canada has taken the lead among western nations in the development of shipboard infra-red detection systems says John Bright, a senior engineer with the maritime combat systems directorate here at National Defence headquarters.

Known as the Shipboard Passive Surveillance and Detection System (SPSDS), Mr. Bright says the project, sponsored by the forces' chief of research and development, is being watched by several navies of NATO countries.

SPSDS involves an infra-red scanner that detects heat emissions of warships and low-flying missiles and aircraft. The device emerged from research by the Defence Research Establishment Valcarier, in cooperation with Spar Aerospace Products Ltd., of Toronto.

Mr. Bright explained the advantages of SPSDS:

"Conventional radar cannot always detect objects on or near the surface of the ocean due to the reflection of the signals by the water's surface. Moreover, enemy missiles can 'home in' on radar signals.

"The SPSDS is unaffected by the ocean's surface, and because it is a 'passive' system — that is, it sends out no signals of its own — it cannot reveal the ship's location to the enemy."

The SPSDS is contained in a kettle-shaped housing mounted on a stable platform. Mr. Bright noted that the platform itself was a major design problem, because the SPSDS must be kept level with the horizon, regardless of the pitch and roll of the ship.

The infra-red rays pass through a series of lenses to an array of small infra-red detectors, and the image of what the SPSDS 'sees' is relayed electronically through a computer to the operator's display.

An advanced development model is now being assembled at Spar's Toronto facility and will undergo sea trials by the Canadian Navy in 1978.

Infra-red devices are already in use in heat-seeking missiles, and the CP-140 Aurora patrol aircraft will carry an infra-red detection system.

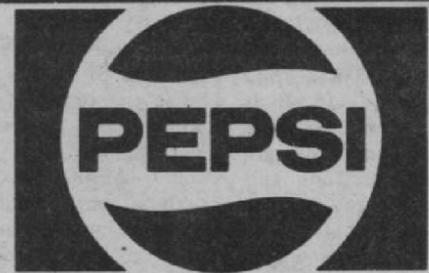


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NOTICE

Due to increased costs Barbershops (North Site) will be increasing the price of standard haircuts effective 1 Mar 77 from \$2.75 to \$3.00.

Hair styling remains at \$5.00.



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electric lighting

"There's lots of electricity around. Surely this is one kind of energy that I don't have to worry about saving."



This is an all too common view. Turning out lights that aren't in use is definitely an important energy saving. You save electricity and in many cases you also save the coal, oil or natural gas used at the generating station. Even hydro sites are now limited. Developing future nuclear and hydro facilities will be very expensive.

So, yes, turn out those lights.

TYPES OF LIGHTING

Incandescent

This is the familiar light bulb found in most homes. Light is produced by heating a tiny filament until it glows. Unfortunately it produces much more heat than light — about 90 per cent heat and 10 per cent light. This heat is usually wasted because it's generated at the wrong time or in the wrong place.

It's easy to be confused by all the different incandescent lamps on the market — *general service, eye saving, shadow ban, extended service*. Here is a chart that gives you the advantages and disadvantages of each.

The most energy-efficient is the general service which gives the most light (measured in "lumens") for the watts consumed.

TYPES OF INCANDESCENT LAMPS AVAILABLE

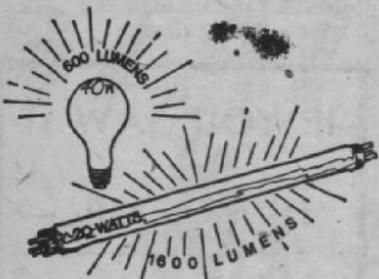
Type	Advantages	Disadvantages
<i>General service</i>	Most economical Average length of life Produces relatively high proportion of lumens per watt	Requires shade to avoid glare
<i>Eye saving and Shadow ban</i>	No glare from lamp Produces equivalent amount of lumens as general service lamp	More expensive than general service lamp
<i>Long service (extended service)</i>	Longer length of life	Reduced lumens per watt More expensive than general service or eye saver Inefficient energy user
<i>Krypton-filled</i>	Same lumens or more compared with general service Long life Good for outside locations that require extra lumens per watt	Costs approximately three times as much as general service Requires heavier shade than normal because of glare Not readily available

Strange as it may seem, one lamp of higher wattage will give more light than the same wattage from two smaller lamps. Example: one 100-watt lamp will give more light than two 60-watt lamps (1740 vs. 1720 lumens).

Fluorescent

Most fluorescent lights are found in offices and schools, however they can bring important energy-savings to the home as well.

Fluorescent lighting is over 5 times as efficient as incandescent lighting, on a lumens per watt basis.



Fluorescent lighting can also be confusing. There are many types on the market: "cool white" and "daylight" are the most popular. Cool white produces the most lumens, while daylight is a softer light. Cool white also produces more glare unless shaded.

Fluorescent lights are best used in work areas and in bathrooms, kitchens and recreation rooms.

LET THERE BE LIGHT, BUT NOT TOO MUCH

• **Turn off some lights.** Whenever you leave a room be sure to turn off the lights behind you, even if it's only for a short time.

Forget the "Surge"

There's a general misconception that leaving lights on saves more electricity than turning them off and then on again. Not true! There's a momentary surge of power when a light is turned on, but it's equal to only a second or two of lighting time.

• **Try lower-wattage bulbs.** How much light do you really need? Try putting lower wattage bulbs in hallways, basements, bedrooms and wherever close work is not done.

• **Use localized lighting for close work.** For reading, sewing, cooking, games or hobbies, use good localized lighting from lamps or specially installed fixtures.



• **Try fluorescent bulbs.** When you're renovating or installing new lighting, try fluorescent fixtures. They're much more efficient.

• **Keep bulbs and fixtures clean.** A barely visible accumulation of dust will lower the lighting level. And may cause you to turn on more lights. Dust lamps regularly.

• **Try different bulbs.** Smaller, lower wattage bulbs in a light fixture or chandelier will often provide adequate light but give a special romantic touch to your dining room or living room.

• **Use proper lampshades.** The ideal shade is white or near-white and conceals the lamp bulb, both when you are standing and sitting. The shade should be dense enough to keep the bulb from glaring through (but not opaque) and should reflect the light. The light should be sent upwards as well as downwards, with the shade wide enough at the bottom to spread light over a fairly wide area.

• **Paint with light colours.** Light paint finishes on both ceilings and walls will reflect the light and perhaps reduce the number of lamps you need.

• **Out-of-the-way places.** Use a long-life or extended service lamp in those awkward hallways and cupboards where it's tough to replace a bulb. This type will cost a little more (see, earlier chart). Keep in mind that a long-life lamp produces lower lumens than an equivalent wattage general service type.

• **Reflections.** Be sure that lighting equipment does not reflect on shiny surfaces — the television screen or a pile of glossy magazines. The glare will tire your eyes.

• **Outside lighting.** Do you really need a 100-watt lamp in the light standard at the end of the driveway? Wouldn't a 60-watt or maybe a 40-watt do just as well?

Are floodlights necessary in front or back? Can you reduce the quantity or size? Think about an automatic timer to control the time when they are actually in use.

• **Christmas lights.** Christmas lighting has become a tradition in Canada, but that doesn't mean we can run wild. Keep your lights to a modest display, unless of course your electrical utility recommends a total ban. Don't put them up too far ahead of Christmas and take them down as soon as the holiday season is over.

Try not to turn them on until after 6 p.m., so you won't add to the peak evening load, and turn them off before going to bed.

In most cases, outdoor Christmas lighting can replace your normal outdoor lighting. Don't use both at the same time.

TEST YOUR LIGHTING SAVINGS

Now that you've been enlightened, let's see how much energy you can save. Here's how to do it:

For one day leave extra lights on; let the TV and radio play away. The next day be conservation minded; turn off everything you can find.

On the first day, read the electric meter early in the morning and make a note of the reading. (If you don't know how to read your meter, see the box below.)

The next morning read the meter again at the same time, and calculate how many kilowatt hours were used. Read it again on the morning of the third day. Take the difference between the two days and multiply by



PATRICIA REPORT

Once again the Voxair deadline is upon us. It seems to arrive more quickly with each issue.

The main news in the battalion is training. The PCF courses are still underway, with the first of two machinegun courses winding up after a period of live firing in Shilo. Preparations are underway for a combined Pay Level 6A/Combat Leader's Course scheduled to begin the third week of March. This time frame allows for completion of the PCF courses, after which selected candidates will attend the 6A/CLC course. Others, after finishing their PCF courses, will go on a unit First Aid Course in preparation for our winning of the Mary Otter Trophy.

365 to find out the number of kilowatt hours you could save in a year.

How much is this in cash? Check your last electric bill. It should show how much you pay per kilowatt hour. Why not encourage your children to carry out this project by themselves. Good conservation training.

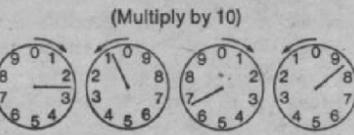
How to read your electric meter

The electric meter is normally on the outside wall of the house or possibly in the basement. If you live in an apartment and have your own meter, it's probably in the basement. (If you can't locate it, ask the superintendent.)

The dials are normally organized from left to right. Some of these turn counter-clockwise. When the pointer is between two numbers, read the lower number.

Your meter probably has four dials. The right one gives the reading in tens of kilowatt hours, the next one in hundreds of kilowatt hours, and so on.

Below is an example of the meter dials. Look at them carefully and notice how the reading is made. The arrow indicates whether the dial is clockwise or counter-clockwise.



READING = 20680
(20885 is also correct)

For three days of each of the last two weeks the officers have been conspicuously absent from the battalion. For the first three-day period they were attending an Officer Study Programme concerning tactics. A team of two officers from CAS, complete with cloth models, conducted two exercises which gave rise to much discussion.

The second Officer Study Programme concerned welfare; alcoholism and financial counselling being the main topics. This programme was presented by a number of people; the Regional Social Welfare Officers from Winnipeg and Calgary, the battalion Padre (RC) and Medical Officer and representatives of the Manitoba Alcoholism Foundation, Bank of Montreal and Astra Credit Union. All told it was an interesting and most informative three-day period. Our thanks to all who helped make it a success.

Still more on training. Coming up next week is another two-day training period, this time for the Snr NCOs. In addition the officers will begin a weekly (Thursday afternoon) tactics study programme.

On the social side, the Officers' Mess held a Mess Dinner with LGEN. Carr as the guest of honour. This was very successful and the Corps of Drums outdid itself with its display of stick drill. In addition, the officers were guests at a Combat Arms Luncheon hosted by Prairie Militia Area and held at Minto Armouries. Saturday, 13 Feb, was the occasion for Valentine's Day Dances in both the Officers' and WO's and SGT's Messes.

If you are wondering why there is no social report from the MCPL's Mess or the Junior Ranks Club, it is because no after-action reports have been submitted. If you want to read about your events, get on to your Mess Committee.

One final report. A subversive group made its presence known to the world on 10 Feb. This radical organization, known as the Master Captains' Association, is composed of six long-in-the-tooth members (including a Padre to give it class) who are dedicated to the overthrow of Field Officers by force. Unfortunately the association's first public appearance was marred by the members' inability to sing their theme song correctly, thereby raising speculation that this was one of the reasons for them being Master Captains.

See you next issue.

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NAV By T. G. BREMNER SQN

It looks like I came back just in time again — spring is trying to sprung, the ANS parking lot sprung another leak and Voxair has had to subcontract for space fillers to plug the holes that these lengthy epistles usually occupy. Please note that I mention only quantity; the quality is in the eyes and minds of the readers. (If these ramblings amuse you, read on. If not, read the 429 column.)

CFANS lost an old friend recently with the sudden passing of Mr. Michael Koster on Monday, February 7th. After being employed at CFB Winnipeg for approximately 16 years, Mike will be remembered by countless Navigators, Radio Officers, ESOs and Observers throughout the Canadian Forces. The staff in particular will miss Mike — he was always available to replace parts in projectors, locate the correct training film, turn up some obscure piece of inventory that was suddenly needed or spend uncounted hours editing and piecing together an old film that was required "just one more time". The staff and trainees of CFANS extend their sincere sympathies to the Koster family.

Wayne Crowell has refused to come back from Toronto to give us a status report on the ANPT, so there's no news there; the contractor has hung a monstrous bolting device on the trainer room door, so I couldn't get in there for a look; and, the remaining cosmetic changes to the school are still in the pre-approval stage so there's nil to report on that account.

Al English and yours truly have finally been informed that we have met at least the minimum acceptable level of performance for renewal of our Operational (Transport) categories so we hereby inform 429 that we will now accept any "jam" trips that come up. If there aren't some good ones pretty soon, we may have to take redress action — our check ride was ostensibly to be flown to Hawaii and back. However

— we wound up in Resolute Bay and Isachsen!! (Not due to navigational errors either!) To top it all off, we took turns getting OJT as Loadmasters — learning to load and offload 45 gallon drums of Avgas and Turbo fuel. We were surprised to find how strong one can be when it's 30 below zero and the wind blows. All that matters is getting the load in/out so that the ramp and door can be closed just as quickly as possible! There was one other incentive — a herd of BIG, toothy, skulking huskies that ran around tearing tires off of the airplane.

Relief is just a month away! In just a few more weeks, at the conclusion of the present Navigation Instructors' Course, CAPT. Rick Alp will take over the duties of the Squadron Scribe and bring a fresh point of view to the pages of Voxair. Rick has had previous experience with this type of work in Bagotville — he may even be able to come up with a multiple language format; English (Canadian), English (British), Bagotese (French) and Navigator (Allied trades aviation jargon). So, all you super literate types who have been gritting your teeth for the last year and a half can report to the Dental Clinic next month for a new set of caps. While we're on the topic of literary endeavour, that time of the year (PERs) is coming up again. If you have any deeds of outstanding valour, cunning or fiscal restraint to your credit be sure to scratch out a note and slip it into your boss's reading file. The more ammunition that is provided, the more slings and arrows can be slung.

Student training is progressing at a satisfactory if somewhat erratic rate. The aircraft availability, as usual, is the biggest problem but between the efforts of the maintenance crews and the "Flight" instructors (Who have been putting in some very long and hectic hours.) we're managing to stay pretty much on schedule. The anticipated lull coming up in

May will be a welcome period of R&R if they can stay on their feet that long. We have been very fortunate over most of this winter in that relatively few flying instructors have succumbed to the flu, colds or other illnesses that occasionally plague us. So, barring any major outbreaks of malari, swamp fever or chicken-heart, courses 7603 and 7604 will graduate, on time, the second week of April.

The Standards section will soon appear to be an extremely quiet area and continue that way for a number of months. We are about to go underground again — the ANPT program re-write is about to commence in earnest. The end result, in about six months, will be another brand new Course Training Plan, Flight Instructors' Handbook, Practice Plots, Trainer Exercises and Flight Exercise Assessment forms. It just goes on and on, doesn't it? You just get the bugs out of one system and along comes another. Don't fret, though, we'll still find time to sneak out now and then to monitor the Flight instructors as they come due for their annual checks. (We couldn't possibly let that slide now, could we?)

The end-year flying scores were all added up last month and it would seem that there have been some new CFANS records set. Four instructors succeeded (Probably under duress) in breaking the three hundred hour mark: Robby Robertson, 327 hours; Dave Collings, 309 hours; Wayne Reaume, 309 hours; and Bill McIntyre 302 hours. Running very close, in fifth position, BK Moore clocked in with 295 hours. On the average, almost every staff member was over the 200 hour mark. However, Wayne Crowell's claim is still under investigation — they haven't decided whether or not to allow commercial passenger time. (In the end, he'll probably qualify for high risk allowance.)

Must run. Hang in there, see y'all in a couple of weeks!

429 SQN BISON BREW

Howdy Herd! This issue of the Bison Brew comes to you from the second floor of 16 Hangar overlooking the scenic Winnipeg International Airport where the sweet music or roaring jet turbines waft gently through the open office windows, aiding my headache to no end. The windows are open because the temperature in this end of the building is hovering near the melting point of Tifanium. The chap from the CE section who came to check on the complaints died of heat prostration and his replacement hasn't been named yet. But who's complaining?

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS:

LCOL. Tettelaar is back after a week in Texas where he accompanied the ICP School on a course visit to Randolph AFB. Jim Anderson leaves us at the end of February to begin his Boeing 707 Course in Trenton/Seattle. He "officially" leaves the Squadron in the middle of May to join 437 "Husky" Squadron in Trenton. Jim Humphrey is anticipating a move to the Thunder Bay Recruiting Office in May. Nothing official, though. John Lumley has been doing Yeoman's service at recent Blood Donor's Clinics held on the Base. John tells me that the acute shortage is over but that's no reason to let down! Ray McNally, one of our stalwart training officers, has been chosen to attend the ICP Course here in Winnipeg starting 21 Feb. I guess that means I move up one more slot! Don MacDonald is back from the French Air Force Ski School and some leave. I've never seen a man smile like that! Ben Corbeil is still recuperating after having his bionic elbow installed. Ben should be back sometime in early March. Congratulations to SGTs. Claude Mikkelson and Glen Morgan on their promotion to that rank. Claude was away in Hawaii with his wife when the news came in, so the telegram that the Squadron sent probably helped make his holiday a happy one. CPL. Gilles Bertrand started work in the Squadron in February and has

already done a trip to sunny California. Can't be all bad! Rick Pocket is moving to RSS Prairie in April. Rick's efficiency and humour will be missed at 429 Squadron! Good Luck Rick! Rick's replacement, MCPL. Inez Paul is due to arrive in the middle of March and the Squadron is looking forward to her smiling face. Last but not least, 37½ years of military service will come to an end at 429 Squadron when CWO Jim Jamieson retires. Jim's service started in 1939 with the Calgary Highlanders. After Wartime service and a transfer to the South Alberta Regiment, and then the Army Service Corp, Jim saw service in Korea with the No. 1 Administrative Unit. In 1969 Jim was sent to Cyprus to work with the United Nations Headquarters. In 1970 "The Chief" saw the light and transferred to the Air Element and became the Staff Officer Scheduling at TCHQ. He later became the Staff Officer Personnel at TCHQ and in 1975 he moved to 429 Sqn to become the Squadron Administrative Officer. CWO Jamieson will be sadly missed at the Squadron and his shoes will be difficult to fill. The rumour is that CAPT. Bob McCreadie will become the new SADM. A late news flash has WO Cal Breum posted to Trenton effective July 77. More about that in a later issue.

SQUADRON HAPPENINGS

The ICP School completed a course tour to Randolph AFB in Texas during February. The tour was fairly successful except for the T-33 that was left in Randolph with a duff engine. Not to worry! The Hercules part of the Squadron rescued the airplane by transporting an engine and maintenance crew to Texas to affect the fix. Also during the month of February the Squadron completed a couple of airlifts to San Diego to support 434 Squadron from Cold Lake. The first crew landed during a heat wave (88°F). Sigh! The Herc pilots and their wives held a meeting at Jim and Carol Anderson's house recently. A good time was had by all! The rum punch was unforgettable!

RUMOURS

The rumour mill has ground to a halt this month. The only rumour floating around is that Terry Hutchison, our friendly USAF man, will be awarded the Silver Star for his service above and beyond the call of duty during CFB Winnipeg Carnival Week. Well done, Terry! A posting to F-111's in England? See you next time!

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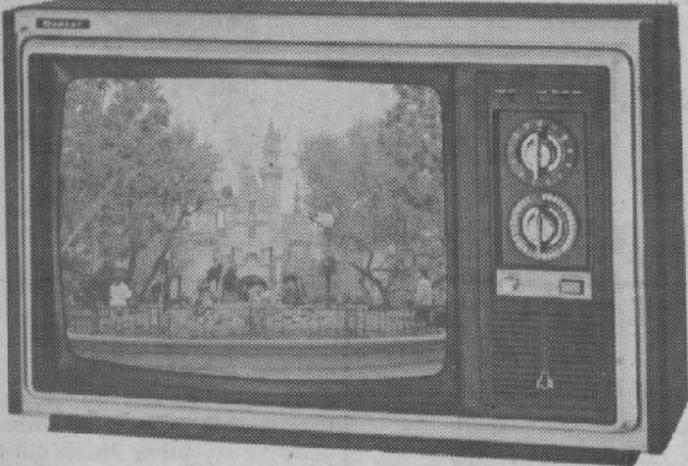
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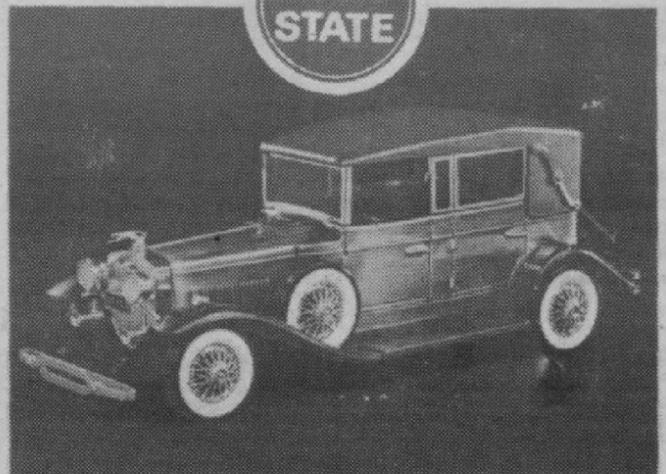
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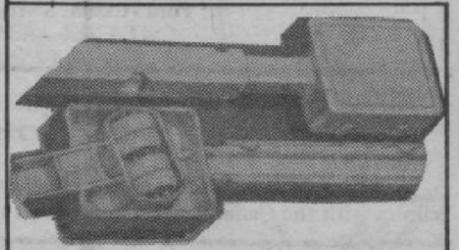
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PRAIRIE REGION BROOMBALL RESULTS

The Prairie Region Broomball Championships were hosted by CFB Cold Lake, 31 Jan - 4 Feb. 77.

There were two divisions, Large Base and Small Base in which Single Round Robin series were conducted.

The winner of each competition competed to determine the Prairie Region representative for the CF Nationals in Shearwater 6 - 11 Mar.

Scores were as follows:

LARGE BASE

Edmonton	6	0
Cold Lake	5	1
Moose Jaw	4	2
Winnipeg	2	4
Portage La Prairie	2	4
Shilo	2	4
Calgary	0	6

SMALL BASE

Inuvik	4	0
Gypsumville	3	1
Alsask	2	2
Penhold	1	3
Sioux Lookout	0	4

COLD LAKE DEFEATED INUVICK TO WIN THE PRAIRIE REGION CHAMPIONSHIP AND TO EARN A BERTH TO THE NATIONALS.

WESTWIN REC CENTRE FACILITIES SCHEDULE

MON	Floor Hockey	1830-1945
	Ladies Fitness	2000-2100
	Bowling	1830-2230
	Pool (Casual Swim)	1800-2000
	Ladies Keep Fit	2100-2200
TUE	Volleyball	1800-2200
	Bowling	1830-2300
	Pool (Scuba)	2000-2300
WED	Badminton	1800-2230
	Pool (Casual Swim)	1800-2000
THU	Floor Hockey	1830-1945
	Ladies Fitness	2000-2100
	Bowling	1830-2100
	Pool (Scuba)	2000-2300
FRI	Bowling	1830-2030
	Pool (Casual Swim)	1800-2000
SAT	Community Rec	1330-1530
	Bowling	1100-1700
	Cadets-Fitness/Rec Gym	1700-2000
	Cadets-Fitness/Pool	1700-2000
SUN	Family Rec	1330-1530
	Military Personnel & Dep Over 16 yrs	1530-1700
	Bowling	1300-2330
	Pool (Scuba)	1000-1200
	Pool (Casual Swim)	1330-1530

COMPETITIVE SWIMMING

If interested, please contact CPL. Jim Wallace at Lipsett Hall 888-7887.

NOTE: We're also looking for coaches. Not qualified? We'll arrange clinics with the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association.

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CANADIAN FORCES NATIONAL CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

28 FEB - 4 MAR

AT THE WESTWIN CURLING RINK



A CHALLENGE TO THE 1977 CF NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

The winning rink of the Manitoba Police Curling Championship has challenged the winner of the CF Nationals. The game will be played at 2:00 o'clock Friday 4 March, depending whether or not the ice is needed for a play-off.

Roy Gilason, a Staff Sergeant in the RCMP, recently won his third consecutive and fifth Manitoba crown. The triumphant RCMP crew, which also includes third Neil Dixon, second Ken Allen and lead Garry Finley, now advances to Victoria, B.C. for the March 14 - 19 National playdowns, which Roy has won the last two years.

This could be a very interesting match indeed.

WE WELCOME FROM:

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- CFB Cornwallis

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- CFB Montreal
- CFB Bagotville

ONTARIO REGION

- CFS CARP
- CFB North Bay

PRAIRIE REGION

- CFB Winnipeg
- CFB Cold Lake

PACIFIC REGION

- CFS Baldy Hughes

EUROPE

- CFB LAHR

HEC MCINTOSH - CAF CURLING KING

Hec Gervais may be known as the friendly giant in Alberta competitive curling circles but the Canadian Forces have a "giant" of their own with impressive credentials. Hec McIntosh, third on the Del King rink from CFB Cold Lake, Alberta is the only man in the Canadian Forces to have won the CF National championship four times! His titles were won in successive years 1971 thru 74. In 71, while curling out of Trenton, Hec skipped his rink to a first place finish, surviving a three way sudden death playoff to win the championship. In 1972 he played third for veteran Earl Jesse, again out of Trenton to make it two in a row. A transfer to Cold Lake did not keep McIntosh out of the limelight as he teamed up with Otto Krepps and again playing third, he played a large part in winning two consecutive titles. Since there were no national championships in 1975 or 76 Hec has a chance to make it five in a row, a feat which would be unparalleled in competitive curling circles, CFB Winnipeg and the host Base organizing committee salute the "CAF curling King" and wish him well in the upcoming competition!

WESTWIN AQUATIC PROGRAM

LIFE SAVING COURSES:

SAT, 5 MAR TO 7 MAY - 1 to 2p.m.

BRONZE MEDALION COURSE:

SAT, 5 MAR TO 7 MAY - 3 to 5p.m.

LADIES CLASSES:

(UNSTRUCTURED PROGRAM)

THU, 24 FEB TO 7 MAY - 7 to 8p.m.

REGISTRATION:

WED 23 AND 24 THU FEB - 8 to 9p.m.

Call MCPL Reg Bonnar for further information - (511)

CFB Winnipeg FEB 24 - 25 Badminton Championships

The ten-man team will be selected from this meet to represent CFB Winnipeg at the Prairie Regions which are to be hosted by CFB Portage la Prairie third week of March.

BUT - Even if you are not a top calibre Badminton player you are welcome to compete for the fun of it.

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From The Chaplain (R.C.)

This is a time of joy and a time of sorrow. There is a time to stop and think. Couple of months ago we celebrated the Birthday of Jesus and now we'll join Him in our meditation that we can share with His sufferings, death and Resurrection. The Liturgical cycle of the Catholic Church reminds us that Wednesday the 23rd February is the beginning of Lent, we call it Ash Wednesday. We are reminded that we came from dust and to dust or ashes we will return. During the celebration of the sacrifice of the Mass which is the Eucharistic celebration, the priest blesses the ashes and touches the forehead of those present reminding them to repent from sin and someday they will return to dust. It is an act of humility and asking God forgiveness for the sinful actions of man. For a period of forty days we ask God to help us to become better christians, to pray for the conversion of sinners, to grant us peace in this world.

At both chapels, besides the assigned usual Masses we will add a special one on Ash Wednesday at 7:00 P.M. We request our congregations to ASSIST AND PARTICIPATE TO THIS DEVOTION AND ENCOURAGE YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY AND FRIENDS to come with you.



Which is Better - Honey, Brown Sugar, or White Sugar

People often assume that honey and brown sugar are better, nutritionally, than white sugar because they are less highly refined. However, there is very little difference. The table below shows that the nutrient content of all three is trivial. There are small amounts of nutrients in honey and brown sugar but the ratio of nutrients to calories is very poor. Aside from the carbohydrate, the most significant nutrient in honey and brown sugar is the iron. However in order for an adult to meet daily needs for iron, 28 tablespoons of brown sugar (1428 calories) would have to be eaten. To meet calcium needs, 66 tablespoons of brown sugar (3366 calories) would be necessary. But, look what happens to the caloric intake!

Furthermore, you would need to eat over 5 tablespoons of honey (325 calories) to obtain 0.9 mg of iron - the amount found in one egg yolk which is a good source of iron.

It is easy to see that the supposed value of brown sugar and honey is not impressive.

	White Sugar (1 Tablespoon)	Brown Sugar (1 Tablespoon)	Honey (1 Tablespoon)
Calories	40	51	65
Protein (g)	0	0	trace
Fat (g)	0	0	0
Carbohydrate (g)	11	13	17
Ca (mg)	0	12	1
Iron (mg)	trace	0.5	0.1
Vitamin A (I.U.)	0	0	0
Thiamin A (I.U.)	0	0.001	trace
Riboflavin (mg)	0	0.004	0.01
Viacin (mg)	0	0.025	0.1
Ascorbic Acid (mg)	0	0	trace

CWL (South) News

Our guest speaker, Dr. Larry Desmond, was the main feature of our February meeting which was held 6 Feb at Lipsett Hall. As had been previously announced, Dr. Larry Desmond gave a very interesting and enlightening lecture on church history and monasticism, his specialty. More specifically his talk dealt with the beginnings of monasticism during the 4th century A.D. as a result of infiltration of pagan literature and its influences on the doctrines of the church. Some of the Church's teachers saw the study of literature as a reflection of God's greatness, and wishing to combine prayer and study formed a movement or organization apart from the rest of society. This movement was called monasticism and was largely responsible for the preservation of intellectual skills as well as the arts throughout the barbarian invasions of Europe and the Dark Ages which followed. This eventually led to the founding of schools and universities to spread these skills and to teach theology. The Church's involvement in education has been great throughout the ages and continues to the present day, although it is no longer so obvious.

Dr. Desmond also showed numerous slides to illustrate the construction and function of the different monasteries throughout the world and what remains of them today. Some of the slides also showed the great work of the monks in the illustrations of the scriptures, the detailed lettering and other works of art for which they are responsible.

All those present enjoyed Dr. Desmond's presentation immensely and agreed they would have liked to hear more. The coffee and light lunch served afterward were also appreciated. We were honoured by the presence of the representatives of the North Site CWL as well as their Spiritual Director. The president of St. John Brebeuf CWL was also present.

The lecture was preceded by a short business meeting attended by our members at which it was reported that the Game Afternoon held at the Deer Lodge Hospital on Wednesday, 2 Feb was a huge success. The five of our members as well as the two other ladies who attended enjoyed themselves as did the patients. Many of these patients, though old, are still very alert and suffer from the neglect of their families and the rest of society. Though they are well attended by the staff of the hospital they are very appreciative of visitors and of any attentions given them.

The World Day of Prayer was the next item on our agenda. As previously mentioned the ceremony will take place 4 Mar at the Westworth United Church. There will be a nursery for the little ones and a lunch will be served. One of our members, Phil Rogers, will be doing a reading.

The first Newsletter of the year has been received and will give us some idea of what is happening at the other bases as well as in the Military Vicariate in general. It will doubtless give us ideas for other interesting projects for the future.

NOTICE

Six Sessions in Lent will be held in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd beginning Tuesday, 1 Mar 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. A time for study, prayer and sharing in preparation for Easter. Everyone welcome. Further information call Padre MacLean at Loc 417.

MARRIAGE SEMINAR PREPARATION

For those contemplating marriage the dates of some of the seminars are as follows:

3rd Seminar of the Interfaith Pastoral Institute, University of Winnipeg April 17 - May 15 at Fort Garry United Church, 830 Point Road. 7:30 p.m. Five sessions \$20.00. Call Local 417.

Place for Marriage Preparation Course, Holy Rosary Parish Hall, 510 River Ave. - Call 774-2556. March 13 - April 24 7:30 p.m. May 8th - June 12 7:30 p.m. Seven sessions \$15.00.

Making Marriage More Meaningful, St. Andrew's River Heights United Church, 225 Oak St. sponsored by River Heights Family Life Education Centre. Five Sunday afternoon sessions Feb. 27 - Mar. 27 2 p.m.

Interfaith Marriage Preparation (Mixed Marriages) at St. Mary's Cathedral Parish Hall, 220 Hargrave St. Call 774-2556. 7:30 p.m. March 24 - April 7. May 19 - June 2. No fee.

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Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

Dames at Sea is the title of the musical presently running at the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE Main Stage. The term might also be applied to the two ladies who wrote reviews for our local daily papers, as they seemed to have largely missed the point of the show. It was billed as a spoof, yet the Trib critic deplored the lack of a plot, and provided a good deal of contradictory prose as to what she thought of hair-dos and the like.

But to allow these fellow(?) critics some credit, they both did mention that the first night audience loved the show, and gave the cast of six a standing ovation. This was an audience of mainly kids — or the under 30 group — who did not remember the Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler movie musicals of the early 30's, so were judging the show on its own merits. A small ten per cent would be folks of my own vintage, who could get some extra laughs from the references to President Franklin D. Roosevelt and many long-gone movie stars.

So forget the reviews and go for the joy. It is a bouncy, boisterous, beautiful show, and if the sets are elaborate and the costumes bright, don't let that stand in the way of your being entertained. It continues until March 5th.

Studio 22, the BASE DRAMA CLUB, is once more alive and well and living somewhere on the Base. At the moment they are not too sure just where their performances

are going to be presented, but they are back in the acting business, and plan to put on the play *Under The Yum Yum Tree* in late March and/or early April.

While the cast is now complete, MCPL Muriel Mymko, who is currently organizing the production, is looking for volunteers with ability as carpenters. There are a number of people willing to help, but a leader in set design is urgently needed. So if you have any experience, or are a knowledgeable person in construction or carpentry, please call Muriel at 985-5680 days. It promises to be more rewarding than working in the basement.

Samuel Beckett's classic *Waiting for Godot* is to be the next play at the Warehouse Theatre. It opened on the 24th and runs through March 12th. This play has been produced all over the world since the first Paris performance in 1953, and should be a worthwhile theatrical experience.

Upcoming at the Concert Hall in the next week are two travel films — "New Zealand" on the 23rd, and "The People of Spain" on the 24th. On the 25th and 26th the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra will perform with Jeffrey Siegel as guest pianist, while the Chai Folk Ensemble will be back for a concert on the 28th. Next month, on the 12th and 13th, Doc Severinsen of To-night Show fame will bring his All Stars to the Symphony Pops Concert.

WHAT THE MPS ASK

NATIONAL DEFENCE
PROPOSED INCREASE IN RENT OF MARRIED QUARTERS — SUGGESTION INCREASE BE LIMITED TO AMOUNT ALLOWED UNDER RENT CONTROL

Mr. Allan B. McKinnon (Victoria): Mr. Speaker, I wish to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Could the minister confirm or deny reports that there is to be a rent raise of between 20 per cent and 40 per cent for occupants of married quarters. Bearing in mind the age of the houses which indicates the amortization or near-amortization of most of them, can the minister explain the new-found role of the government as a rapacious landlord?

HON. Barney Danson (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, no firm decision has been made on this question yet. Rentals of married quarters generally reflect the rents in the local community as the forces are put on to special pay rather than special privileges. Some 52 per cent of personnel live outside married quarters and are paying a much higher rent than those living in married quarters. There is a need to bring some measure of equity into this situation but no final figures have yet been determined.

Mr. McKinnon: The minister says he intends to hold the rent rises to their equivalent in the local communities. Can he therefore assure the House that in the provinces where provincial governments have instituted rent controls there will be no raise exceeding the amount permissible under such controls?

Mr. Danson: While the Crown is not subject to those controls, that is my intention.

New M/CPL For BAME



MCPL. K. J. Potts, AE Tech with the ASO, BAME organization is shown being congratulated by CAPT. V. V. DeWiele on his recent appointment to that rank. (BASE PHOTO)

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MOVIE REVIEW

By Ken Bernard

"AN IMPORT OF SOME QUALITY"

For the cinema buff, the name Francois Truffaut carries with it no little prestige. The French filmmaker ranks with the best of European directors, having turned out film after film of quality, skill and sensitivity.

He is not like a Bergman whose films are filled with visual symbolism and deep philosophical probing; nor is he like a Fellini who revels in exaggerated visual metaphor and stylized characterization. Truffaut is straight forward in his photographic images, and direct in his cinema narrative.

Two of his films which easily come to mind (because they often show up on cine club programs) are "Wild Child" and "Day for Night". Both these are superb films, filled with insight and, that seemingly rare quality, humour.

His latest film which is now floating around Canada (though it hasn't arrived in Winnipeg at the time of writing) is called SMALL CHANGE. The title is a very simple and delightful metaphor: the film is about children.

SMALL CHANGE is a

refreshing cinema experience if one's main diet has been the made-in-USA films (whether in movie houses or on TV). SMALL CHANGE is not violent. It is not about crime. It is not about the depressed side of human life.

It is, rather, a sensitive and somewhat disjointed look at the world of children (what we might call the pre-teen). The film is a collage of scenes and episodes which eventually come together in a pattern, making a direct statement about children. Kids have the ability to bounce back: that is the statement said visually with the camera; and if, perchance, you miss that, Truffaut says it directly in words.

The audience comes out of SMALL CHANGE smiling; not because this is just a "feel good" film (though surely there is nothing wrong with that as an effect of a movie). Rather, SMALL CHANGE looks at one aspect of our human reality with some hope. It becomes a happy reminder which counters the cynicism that we see too often in today's communications media.

Though there are some professional actors in SMALL

CHANGE, Truffaut (as is his custom) uses ordinary people in his film. The children and adults of a small town in France fill up much of the screen. This adds a naturalness and a simplicity which is delightful.

The socially conscious woman will notice that the world of kids in SMALL CHANGE is seen mostly from the boy's point of view. However, Truffaut's style removes what might be a negative edge to that.

The photo most commonly used for the ad on the movie pages of newspapers shows a young couple kissing. With some justifiable scepticism, one may be tempted to see the exploitative hand of the ad-men once again. But for SMALL CHANGE that is not the case. As it turns out, that photo is really the best one to use to announce this picture.

The filmgoer should be reminded that SMALL CHANGE is in French with English subtitles (a fact which some find very annoying).

Like a bottle of "Black Tower" white wine, SMALL CHANGE is worth the price.



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in vino veritas

by R. KOHLBERG

GERMAN WINE AND WINE FROM GERMANY

Most people agree that German white wines are among the finest in the world. Their popularity stems from a long tradition of wine growers and merchants who ensured that their product was of uniform quality — consistently smooth, light-bodied, and fragrant. Fortunately, German wines also travel well and are fairly robust as far as storing them is concerned. You don't have to keep them in a 12-degree cellar — you can display them in your livingroom wine rack if you want. Just pop them into the fridge one or two hours before you want them, and they will delight you with almost any meal or snack — or even by themselves.

Naturally, not all German wines are equal. But Germany has strict, government-controlled regulations that not only assure consistent quality, but also facilitate selection by grading the wines. Each wine label clearly has to state a category: 'Tafelwein' (table wine), 'Qualitätswein' (quality wine), and 'Qualitätswein mit Prädikat' (specially graded quality wine). The 'Table Wines' are the pleasant, light, every-day wines — comparatively low in potency. Mainly consumed in Germany, more and more of these wines are finding their way into the export market.

'Quality Wine' has more body. It is made from approved grape varieties that must come exclusively from eleven regions. Official government panels taste and analyse all Quality Wine before giving them control numbers. The highest category, 'Specially Graded Quality Wine', is also produced from certain approved varieties, but the grading is still more selective and refined. This category is further divided into sub classes: 'Kabinett' is the lightest of this group, quite delicate and pleasant. 'Spätlese' (literally translated means "late harvest") has more body and a degree of sweetness. 'Auslese' ("Special Selection") is produced from only the ripest bunches that are picked selectively. Further up the quality scale are 'Beerenauslese' — exceptionally rich and noble wines, and 'Trockenbeerenauslese' — rare wines made from dried, almost raisin-like grapes. There is also 'Eiswein', made from grapes harvested and crushed while frozen, and 'Sekt' — a sparkling wine resembling champagne.

German wines come in both green and brown bottles for easy identification. Green bottles contain wine from the Mosel-Saar-Ruwer district — light, delicate, mildly dry. Brown bottles enclose the famous Rhine wines — distinctive, smooth, elegant. The short, wide-bottomed bottles hold the earthy, dry Frankonian wines.

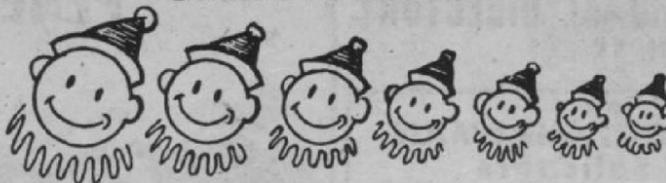
So what about the crock shape of the ever-popular *Black Tower*? It may surprise you, but *Black Tower*, a bestseller among 'German' table wines, is not necessarily a German wine in the strictest sense. It *might* be, but it doesn't *have* to be. To be sure, *Black Tower* is bottled in Bingen, Rhein, Germany — it says so right on the label. But the label also states that this wine comes "From Countries of the European Community." (It doesn't say which ones — could be Greece or Norway.) When this wine still sold for \$2.80, its producers explained the shape of the bottle thus: "Wine has been made since Roman times; this bottle design is derived from the traditional stone crock of centuries ago." They also informed us on the label that "this light, white table wine comes from sun-drenched vineyards and the quality and authenticity are endorsed by Hermann Kendermann, Bingen, Rhein." Recently the price went up to \$2.95, and the label was changed. No more official endorsement of quality by the bottler, and no historic tidbits about the crock shape. Merely that "Black Tower can be enjoyed as an aperitif or is the ideal companion to all good food..." (They also did away with the chill temperature in Fahrenheit.) But, of course, the label is now bilingual. Cheers.

BAME promotion



SGT. J. Nelson, IE TECH with the AVSO section of BAME organization is shown receiving congratulations from LT. M. Gauvreau on his recent promotion to that rank. (BASE PHOTO)

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

THE MARRY GO ROUND — Every time father went on a business trip, the three small children were allowed to sleep with mother in the king-sized bed and the children considered this to be quite an honour. On one occasion, however, the children misbehaved; hence mother made them sleep in their own beds. The next day, father returned and mom and the children went to the airport to meet him. One of the children ran up to his father (and with hundreds of people listening) shouted, "Daddy, Daddy, nobody slept with mom this time while you were gone!"

THE THRILL OF A WIFETIME — Vacuum cleaner-in-hand, a wife answers the telephone while hubby lies sleeping on the sofa, "This is labour, would you like to talk to management?"

CREATURE FEATURE — A doctor was briefing a Canadian Forces Survival Class regarding the actions to take if one of their number was bitten by a poisonous snake. He'd just finished stating that someone would have to make a small cut where the snake had bitten his victim and then suck out the venom by mouth. A CAPT. asked, "What if the snake bites you in a place on the body

that would be considered indecent if exposed in public?" "Then," replied the doctor, "You'll find out who your true friends really are!"

HEAVENLY HANDICAP(?) — An avid golfer died and went to Heaven. He found the heavenly golf courses were not only beautiful but also extremely difficult to master. As he watched a tournament with a gallery of Angels, he was surprised to hear some one shout that he was about to loft his ball over an imposing tree-covered area. "Who does he think he is," asked the golfer, "Saint Peter?" "That is Saint Peter," replied one of the Angels, "The trouble is, he thinks that he is Arnold Palmer!"

MARE-AGE — Science has discovered a rare breed of horses called Woop-De-Do horses. These horses only mate once every 6 years, but when they do ... WOOP-DE-DO.

SEX THEME(?) — "I love you. Ouch! I love you. Ouch! I love you. Ouch!" That, dear friends is the tender love story of two porcupines.

Cinema Theatre

FEBRUARY

WED 23	'BUTLEY'	MATURE
THURS 24	NO SHOW	
FRI 25	'OBSESSION'	MATURE
SAT 26	MATINEE 'TWO LITTLE BEARS'	GENERAL
	EVENING 'OBSESSION'	MATURE
SUN 27	'SPECIAL DELIVERY'	MATURE
	EVENINGS MON TO SUN 2000 HRS (8:00 P.M.)	
	MATINEES SATURDAY: 1345 HRS (1:45 P.M.)	

ARTFUL DODGER — A car driven by a Private and one driven by a General collided on the Trans-Canada Highway one dark and foggy night. Exactly who was at fault was questionable: however both men were shaken up. The Private offered the General a drink from a pocket flask. The General took the flask and proceeded to belt back several long swallows. As the Private was about to cap the flask, the General asked (with great amazement) "Aren't you going to have a drink, also — you certainly look like you could use one." "I certainly am, Sir," replied the Private, "After the RCMP get here."

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PENETRATION



HALIFAX (CP)—Significantly tighter security measures are being implemented at HMC Dockyard after a directive from Vice-Admiral Douglas Boyle, Canada's Coastal Defence Commander. He is reported seething because a drunken Soviet seaman wandered into the Dockyard and strolled around for an hour last month.

The drunken Soviet seaman, perhaps not knowing he was in a highly-classified military establishment, was seen wandering through the Dockyard but was not challenged by workers until he fell into the harbor, sources say.

The directive did not mention it but the sources said the man's identity was not discovered until he fell into the harbor and had to be fished out by Dockyard workers.

WO'S & SGT'S MESS NEWS

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR
FEBRUARY 1977

Sat.-26 Feb.
BINGO & DANCE

Jackpot \$250.00 with \$50.00 added if it doesn't go in 52 numbers. Last months Bingo held some unexpected surprises what's good for tonight? Come out and find out! First game at 8:30 p.m. Entrance \$2.00. Don't forget the Garbage Can Bingo, a Can-a-card. New Clothes Line Bingo starts tonight. Food and Dancing follows last game.

FUTURE EVENTS

19 March
St. Patricks Day Dance (Candlelight Dinner)
DATE: of spring ball to be announced

**JUNIOR RANKS CLUB
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CALENDAR**

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March 4 and 5
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