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COLONEL J. V. COOK, deputy commander of Prairie Area Militia, is presented with an engraved silver tray by Lt.-Col. J. H. Roddick on behalf of the officers of CFB Winnipeg during a recent reception honoring Col. Cook who retires from the Canadian Armed Forces after 32 years service. Col. Cook will reside with his family in London, Ont.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Work funds announced

WINNIPEG — The Honorable James Richardson, Minister of National Defence, today announced that \$1,412,000 has been allotted to Canadian Forces bases and stations in Manitoba and Saskatchewan for federal labor intensive projects which will last until May 31, 1973. This allocation represents approximately 1200 man-months of employment for the two provinces.

Across Canada 40 defence establishments have been allotted \$13.3 million as part of the \$60 million expenditure approved by Treasury Board to create employment within federal government departmental programs during the current winter.

Most defence funds under

the program will be used for construction and maintenance tasks already planned by bases and technical staffs. Much of the work will be contracted through civilian firms.

Many contracts are ready to be called and work is underway on a number of projects.

Mr. Richardson announced that the following amounts will be allotted to Manitoba/Saskatchewan defence installations:

CFB Winnipeg — \$439,000, CFB Portage la Prairie — \$130,000, CFB Shilo — \$340,000, CFS Gypsumville — \$23,000, CFS Alask — \$26,000, CFS Dana — \$40,000, CFB Moose Jaw — \$343,000, CFS Yorkton — \$71,000.

Exercise REFORGER IV for prairie militiamen

WINNIPEG . . . Thirty-six young militiamen from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Thunder Bay left on Jan. 5 from Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg by service aircraft to join the Mechanized Battle Group in Germany. The Prairie Area militiamen and others from across Canada will be absorbed into the rifle companies, armoured squadrons and artillery batteries of the regular force units of 4 Canadian Mechanized Battle Group for exercise REFORGER IV.

Infantrymen from the Royal Winnipeg Rifles, Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada and the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment, along with the infantrymen from Saskatchewan, will join the 3 Mechanized Commando and the 1st Bn Royal 22nd Regiment (Van Doo). Members of the Fort Garry Horse and Saskatchewan Dragoons will join the Royal Canadian Dragoons in Germany. Artillerymen from Kenora, Portage la Prairie, Brandon, and Saskatchewan will join 1st RCHA, and the militia engineer from Flin Flon, Manitoba, will join 4 Field Squadron RCE.

REFORGER IV is a month-long exercise with the militia contribution being a part of a continuing fly-over program for qualified militiamen to train with and gain experience from regular force units under combat conditions. Militia personnel are also attached to regular force units in Canada on a similar continuing program.

The 36 Prairie Area militiamen will return home mid-February.

CE raise \$59.00 for Xmas Cheer Fund

The Construction Engineering staff were truly in the spirit of the season at their annual Christmas party held at Lipsett Hall this year.

During the party a silver collection totaling \$59.00 was collected and subsequently donated to the CJOB Shut-in Fund to be used for the Christmas Cheer Fund.

Income tax aid

Although servicemen and women have been paying income tax as long as civilians they will soon be completing income tax returns for the first time. In order to lighten the burden on all tax payers the Revenue Department has made available a free income tax information service.

All 28 district offices of the Revenue Department offer this service as of January 2nd and taxpayers who cannot reach the district office may call long-distance without charge by asking the operator for Zenith 0-4000.

The Revenue Department asks, however, that taxpayers first read the tax guide carefully as it should solve most problems.

In Winnipeg the telephone tax advice service is available weekdays only during regular business hours — from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The number to call is 985-4240.

Air cadets prepare for summer

OTTAWA (CFP) — Summer camps for 7,500 air cadets will be held this year at CFBs Penhold, Alta., Trenton, Ont., Bagotville, Que., and Greenwood, N.S.

Other special activities, recommended by the Air Cadet League of Canada at its semi-annual meeting held in Ottawa, include courses for senior leaders, technical training, ground search and survival training, athletic leadership, exchange visits and scholarship flying training.

For senior leaders it's a six-week course at CFB Cold Lake, Alta. Last year 240 air cadets took training, this year the League hopes the quota will be increased.

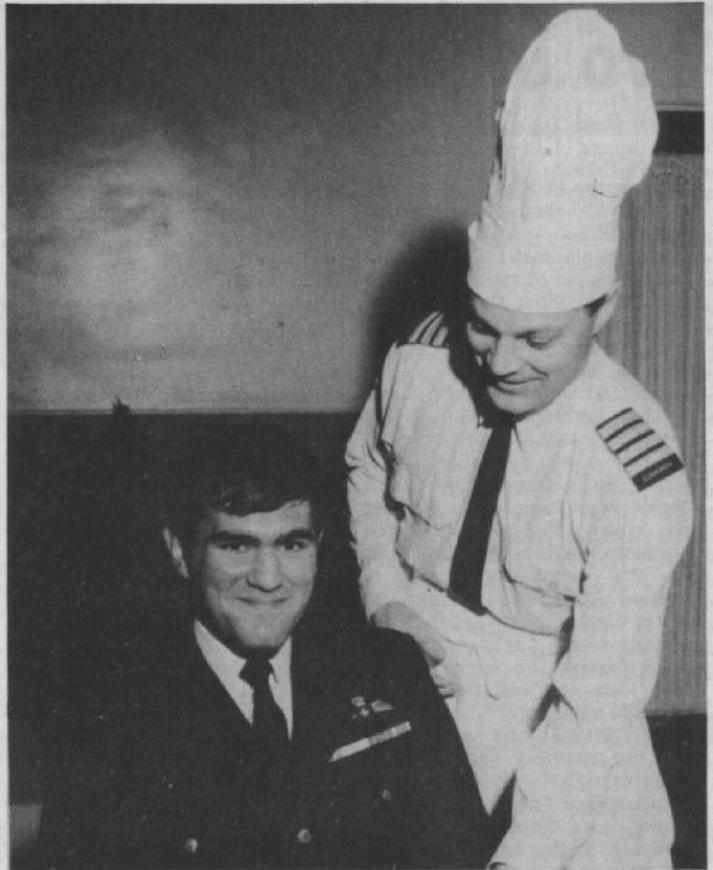
Technical training at CFB Borden, Ont., will involve 90 cadets.

Two ground search and survival courses will be conducted for a total of 54 cadets and six adults at CFB Edmonton.

Eighty-five cadets will take the athletic leadership course at several locations across Canada.

Exchange visits to other countries are planned this summer for 63 cadets, 23 of whom will go to Britain; 10 to the U.S.A.; four each to Belgium, France, Germany; three to Israel and Holland; and two each to Austria, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland.

Another 250 cadets will be given the opportunity to take flight training leading to a private pilot license and the air cadet flying badge.



COLONEL FOR A DAY — Private Claude Bujold's humble smile says it all as he is served the traditional Christmas dinner by Col. C. A. LaFrance, base commander of CFB Winnipeg. Pte. Bujold, IB, the youngest enlisted man donned the colonel's uniform and joined other corporals and privates who were wined and dined by the officers at the base this week.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Equal opportunities for men and women

OTTAWA — The Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) has made available to men and women equal opportunities in a number of officer classifications and other rank trades.

This new policy is the result of a long study arising from certain recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women and not linked to any shortage of male applicants for the CAF.

Women will be excluded from those classifications and trades which call for service in primary combat roles, sea-going duty and duty in isolated areas. This is in keeping with social mores existing in Canada and countries with whom we are militarily and politically aligned.

At present, several classifications and trades are filled to requirements and neither males nor females are being recruited for these positions.

In addition, a certain number of positions must be retained exclusively for males in order to prevent their continuous duty in operational areas.

The new policy is in line with the government's equal employment opportunities for both sexes. Senior female personnel in the Public Service Commission, the Department of Labour and the Privy Council Office, concerned with the employment of women, have expressed their concurrence with the program.

The present female strength in the CAF is 514 officers and 1143 other ranks. The new policy will increase the numbers to over 2000 officers and about 5000 other ranks. Recruiting of women will start immediately in those classifications and trades where vacancies exist. Providing there is a requirement at the time of application, women will be accepted for such employment as aerospace engineer, air weapons controller, communication/electronics engineer, meteorological technician or machinist up to a total of 13 classifications and 30 trades.

Lieutenant-Colonel Mary Vallance, the Director of Women

Personnel, has been closely connected with the study which resulted in the new policy. Lt.-Col. Vallance is convinced that the new program is a great step forward and a very positive reaction to the government's equal opportunities policy.

Base Commander's Christmas message

The Base Commander's message which appeared in the Christmas issue of Voxair is the text of an earlier message written at the time he took command. This re-print is an error. The text of the Base Commander's Christmas message which should have been published in the December 20 issue of Voxair is set out hereunder!

"As we reach the last weeks of 1972, we naturally look back on the year's activities. All ranks and the civilian personnel of CFB Winnipeg can be justly proud of their achievements in 1972. Many sections have earned important awards recognizing excellence in flight safety, vehicle safety and transient servicing. To single out any one of these sections would be unfair to the others because all have worked very smoothly as a team.

1973 will bring many challenges to all in operational, training, technical, administration and financial fields. Judging by your past performance I have no doubt that you will take all these challenges in your stride and that you will continue to provide the excellent service for which CFB Winnipeg is well known. As we approach the festive season, may I extended my best wishes to all at CFB Winnipeg for a happy holiday and a very successful New Year. I am sure that all of you who have the good fortune of being with your families at this time join me in extending special wishes to those who are separated because of the requirements of the Service".

Pro utilitate hominum Aircraft found after 29 years

For the Service of Mankind — by WO A. Golding

The Scope of First Aid (range of activity and application). **DIAGNOSIS** — a fancy word which simply means identifying the root-cause of the problem at hand. In deciding the nature of the problem, the first aider must consider: History, Symptoms and Signs.

HISTORY is simply the story of what happened. Who better than the casualty himself can tell you what happened? (assuming he is able to speak, and speaks your language). Failing this, you may possibly have onlookers, witnesses that can tell you what happened. A Medical Alert tag, or medical pocket card may reveal that the casualty has a particular medical problem. The surroundings may also suggest the cause. e.g., auto accident.

SYMPTOMS are sensations that the casualty feels. These are effects that only the casualty can reveal (assuming he can speak). e.g., faintness, nausea, pain, etc. If the casualty states that he can feel pain in a particular part of the body, this will save the first aider much time during the examination of the body.

SIGNS are visual conditions which are not normal. (Your wife may have observed some of these upon your arrival home after celebrating a T.G.I.F. or Happy Hour). These are things which you as a first aider can observe, e.g., deformity, swelling, congestion, bleeding, etc. As a first aider, Signs are probably the most reliable indications on which to base your diagnosis. Just remember, the three main aspects of **DIAGNOSIS** are: History, Symptoms and Signs.

Now comes **TREATMENT** of which the sequence of priority is always Breathing, Bleeding and Shock. Even so, if the cause of the condition is still active, remove it, or if this cannot be done, remove the casualty from the cause. Movement of the casualty may create some calculated risk to both the casualty and yourself, however, circumstances and common sense must in these cases prevail. Pay special attention to failure of breathing, severe bleeding and shock. Listen for heartbeat. When there is the slightest doubt as to whether the casualty is dead or alive, continue treatment until medical aid is obtained. Specifics in Treatment for failure of breathing, severe bleeding and shock will follow in a later article.

Last, but not least, under the Scope of First Aid is **DISPOSAL**. The speed with which a casualty is brought under medical care is of tremendous importance in his recovery. Don't let First Aid delay First Treatment. In most major cities and towns there is an emergency phone number (normally 999) which you may phone and receive instant response. At CFB Winnipeg, for hospital emergency, phone 333.

Generally speaking, when in attendance of a first aid course, students are trained under idealistic conditions and provided with specially prepared equipment, etc. In actual fact, as a first aider, you most likely will find that you are miles from nowhere when your services are required; unable to wash your hands before handling the casualty and not in possession of any sterile or clean material that may be utilized as a dressing or bandage. Once again, under the calculated risk clause you may find that you have no alternative but to use readily available clothing to stop bleeding. The casualty may be subjected to a few unwanted germs, but his life may be saved. The doctor will take the necessary steps for removal of any possible infection.

Surroundings may influence your course of action. e.g., man-

made hazards, natural hazards, shelter, light, crowd control, use of bystanders.

The **GOLDEN RULES OF FIRST AID** are straight forward and particularly applicable when you are the sole first aider:

1. Respond quickly and adopt a calm and methodical approach to the casualty.
2. Apply artificial respiration (if breathing has ceased, every second counts).
3. Stop any bleeding (severe bleeding first).
4. Guard against or treat for shock.
5. Do not attempt too much.
6. Reassure the casualty (and those around to lessen anxiety).
7. Do not allow people to crowd around (as fresh air is essential).
8. Do not remove clothes unnecessarily.
9. Arrange for disposal of casualty soonest.

A **HYPOTHETICAL INCIDENT** (or the imagination runs wild). You as a first aider are leisurely walking along the verges of a highway enjoying the beauty of sunshine and nature. There is very little traffic, however, a large luxurious-type auto comes speeding along, suddenly loses control, veers off the road and smashes into a tree. You double over to the scene and note four people in the auto. You recognize the driver as being "Old J. B. Higganbottom, a millionaire; beside him is his fat, unattractive wife, and in the rear seat is their beautiful twenty-year-old daughter and a baby.

You think to yourself, "I'll fix up "Old J.B." first and immediately the pupils of your eyes turn to dollar-bill signs (thinking of the monetary reward you may receive). You take one look at his fat, unattractive wife and ignore her. You take a look at the beautiful daughter and think to yourself, "I'll work on her and then I'll surely have a solid in for a date," or you may possibly be the real passive type and say to yourself, "The little baby has the most to look forward to, I'll work on the baby."

According to what has been taught, none of the aforementioned should even enter your mind. Where there is more than one casualty and possibly multiple injuries in one person, the first aider must decide at once by rapid assessment which casualty or condition should receive priority of treatment. Failure of breathing and severe bleeding or established shock must take precedence over all other injuries however "gruesome" these may appear. If you discover that both the fat, unattractive mother and the beautiful daughter are not breathing, and you are all by yourself, then you must let your conscience be your guide.

OTTAWA — The Canadian Armed Forces has positively identified the wreckage of an aircraft uncovered in dense woods near Chicoutimi, Que., earlier this month, as a Second World War Hurricane fighter that crashed 29 years ago.

The pilot, whose remains were found in the aircraft, has been identified as Sergeant Raymond Wilfred Bailey, Royal Air Force.

On November 15, 1943, Sgt. Bailey took off from RCAF Station Bagotville, Que., as part of a five aircraft formation training flight. Approximately 45 minutes later, the formation entered a heavy snow shower and Sgt. Bailey disappeared in the poor visibility.

The four other aircraft eventually landed safely and a search was initiated immediately. Records indicate that at least 50 aircraft were involved in the search and over 400 hours flown.

For several days after the crash, search efforts were hampered by snow storms in the area.

On December 8, 1972, wreckage of the Hurricane was discovered when a bulldozer came into contact with metal during road work in woods near St. David de Falardeau, 20 miles north of Chicoutimi.

Sgt. Bailey's remains have been turned over to British authorities.

Letters

Editor Voxair
Dear Sir:

Confligeres article on the Canadian Centennial Medal 1967 was read with considerable interest. I was stationed at Gimli at the time and many of us also felt that some rather dubious recipients were awarded the medal.

For example how do you explain to a number of personnel at Gimli, within excess of 27 years service at that time, why they did not get one — when a few weeks later a couple of troops that did receive one were quietly released for other than "valuable service".

The questionnaires proceeding the Conditions of Service Study contained questions asking for our comments on honours and awards. The Studies report for some reason or other omitted this subject. Maybe because of insufficient response.

Therefore I surmise that when the next occasion arises for the issue of a large number of medals to the Forces we can expect the same can of worms as in the past — a haphazard demoralizing display.

J. W. Brown, CWO

Think Safety

CAPT DAVE STEWART

While rummaging through some old papers recently, I came across an appropriate poem which describes the attitude of some people towards safety on this base. The poem is entitled "Why Worry?" and goes something like this:

"WHY WORRY?"

There are only two reasons for worry,

Either you are successful or you are not successful.

If you are successful, there is nothing to worry about.

If you are not successful there are two things to worry about, your health is either good or you are sick.

If your health is good there is nothing to worry about.

If you are sick there are two things to worry about.

You are going to get well or you are going to die.

If you are going to get well there is nothing to worry about.

If you are going to die, there are two things to worry about.

You are either going to heaven or you are not going to heaven.

And if you are going to heaven there is nothing to worry about.

If you are going to Hell you will be so busy shaking hands with old friends you won't have time to worry, so why Worry?

Why worry? Well, looking over the industrial accidents for 1972 we have cause to be concerned. Even though the types of accidents cover a wide spectrum, we discovered the most common type of accidents were cuts

sustained to the head, legs and particularly the hands. Next came sprains and twists mainly caused by improper lifting. Bruises as the result of falling, sports, or objects striking the body came in third, while broken bones, many which resulted in sports activities and off-the-job accidents constituted the last of the major form of industrial accidents.

The not-so-common accidents ranged from scalds and burns to falling down flights of stairs. Not all off-the-job accidents were reported, but for those that were CFB Winnipeg lost 62 man days of productivity. Again, there is no accurate way of assessing the number of off-the-job accidents but one can only assume the number is relatively high.

Those were some of the causes, but here are some tangible facts about the industrial accidents in CFB Winnipeg for 1972. As of the time of publication of Voxair, CFB Winnipeg sustained 135 industrial accidents. Of those 135 accidents, 58 resulted in lost time and those 58 lost time accidents constituted a loss of 716.0 man working days. There is no accurate way of assessing how much those accidents cost the department in wages alone, but an extremely conservative estimate would be in the neighbourhood of over \$10,000, but a realistic figure could be two or three times that figure. In other words we paid personnel on this base in the neighbourhood of \$30,000 while being totally non-productive as a result of industrial type accidents. The hard facts are that the vast majority of the accidents need not have happened. They were simply the result of carelessness.

Why worry? Well, I could give you over 135 reasons why, but the best reason for concern would be that if we do not practice good industrial and off-the-job safety procedures each and every day, we may be shaking hands with our old friends much sooner than we think.

Correction

Voxair wishes to apologize to our readers and to Col CA LaFrance for publishing the incorrect message under the title Christmas Message from the Base Commander in the last issue of Voxair. The correct Christmas Message is printed in this issue.

Klyne versus Rouse hearing date set

By Stanley Scoop, Freelance Writer

(Exclusive to Voxair) Chief Justice William Shakespear Shinnan has scheduled the preliminary hearing of Klyne VS Rouse for January 12th of the New Year. Although neither Martin Klyne the plaintiff or his counsel Oobie Ireland were present, the Justice stated that he felt a prima facie case had been established by Mr. Douglas Guittard, attorney for the defendant Rouse and senior member of Guittard, Guittard and Stephensen. In his brief to the Chief Justice, Mr. Guittard registered counter suits for felonious assault and defamation of character in respect to his client Mr. Sandelerious Rouse.

In an exclusive interview with Mr. Guittard, this reporter learned that Klyne through his counsel Mr. Oobie Ireland of Finklestein and Ireland, alleges that the defendant 112 lb. Rouse assaulted 276 lb. Klyne by spilling a drink on his stomach and thereby damaging his shirt, belt and trousers, and possibly, according to Klyne, causing him cancer of the belly.

The incident is alleged to have occurred in the WO & Sgts' Mess at CFB Winnipeg in mid December. Mr. Guittard stated that his client Rouse was under heavy sedation due to nervous shock brought on by the felonious assault and unfounded allegations and accusations of the plaintiff. Although it is extremely uncommon for Mr. Guittard to personally appear on behalf of a client except in homicide cases, this reporter has learned that Mr. Guittard will in fact personally head the team of Guittard and Stephensen at the scheduled hearing. When questioned in this respect, Mr. Guittard stated that because of his client's ever deteriorating condition, the case may very well be one of homicide by the time the trial date comes up.

Attempts, by this report, to contact either Mr. Ireland or Klyne were of no avail. It was reported that Klyne was absent from the city and reliable sources advise that he is undergoing a medical check-up at the Finklestein Cancer Research Center in Toronto. When asked to comment on this aspect of the case, Mr. Guittard stated that "if Klyne didn't have cancer before, he sure will now." Mr. Ireland apparently has departed from the city to the RCMP Crime Laboratory in Regina, with the shirt, belt and trousers.

Editor's note . . . The Voxair has contacted Chief Shinnan who advised that because of the serious implications and possible repercussions of the allegations from both sides, that he has ordered the hearing to be held on location in the Sgts' Mess "in camera" except for mess members and Mr. Stanley Scoop who has been engaged by this paper to provide continuing coverage of the hearing.



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Legal Beagle

The Landlord and Tenant Act of Manitoba 2nd in the Series

RESPONSIBILITIES

A landlord is responsible for providing and maintaining the rented premises in good condition and fit for habitation during the tenancy.

The tenant shall:

(a) be responsible for ordinary cleanliness of the premises;

(b) take reasonable care of the premises and repair damage resulting from willful or negligent conduct by the tenant or his guests; and

(c) take reasonable action to avoid causing a nuisance or disturbance to other tenants in the building.

If a tenant or his guest is causing a disturbance or nuisance and doesn't stop when requested by the landlord or another tenant, the complaining person can make a complaint before a magistrate. If convicted, the offending party would be liable to a fine.

Failure by a landlord or tenant to fulfil any of the foregoing obligations or responsibilities shall be sufficient reason for the non-offending party to terminate a tenancy agreement.

When a tenant requests his landlord to make reasonable repairs and the landlord refuses or neglects to do so, the tenant may notify the Rentalsman. If the Rentalsman is unable to solve the problem, the tenant must pay his rent to the Rentalsman until the repairs are carried out by either the landlord or the Rentalsman.

TERMINATING A TENANCY

Different rules apply to different situations and the advice of a lawyer or the Rentalsman should be sought if there is doubt. Some typical situations are:

— When a tenancy agreement is for less than 12 months, notice must be given by the landlord or tenant by the last day of any rental period to be effective at the end of the next rental payment period. (At least one month's notice.)

— When a tenancy agreement is for a year or more, notice must be given at least

two months before the agreement expires.

— When the agreement is for a year or more, the landlord must inform the tenant in writing at least three months before the expiry date of the tenancy agreement that the tenant must give notice if he plans to move. If the landlord does not give this notice, the tenant may:

(a) vacate the premises without notice when the lease expires, or

(b) continue the tenancy and inform the landlord.

If after a tenancy agreement is terminated or expires, any dispute about landlord claims should be handled through the Rentalsman.

EVICTION

When a tenant of residential premises has a child of compulsory school age living with him, the landlord cannot terminate the tenancy agreement or evict the tenant during a school year in which the child is attending school except:

(a) where a tenant is in arrears of rent; or

(b) where a tenant has failed to fulfil his responsibilities; or

(c) where a bonafide sale of residential premises that is not subject to a tenancy agreement and the purchaser intends to occupy the entire residential premises himself. The purchaser may then obtain possession by giving the tenant one month's notice to vacate the premises.

RENT INCREASES

A landlord shall not increase the rent under a tenancy agreement or revision of it unless he gives the tenant three months' written notice of the increase. Rent is defined as the amount of any consideration paid by a tenant for occupancy of residential premises and the cost of any related service of accommodation that the landlord provides.

TENANCY AGREEMENTS

A standard residential tenancy agreement is prescribed in the Landlord and Tenant Act and may be obtained from most legal stationery stores. Any terms or conditions in a tenancy agreement that are

contrary to the provisions of the legislation are void and do not have any effect.

INFORMATION

Copies of the Landlord and Tenant Act, which has been written in layman's language as much as possible, are available for a nominal charge from the Queen's Printer which is located in the Provincial Library Building, 200 Vaughan Street, Winnipeg.

For additional information, contact the Rentalsman, whose office is at 210 Osborne Street North, Winnipeg. To be certain of your position in some matters, a practising lawyer should be consulted.

The information contained above is based on Manitoba law; is issued to inform, not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of a trained expert who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.

Copies of pamphlets containing the above information, and additional information can be obtained from the Law Society of Manitoba, the Law Courts Building, Winnipeg.

Other Training Command Units in Manitoba are encouraged to republish in their base newspapers, articles such as these. TC Units outside of Manitoba are encouraged, if they wish, to republish other articles of a legal nature in their base newspapers.

Confligere by Bob Purvis

Christmas — 'Tis the season to be jolly. The question arises: What constitutes being jolly? By visual confirmation of lengthy lines of people at liquor stores and the huge amounts of liquors, wines and beer purchased, one is easily led to believe that imbibing is the mainstay in obtaining the Christmas spirit.

Then there is the last minute shoppers who wait until a few days before Christmas to utilize their credit to purchase leftovers as presents and are most perturbed to discover that there is little variety in size and selection remaining.

It appears that many people measure friendship by the value of the present you have purchased for them. For some reason, the single tie, the pair of socks, the scarf, the box of handkerchiefs no longer suffice to impress your kin or friends. Today, it must be a color TV set, electric can-opener, electric shaver, washing machine, etc.

Just prior to Christmas, we visited a couple of the larger and extremely busy shopping centres where the crowds were so thick, you could easily get lost. Why is it that a young mother carrying a baby in her arms and with three small tads will endeavour to shop under these conditions? She cannot even hope to keep track of the smaller tads. The shoppers cannot even see these small tads, nor do they expect anyone in their right mind to subject tiny tots to this type of hornet's nest. Then there was the young woman who was

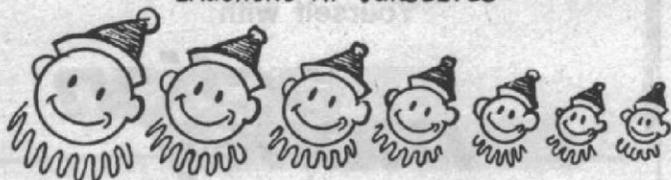
carrying two small French poodles in her arms in the same crowd and wondered why her pets were a nervous wreck.

Shoppers, at any time, who arrive at a shopping centre via auto appear to be very lazy in that they all expect to locate a convenient parking spot adjacent to the building. Security guards were doing their utmost to remain cool whilst telling the various drivers that they could not park outside the assigned area, however, several drivers were noted to ignore the security guard. Within minutes their cars were towed away which resulted in some non-Christmas spirit, plus a barrage of verbal fireworks. Some drivers seem to think they are immune from local rules and regulations, plus the law.

"Drive carefully! And before you drink one for the road, remember . . . you may have a police car for a chaser." A considerable number of people get killed by guns that aren't loaded and by drivers who are.

**We Know That You
Brush Your Teeth
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Flossed Today**

LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TODAY'S WITTY WITTICISMS: "A little bit about a lot of things."

The patient opened her eyes and asked, "Well, Doctor, was the operation a success?" "Sorry, Miss", was the quiet reply, "But I'm St. Peter."

A TURN FOR THE VERSE:

Betty Battle bought some butter
"Baw," said Betty, "this butter's bitter"
Hence, Betty bought some better butter
She mixed the better butter with the bitter butter
Thus Betty made the bitter butter better.
(ANY QUESTIONS)

First Critic: "I don't think the Premier put enough fire in his speech." Second Critic: "In my opinion, he didn't put enough of his speech in the fire!"

Canvas-back McDuff (a professional boxer) was knocked down at the one-second mark of the first round. As the referee began to count, Canvas-back's manager shouted, "Stay down until eight!" "What'd de time now?," inquired the dazed pug.

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REAR PARTY

The Rear Party is now back to work after an enjoyable holiday season. We had a very successful Men's Christmas Dinner on December 22nd, with loads of Christmas food and refreshments. Although most of the regular members are away in Cyprus, both the Messes received loads of support from their associate members and friends and had great New Year's parties.

Christmas for people both in Cyprus and here was made more pleasant by an exchange of Christmas tapes. The Rear Party arranged to have messages from wives and children sent to Cyprus before Christmas. These were played to the men during the Company Christmas parties and we hope helped everyone in Cyprus to feel in a bit more of a Christmas mood.

The programme of visits of wives to Cyprus has now gone into full swing, and each week three or four women are flying service air to Europe to spend two weeks with their husbands. No doubt this really helps morale after months of separation.

Rear Party in the new year has continued its busy pace as D Coy prepares to go to Wainwright for Ex Queen's Ransom at the end of January. After three weeks of winter warfare training at CFB Shilo last month, they're all set for Wainwright's chilly conditions.

Sgt Glen Wallace and MCpl Chris Robertson are in Camp Shilo instructing some of our men on a driver (tracked) course. In Winnipeg Sgt Bill Pokol and Sgt Dave Gould are busy running an LOSV driver course (that stands for "light oversnow vehicle" — snowmobile for the uninitiated.) Wainwright will certainly be cold and unpleasant, but we'll have enough drivers to make the travelling easier.

CYPRUS NEWS

In Cyprus, the Canadian contingent of 2 PPCLI has now passed the half-way mark in its six-month tour of duty. The unit is working well in its daily routine of patrolling and observing. The military situation is very quiet, and there have been few incidents during the battalion's tour.

At this point it might be wise to explain a bit more clearly what the companies' duties actually consist of. A Company is a typical example. In Cyprus it is called Suburbia Company, and, augmented by Mortar Platoon, it is responsible for patrolling the "Green Line" through downtown Nicosia and the "Red Line" through the Nicosian suburbs. The company mans seven outposts along these "lines", and also has outposts at important factories

where ownership is either disputed or the factories are close to the Turk-Greek boundary. In addition to manning static posts, Suburbia Company undertakes foot, vehicle, and bicycle patrols by day and night. "Industrial Area Patrol" checks the Green Line area for violations and inspects empty houses to ensure they are not being used illegally. "Race Track Patrol" is vehicle mounted and is responsible for patrolling the area around Nicosia's race track, both to show the United Nations presence in the area and to inspect the fortified positions of both sides. No improvements to these fortifications are allowed.

Fortunately the Cyprus situation remained quiet throughout the Christmas season. For the

men thousands of miles from Winnipeg, letters, parcels, and perhaps a phone call were the only contacts with home. The battalion made the holiday period a bit more Christmas-like with a big Christmas dinner, company parties, and church services. Christmas dinner was a big occasion, with officers and NCOs serving the men. Turkey for the dinner were obtained in Cyprus, but traditional Canadian specialties such as nuts and cranberry sauce had to be shipped from Canada. There was a large Christmas Carol Service on December 19th. Members of all national contingents belonging to the UN Forces in Cyprus attended, and carols in several languages were sung.



2 PPCLI men's Christmas Dinner. On December 22nd the Rear Party had its Men's Christmas Dinner. Here MWO Ken Snowdon is shown serving Cpl. Jack Larocque. Canadian Forces Photo



Brigadier General G. G. Brown, Commander 1 Combat Group chatting with Corporal Fred Bridges during his inspection of Mortars. Also in the picture, from left to right, are Captain Doug Bird, Lieutenant Colonel J. H. Allan, Corporals Jock Haddow and Boots Collins. Canadian Forces Photo

CURRENT CURRENCY

Since our best wishes for the New Year didn't make the last deadline, we shall wish all our customers, friends and neighbours a Peaceful and Prosperous New Year now.

The BCOMPT's shop held their annual Christmas party on Dec. 16th — approximately 120 people attended and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves as they danced to Ben's Trio. During the evening, one engagement was announced. PTE MIKE DION (Reg Pay) is planning a summer wedding to PTE LUCILLE BELANGER (BAMEO). Our Best Wishes go out to them.

Our congratulations go out to CPL MIKE NEWELL on the birth of his daughter, Collette Mary, also on 16th Dec.

The Base Comptroller's annual Curling Bonspiel was held on 6th Jan. The following teams won prizes: "A" Event: S. Shuper, G. Lins, K. Janes, S. Love. "B" Event: — A. Palmer, M. Newell, E. Vanderweyde, W. Debow. "C" Event: — D. Hinds, T. Szypowski, D. McLeod, K. York. The crying towels were won by: B. Lebrun, D. Larose, I. Reynolds, and B. Stedman. A party was held in the Party Room, Building 21, in the evening.

We welcome CAPT FRED LUCKY back amongst us after several weeks in NDMC in Ottawa and on sick leave.

Plans are being made for, hopefully, 30 people to attend the Annual Western Finance Curling Bonspiel during 1-4 March. This year it is being held at CFB Cold Lake. As plans are being finalized, more information will be forthcoming.

Three members of our hockey team have been invited to try out for the Base Hockey team. Good luck goes out to SGT BOB SWAINSBURY, CPL RON MACIURA and PTE KEVIN JANES. Now that leave has been taken, we hope to do better in the Intersection League and expect to be a prime contender for 1st place.

Other sports are just starting up again after the Christmas Season. We shall publish more information on standings as they are available. Meanwhile, all the best goes to the various teams in all the different sports that BCOMPT staff take part in.

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3. Determine who has the best rapport with your child (it may not be you) and ask his or her assistance. Keep the lines of communication open.
4. Commence a "low key" dialogue to determine why and how the child reached a decision to use drugs or what brought him to use drugs. Remember the involvement may be brief and experimental; don't back him into a corner by prejudging, threatening or moralizing.
5. Drug use, or heavy involvement in drugs, may be symptomatic of other problems more urgent. Don't ignore them or think them irrelevant.
6. Involve others along the way if this seems appropriate, but with the voluntary approval of the child if this can be gained. Be careful of your selection.
7. Be honest and factual; accept that the child may bring up inconsistencies or hypocrasies on your part. Don't lose your cool over this.
8. Drugs may be an issue over which your whole relationship with the child may be examined and talked over. It may be a valuable opportunity in many areas.
9. If, in spite of all your efforts, you consider the problem still so serious that more action must be taken, professional or other help should be sought.
10. Remember, if your child is using drugs, some of his friends will be too. Thus there is room for you, along with other parents, to try and offer the whole group something better than drugs.

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of people church and religion

by
A. Dubé

Because of the turmoil in our world, it has become necessary to re-examine the standard values, handed down to us. Perhaps the time has also come to re-examine the word, religion.

"I'm not very religious." I've heard that so often, and I wonder if the word "religious" is not getting confused with "churchy"?

God created us human. If we are aware of being alive, we are, at least basically, fulfilling God's intent. That is religious.

If we give to our community, whether as a clergyman, a coach in minor sports, a newspaper boy, or a chapel committee member; we are behaving in the manner of Jesus. He served people too!

Religion is a way of life; not a label we stick on a building, nor the organization that put it up.

One afternoon, I watched a "not so religious" man, help eleven drivers who got stuck in the heavy snow in front of his house. I wondered why

such a man didn't know his own value. Loving enough to touch another person is religious.

Jesus, if we believe the accounts of his life, spent more time helping others, than he did adorning the local temple.

We have come a long way from the Jesus Faith, when the only Christians who consider themselves worthy, are those who: 1. go to church on Sunday, 2. agree emphatically with the chaplain, regardless of the right or wrong of his opinion, 3. feel sorry for non-churchy people; or worse yet, try to badger them into going to church, 4. spend so much time and energy putting in appearances at church functions, that they have no smile for those who surround them.

Devoting time to the local chapel, is a fine way to serve our fellow man; if it is our source of inspiration and inner strength. If it makes us feel superior, it fails.

Agreeing with the clergyman is fine, if his words also convey our own considered opinion. It is a dis-service, if condoning his ideas, is a form of flattery. He is there to serve the people of God. He can only do his job

well, if we let him know how he may serve us.

If a Christian does not walk out of a church service, feeling closer to his God, a more worthy person . . . it has failed him. If the clergyman speaks in long boring words, that do not touch the members of his congregation . . . he has failed them. If a person does not come out, feeling a special warmth, a need to give . . . he has, indeed, failed himself.

A church building, if it is to have any meaning, is a place where Christians gather to gain a closer relationship with God. The magic number, though, is still ONE. One to one. One person . . . one God.

Growth in life, in love and in service, is religion. If a church helps us to achieve that, it is accomplishing its task. If it does not, its failure does not deter from the fact that each of us is a child of God, worthy, if only by reason of our ancestry.



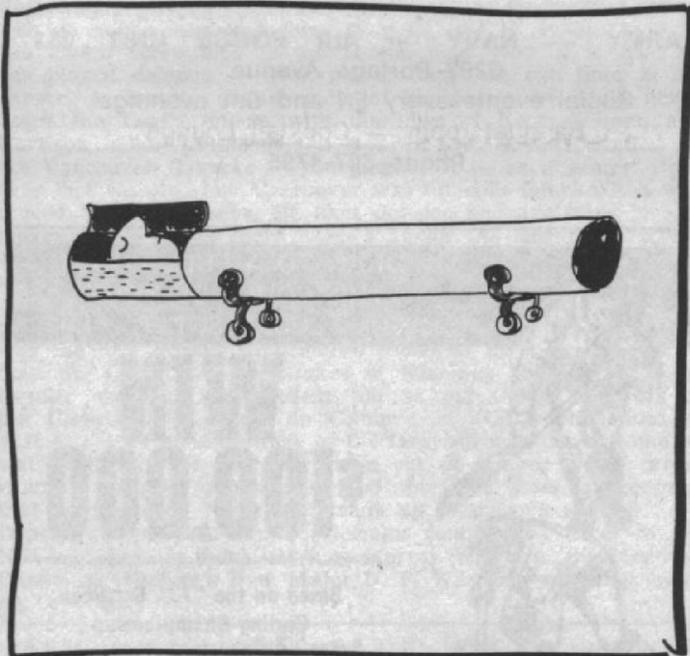
44th Guide Company Enrollment. Here District Commissioner, Mrs. Jane Deller listens to Guide Josephine Fry make her promise as a Guide as part of her enrollment ceremony. Josie "Flew Up" from Brownies in May '72.

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- 4 whole chicken breasts, boned and skinned, and chopped in 1" crosswise slices
- 2 tbs light soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp peanut oil or corn oil
- 1 lbs salt
- 1 tbs gin
- 3 egg whites beaten frothy
- 3 tbs cornstarch
- 1 cup of water-chestnut flour (available at any Chinese-food specialty shop)
- 1/2 cup white vinegar
- Fresh ginger, peeled and sliced, (as much as you like)
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 tbs water
- 1 cup chicken broth
- 3 lemons, juice and finely chopped rind
- 2 cloves garlic, sliced

- 1/4 head iceberg lettuce, shredded
- 3 small carrots, cut into thin strips
- 1/2 cup shredded canned pineapple
- 3 green onions, cut finely
- 1/2 large green pepper, cut finely

Place chicken in shallow bowl. Combine soy sauce, peanut oil, salt and gin, pour over chicken. Let sit for 30 minutes. Drain chicken and throw out marinade. Add chicken pieces to beaten egg whites and toss to coat. Place the water-chestnut flour on a plate and coat the chicken with the flour.

Add peanut oil to a frying pan or work to a depth of about 1/2" and heat until it sizzles. Add the chicken a few pieces at a time. Brown on both sides and drain. Place sugar, vinegar, broth, 2 tbs cornstarch mixed with water, lemon juice and rind in a large pot. Bring to a boil, stirring until mixture thickens and becomes clear. Keep drained chicken warm in a 200F oven.

Add vegetables, ginger, garlic and pineapple, to hot sauce. Remove from heat and pour over chicken. Serves 4.

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JANUARY Hockey

CFB Royals were leading league with a W17, L6, T1 record.

Badminton

Our club entered the Winnipeg and District Championships and put on a fine performance.

Curling

A total of 12 teams from our club entered the 84th Annual MCA Bonspiel. A special round of applause is due to all for a fine show, especially to Wes Anderson and his teammates who made it into the eights of the Birks and qualified for a Consols spot in Virden.

Servicewomen's National Sports Championships

Bowling, curling and badminton. Our women did very well, placing second in bowling and badminton.

Region Bowling

We sent a six man team to Shilo and they did very well with a second place out of the fifteen teams competing.

FEBRUARY

Broomball

Championships were held at CFB Moose Jaw. Our team did not make it into the semifinals but did their best as the teams were closely matched.

Hockey

Prairie Region Hockey Championships were held in Edmonton. Our team got off to a slow start and finished in fourth place but had two out of three picked to play in the Nationals with Cold Lake.

MARCH Badminton

The Canadian Forces Prairie Region Badminton Championships were held here at CFB Winnipeg. Calgary came up with enough points to capture first place. The Winnipeg team

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took second. But overall we won the Open Singles — Cpl Bud Burgess — and also the Vets Doubles, Sgt Mike Semenuik and Sgt Howie Clowes, well done.

Curling

The annual PERI Bonspiel, Canada wide, was held here again, with teams from all over Canada. Once more a Winnipeg PERI team was victorious. This consisted of Sgt Len Mark, skip; Sgt Howie Clowes, third; Capt Bill Joughin, second, and MWO Harry McDonald. Well done fellows.

Volleyball

The Prairie Region Volleyball Championships were held in Calgary and much to our delight, our Base team came out the winners and will represent us in the Nationals.

APRIL

Inter-Section Hockey

Finished with 2PPCLI in first place and the Jets in second. In the finals the Jets required four games to finally nail down the trophy from the defending champions 2PPCLI.

National Volleyball Championships

Although we didn't take home the bacon again, our team did their best. Congratulations are in order to Capt-R. D. Boyle of CFB Winnipeg who was presented with the Most Valuable Player's Award. The championships were held in CFB Petawawa.

MAY

Golf

The annual Early Bird Golf Tournament was held at Clear Lake. A total of 97 golfers participated from various parts of Manitoba.

JUNE

Invitational Track Meet

2 PPCLI takes a first out of four teams entered in the Three Mile event.

JULY

Golf

Base Playdowns — Prairie Region Golf Championships. — An eight man team was selected comprising of Capt Bernie Hughes, Capt Brian Fritsch, Capt George Markell, MWO Nutley, WO Ed Gagnon, Sgt Bob Hodgson, Cpl Pete Ste Marie, and Sgt Ken Banfield. They were sent to Calgary and returned the victors, winning the Prairie Region Team Trophy.

Inter-Section Fastball

Wrapped up with 733 Com Sqn winning the series with three straight wins over the failing Base Comptrollers.

AUGUST

Forces Softball Championships

Cold Lake, our Zone winners went all the way and took the Canadian Armed Forces National Softball Championships.

SEPTEMBER

Prairie Regional Soccer

CFB Winnipeg hosted the tournament with four teams participating. Base Winnipeg

played well winning with a 3-0 record in games prior to play-offs. But in the final play-off game CFB Moose Jaw came out and defeated our champs 3-1 in a 10 minute overtime period to take the Regional Championships.

Base Runners

Three runners from base showed their fine ability in placing first, third and fourth in the Manitoba Road Runners Association Annual 26 Mile Road Run. They were: 1st, Capt Ken Parker; 3rd, Sgt Sid Carter; 4th, M/Cpl Larry Logan. Excellent showing fellows.

Golf

The annual Fall Golf Tournament or wind-up Tournament was held once again at Clear Lake. A good time was had by all.

OCTOBER

Prairie Region Flag Football Championships

Col LaFrance, assisted by Larry Kerychuk of the Blue Bombers kicked off the first ball to get the show on the road. After four hard fought games our Winnipeg team had an impressive 3W 1T 0L record to win the Regional Championships.

NOVEMBER

Found us with most of our Inter-Section Sports underway again and by the look of things we're in for another busy year.

Basketball

The Base Basketball team got off to a good start in the Winnipeg City Intermediate Basketball League with a convincing 45-22 win over the City Police Team.

Badminton

The Westwin Badminton Club hosted the Manitoba "B" and "C" Badminton Championships at Lipsett Hall. Once again our club did well.

DECEMBER

Base Bowling Roll Offs

Once again the alleys were busy as the top bowlers on base competed for the six man team to represent Winnipeg in the coming Prairie Region 5 Pin Bowling Championships.

Curling

Club Playdowns

From the 5 to 8 Dec. some of the best curlers on base and in the city curled their best to skip their rinks to victory. But alas, only one team can win and why not once more Capt Wes Anderson, with his rink consisting of Capt Wayne Gray, Capt P. J. McGrath and Sgt S. H. Adkins. They will represent CFB Winnipeg in the Prairie Region Curling Championships in Calgary, 8-13 Jan. Good luck fellows.

Happy Birthday!
Have you had your dental check?

Rec Centre Personalities



M/Cpl John Wilson, joined the Canadian Armed Forces in his home town of Prince Albert, Saskatchewan back in 1960.

John, a former member of the 2 PPCLI has done tours of duty with the Airborne Regiment at Edmonton including a European stint.

John is presently doing On-

Job-Training at the Westwin Rec Centre (under the guidance of the rec staff) for a re-muster to the PERI trade, following a Pay Level 5 Course in Camp Borden.

His favorite pastimes are: sports, parachuting and hockey, although his sports and recreational interests are much greater.

Welcome to the trade John and good luck.

Ladies' keep fit classes

The after season ladies' fitness classes will commence the end of January.

The afternoon class from 1400-1500 hrs (2-3 o'clock) will begin 22 Jan. 73.

The evening class from 1900-2100 hrs (7-9 o'clock) will begin 25 Jan. 73.

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For further information contact Cpl Irma Piper at 832-1311, local 511.

Coming Events

The Area 1 Badminton Championship will be held at CFB Esquimalt 12-13 Feb. 73.

Any servicewomen wishing to participate in this championship contact Cpl Irma Piper at local 511.

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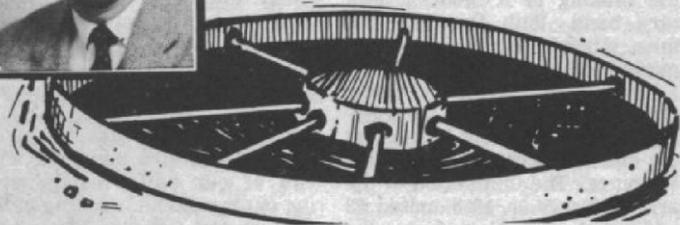
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A note was recently dropped on my desk making reference to my column in the last issue of Voxair. The writer it appears is very unhappy because I neglected to state that Team Canada's win over Russia in the series last September as "The Greatest Sports Story of the Year". I didn't neglect to mention it, in fact I thought long and hard about that series and in my opinion it was not the "Greatest Sports Story". You might say the final game was "one of the greatest" or "the greatest". Take your pick. I for one was more than pleased that we salvaged some sort of national sports prestige, but in the final analysis we were darn lucky to win. The past few weeks teams from Europe have been taking the measure of our Senior Hockey Clubs and some of our Juniors as well. Even the hard rock professional Western Hockey league has taken it on the chin when trying to defeat the Russians. The scores, if you have been reading the sports pages, haven't been close. I have said many times that unless we revamp our thinking and coaching methods the Europeans will pass us if they already haven't. It must start at the very beginning with our youngsters. A team of Pee Wees travelling in Germany and Holland showed that hockey over there is getting better. They, the Canadian that is, took their share of games but had to work to do so. We had better wake up and wake up soon or we shall be on the outside looking in!

A Defenceman or a Centre? — That is the question — For some reason the W.H.A. and the local media are insistently claiming that Ron Ward of the New York Raiders and presently the League leading scorer is a converted Defenceman. The National Hockey League Guide, the bible of any hockey writer, tells us that Mr. Ward last played amateur hockey with the Cornwall Royals and turned professional with the Tulsa Oilers back in 1965. He is, so the "bible tells us", a "center who shoots right". He won the Dudley (Red) Garrett Memorial Trophy with Rochester of the American Hockey League as the leading scorer with 85 points compiled from 31 goals and 54 assists in 1969. His assists were tops in the league also. Now it is true he has played defence — what player hasn't at one time in his career. A Toronto chattel most of his career he could never crack the Leaf's line-up with the likes of Keon, Ullman and Harrison tolling at the centre spot. In 1970 he was drafted by the Vancouver Canucks — you guessed it — as a center. However last season when Vancouver was hit with injuries Ron was moved back to defence. He likes defence and according to him played a few games there when a Junior. As long as he scores goals at the rate he is presently doing the Raiders will not play him in any position but Center.

Stray Spokes — Did you miss CBS' telecast of the W.H.A. game in St. Paul? If you didn't then you will likely agree it was the best hockey programme produced by a network other than the CFB/CTV. Ron Oakes of Winnipeg handled the play-by-play and did an excellent job as did Gerry Cheevers of the Cleveland Crusaders on Colour . . . CBC productions of W.H.A. games must improve or the fans will not stay at home on watch. The recent All Star game out of Quebec was a great example of poor production; and this was from a company that does Hockey Night in Canada on Saturday's so well . . . Dependents of Canadian Servicemen continue to excel in the N.H.L. A case in point is young Murray Wilson of the Montreal Canadiens. Murray's Dad, Major D. F. Wilson is with HQ Training Command.

Westwin Skating Club

This year's Westwin Figure Skating Club is comprised of 62 Junior skaters and 10 Intermediate and Senior skaters. On December 15, 1972, our first test day, 42 skaters successfully passed their tests. The next test day will be February 23rd. The C.F.S.A. testing will be held April 1, 1973.

In February of this year, C.F.B. Shearwater will be hosting A Canadian Forces Figure Skating Competition in which 8 Senior girls from

Westwin hope to compete. Their participation in this Competition will depend on Priority 4 space on Service Air being approved.

Congratulations to Shelly Rathwell, Renita Graham, and Terry Lynn Hannah who successfully passed their 8th Badge and have moved up from Juniors to Intermediates. A special "Thank You" to all our coaches who come out so faithfully every week to work with our Junior skaters.

SKI MANITOBA

TEX MITCHELL
CHRISTIE UPHILL

Here in the keystone deep freeze pre-ski warm-up is a good idea. Tendons and muscles that have been warmed and stretched are more likely to function the way you want them to, thereby increasing your pleasure and reducing your susceptibility to injury.

We used to heed this good advice by dutifully climbing the hill with herringbone or side step to start each ski day. Such climbing did indeed produce the desired warm-up but always seemed to me to be a mindless drill. Instead, why not warm-up by practicing a useful ski skill exercise?

Start the day by taking the lift to the top of the hill. Do a Christie Uphill, side-step back to the top, then do another Christie Uphill in the opposite direction. Repeat until you have done six Christies in each direction. At the end of this series your body will be thoroughly warmed and you will have honed your ability to finish your parallel turns.

Those who have not been to ski school for some time might need a refresher on Christie Uphill. From a traverse, flex, then extend and project the body forward and downhill to release the edges. Gradually flex again while steering in the desired direction. Co-ordinate rotation of your body during steering, and continue steering until the skis stop.

Only 15 base skiers took advantage of the trip to Mt. Agassiz Ski Resort 6 Jan. Conditions were good to excellent. Eight of the skiers took a free lesson from Peter Fabricius.

Montreal to Sponsor Run

For the past several years various bases and stations in the Prairie Region, including Winnipeg have sponsored road races. Participation, while not overwhelming has been steadily increasing. A team from the 2 PPCLI, Fort Osborne Barracks, competed quite successfully at a competition in Alsask this fall.

Now CFB Montreal is sending out a real challenge, a 26 mile Marathon run to be held the third of October 1973. Montreal hopes that the event will become an annual affair and will welcome any suggestions pertaining to the promotion of the event.

Here is a splendid opportunity for those of you who are interested in this type of activity to get in some real running. Now is the time to start training and planning.

Curling Corner

BONSPIELS, BONSPIELS, BONSPIELS! Manitoba life in December and January is all bonspiels. CFB Winnipeg's two entries to the Consols Play-downs, the Lloyd Robinson and the Ron Dillabough rinks, have both encountered heavy competition. They have been eliminated but gave several of the 'big guns' some bad moments. Congratulations fellows on a strong showing. At press time our representative in the Prairie Region Curling Championship is providing Winnipeg to be 'best in the west'. Skip Wes Anderson with teammates Wayne Gray, Dan McGrath and Stu Adkins have won all six of their games! However, several strong teams are yet to be met with CFB Cold Lake next on the list.

The Holiday Bonspiel

After seeing the calibre of curling in the Open Mixed Holiday Bonspiel it's easy to understand why Winnipeg is the World's Curling Capitol! Many of the city's top curlers were in the 64 rinks who competed in the annual Christmas — New Year's event at the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club. Among the winners were two of our own teams, the Lutomsky-Zackow rink and the Lins-Nicolson rink who placed second and third respectively in the B event. Honourable mention goes to the Klapatiuk-Filleul rink who bowed out after a tough struggle with the Bill Ross rink in the "eights" of A event. The Ross rink went on to win top prize in A event.

The 16 cash prizes totalling

\$1,000 were awarded to the following rinks: A Event — Bill Ross, Les Matheson, Mike Riley, Gary Willis. B Event — Albert Lafreniere, Bruce Zachow, John Nicolson, Al Braemer. C Event — Murray Krovats, Allan Dales, Jerry Carman, Vince Lovalls. D Event — Ron Common, Don Brough, Gordon Reagh, Randy Bruce.

Bonnie Bonnett Bonspiel

The ladies are looking forward to a successful Bonnie Bonnett, January 18 to 20, with a full slate of 48 rinks and 10 on stand-by. Those rinks making it to the finals will have a busy Saturday curling back-to-back games. The banquet will be held at the Westwin Club House following the finals.

Manitoba Curling Association

The big event of the year, for the men at least, the MCA Bonspiel is fast approaching. Entry deadline for this popular event is noon on January 20 and only 512 rinks will be accepted. 'Behind the glass curlers' are not left out of this biggest of bonspiels. Both CFB Winnipeg Club houses will be hosting this event. To see some of the big name curlers and some of the best curling in Canada drop in to either club any time from January 25 to 29. Bonspiel parties are even better than regular league parties, if that is possible.

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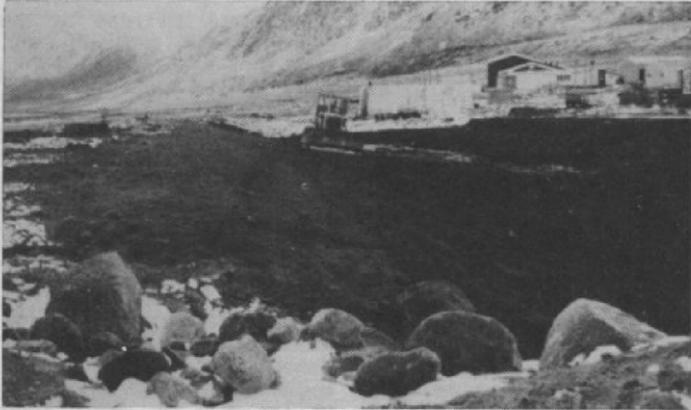
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by
Capt. G. Weiler

In 1970, 1 Construction Engineering Unit, located at CFB Winnipeg, undertook a program to build six gravel airstrips in the eastern Arctic. The first of these, at Pangnirtung on Baffin Island, was completed in October of last year.

The Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development (DIAND) wishing to provide year round air access to the Eskimo communities for medical evacuation, resupply, personnel movement, and mail service, asked DND to construct airstrips at selected Arctic locations. NDHQ tasked 1 Construction Engineering Unit with the planning and operation of the construction program.

These Arctic airfields, designed and constructed to Ministry of Transport (MOT) specifications, are capable of handling aircraft up to DC4 size. In Pangnirtung, the strip in 3000 feet long, 250 feet wide, and includes a 200 by 300 foot parking apron. In other sites such as Cape Dorset, Pond Inlet and Whale Cove, the design has been extended to a length of 4400 feet and a width of 350 feet in order to handle military Hercules C-130 aircraft.

In August 70, one-half million dollars of construction equipment, living accommodation and supplies were sealifted into Pangnirtung to mark the beginning of the construction operation. The following summer, an airstrip was begun at Whale Cove, about 250 miles north of Churchill, Manitoba, with similar construction equipment. In May 72, a crew from 1 Airborne Engineer Field Squadron from CFB Edmonton arrived in Cape Dorset to begin rock drilling and blasting for a new airfield near the settlement. Upon completion of the airfield at Pangnirtung in October 72, the equipment was sealifted into Pond Inlet, located on the northern tip of Baffin Island, in preparation for construction start-up in spring 73.

During summer 73, operations will continue at Whale Cove, Cape Dorset and Pond Inlet. It is expected that Whale Cove will be completed by September 73, while Cape Dorset and Pond Inlet are scheduled for completion by fall 74.

The construction season in these northern communities is limited, by permafrost condi-

tions, to the summer months of Jun to Sep inclusive. The weather during this period is cool, 40 to 50 degree F., and often wet. At some of the sites the char fishing is good, and the availability of Eskimo art and handicrafts is excellent.

Fourteen men operate each construction site which includes such tradesmen as: heavy equipment operators, cooks, mechanics, and supervisory personnel. Administrative and supervisory personnel are provided directly from ICEU while mechanics, cooks, and operators are attached posted from other units within the Canadian Forces.

Living accommodations is provided in the form of trailers specially designed for isolations. These include three sleeper trailers, one kitchen diner, and one wash trailer (complete with showers and clothes washer and dryer).

Rations are purchased and packaged by Base Supply, CFB Winnipeg. Fresh meat, vegetables, and fruit supplemented by the basic staples provided and adequate diet for the personnel at each site. Rations, supplies and heavy equipment parts are shipped to each site from Buffalo aircraft from CFBs Trenton or Edmonton every two weeks.

This Arctic construction project will continue to be an interesting and challenging experience for all personnel involved. A great deal of pride and satisfaction was felt by each person directly involved since it represented a permanent contribution to Northern development by the Canadian Forces and in particular by the Military Engineering Branch.
By Capt G. Weiler



HOME IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT and this sleeping trailer being pulled ashore at Pond Inlet will be home for a while during the construction of the runways.

Cadenza

This is the first of what the Training Command Band hopes will be a regular column in

UNDE News

At the December annual meeting of the Union of National Defence Employees, Local 705, the following members were elected to perform the duties of executive officers for 1973: Dale Hibbard, president; Michael Koster, 1st vice-president; Fred Miller, 2nd vice-president; Ed Mitchell, 3rd vice-president; Les Riskin, 4th vice-president; Fred Essers, 5th vice-president; Edith Watson, recording secretary; Joan Adcock, assistant recording secretary; Jane Deller, corresponding secretary; Regina Buttner, assistant corresponding secretary; Fred Sadova, social committee chairman (acting); Joseph Kutryk and Joan Adcock, social chairman assistants; Laurie Hughes, sergeant-at-arms. The executive appointed Paul Bonin auditor chairman.

At the January general meeting of the Union of National Defence Employees, Local 705, Dale Hibbard, president of the Local, was elected chairman of the CFB Winnipeg Labour-Management Relations Committee.

Mr. Hibbard's duties as chairman will begin in March when the term of the current committee chairman, Lt-Col J. A. Mitchell, expires.

The chairmanship of the committee, which meets monthly at the Base Commander's Conference Room, alternates between management and labour at one year intervals.

Purpose and functions of the committee is to "promote better communications, mutual respect and understanding between employer and employees throughout all Sections of the Base"; and "to discuss ways and means of improving working methods, safety, operating efficiency, maintenance, elimination of waste in labour and materials, maintenance of good morale, promoting educational welfare activities and joint consultations on operational changes brought about by technological advancement".

The next general meeting of the Local will be held Monday, February 5 at 272 Sherbrook Street, commencing at 7:30 P.M.

VOXAIR. We are looking forward to letting you, the reader, know a little more about us, our activities and what goes into the making of a modern military band. With this in mind then, a brief history of the band might be in order.

In 1964 the RCAF Training Command Band moved from Edmonton to its present location at the end of Sharpe Blvd. on CFB Winnipeg. The unification of the armed forces in 1968 united 22 additional members from the Fort Osborne-based Royal Canadian Horse Artillery Band with the formerly all-air force band. The T.C. Band is presently under the direction of Capt. T. A. Barnes, Director of Music with MWO's Wilf Jones and Cor Godri Assistant Directors of Music.

The 54 member Band is required to perform in a variety of functions which include state and military ceremonies, symphonic band concerts and many other various "gigs" (to use the modern musical vernacular). This varied spectrum of requirements places demands on the band for many types of musical ensemble which range from

Dixieland to classical woodwind quintet.

During the past year or so the T.C. Band has traveled to Europe, the United Kingdom, the U.S.A. and in Canada, from Ottawa to the west coast of B.C. We also send groups up to the northern communications and radar sites but for the most part, our duties are right here in Manitoba with occasional side trips to Northern Ontario and Saskatchewan. So, we do get around.

The T.C. Band got off to an early start in the new year with two of our dance bands waiting out the old and rocking in the new at the Officers Mess here on CFB Winnipeg. A larger group played for the traditional Lt. Governor's New Year's Day levy on the afternoon of the 1st. However, since then the walls of building 47 have been vibrating to the sounds of fervent rehearsals which are preparing us for a series of 18 school concerts to be put on throughout the greater Winnipeg area during the next few weeks. We are also working up for a gala concert in the Centennial Concert Hall on Feb. 27th plus a new kind of fun-night to be held here on the base in March with many different bands, a featured entertainer and all kinds of great dance music!

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Photo club news Dogs in training

The CFB Winnipeg Photo Club, after a rather hesitant debut, is now moving ahead with great strides. The Club, located in Building No. 17 (North) has the facilities and equipment for all darkroom work, a studio area, and a classroom/lounge at its disposal.

All facilities are receiving full use as our first class of novice members are put through their paces. The course began at the beginning; with basic photo theory, proper camera care and use, information on film and photographic paper plus answers to all the other little perplexities that make this highly enjoyable pastime seem so confusing to the uninitiated.

For lesson number two, our greatly enlightened group was sent off, each with a roll of film clutched in his hot little hand and instructions to photograph a variety of specified subjects prior to the following class.

The next instructional evening saw the student-members, aided by the Club "pros", realizing the joys of loading their exposed film on a developing reel in the dark. Accomplishing this feat with varying degrees of speed and dexterity, each student then conducted his own film through the various chemical processes necessary for development.

The remainder of the course will cover the proper use of our brand-new Beseler enlarger, printing, paper development and print mounting.

Plans are also in the works for a modelling night, at which time members will receive pointers on posing, backdrops, props

and lighting while photographing the draped and undraped form provided. Instruction on portraiture, still-life, nature and close-up photography is also planned.

The Club is a member of the Photographic Society of America (P.S.A.), and as such has access to a wealth of instructional material including slide programmes complete with taped commentary. The P.S.A. also makes available studio groupings; photographic slides that have won in national competitions and accompanying commentary on the qualities that made them winners. This will be a definite asset when the Club begins its own interclub competitions or competes with other Winnipeg area clubs.

With the Club advantage of bulk-buying, members also benefit by discounts. Thus; film, photographic paper, plus other supplies and equipment can be obtained at a decided saving to the individual.

Membership is open to all military personnel and their dependents, 18 years of age and over, and civilian personnel connected with CFB Winnipeg.

Further information can be obtained from either of the following Club members:

Doug Pollen — local 282 or home ph. 889-2665.

Vello Puss — local 214 or home ph. 837-9160.



Members of the CFB Winnipeg Dog Obedience Club, with their dog's name in brackets, who attended the closing exercises are from (L-R): Maureen Baskin (Julee), Helen Paterson (Samantha), Dennis Kosh (Mitzi), Chris Jenkins (Rani), Bea Stanley

(Holly), Debby Issacs (Aura), Kay Warner (Kaiser), Paul Jenkins (Dag), Greg Karan (Dandy), Bob McMullin (Peanuts), Dannielle Buckley (Milou), Frances Powell (Jason), Paul Layte (Laddie).

Base Photo

The first dog obedience course, held under the auspices of the CFB Winnipeg Dog Obedience Club was completed on Thursday evening, 30 Nov 72 at Bldg 21 in the manner of judging and graduation of successful dogs.

It is believed that this is the only base in the CAF that provides the opportunity of Dog Obedience Training for service personnel and their dependents. With the success of this initial course, the Club is planning to conduct a second set of classes early in 73! Interested? Then please read on.

The two courses which will be offered are basically Novice Class and Open Class training. For the former, the dog will be taught: heeling on leash, stand for examination by a judge, recall (come on command), figure eight, 1 minute sit (handler in ring) and 3 minute down (handler in ring) and for the latter, the dog will be taught: heeling off leash, dropping (go down) on recall, retrieve a wooden dumb-

bell on flat, retrieve over an obstacle (hurdle), broad jump, high jump, 3-minute sit (handler out of ring), and 5-minute down (handler out of ring). It should be noted that entry into the open class requires successful completion of the Novice Class or equivalent course. The courses cover a 12 week period: the 1st week is for registration, introduction, and demonstration, this is followed with 10 weeks of lessons, and the last week is set aside for judging and graduation.

Registration will take place in Bldg 21 starting at 7:00 PM on Thursday, 25 Jan 73. Registration fees are \$11.50 for either of the courses. If you're interested and willing to spend ½ hour per day with your dog in addition to 2 hours of classes on Thursday evenings, why don't you join up?

It is an education for both you and your dog. The club is open to Service personnel and dependents with no restriction on the breed of dog.

CFB Winnipeg Dog Obedience Club.

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Gloria Wholers and Vello Puss discussing the merits of the club's new Beseler enlarger.

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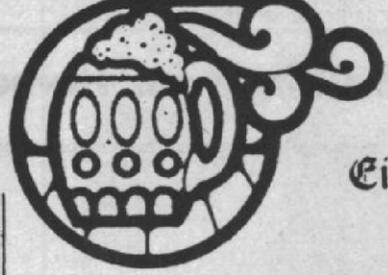
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Other up-coming events include a winter carnival sponsored by the Associated Members in late February around the weekend of the 24th. Some of the events to include: a log sawing contest, an ice sculpturing event. As well as Ski-doo rides for kids. On the 3rd of Feb., a hard-times dance is planned with a tin of beans or some other such canned item as the price of admission.

As we all know February the 14th is the day when cupid plays games with his "little arrows". To help him out a little the Cpl's Club will host a Valentines dance on the 17th of February with a Dining-in-night also planned for that evening.

The response to our Club naming contest hasn't exactly burnt a path to the club office. We

need more prospective names. Take a few minutes and jot down some names and submit them to the Club Office. Our Club needs someone to look after the cloakroom. Anyone interested in the job should see Glen Wilson at the Club office.

An added note here. We have started showing movies on Sunday afternoons at 14 hrs. The movies are classified as family movies. Bring the family and watch a good movie and later enjoy the facilities of our kitchen from 3-6 P.M. weekly.

Don't forget to get your tickets on the next set of reserved seats to Winnipeg Jets home game. We'll see you all at the Club on the 20th of Jan for the "Winnipeg Jets Night".

That's thirty for this edition.

A FIRST FOR ANS

On Dec 15, 1972, ANS wrote another page in training history by graduating two courses at one time. Normally courses are scheduled to begin a couple of months apart. However, in this case, due to the differences in summer trainin schedules, there was to be only a week or so between courses 7204 and 7205. Therefore it was decided to program the two courses so that they would graduate on the same date. Advancing the date for 7205 enabled all the graduates to head out west and enjoy a few more weeks together discovering the joys of winter bush and sea survival. We wish them lots of luck on those courses. The graduates were presented their wings by Rear Admiral R. St. G. Stephens, the Commander of TCHQ, who later attended the graduation party at the mess.

Many parents and families were present for the graduation and three fathers presented their sons with their wings.

After the receiving line, cocktails were served, followed by a smorgasbord dinner. The Training Command Band provided the music for dancing.

Upon completion of their Survival Training, the graduates will proceed to the Operational Training Units at Bagotville, Greenwood, Trenton and, of course, Shearwater for those who chose Sea Kings. There they will train to Operational Standards on Command aircraft.

AEROSPACE SQUADRON

Everybody lived through the holiday season. Some were a little doubtful, but they made it.

A few of the troupes have had the privilege of sampling the newest; of a never-ending variety; of the flu. Seems that it affects different people different ways; all of them bad.

Captain Jack Bryce managed to renew his honeymoon by getting his bride to Winnipeg for the holiday season. Jan is honoring a teaching contract at St. Jean, Quebec, but "came home" for the holidays. Honeymoons by long-distance don't really turn me on. Then Jack also managed to draw BDO duty on New Year's Eve. Who are your friends Jack?

Our welcome to Staff Navigator Course number 7301. They put their collective noses to the grindstone on 8 January and will be with us until mid-March. No photo to show off as yet, but will try to get one into the next issue.

Our congratulations to Dave Boyd (a recent member of our staff and now on the Cross Training Course) and to Dave Mitchell (who has spent so much time in

Winnipeg that it will take him the rest of his career to get the gumbo off his boots) on their promotion to Major. Good news, chaps. Good luck in the future. Apparently a good year for "Dave's".

The Aerospace Systems Course is being treated to a round of visiting lecturers. An ex-graduate/ex-staff member; Major Gene Lukan; headed a team from CFB Bagotville, that gave us the in's and out's of Air Defence Command and the virtues of the CF-101, on 9 January. This was followed by a briefing by Captain G. Noel, from TCHQ, on 11 January, the subject being "Computer Information Management Systems". On 17 January, Lieutenant Colonel Sugimoto from NDHQ/DACS addressed the course on sensor systems. By the time this paper reaches the eager readers, the course will be about to embark on the long Canadian tour, known as ASCAN 73. So they're on the down-hill slope, as the classroom routine will now be broken with three relatively lengthy tours. So it's all down hill from here chaps! (We keep telling them that — it keeps them from quitting). Cheers till next issue.

NAV CELL

Well, as mentioned elsewhere in this issue 7204/05 ROTP graduated on 15 Dec but not before most of the staff were on the brink of exhaustion. However, the spirit of Christmas seems to have been an effective tranquilizer and most of us are getting back into the old routine slowly. Course 7207XT has started flying and 7301XT will start on 15 Jan so there should be enough work to spread around.

Reorganization into the two flight system also starts on the 15 Jan so there should be much shifting and juggling of offices and desks, etc. in the next week or so. In the midst of all this confusion we will welcome new arrivals Capt Bob Guise from 436 Squadron and Capt Lou Gagne from Greenwood. Meanwhile Capt Pete Ott is holding his breath until Nov when he allegedly will be joining ADC again.



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Voxair Variety

by John Landor

Twenty below weather and serious Scandinavian drama do not mix too well for me. I felt that I should have really enjoyed the MANITOBA THEATRE CENTRE production of *Hedda Gabler*, yet somehow I was impressed rather than inspired. The staging was excellent, direction taut, and the cast well above standard — but maybe the play is beginning to show its ripe old age of 83 years. It is easier to blame a dead author than a live cast, particularly such a fine group of professionals as MTC assembled for this one.

Douglas Rain was outstanding as the fussy academic, and demonstrated a great change of pace from his last role here in *Sleuth*. John Neville as the insidious Judge Brack was also excellent, as was Terry Tweed in the role of Mrs. Elvsted. Martha Henry, playing Hedda, the focal point of the whole play, was less believable. She projected beauty and bitchiness well, but the rest of the character did not reach me. Some writers have called this part 'the most malevolently evil woman in all literature' but to me she was little girl lost. As a male chauvinist I felt neither hate nor sympathy for her, although I did listen and almost believe.

We now expect consistently good supporting actors in MTC shows, and this was no exception. Eddie Gilbert continues to impress as a director, improving his record each time out. Joseph Cselenyi's costumes and sets were most impressive, and resident lighting designer Robert Reinholdt did his usual fine job.

Hedda Gabler runs until January 27. See and judge it for yourself.

The ROYAL WINNIPEG BALLET came up with a scrumptious Christmas treat with their performance at the month end of John Neumeir's *Nutcracker*. Beautifully mounted, this up-dated version of the Tchaikovsky classic was sheer joy from beginning to end.

Guest artist Violette Verdy, French star of the New York City Ballet, and our own Oklahoman, Sylvester Campbell, demonstrated excellent technique, with the honours for acting plus dancing going to Marina Eglevsky, in the leading role of Maria, and to David Moroni as the Ballet Master. Mr. Moroni came out of a two-year retirement for this performance. We are certainly glad that he did, and hope he will remain out of retirement for the next twenty years.

The whole show, costumes, sets, action, dance and music should become a Christmas tradition at the RWB. Apparently it is not to be, as no holiday shows are planned for Winnipeg next year, but more's the pity.

There is plenty of live entertainment slated for the balance of January. Opening on the 17th and running until the 27th at the Warehouse Theatre is *en Pieces Detachees*, the English language version of a hit Francophone Canadian play. At the Concert Hall on the 18th is the Explorers Club Film "Grecian Panorama", and on the 20th and 21st the Winnipeg Symphony presents a Pops Concert with guests Fred Davis, Charles Lynch and Jack Matheson... all noted celebrities but not from the world of music. On the 23rd and 24th the World Adventure Tour Series offers "Hong Kong", on the 27th there is the rock group Chilliwack, while on the 28th the Rusalka Dance Ensemble performs.

Upcoming in February is the MTC Main Stage production of "Guys and Dolls" with Gordon Pinsent, and a musical also at the Warehouse — "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris"; in addition, Actors Showcase will present "Feiffer's People" and "Collision Course". Incidentally, MTC is looking for 1940 clothing to use in the Guys and Dolls production. Being a government man, my best suit is the one I bought in 1942, and maybe the rest of you can spare them fur coats, ladies shoes or men's suits.

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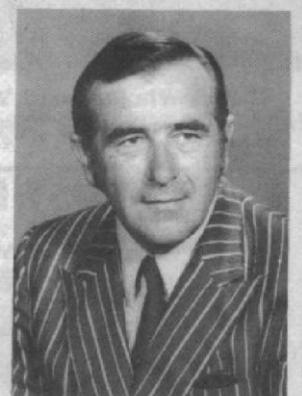


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The last 2 winners were:
Mr. George Jackson, \$135.00, 22 Dec 72; Cpl
Bill Lawrence, \$66.00, 5 Jan 73.
The next draw will be held at noon 19 Jan 73.

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...support your
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CFB WINNIPEG SWIM CLUB

CFB Winnipeg has organized a Swim Club for all Forces personnel and their dependants.

Two hours of leisurely fun are planned every Sunday night from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Westwin Pool.

A typical schedule would be:
8:00 - 8:30 Getting in Shape Program and/or Swimming Lengths

8:30 - 9:15 Open Swimming
9:15 - 9:45 Water Polo Game
9:45 - 10:00 Club Meeting Discussion, etc.

The club is geared to give families a chance to swim, play ball and have fun. It is not a speed swim club or a teaching program.

All ages are welcome but in order not to become a babysitting service children under 14 will have to be accompanied.

Registrations will be accepted:
Westwin Pool: Sundays — 14 Jan 73 at 8:00 p.m.,
21 Jan 73 at 8:00 p.m., 28 Jan 73 at 8:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE
\$1.50 per person
\$2.00 for family plan

CPL'S CLUB CALENDAR

Jan 19
TGIF Nite Subsidized Beer
Free TGIF Special
"Meat Pies/Mushroom Gravy, Home fries."

Jan 20
Winnipeg Jets Night
Dancing to the "Country Tigers"
Food and Door Prizes

Jan 21
Family Movies at 1400 Hrs
"Good Guys Bad Guys"
Family Dining Hours 3-6 P.M.
Steak/French Fries
Veg Salad, dessert
Corporals Club Dart House League
1900 Hrs until closing

Jan 26
TGIF Nite Subsidized Beer
Games Nite starting at 1800 Hrs
Free TGIF Special
"Fish and Chips"

Jan 27
Regular Saturday Nite Dance
"The chosen Few"
Kitchen will be open.

Jan 28
Family Movie at 1400 Hrs.
"Cool Hand Luke"
Family Dining Hours 3-6 P.M.
Roast Turkey with trimmings
Dessert
Corporals Club Dart House League — 1900 hrs till closing.

Cpl's and associate women's social club

The Cpls and Associate Women's Social Club will be holding their next meeting Monday Jan 22, 1973.

The Club would like to extend a special welcome to all wives of Club 61 to join us at the Cpls Club (Northside) at this special time. We urge all Cpls and Associate Wives to join us at 8:30 P.M. for the meeting and social hour. Everybody welcome, do come and help to support the Club.

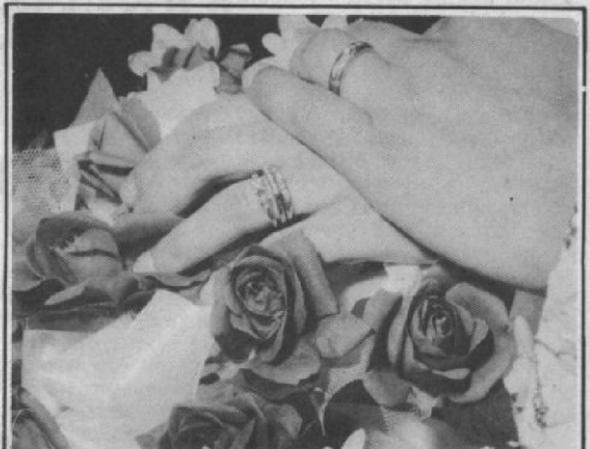
AMATEUR WINE-MAKING CLUB

The next meeting of the CFB Winnipeg Amateur Wine-makers will be held in Room 12, Bldg 61 (upstairs south end) at 2000 hrs, Wednesday, 17 Jan 73.

A lecture will be presented on Home Beer Making. This will be followed by a taste appreciation session.

Any personnel interested in joining the club may attend the meeting or phone Local 590 or 552 for information.

The February meeting will be held on 21 Feb 73 and topic will be "Red Wine Appreciation".



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