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## Borden & CMR New Sites For Management TRG

OTTAWA (CFP)—The Canadian Forces School of Management at La Salle, near Montreal, has ceased to exist but general management and management engineering training will continue to be provided in the Canadian Forces.

Colonel Jack Vance, Director of Individual Training, said that the decision was initiated by the consolidation of Canadian Forces Base Montreal. A study of the management training requirements within the Canadian Forces identified the desirability of combining the general management portion of the Canadian Forces School of Management with the faculty and facilities of the undergraduate Bachelor of Administration program at College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean (CMR).

Management Engineering, offered to selected junior officers and NCOs, now will be given at the Canadian Forces School of Administration and Logistics (CFSAL) at CFB Borden. This training is more closely allied with the courses conducted at CFSAL. The first courses in the new location are scheduled to begin in September.

Training in middle and advanced management, and management symposia, will continue to be held at the Emergency Measures Organization College in Arnprior, Ont., until facilities are ready at CMR in May, 1975. The consolidation of general management training at CMR will reduce overall costs and make better use of facilities and academic personnel now at CMR.

In addition to having new locations, management training courses will be available in both French and English. The first general management course in French will be in May, 1975, when the school moves to CMR. A date has not been set for management engineering courses in French to begin.

## Phase-Out

OTTAWA—A long-range plan for the phasing out of the Canadian Forces ammunition depot at Renous, N.B., has been announced by defence minister James Richardson. The phase-out will be gradual, and will result in the depot closing in 1978.

The phase-out of Renous is part of the department's program for consolidation of support services, to reduce operating costs.

The defence department is working with the Department of Manpower and Immigration and the Public Service Commission to maximize the employment opportunities available to the civilian employees affected.

Located in Northumberland County, near Newcastle, N.B., Renous has been an ammunition supply centre since the Second World War, when it was established in 1943 as a naval ammunition depot. Over the past few years the workload at Renous has gradually reduced.

## First CF Woman Pilot



Major Wendy Clay, 31, of Terrace, B. C., a Canadian Forces medical doctor, became the first woman pilot in the forces when she graduated Friday, Aug. 30, from 2 Flying Training School at CFB Moose Jaw. In future, she plans to do as much flying as her new assignment as flight surgeon at Training Command headquarters, Winnipeg, will permit.

Canadian Forces Photo

OTTAWA—A 31-year-old Terrace, B.C. flight surgeon became the first woman in the Canadian Forces to be awarded pilot wings.

Major Wendy Arlene Clay received her wings Friday, Aug. 30, when she graduated with five male counterparts from advanced pilot training at CFB Moose Jaw. By graduation day she had logged approximately 230 hours in a Tutor jet, as well as 247 hours in academic training.

Major Clay has taken training identical to that of her male counterparts, including formation flying, instrument flying, night flying and aerobatics.

Pinning pilot's wings on Major Clay was the chief of staff for Canadian Forces Training Command, Brigadier-General L. V. Johnson. Looking on were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clay of 4805 Davis Ave., Terrace, B.C.

Colonel Ralph Annis, Base Commander at Moose Jaw, says that although Maj. Clay will not be an operational fighter pilot, her training will permit her "to talk with pilots on an equal footing."

"Flight surgeons," says Col. Annis, "should be able to discuss all aspects of aerospace medicine and flying that might affect a pilot's abilities and capabilities in the air."

Maj. Clay occupies a unique position after her graduation and return to being flight surgeon at Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg. She is one of the few Canadian Forces officers qualified as a medical doctor and pilot.

Maj. Clay entered the Royal Canadian Navy in Oct., 1965, and interned at Toronto General Hospital for a year.

She was posted to CFB

through the Medical Officers' Training Plan (MOTP) while attending the University of British Columbia. She graduated in 1967 Trenton in June, 1968, and underwent the Canadian flight surgeon's course in 1969. During this time she took her first flight as a passenger in a Tutor jet and decided to take up flying.

She got her private pilot's licence, and in 1970 received her commercial pilot's licence from the Trenton Flying Club. She then decided to apply for training as a pilot in the Canadian Forces.

In June, 1971, Dr. Clay became base surgeon at CFB Moose Jaw, and, still with an ever-strong wish to fly, she underwent basic pilot training on a Canadian Forces Tutor jet, graduating from this course in 1972.

Dr. Clay was posted to Training Command Headquarters in Winnipeg in July, 1973, as command flight surgeon.

In Dec. 1973, she attended the Royal Air Force Institute of Aviation Medicine, Farnborough, England, from which she graduated with a diploma in aviation medicine. She was then posted back to Moose Jaw to complete pilot training.

Maj. Clay says she became a pilot in the Canadian Forces because she "wanted to combine the flying challenge with medicine." She hopes to continue flying jets as much as her primary medical duties will permit.

Maj. Clay was also recently elected as regional counselor for Manitoba and Saskatchewan for the Canadian Society of Aviation Medicine. In her spare time, her hobbies include reading, needlework and music.

## Command Changes

A change of command ceremony took place on 21 Aug 74 with Major W. M. Osborne assuming Command from Major G. W. Pauline, who is retiring from the Canadian Armed Forces.

Major Pauline is terminating a long military career which began in Jul 41 with the Canadian Army Militia. He left the Militia in Nov 46 to join the Regular Force by enrolling in the Royal Canadian Corp of Signals. During his first few years he undertook and graduated, from the University of B.C. in 1952, with a bachelorette of Arts degree. During his career, he has served at the RCS of S, 1 Army Sig Sqn Carp, 56 Cdn Sig Sqn Gaza, Camp Borden Sig Sqn, FMC HQ St Hubert and 73 Comm Gp Winnipeg. He has attended the Staff College in Toronto and has acted as a committee member on several communication affairs with the most recent being as one of the communication advisors on the Federal Republic of Germany/Canada agreement on the training being conducted at

CFB Shilo.

On his farewell, we wish Major Pauline, his wife Grace and their family the best of luck as they make their new home in Vancouver, B.C.

Our new Commanding Officer, Major Osborne, was born in Noranda, Quebec in 1933. He is a graduate of the University of Southern California where he obtained a Master of Science degree in Systems Management. He initially trained as a pilot with the RCAF obtaining his wings at MacDonald, Manitoba and his commission as a Flying Officer, in 1958. In 1960 he converted to the CELE branch and has since served in many locations, including 2 Flight Wing Europe, Material Command HQ, CFS Alsask, 25th Northern Region, Tacoma, Washington and has recently graduated from the Staff College in Toronto.

We wish to extend a hearty welcome to Major Osborne, his wife Mary and their family to 73 Communication Group and to the City of Winnipeg.



Maj W.M. Osborne (L) taking command of 73 Communication Group Headquarters from the retiring Maj. G. W. Pauline (R).

Base Photo



Major F. J. Murphy (right), proudly holding the MILE Branch Crest, officially hands over command of Base CE Section to Major R.J.L. Rogers, as the B.T.S.O., LtCol. A.J. Shade (extreme left) looks on.

Base Photo

## Letter to the editor

Dear Mister Driver:

If you don't do anything else today, please read this letter. It's addressed to you:

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

Today, my son, who is not yet five years old, started off to nursery school with his eight-year-old brother. We watched them leave. Tonight we talked about school.

He told me about the girl who sits in front of him, a girl with yellow curls, his girlfriend, about the boy across the aisle who makes faces, about the teacher who has eyes in the back of her head, about the trees in the school yard and the big girl at school who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things — tremendously vital and important things — to a five-year-old.

Now as this is written, he is sound asleep with his favorite comic tucked in his arms. When his toys get broken or his finger gets cut or his head bumped, I can fix them, but when he starts across the street — then, Mr. Driver — he is in your hands.

Much as I wish I could, it is not possible for me to be with him all the time. I have to work to pay for his home, his clothes, his education.

So, Mr. Driver, please, especially during the busy periods of every day and particularly weekends and holidays when the children are at play — help me look out for him. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past schools and at places where cars are parked.

Please don't run over my little boy.

With deepest thanks for whatever you can do for him, I am,

Very sincerely yours,  
A Father  
Courtesy The Shilo Stag

## From The Minister Of National Defence

The Battle of Britain will be commemorated throughout Canada on Sun. 15 Sep. 74. The day will be marked by appropriate

ceremonies so all Canadians will remember with pride the men and women who served the cause of freedom 34 years ago.

## CANADIAN PARTICIPATION IN THE BATTLE OF BRITAIN

June 1940 found the world expecting the German Forces to launch an invasion against Britain.

All effective ground opposition in Northwest Europe had been crushed by the Germans. The Luftwaffe was in possession of airfields within one hundred miles of Britain. A crescent of ports stretching from Norway to Cherbourg was under German control. A concentration of forces to be used in the invasion of Britain had been commenced immediately after the fall of France on June 17. The Germans were confident of their ability to possess Britain. One obstacle remained. No invasion could succeed unless Germany commanded the air over the narrow seas and over Britain. On July 10th commenced the German attempt to gain control of the British skies.

Having failed in their first attempt to subdue Britain, the Luftwaffe changed its tactics and resorted to heavy daylight bombing raids, with the bombers having heavy fighter escort. It was in this second phase of the Battle of Britain that the first RCAF squadron joined the action. No. 1 (later 401) Squadron RCAF under command of S/L (now G/C) E. A. MacNab, engaged the enemy for the first time on August 26. The crucial engagements in this phase of the Battle were fought on September 15 when it became apparent that the major strength of the Luftwaffe had been broken. The record of No. 1 Squadron between August 26 and the end of the second phase on September 27 is typical of the defence put up by Fighter Command. Under S/L MacNab, No. 1 destroyed 30 enemy aircraft with an additional 8 probables and 35 damaged. During the period, the squadron lost 16 aircraft with three pilots (F/O's R. L. Edwards, Cobourg, O.J.

Peterson, Halifax, and R. Smither, London) killed and ten wounded. The activities of September 27 show the nature of the action. Between 0900 and 1600 hours, with thirteen pilots available, the squadron flew 26 sorties in three partols engaging 70 enemy aircraft destroying seven confirmed and one probably and damaging seven.

The third phase of the Battle of Britain lasted from September 28 to October 31 and was an attempt by the Germans, having failed to achieve their goal by bombing, to blast the Commonwealth Air Forces out of the sky by using swarms of fighters and fighter bombers. By October 31 it was evident that the Battle of Britain had been won and that Britain would be free of invasion for at least another year.

The Canadian contribution to the defence of Britain was not confined to the fighting of No. 1 Squadron RCAF. Many Canadians had joined the RAF prior to 1939 and an all-Canadian squadron, No. 242 Squadron RAF, had been

formed. In addition, Canadian personnel were scattered throughout the RAF. No accurate figure of the number of Canadians taking part in the Battle of Britain is available but estimates based on the number of casualties indicate that three out of every hundred aircrew were Canadians.

No. 242 Squadron served throughout the 39-day campaign ending with Dunkirk. Under the command of the renowned S/L D.R.S. Bader, sixteen Canadians served with No. 242. During the Battle of Britain, No. 242 had over 60 confirmed kills with 28 credited to eight Canadian members of the squadron. In the battle of France, Dunkirk and Britain, the squadron lost 17 pilots of whom 14 were Canadians. Six pilots were lost in the Battle of Britain. Four of the six pilots lost were Canadians: P/O's J. Benzie (Winnipeg), K.M. Sclanders (St. John's Nfld), N.N. Campbell (St. Thomas) and N. Hart (Hamilton).

The Battle of Britain was won, primarily, by the fighter pilots, but their gallant deeds would have been impossible without the faithful work of the ground crews who served under the most adverse conditions. Much of the glory of the victory belongs to the men and women who manned the radar units and control rooms, who serviced the aircraft and made the shattered wrecks to fly again. Nor must the part played by the Coastal and Bomber Commands be forgotten. While Fighter Command drove back the invaders from the British skies. Coastal and Bomber Commands helped to break the threat of invasion by destroying shipping and by damaging and destroying enemy installations.

The Battle of Britain was one of the great victories of British history but the price of victory was high. In Westminster Abbey is a window dedicated to the memory of "the few" who saved Britain. forty-seven of Canada's sons are listed among those who died that freedom might live.

## LEGAL RAMBLINGS

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

### RECEIPTS AND SUCH

Are you one of those people who buys an article at the store, leaves the receipt in the bottom of the bag and then throws the bag and receipt in the garbage?

Or, do you keep your receipts, but have no real idea how long you should keep them? Throwing your receipts away, if you pay by cash, is almost a virtual guarantee that you can neither return the article nor prove that you ever paid for it.

In this world of cash on the barrel head, or easy payment credit cards, proof of payment does not usually arise. However, if a company's recording of your credit card payments gets fouled up, you probably face months of irritating letter writing before you even straighten it out. Cancelled cheques are useful instruments to prove payment; unfortunately, all they really prove is that you paid that company a sum of money, but it does not automatically prove payment for a certain article.

What I am getting at is the need to retain receipts, not only those for credit card payments, rent, and major appliances, including cars, but also for day-to-day purchases in department stores for articles that you will have around for some time. Keeping receipts is a nuisance and, consequently, most people don't bother.

However, receipts for any durable item should be kept for some time because you normally cannot return an article to a department store unless you have the receipt. Keeping the tag may be acceptable, but obviously does not prove payment. I am sure you are aware that one practice of shoplifters is to steal an article and then try to return it without a receipt by saying they have lost it or thrown it away. And, indeed, it is only reasonable that a company should expect that you prove payment, before being refunded.

How long should you keep these pieces of paper? The first thing is that receipts take up little room and, considering the number of surplus and useless items most keep around the house, a box of receipts should cause no problem. In the first place, receipts for consumables, such as food, cleaning material, restaurant meals, etc., probably need not be retained. But, if you are a very careful manager, these could be

kept for a month. All other receipts should be kept for about six years and probably rent receipts should be kept for ten.

The simplest way to do this is to have a separate envelope for each month of the year and just keep putting the receipts in the appropriate envelope, after writing on the receipt what it is for. You may wish to break this down into more compartments, and keep a separate file for utility payments, for example. On the other hand, instead of keeping receipts for payment of monthly billings, such as hydro, you can pay them by cheque and record the date and amount of payment on your part of the invoice, which you would then keep. Naturally, you should then keep your cancelled cheques.

A receipt is extremely important where you pay cash. If you are paying a large amount you should pay by cheque, or certified cheque, and obtain a receipt. Remember that in a cash deal, all it takes is a little carelessness by yourself, combined with a little carelessness by the company, and the first thing you know somebody is trying to collect the whole amount you already paid. You have a very helpless feeling when you have paid for an article but cannot prove it, and the company is threatening to sue you if you don't pay all over again.

You may think it ultra-cautious that receipts and cancelled cheques should be kept so long. But considering the simplicity of tucking them away in an envelope, combined with the little space they take up, this procedure almost entirely precludes not only having to pay a bill twice, but having to go through the mental anguish and frustration of trying to prove you paid a bill when you know you paid it and the company says, "prove it."

Statutes of Limitation are in existence in all provinces and these Statutes provide the time limit within which somebody can sue for various kinds of debts. Unfortunately, the Statutes are not identical throughout the country and, therefore, as a rule of thumb all receipts, except those pertaining to land and rent, should be kept for six years. Receipts for land payments of any kind, or rent, should be kept for 10 and preferably 20 years.

A final point on paying bills by cheque. Use a chequing account under which the bank returns the cancelled cheques to you. If the bank has the cancelled cheque, they will no doubt try to find it for you, but they may not be able to, or it might have been destroyed.

## A MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

The Base Commander has received a letter of appreciation from His Worship, Mayor Juba with regard to Base participation in the Centennial Air Show. All Base personnel who were involved in that major Centennial activity may indeed be proud of their very effective contributions. The text of the Mayor's letter is re-printed hereunder:

"Dear Colonel LaFrance:

On behalf of the City of Winnipeg I wish to thank you most sincerely for the many generous contributions made by

yourself, your Department and many of your personnel to Winnipeg's Centennial Air Show, 12th to 18th of August, 1974.

The outstanding successes of the Air Show were due in great part to the interest and enthusiasm put forth in direct presentations and performances, and of the many occasions of assistance by your personnel in general developments of the Air Show program.

Yours very truly,  
S. Juba  
Mayor"

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# MQ (SOUTH) ELECTIONS

## Annual Election of Councillors

In accordance with the constitution of the MQ Council (South) an election will be held each September to fill the positions of councillor for each of the six wards. Each ward will be represented by two councillors who will be elected by the residents of the respective ward. The residents of the ward will be asked to nominate prospective councillors. These persons will then be contacted to see if they are willing to let their names stand for election. From this finalized list, ballots will be produced and circulated within the ward.

The ward boundaries of the six wards are as follows:

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| <p><b>Ward 1</b><br/>All houses east of Kenaston</p>  | <p><b>Ward 2</b><br/>South side of Corydon<br/>West side of Kenaston<br/>Grenadier (west side to Blanche)</p> |
| <p><b>Ward 3</b><br/>Blanche<br/>Grenadier (portion running east and west)</p>                  | <p><b>Ward 4</b><br/>Doncaster<br/>Maurepas<br/>Corydon (west of Doncaster)</p>                               |
| <p><b>Ward 5</b><br/>North of Corydon<br/>Kenaston and Ubique (to playground at 272 Ubique)</p> | <p><b>Ward 6</b><br/>All houses north of playground at 272 Ubique</p>   |

The present status of each ward is as listed below:

Incumbent	Remarks
Ward 1 - Vacant	Both positions vacant
Ward 2 - MCpl Melanson (1932 Corydon) Cpl Sawicki (409 Kenaston)	Not eligible for re-election Not eligible for re-election
Ward 3 - Cpl Hill (472 Grenadier) Cpl Lewis (143 Blanche)	Willing to run again if nominated Willing to run again if nominated
Ward 4 - Vacant	Both positions vacant
Ward 5 - MWO Nolan (281 Ubique) Sgt Johnston (1961 Corydon)	Not eligible for re-election Posted
Ward 6 - Lt Tardiff (210 Ubique) Capt Patterson (228 Ubique)	Willing to run again if nominated Willing to run again if nominated

### MQ COUNCIL (SOUTH) Councillor Nomination

I hereby nominate the following person as a candidate for councillor of my ward

Name of Person Nominated \_\_\_\_\_

Ward No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Note: Nominations will be picked up during the evening of Friday 13 Sep or on Saturday 14 Sep.

## INFANTRESS?

ALDERSHOT, N.S. (CFP)—Lieutenant-Colonel Jean Liberty, director of food services at NDHQ, Ottawa, sees an expanded role for women in the Canadian armed forces.

Speaking at a news conference at Camp Aldershot while on tour of the largest militia training camp in the Atlantic provinces, she said opportunities for women in the armed forces are increasing, and in some trades normally considered closed.

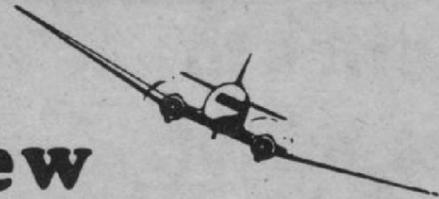
When questioned on the possibility of a combat role for women, Col. Liberty said "I would not like to see it condemned before it is tried."

A woman is not a second class soldier and the number of opportunities that have opened up for women in the last two years are impressive, she said.

Someone should have a look at what has transpired in the last two years and carry out further planning for women in the armed forces, LCol Liberty said.



# 429 Sqn. Bison Brew



Howdy herd! Since the last Bison Brew of a few issues ago, we have welcomed many new faces to the squadron. Major Brown arrived from his desk in NDHQ and the closest he came to flying during his first week here was eyeing the Dakota in Stevenson Park while standing on parade. Major McIntyre comes to the squadron from Namao where he flew the C-130. Capt. Joe O'Connell, another Hercules driver, spent his last tour at ATCHQ in Trenton. Cpl. Renne Babineau came tripping across the field from TCHQ and is now in our Orderly Room contending with Gary the SADMO. Officer Cadets Mike Fielding, Alain Beaulieu, Michel Dassylva, and Magellan Dumais are with the squadron until the start of their Musketeer pilot selection course in Portage la Prairie. A friendly Bison hoofshake to you all. Welcome to 429 Squadron and to Winnipeg.

On to the vacationers, Nick Rapagna and Fred Woodhouse, who will soon be seen flying details again. Nick has been in Borden since May where he was the course director for medical students taking basic training. We understand Nick is now qualified to carry out minor surgery, and, after he gets checked out on sewing buttons on combat shirts, will be applying for MOTP. Fred spent the month of August relaxing at the Armed Forces display at the CNE. We have been unable to determine whether he picked up his tan down by Lake Ontario or out at the cottage.

Gary Carter took his usual quarterly vacation while Art Jordan took over his paper pushing job. Art liked it so much he was last seen setting up a similar empire at Standards.

Don McDonald must find it more convenient to run Ops from the squadron now that he is back

from summer holidays as well. Hal Staffler, John Lumley, and George Trattner filled in during his absence. Even Yves Faucher, who lately has been tested flying and ferrying Dakotas to Saskatoon, dropped in to man the telephone exchange for a day or two.

The aircraft being ferried to Saskatoon are being retired from the squadron, and military service, to make way for the four Hercules aircraft which 429 Squadron will be flying in less than a year. Each month we will be saying goodbye to one or two old, but very reliable, workhorses as we slowly disband what is probably the largest single fleet of DC-3s in the world today.

In preparation for training new students in C-130s, four squadron pilots are starting the October Hercules OTU: Major Deagnon, Brian Fritsch, John Lumley, and Willy Williamson. The four 429 pilots presently completing the OTU in Trenton will all be flying for 435 Squadron in Namao to gain further experience on the Hercules. For the benefit of non-squadron readers, their names are: Ernie Canivet, Vic Charlebois, Jim Humphrey, and Rick Legault. Meanwhile, ANS is busy rewriting the student syllabus and sending their instructors on the OTU. At the same time, many of our servicing crews are away on technical courses related to the C-130 so that by next spring everything will have fallen into place.

Major Deagnon, assisted by Bruno Schenk, was responsible for setting up the military contribution to the Winnipeg Centennial Airshow held at St. Andrew's at which Dave McCracken and Dave Nicoll thrilled the crowds with a JATO (Jet Assisted Take-Off) demonstration.

Larry Berry and Dave Nicoll, both A-1 category instructors,

went on their last Dakota long range jam trip to Comox — a trip which doubled as Mike Martinelli's long range check ride. The trip was no doubt a reward for the many details both Larry and Dave flew during their four years at the squadron. We understand Mike found it a real treat as the check ride was carried out in true "Berry-and-Nicoll-Just-Out-Of-Conversion" fashion.

Larry and Dave, along with Greg Fox and Ralph Isenor, were mugged out in fine style last Thursday afternoon. Larry who spent most of his tour here as 'C' Flight Commander, is leaving to fly the Buffalo in his home province of British Columbia. Dave spent his last few years at 429 instructing students converting to the Dakota and will be on the October Hercules OTU enroute to 435 Squadron in Edmonton. Greg, Deputy 'A' Flight Commander, and former writer of Bison Brew, is leaving the squadron to fly in a civilian cockpit. Ralph is leaving the Armed Forces as well and will be making Moose Jaw his home. We wish you all the best in your new endeavours, both civilian and military.

As a result of unfounded nav school allegations that there is a communication gap between ANS and the squadron, we have decided to move closer to the nav school by making our new home on the third floor of 16 Hangar. Now if the navs would only meet us half way. Bob McCreadie and Dave Towns can be seen with pens, rulers and blueprints as they draw plans and organize the squadron move scheduled to take place late in October.

Seen About: Wally Pennell in good health and happy.

Rumour: The ground pounding pictures found in our pongo SADMO's office will disappear in the move to 16 Hangar.

So long!



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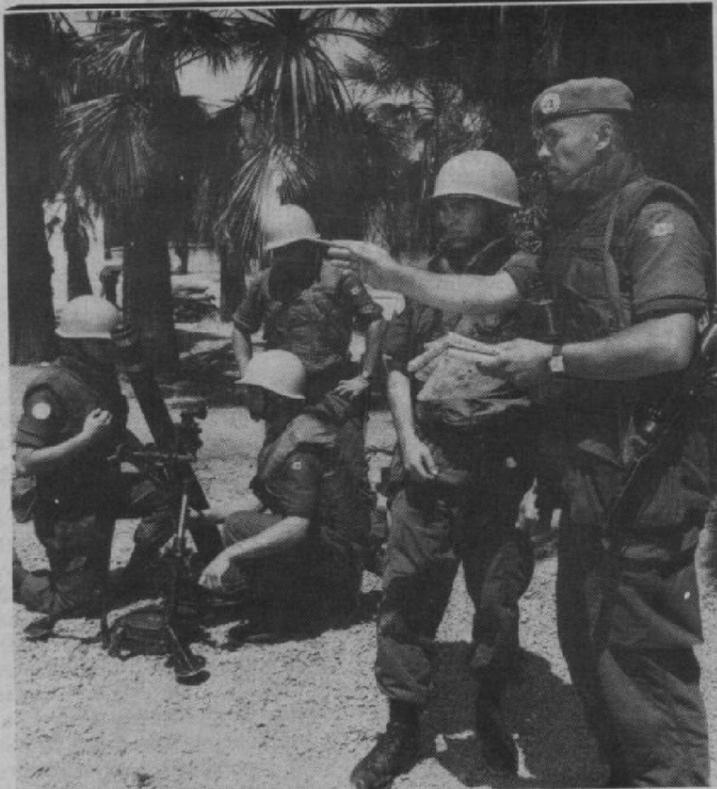
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Members of the Canadian Airborne Regiment sharpen their skills on the 81mm mortar weapon with the United Nations Forces in Cyprus. Left to right are Private Bill Tattersahl, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Tattersahl, Edmonton; Pte Danny Richard, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adelard Richard, Saint John, N.B.; Corporal Ronald Roy, 25, Edmonton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roy, Campbellton, N.B.; Lieutenant Pierre Beausejour, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roch Beausejour, St. Michel des Saints, Que.; and Major Doug B. Walton, commanding officer of 1 Airborne Battery, son of Mrs. P. A. Walton, Winnipeg.

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# ASC NEWS

# Canal Capers 116 ATU in Ismailia

By BRUCE DICKSON

Today is Dormouse day. After all, if those pesky Groundhogs who live off the end of 36 can celebrate their end of hibernation, why can't we celebrate our end of estivation? And, since it's pouring rain, the next instructional year looks like a lively one.

All of which is to say that the Mad Tea Party called Aerospace Systems Course 27 is about to begin. "P" branch have provided us with 15 likely victims to undergo "post graduate training which will enable them to fill appointments associated with the definition of operational requirements and the acquisition, analysis and evaluation of Aerospace Systems". (It says so right here in my course training standard).

ASC 27 will be acting as the think tank in "A study of Canadian Forces airborne search and rescue requirements in the 1975-1990 era". Next column we'll be able to give you a before picture of these brilliant young officers (we're not allowed to publish pictures of the haggard wrecks we turn out at the end).

Aerospace Squadron also held a small P & P party (that's promotion and posting as opposed to B & B) also known as a mugging, (no Janice, Stevenson park is not getting the same reputation as Central park) for our stalwart fighter jock Vic Gerden. Vic has been our Aerodynamics and Weapons system instructor for three years and is bound to make a "major" contribution to 425 Voodoo Squadron at Bagotville. Major Vic still has to complete the bang bang OTU at 410 Squadron and rumour has it that they accepted him from us as part trade-in on Col Brittain.

Also present at the festivities were Maj Ken Pauls who we've already told you is going to NDHQ and Cpts Wayne Crowell and Gord Moscrip who aren't travelling too far. Wayne and Gord will become part of ASC 27 (at CFANS hell is located upstairs not down).

Gordie Moore tells me he can now count up to twenty since they took the cast off his hand. So he's returning to his scribes job on the downstairs column. Good night Gordie.

- The Dormouse

The members of 116 ATU wish to pass their sincere condolences to the families of those killed in the crash of UN Flight 51 on '09 Aug. We shall miss our friends. On Sunday, 11 Aug. a memorial service for the dead was held on the tarmac at Ismailia Airport. Members from all units in the Canadian Contingent were present, joined by representatives of the British, American and Egyptian Armed Forces.

The unit has finally completed its move to Ismailia. Much credit is due to John Charbonneau and his advance party for the fine work they accomplished in setting up our new "home."

With the final days drawing nearer to the official Grand Opening of our Ismailia Camp things have been increasing at a feverish pace. Lighting is all in. We are only waiting for a water line so we can get our shower stand into operation, hopefully by opening night.

The opening ceremonies will be presided over by Brigadier General Holmes, Colonel Bauer and our own C. O. Lt. Colonel Tupper. After the ribbon cutting ceremony a Gala Affair is planned for the remainder of the day?, evening?, night? A name for the camp has been brought forward and at this writing met with unanimous approval and it appears Camp Charbonneau will be the name. It's in honour of all the work Charb has done in getting the camp into operation.

"Robbie" Brouillette, Ray "Rufus" Paul, and Bob Drennan have done yeoman work in getting their supply section into operation while at the same time, managing to keep parts and pieces for the aircraft forthcoming.

For all doubting Thomas's, the tail of the old Buff did fit into the hangar, albeit, with a nose dolly to give the extra inch(s) of margin. To jack the beast up, the tail has to be outside the hangar, but so far no problem has been encountered during retraction tests carried out. Groundcrew, with the availability of a hangar have been busy getting the myriad of jobs done which had to be bypassed, due to the prior lack of hangar space. The Riggers now have a chance to work on the undercarriage and reacquaint themselves with the inner and outer-workings of the hydraulic systems.

Word has it the three chefs for our Grand Opening, Wally

Burgess, Stan Prime and Wayne Marsh are planning on roasting a Water Buffalo. They are also making arrangements for the beverage and both local and imported wines. Following the meal an evening of general merriment will be in order. Our capable bartender Doug Nowell, will, as usual call the last call at the bar at the appropriate time he sees fit, especially when he notices more crawling than standing at the bar.

Vern Williamson has drawn the unit flag and it shall be flying proudly come Saturday night.

Everyone has settled more or less comfortably into our new tents, and except for the odd dust devil filling a tent or two with sand, things are quite good. We have more room than ever, in fact, we are spread out so well, Ron Elliott's thinking of buying roller skates to get up to the wash stand.

The Duty NCO shack, the old office from the Cairo Airport, is fully equipped now with fridges, air conditioner, phone and bed. Now what can the Duty NCO complain about?

Ray Lamontagne, Mark Noel and Gary English are still wondering where they are going to be employed, Tel Aviv, Cairo or remain here. All three places have been suggested but at the moment, the latter is the place of residence.

Why is it Cliff Eakin sits outside in the sun with his helmet on? Surely the sky is not ready to fall in yet.

A new social centre has been set up under a camfloque net in the centre of the camp. It will host the opening ceremonies and is a welcome addition of shade to our otherwise shadeless campsite.

Our personnel have been leaving with our cutback in strength. So far Hal Sigurdson, Pete Kury, Ferd Ferdinand, Tom Irvine, Tome Moulds, Cliff-Newfie Collins, John Thibault and Bob McMurtry have left and more, with the normal rotation due to start soon will be leaving. Be a change to see the new Pinkies arrive. No need to mention to those who have been here about rotation fever starting to set in. For those who are coming here, you'll find out about it.

Until the next time Ma Salam.

P. S. The move to Ismailia has brought several changes to the unit. One being the title of this column. Look for our new heading "Canal Capers" wherever your favorite Base Newspaper is obtained.

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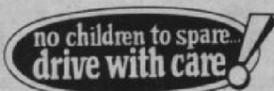


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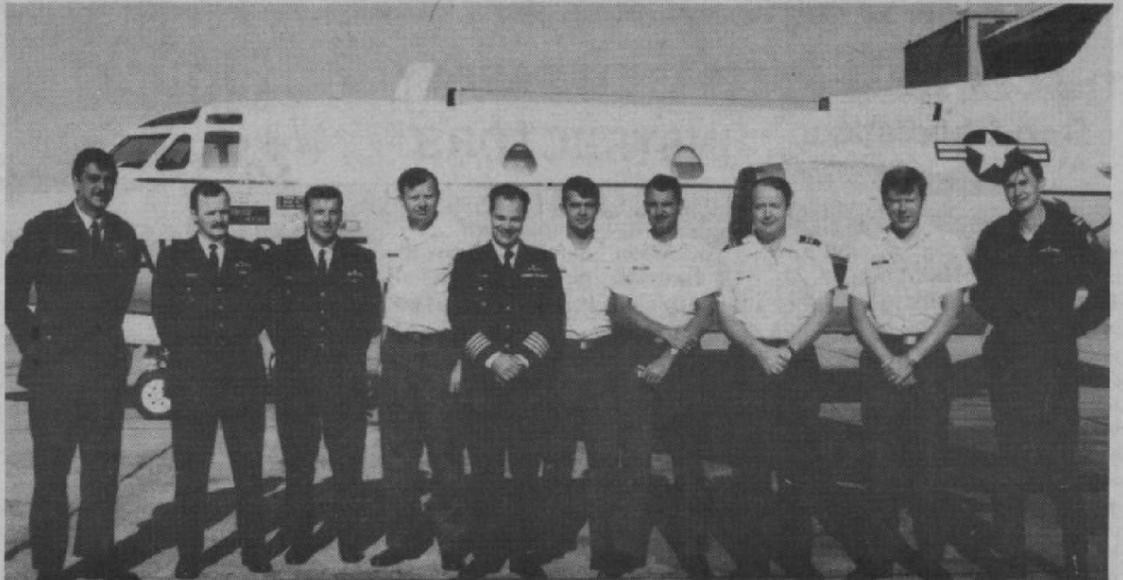
Miss Ostaff of the Base Hospital is the first Base Civilian Employee to return to duty after successfully completing continuous language training through the Public Service Commission School of Winnipeg. Public Service continuous language training is offered at public expense to incumbents of bilingual positions who accept training and to successful unilingual candidates to bilingual positions. The program designed by Treasury Board is intended to implement the Official Languages Act whereby bilingual services must be provided where needed.



Cpl. Maureen James is congratulated on her accelerated promotion to Corporal by LCol. G. J. Whitten, BADMO CFB Winnipeg.

Cpl. James was promoted to Cpl. on an accelerated basis as a result of her outstanding performance as a clerk in The Base Orderly Room. Base Photo

### IFC Visit CFB Winnipeg



Pictured are some of the members of the United States Air Force Instrument Flight Centre and welcoming members of CFB Winnipeg. Eight members of the USAF IFC toured CFB Winnipeg and the local area 15-18 August. Shown above are,

L to R, Capt. Greg Leppert, LCol. J. R. Allingham, Maj. J. Greatrix, Maj. Billie Tedford, Col. C. A. LaFrance, Capt. Warren Hubbard, Capt. Bob Little, Capt. Ron Jensen, Capt. John Agnew, Capt. Bob Stone. Base Photo

Each year the Instrument Check Pilot School (ICPS) visits various United States Aeronautical Establishments, such as the Instrument Flight Center (IFC). For several years, they have been invited to the ICPS but this is the first time they have been able to make the visit. Unfortunately, only eight of the original 24 members were able to make their visit to Winnipeg, due to postings and aircraft availability at the IFC. They made their grand entrance on Thursday

the 15th of August, arriving in a T-39 aircraft. Refreshments and relaxation were on order at the mess, their first visiting location. On Friday, the group received a warm welcome from Col LaFrance, the Base Commander, as well as LCol Allingham, Commanding Officer of 429 Squadron, and Maj Greatrix, Chief of ICPS. The group was shown how the ICPS taught pilots to check other pilots in their flying, as opposed to their system, which teaches pilots, to instruct other pilots in instrument flying. Later, they toured Base Winnipeg and viewed the static aircraft for the Winnipeg Airshow. On Saturday

the group was given their first trip in a Dakota on a flight to St. Andrews Airport for the Centennial Airshow. In the evening they joined a steak barbecue held at the Officers' Mess, an event, which like the rest of the programme turned out really well. Sunday morning meant the team would be heading for home territory at Randolph AFB in San Antonio, Texas. With them went the good memories of seeing Winnipeg, the cool fresh air, our wide expanse of open prairie land, many Winnipeg Centennial trinkets and our sincere thanks for their visit to Canada and Base Winnipeg.

### September

September is a month of large weather variations in Winnipeg. The highest temperature recorded is 99 in 1929 and the lowest is 17 in 1899. The average low temperature for the month of September is 44, and the average high is 65, giving a normal temperature for the month of 55; but the monthly average was 7 above normal in 1948 and 8 below normal in 1965. Precipitation for September averages 2.07 inches of rain and .1 inches of snow. In 1872 there was 6.15 inches of rain and in 1948 almost none. The greatest amount of snow fell in 1872 with 7.2 inches. The normal hours of bright sunshine is 183. The sunniest September was in 1940 with 252 hours of sunshine and the cloudiest was in 1912 with only 113 hours. First frost has occurred half the time by the 14th of the month. This is a temperature of less than 32 measured at 4 feet above the ground. On calm clear nights the temperature at ground level may be 5 degrees lower than this so a frost to damage garden plants usually occurs before the middle of September.

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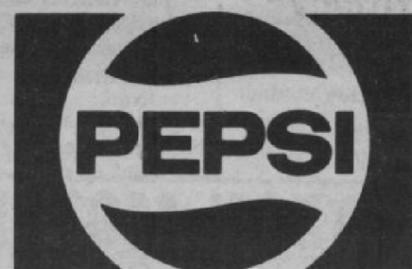
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## The CFB Winnipeg Dog Obedience Club

Registration for our Fall classes is on the 19th Sep 74, 7:30 p.m. in the Old Drill Hall, Bldg. No. 21. This night is the first of 12 weeks of expert obedience training for you and your dog/puppy. The principal feature of the course is that we are geared towards the beginner and offer the more advanced classes to meet requirements. Individual attention is at a maximum with classes containing 12 dogs or less and four trainers available each training night (i.e. every Thursday night from 19 Sep - 05 Dec 74). Our cost is low, only \$10.00 and easily the best buy in Winnipeg for dog training. If you are interested try to come out on the first night, classes are limited in size and we cannot accept beginners after 10 Oct 74. Queries will be answered by Cpl Chris Jenkins (local 759/283) or Lt. D. Isaacs (local 461/738).

## Ladies Fitness Classes

The fall session of Ladies Fitness Classes will commence Thursday September 19 at 1900 hrs (seven p.m.). These classes will include calisthenics and a swim period from 1945 - 2030 hrs.

Cost per individual will be \$3.00 for the 12-week session, payable on the 19 of September.

All interested female personnel and dependents are urged to attend.

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

## WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS COURSE

A Water Safety Instructors Course will be conducted at Lipsett Hall by the Red Cross Water Safety.

**Date:**  
23 Sep - 2 Dec 74

**Time:**  
Every Wed evening 2000 hrs to 2200 hrs

Every Sat afternoon 1600-1800 hrs

**Registration:**  
On or before 15 Sep 74

**Cost:**  
FREE to service personnel and their dependents

**Prerequisites:**  
17 years of age on or before 2 Dec 74.

Must hold a Red Cross Leaders Certificate.

(Possible exception to 19 years of age and over.)

Applications may be obtained from Red Cross Headquarter Water Safety Service, 226 Osborne Street North, Winnipeg, Manitoba. Phone Number 722-2551.

## Bowlers Wanted

The Lipsett Hall Mixed Bowling League will be starting another season on Thursday 19 Sep and requires four or five couples to fill team vacancies. If you are interested in this Thursday night Mixed League please contact:

Capt CC Patterson 489-3741  
MCpl E Melanson 489-8089

## Figure Skating Registration

The 1974-75 skating season will begin on Oct. 6. Registration for National Skating test badges, 1 - 8, will be held at the North Site Rec. Centre, on Sept. 14, 10 A.M. - 12 and 1 P.M. - 3 P.M. Holders of CFSA cards, please bring same at that time. Parents must accompany to sign the form. Boys and Girls Beginner skaters grade 1 and up for these badges. All lessons will be taught indoors at Civic Centre. \$10.00 per 20 sessions.

Registration will also be held at the Civic Centre on Sept 12, 7 P.M. - 10 P.M., for the following:

1) Adult, Pre-school, and Kindergarten - \$5.00 per 10 sessions.

2) Teener, Boy's figure skating classes, national skating badges 9 - 12, \$10.00 per 20 sessions.

3) C.F.S.A. Figure, Free, and Dance Classes - \$10.00 per class - 20 sessions.

4) Extra sessions (to include patch, dance, and free) for practice - \$10.00 for one session per week for the season.

Pro's will be available at registration; private lessons and private ice time for practice may be arranged.

**Note:** Skate and Dress sale at this time (no hockey skates please)

**50c charge for each item sold**  
Please tag with name, address, price and size.

**Note:** Coaches must register at this time.

Please bring CFSA cards. Parents must accompany Registrants under 18.

Some of Westwins senior skaters have been managing to keep cool this summer by attending the Summer Skating School at the Dutton Arena in Fort Gary. Tests were held at the end of July, and passing her 2nd figure was Sandra Weir. Congratulations Sandra, and good luck to those attempting tests at the end of Aug. Results will be published in the next issue of the Voxair.

The St. James Assiniboia Figure Skating Club welcomes back all former members, and new members are encouraged to join.

## CANADIAN FORCES INVITATIONAL MARATHON

On 18 September 1974 CFB St. Jean, Quebec is hosting the second Canadian Forces Invitational Olympic Marathon and 13 Mile Road Race.

CFB Winnipeg is to be represented by three long-distance runners, Captain R. E. Robins, Captain D. Cantley and Major R. B. Rathborne. These runners will cover a route of 26 miles 385 yards which will consist of paved roads, mostly level, with just a few "small hills."

Captain Robinson whose home town is McAdam, New Brunswick, entered the CF 13 Mile Mini Marathon last year and completed it with a timing of 1 hour 45 minutes.

Captain Cantley of Gleichen, Alberta is entering in his first Marathon run, after months of training.

Major Rathborne of Courtenay, British Columbia has competed in such events as the CF Service Marathon, Boston Marathon and the Platzburg Marathon. In May 1974 at Platzburg, New York, he ran the Marathon in three hours and 14 minutes.

CFB Winnipeg extends all its best to these long-distance runners.

## Prairie Region Fastball Championships

The Prairie Region Fastball Championships were held at Canadian Forces Detachment Wainwright from 12-16 August 1974.

CFB Winnipeg congratulates Canadian Forces Station Yorkton who are the new Prairie Region champions. Yorkton went through the tournament undefeated; playing teams from Cold Lake, Edmonton, Calgary, Moose Jaw and Winnipeg.

The Winnipeg representatives - few in number, and suffered defeat in all games played, but from all reports, "had a good time."

Best of Luck to CFS Yorkton at the Canadian Forces National Fastball championships which are being held at CFB Borden 8-13 September 1974.

## Water Safety Instructors and Lifeguards Required

**Prerequisites for Water Safety Instructors:**

18 years of age and over  
Current WSI certificate

**Lifeguards:**

17 years of age and over  
Current Bronze Medallion or a higher award

**Places of Employment:**

Lipsett Hall Pool  
Westwin Pool.

Interested personnel may contact:

M/Cpl Brown at the Westwin Rec Centre for employment at Lipsett Hall Pool or phone 832-1311 local 511

M/Cpl Pattison at Westwin Rec Centre for employment at Westwin Pool or phone 832-1311 local 511.

## Minor Hockey

Once again it is time to think about winter hockey. Registrations will be taking place at the Westwin Community Club at the following times:

13 Sept	1900-2100 hrs
14 Sept	1200-1600 hrs
18 Sept	1900-2100 hrs
20 Sept	1900-2100 hrs
21 Sept	1200-1600 hrs

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### Our Children Are Over-Organized

by HAL HANSEN

Why do volunteer parents persist in organizing youngsters under the age of ten years? One of the major reasons for a 75-80% dropout of boys from hockey before they reach 15 years is because they have been organized for ten years of life!

From a motor development point of view very little progress will take place during these tender years if the individual is exposed only to the game situation. Children need activity but the skills that are to be developed must be conducted in a proper learning environment.

How much practice of basic skills takes place during a game? Even if the volunteer coach is an educator the majority of time of the participant is spent waiting in line for a turn at bat or a turn on the ice or waiting in the field or on the ice for the ball or puck to come to you. A survey conducted in the Toronto Minor Hockey League found that an average player spent ten minutes on the ice per week! This amounts to forty minutes of play per month! Are you going to convince anyone that under these conditions of playing the game that skill development takes place?

There, for some reason or other, appears to be a parental necessity to see little Johnny in a uniform playing a sport which has no rule modifications, no dimension modifications, no

ability modifications to allow for some benefit for him.

Too many parents are content to let their children play adult games under adult rules under adult supervision. How much learning is taking place?

It would be far better to consider leadup activities that allow for modifications so that each child can develop as an individual in a learning situation.

Some may ask what of the teenage group? What activities are organized for these people? Instead of spending valuable volunteer time with youngsters under ten years who are exposed to questionable educational game situations why not look to our youth of the community and create some healthy recreational games for them.

If people are not willing to take a look at exactly how much learning is taking place in these organized leagues our future generation is in for trouble.

Next time you watch the types or mini-mosquitoes count the number of times a boy or girl actually touches the ball or puck during the game. Count the number of catches or hits or shots made! When you have discovered the obvious lack ask yourself if any skill development can take place under these conditions. Ask yourself if the youngsters are really having fun.

## Curling Corner

Applications for membership in the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club are now available at Orderly Rooms on the Base, and at both Curling Rinks. The Curling Calendar for October is:

7th-13th - Open Curling  
15th-19th - Harvest Bonspiel  
15th - Afternoon Ladies League Starts  
20th - Mixed League Starts  
21st - Mens Monday Night League Starts  
22nd - Mens Tuesday Thursday Night League Starts  
25th - Evening Ladies League Starts

Those interested in participating in the Harvest Bonspiel, contact WO Don Nutley at Local 369. This is a fun bonspiel and a great way to meet new curlers or renew old friendships. All combinations of rinks are accepted, and rinks with ladies are given extra points dependant on the number of ladies per rink.

For information concerning membership applications call Captain Tom Lott at Local 298 or Major Shepard at Local 390. See you on the ice.

### Goldeyes Scuba Club

The fall and winter session of the base SCUBA club has commenced. We have something to offer both the experienced and the novice diver.

For the novice, SCUBA classes begin Thursday evening 17 October at 2030 hrs and will continue throughout the winter, with checkout dives in JUNE.

Prerequisites  
16 years of age and over and possess good water skills.

Registration  
Westwin pool, any Thursday 2000-2200 (except 26 Sept.) till 17 Oct. Register NOW and avoid disappointment.

To the qualified diver (ACUC or equivalent certification), we offer Bronze Medallion and SCUBA Bronze courses, cheap rentals and active involvement in a growing club.

Tuesday evening underwater football and Sunday morning family swim is available to all club members.

Reduced membership fees are available to Canadian Forces (regular) and dependants (20.00)

We invite you to come out and participate in an exciting lucrative sport.

For further information contact Sergeant Barry Abram Local 448 or 888-5427.



Registration for Beavers, Cubs and Scouts will be held Thursday September 12th from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at Lipsett Hall. Registration fee is \$7.00 per boy. Group Committee will endeavor to continue our policy of subsidizing the second boy in the family by one-half. Boys must be accompanied by a parent.

## Base Transportation News And Views

### Wagon-Express

Welcome

Once again, it is time to welcome the new arrivals to Base Transportation. In light of the heavy transportation commitments during the Centennial Year, the new staff members are most welcome reinforcements. On behalf of all of Base Transportation, a hearty welcome to Winnipeg and Base Transportation is extended to following personnel:

Major MJ Pare is a recent arrival from 4 Svc Bn in Lahr. Major Pare has assumed the BTNO duties from Major MW Drapeau who is presently attending Staff College in Toronto.

Sgt D. Murphy posted to Base Transportation from 1 AMU Det in Winnipeg will be employed in the Base Transportation Traffic Section.

MCpl Nesbitt is a new member of the MSE Safety staff upon arrival from CFB Trenton.

MCpl J. Peetsma is another new arrival coming from CFB Borden. Cpl Peetsma is presently employed as a despatcher in the MSE North Sub-section.

MCpl Carson, another addition to the MSE North Sub-section, is presently also employed as a despatcher.

MCpl Hand from CFB Ottawa is presently utilizing his talents and experience in the Vehicle Stats Section.

MCpl Riendeau completes the staffing of the MSE North despatch office. MCpl Riendeau is a recent arrival from Shape HQ.

Cpl Trainor from 4 Svc Bn, Lahr is presently employed in B-17 as a VIP driver.

Pte Brown is a new arrival from CFSAL in Borden. Pte Brown will be undergoing OJT in Base Transportation.

Safety Hazards

A serious safety hazard exists at the CFB Winnipeg North site, serious enough that this reminder to all personnel is most necessary. The road that runs immediately north upon entering the main gate on Whytefold and passes by the Refuelling section to the hangar line is used by Base personnel as a route to and from work. This road, however, is utilized by Refuelling Tender Operators in transporting fuel to aircraft on the tarmac.

Numerous complaints have been voiced by the concerned operators that personnel who utilize this road do not adhere to the principles of defensive driving. The operators, by necessity, must use the road to position tenders for parking in the bays. The road is properly signed, warning all motorists that the road is used as a refuelling tender turning area. Still, however, motorists insist on using this road as a speedway. The refuelling tender is not designed to quickly evade oncoming traffic. It is feared by this writer that the law of averages may one day prevail, resulting in a most serious collision. Such a collision could easily set off an explosive chain reaction with extensive loss of lives.

You, the driver, are the only one that can prevent such a situation. In closing, PLEASE THINK.

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## South Site Guides & Brownies

...from the diary of a modern housewife

by R. Kay

### CUCUMBER, CAVIAR AND KOHLRABI

The cucumber season is here again. People who have grown cucumbers in their gardens occasionally overlook a few or just don't get around to picking them all when they are the right size for the jar. And so, some of the little cucumbers grow rather big...

These large cucumbers are usually quite good for salads, but if you get a bit tired of cucumber salad, you can cook them as a hot vegetable, or you can fill them with meat, fish or other vegetables and serve with a cream sauce of your choice.

My favourite is the stuffed version, and from M., one of the girls in the office, I got a new idea of preparing it - just talking about different ways of stuffing vegetables. Beautiful specimens of huge cucumbers were provided by D., another co-worker, who must have grown half an acre of them. Organically, even!

#### STUFFED CUCUMBER BOATS

2 or 3 large cucumbers  
1 lb. ground meat (your choice)  
Breadcrumbs, egg, pepper, salt, parsley, etc. - your favourite ingredients to make hamburger or meatloaf  
2 tablespoons cooking oil

Peel cucumbers, cut in half lengthwise and scoop out seeds. Fill cucumber boats heaping full with ground meat mixture. Brush oil on top of each, place open in oiled baking dish in preheated 400-degree oven, and bake for about 45 minutes.

A herb cream sauce goes well with this. Simply make a cream sauce or hollandaise, and add finely chopped parsley, dill, savoury, basil, mint and/or any other herb you like or happen to have around (not more than two or three different ones at a time). Add these herbs just at the end and just let them 'steep' in the sauce, not boil.

From P., a faithful reader in far-away Ontario, I got this intriguing recipe.

#### CHEESE POTATOES

Boil even-sized, fairly small potatoes and drain well when done. While they are still hot, roll them in melted butter, then in grated cheese. Place on cookie sheet and bake in 400-degree oven for 10 minutes.

The following recipe I haven't made myself yet, because D., the hostess at whose house it was served, presented me not only with the recipe, but a whole jar of this delicious concoction to take home. It is an eggplant appetizer that has its origins in the Caspian. She calls it 'poor man's caviar'. It doesn't taste like fish at all, however, as real caviar does, but it is good.

#### POOR MAN'S CAVIAR

1 large eggplant  
1 large onion, diced  
1 large green pepper, diced  
1/4 cup olive oil  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Roast the eggplant, whole, in a 400-degree oven until it is soft. Peel and chop the pulp. Squeeze out or drain excess liquid. Sauté the onion and pepper in oil until soft. Add eggplant salt and pepper, and continue to sauté until well blended. (This method of cooking the eggplant first gives a better result with less oil than if the eggplant were sautéed together with the onion and pepper - it would soak up too much oil.) Add lemon juice and chill. Service ice cold on toast or crackers.

You can vary the taste by leaving out the green pepper, adding tomatoes, garlic, etc.

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#### KOHLRABI

Last year, one of the market gardens west of the city planted a great amount of kohlrabi to sell them at their vegetable stand. Most people had no idea what they were, and, in fact, I mentioned them in this column then. This year, the owner of the stand tells me he never can have enough of them - people just buy them as soon as he can get out in the field and cut them.

For those of you who are new to this column, and those who have forgotten what I said a year ago: You might like to try this vegetable if you happen to come across it, and forgive me if I repeat myself.

A kohlrabi can look either whitish-green (like a cabbage) or slightly purple (again like cabbage - the red variety). It is formed somewhat like a turnip or a beet, and comes in various sizes, also like beets. Unlike beets and turnips, it is not a root, but grows above ground. The supermarkets don't seem to feature kohlrabi, at least I haven't seen it there, but some of the vegetables places along the highway have it.

The simplest way to prepare kohlrabi is to peel it, then either slice it (approximately 1/4 inch), or dice or sliver it. Drop into boiling water and let simmer for 20 to 45 minutes (depending on how young and tender it is) until done according to taste. We like our slightly underdone. Then make a cream sauce or Hollandaise, or just drizzle melted butter over it, perhaps a little grating of nutmeg. The flavour is similar to cabbage or cauliflower - some say a touch of turnip - hard to describe it exactly.

When very young and tender, kohlrabi can be grated and eaten as a raw salad.

As Julius Ceasar was warned about the "Ides of March", so we in the T.C. Band were forewarned about the "Gigs of August" ... only in this case by our well tempered commitment calendar in the doorway. Our hallway notice board resembled a communal clothes line with its continual string of happy surprises. The crush of bodies it always attracted were ever present in its rather limited boundaries thus providing excellent test conditions for one's underarm deodorant and/or mouthwash ... not to mention the test of patience in those trying to get through this "well milled" bottleneck of inquisitive "called upon".

During the month of August we found ourselves providing music for a myriad of functions. CFB Shilo hosted us on several occasions and on another very hot day we trekked through more streets in Brandon that its own city map gives it credit for having. Outdoor concerts were performed in front of the Provincial Legislative buildings and at the gala Centennial Air Show where our musical selections could be said to take in the pre-Nieuport 17 to the Ford Tri-Motor era. We got our share of footwork as well with various parades in Winnipeg, Shilo, and Portage La Prairie for the CAF, Cadets, RUOTP, Tri-Service Womens' Veterans Association, 402 Air Reserve Sqdn., the PPCLI and not to forget the parade and dedication ceremony for our own Stevenson Park. The Mess Dinner ("Soup") Groups, Ceremonial Fanfare Trumpeters and the T.C. "Six Pak" Dance band were also on hand for quite a number of other occasions. We couldn't, unfortunately, make the Boissevain Turtle Derby ... due to playing for the Air Show, but let's face it, you just can't play 'em all!

We had to bid a fond farewell to WO Dave MacKay who left us

this last month on retirement leave. He, his wife and family intend to remain in Winnipeg and Dave is going into his flourishing tropical fish business full time and we all wish him every success. Almost on top of Dave's departure from our group we are welcoming three new members to the band. WO Jerry Vanderhoef, Sgt. Barry Tyson and Sgt. Rick Watson. We in the T.C. Band wish to extend our heartiest welcome to you and your wives and families. Glad to have you aboard.

During the summer months and while on leave, Capt. Terry Barnes, our Director of Music, was instructor of Brass and Conducting at the Mount Allison University Summer Music Camp in New Brunswick. Two other members of the band took advantage of the Banff School of Fine Arts in July to study with the famous jazz pianist Oscar Peterson and clarinetist/composer Phil Nimmons. These members, Sgts. Guy LeBlanc and Don Leppard, were very happy with the very crammed one week course and next year have invited the entire T.C. Band to accompany them when they return for what they hope to be a three week course. This may present some difficulty if we are in Europe, the Middle East or Ottawa but after witnessing their accomplishments after only one week this year, these accomplished musical gentlemen may just somehow swing it!

As a parting note to all those who read this column ... and in particular to those that get this far in it, we in the T.C. Band would like to invite you ... one and all, to our September 15th concert in beautiful Kildonan Park. Concert time is 1400 and the band has a varied program selected to suit everybody. Don't miss it, it may just be your last chance to hear an outdoor band concert before first snow!

All Brownies and Guides are invited to join their sisters from Charleswood, Tuxedo and West River Heights for a Jamboree in Assiniboine Park, Sept. 14th from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Please bring a picnic lunch and a drink, also something to sit upon. Wear your Brownie or Guide scarf with suitable clothing (ie) slacks, not uniforms. A special invitation to those girls who moved into the District during the summer.

Meet at 10:30 in front of Lipsett Hall. If a few parents could drive the girls to the park, it would be appreciated.

For further information call:  
Mrs. Semeniuk (44th Guides) 489-6973

Mrs. Norman (47th Brownies) 489-5928

Mrs. Grady (44th & 129th Brownies) 489-4451

Mrs. Nelson (44th & 129th Brownies) 489-5446

Mrs. MacEwan District Commissioner 888-4777

#### REGISTRATION

Registration for all the Brownies and Guides will take place in Lipsett Hall on Wednesday Sept. 18th at 7:00 p.m. At the moment we are still short a few leaders for both Brownie and Guide groups. Anyone, with or without experience, who would like to help us out would be very welcome. We aim to have 2 or 3 leaders for each group, to share the planning and carrying out of the program. Brownies meet at Carpathia School Mondays from 6:00 to 7:30 and at Lipsett Hall on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:00 to 7:30. Guides meet at Lipsett Hall on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:00. For further information about helping please phone Mrs. D. MacEwan, District Commissioner, 888-4777.



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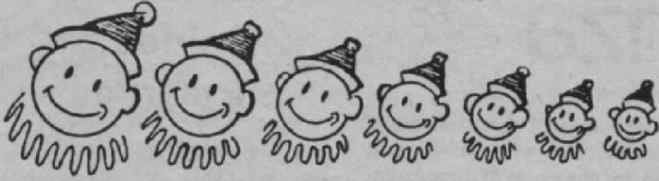
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by John Semeniuk

**T BIRD (?)**: A kindly Cadillac owner spied the driver of an old Model T Ford in difficulties at a roadside and offered to tow him to the nearest garage. Along the way, he forgot all about his tow, and ran his speed up to ninety miles an hour with the Ford careening madly in his wake. An RCMP Officer set out in pursuit, but was soon outdistanced. He phoned a side-kick twenty miles ahead and warned, "Get the driver of a green Cadillac coming your way. I'll bet he's doing a hundred." "Will do", replied the side-kick. "That isn't all" added the first policeman, "I don't expect you to believe me, but there's a loon in a Model T Ford right behind the Cadillac, blowing his horn like crazy and trying to pass!"

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**PLANE TALK**: A huge airliner, with all seats occupied, zoomed over the provincial insane asylum - suddenly the pilot burst out laughing. "What's so funny?" demanded the co-pilot. "I was just thinking", replied the pilot, "What a commotion there will be in that joint when they discover that I've escaped".

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**AUTOPAC ABORIGINES (?)**: Two motorists smashed into each other in rush hour traffic in the heart of downtown Winnipeg. "Wottzmatter?", hollered one driver, "Ya blind?" The other promptly countered, "Blind? I hit ya, didn't I?"

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**THE PERFECT SQUELCH**: "That's old Professor Toba", stated the waitress, "He's got a

twin brother and they're alike as peas in a pod, only this one's stone deaf. Watch me have some fun with him". She minced over to him, smiled prettily, and said in a loud voice, "Well, you bald-headed old baboon, what kind of food are you going to pour into that fat stomach of yours today?" The bald-headed man answered softly, "I'll have ham and eggs, toast and coffee. And by the way, my brother is the deaf one."

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**LADY'S DAZE**: A Toronto policeman waved a lady motorist over to the curb and complained, "Madam, why have you no red light on the rear of your car?" "Officer", she replied, "It's not that kind of a car."

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**BARBED BABTER**: A youngster was diligently practising his piano when he was interrupted by a police officer. "Gotta investigate a complaint", stated the officer, "The lady next door says two fellows named Chopin and Debussy are being murdered in here."

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**THE HIGH AND THE FLIGHTY**: At a high society party, the hostess spotted a gate crasher. Approaching the culprit, the hostess extended her hand graciously and said in a pleasant voice, "I understand that you were looking for me because you wanted to say good-night"

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The first meeting on the 18 Sept. 74 will include an introduction to wine and beer making, a short talk on the classifications of wine and a chance to sample some of the wine and beer produced by club members which will include award winning products at the recent provincial competition for the Amateur Winemakers of Manitoba.

Included in our 74/75 programme will be some interesting guest speakers and for the connoisseurs, special wines, liqueurs and aperitifs.

Meetings are monthly and the yearly fee is five dollars (\$5.00), so why don't you join us! Membership is open to civilians as well as military personnel and ladies are particularly welcome. Persons interested in attending any of the meetings or joining the club, should contact Gord Moscrip at 888-5557 or Fred Prentice at Local 565.

Officers Wives Club

The annual Coffee Party will take place on Saturday, September 21 from 11 A.M. to 1 P.M. in the Officer's Mess.

This will be the beginning of a new season of meetings which promises to be a good one.

Come out and meet some new friends over a cup of coffee, you may even renew some old acquaintances.

Wos & Sgts' Mess News

From the information that I have received, there was a good turnout for the golf tournament at Portage, with all participants having a good time. Weather permitting, there will be a return match with Portage on 20 September, Tee off at 8 a.m. at the Assiniboine Club. Whilst on the sporting note how about a bowling team or teams? If you are interested in either of these items, visit your mess where full details will be found.

In the 21 August issue of Voxair mention was made of a Riverboat Cruise and possible information of an NCO Wives Club, requesting interested persons to contact the mess office. The response to the former was poor, only 15 calls received and there was need for at least 150 people, therefore the cruise was cancelled. As for the 'Wives Club', not one call has been received at the time of writing.

With the summer season coming to a close and outdoor activities ceasing, the indoor activities of the mess are getting into high gear. All types of functions are planned and your entertainment committee hope that there will be something of interest for all members. There will be dinners, dances, bingos, games nights and many other activities, so come on out and support your mess.

Almost half the month will have passed when you read this article but it is in the second half of the month that the mess gets into its many activities. Here is a line up for the remainder of September.

Mess Dinner on the 13th. Members attending are to be in the upper lounge by 6:30 p.m. There will not be a TGIF on this date. Saturday 14th; there will be a Casual Evening, a change to get out and meet members who arrived before you. There will be music by famous bands (thanks to the juke box), Steaks are available at the bar (\$1.25 each), the gas B.B.Q. is available, and the Chef informs me that there will be

some green stuff to go with the steak. Sunday 15th will be the first Bingo of the season, commencing at 8 p.m. There will be a progressive jackpot of \$100. if there is no winner in fifty numbers there will be a consolation prize of \$25. The hundred will have a few more dollars added and will be the jackpot for the next bingo, to be held on 29 September.

As previously mentioned, there will be a golf tournament on the 20th at Assiniboine Club, TGIF will follow, as usual. Saturday 21 will see a Wine and Cheese party commencing at 8 p.m. Cost 50 cents per person. A week later (28 Sept.) there will be a Candle Light Dinner. Tickets, at \$10 per couple, will be available from the Mess Office from 9 September. Tickets will be limited to Mess Members only until 16 September then they may be purchased for guests. What do you get? Cocktails at 7:30 p.m. Dinner at 8 p.m., prepared by the finest chefs, complemented by the best wines. After the big eats there will be a band to supply music to dance to. Space is limited and tickets are on a first come, first served basis.

Tuesday 24 September appears to be a quiet evening with most members and wives broke. For an inexpensive evening why not visit your mess? Tentative plans are for an evening of movies to take place once a month, towards the end of the month. These films will be of general interest, obtained from various sources. This month's offering will have a film about Trout, another showing the underwater world of the Malayan Seashore. The main feature 'Death of a Legend' shows the life of the Wolf, (four legged type) The show starts at 8 p.m. in the upper lounge and admission is free.

Plans for October include a Challenge Games Night, Associate Members vs Regular Members, Thanksgiving Dance, Hardtimes Dance, Klondyke Night, Octoberfest and Bingo. In November there is the Centennial Ball on the 16th.

Next meeting for the I.O.O.B. will be held in the Upper Lounge of the WO & Sgts Mess at 8 p.m., 19 September. Lets have a good turnout.

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  - 1/2 c. à thé de poivre
  - 1 gousse d'ail émincée
  - 1 c. à thé de paprika
  - 3/4 tasse de vin rouge ou de jus de pommes
  - 1 tasse de crème sure
- Faire doré le bacon ou le lard dans une casserole, ajouter la viande, bien dorer le tout. Retirer la viande et ajouter le gras qui reste les oignons, la marjolaine, le sel, le poivre et l'ail émincé. Remuer le tout au feu vif jusqu'à ce que les oignons sont dorés. Remettre la viande dans la casserole, saupoudrer de paprika et ajouter le vin rouge ou le jus de pommes. Porter à forte ébullition. Couvrir et faire cuire à feu très lent de 1 à 1 1/2 heure ou jusqu'à ce que la viande soit tendre. Juste avant servir, ajouter la crème sure, chauffer le tout, en évitant de laisser bouillir.

## Bingo News

Just a reminder to let you know that we're still at the same location, Bldg 21.

Games start at 8:00 P.M. each Wednesday night.

Tonight's top line is worth \$60.00 in 15 nos., and jackpot is worth \$425.00 in 55 numbers.

Due to postings etc, we are in need of personnel to assist in operating the bingo on Wednesday evenings. If you have had previous experience in calling, please contact WO Peters Loc 376 (mornings only). Assistants in other positions also required. Positions are open to both male and female service personnel and dependents.

### FLASH

The Canadian Forces Training Command Band will be presenting a concert in Kildonan Park on Sunday, September 15, at 2:30 p.m. The concert will be presented in commemoration of The Battle of Britain, and the immortal "few" who struck such a blow for the free world 34 years ago this month.

A varied program will be presented, with something for everyone. So, why not join this renowned band in this beautiful setting for a memorable afternoon of music.

## MP's aid to children continues

Base Winnipeg's Military Police are sponsoring a bingo and raffle in support of their fund raising project for the Canadian Schools for Blind Children. The proceeds will be used to purchase learning equipment such as musical instruments, stereo sets and toys which these children would not normally have.

The raffle tickets for a color TV are on sale now for fifty cents and are available from every Military Policeman on Base.

The bingo open to the general public will be held on Oct 16, at 2000 hrs in Bldg 21 (Old Rec

Hall). Admission is \$1.00. There will be a bingo jackpot of \$100.00 and a share the wealth game. The draw will be made at this time for the color TV.

The MPs Fund for Blind Children was started in the 1950s by the Canadian Provost Corps. Since integration, the fund has increased significantly. Last years total of over \$13,000.00 was raised by Military Police personnel with our unit contributing \$1,850.00.

Will you help us help a blind child?

## UNITED WAY

Between now and the end of October, canvassers will be inviting all Base personnel to donate to the United Way. The Military Campaign Chairman, Major R. H. Sparling, will be assisted by co-ordinators and canvassers from almost every section on the Base. A list of Campaign co-ordinators will appear in the next edition of Voxair. These people, and many others, will be devoting a great deal of their own time to this campaign. They are willing to answer any questions you may have concerning the United Way and how you can help.

Many of us give to the United Way more out of habit than charity because we have never really learned where the money goes. Others have decided not to give, many because they do not realize how their community benefits from the voluntary contributions of thousands of individuals and businesses. Everyone is asked to discover more about the United Way, its operation, its objectives and its beneficiaries.

Canvassers will be able to provide each person canvassed with two pamphlets. "Facts about United Way" gives a brief outline of the organization and how funds are allocated. The second pamphlet, "Everything you always wanted to know about us but were afraid to ask", is a series of often asked questions with answers.

It is intended that each edition of Voxair feature a column answering questions from readers. If you have any questions concerning the United Way that you would like published and answered, please send them to Capt D. Cantley, CFANS or phone 597. Voxair deadlines are one week before publication.

This first set of questions is

taken from one of the previously mentioned pamphlets.

1. Who gives permission for the United Way to solicit funds? The Provincial Government and the Civic Charities Endorsement Bureau. Bill No. 87 of the Provincial Government (May 11, 1965) states that one purpose of the United Way is to "raise moneys for, and finance in part of in whole, non-profit local, provincial, national or international charitable, benevolent, character-building, health or welfare organizations". The United Way raises more than 90% of all funds which are approved by the Bureau each year. Of the 66 designations of services now receiving general acceptance in the social services field, our United Way funds 50 of them, wholly or in part.

2. Is an audited financial statement for the United Way available to the Public? Yes. The United Way publishes its audited financial statement in The Free Press and The Tribune each year. Copies of the financial statement have been mailed to many firms and organizations and are distributed by United Way volunteers during the campaign. Additionally, our information brochure carries a listing of allocations to each agency. This booklet is distributed by United Way canvassers and is available to every citizen of Winnipeg. Financial records of the United Way and its agencies are also available for public inspection during United Way and agencies' normal business hours.

3. How much money is spent on advertising?

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The next commemorative release for Canada will be for Winter Olympics. This release will consist of four se-tenant stamps (8 cents each) depicting winter sports of curling, skating, skiing, and snowshoeing. The release date will be 23 September.

November 22 is the date for release of the second in the Famous Artists series by the Channel Island of Jersey. This issue will contain four stamps, values of 3½p, 5½p, 8p and 25p, each is a reproduction of a painting by Peter Manamy. If these stamps are as colourful as the majority of Jersey stamps they will enhance any collection. The first release of this series were very good reproductions, in fact a miniature art gallery.

Staying with new issues, the United Nations will release three new air mails on 16 September, values of 13, 18 and 26 cents. On the same date the 13 cent issue of 1963 and the 15 cent issue of 1964 will be withdrawn. The stamps of the United Nations Postal Administration are designed and produced by member countries as is evidenced in this new release. The stamps were designed by people from the following countries. Australia (13 cent) Israel (18 cent) and Denmark (26 cent). All three stamps were printed in Finland.

Great Britain will be releasing some new definitives, a 6½p was due to go on sale in early September, three 4½p Regional Issues (Scotland, N. Ireland and Wales) to be released in November. Full information can be obtained from British Philatelic Bureau, 2-4 Waterloo Place, Edinburgh, Scotland. EH1 1AB.

Recently received some 'stamps' from Kaulbach Island, these stamps are for local use between the Island and the Nova Scotia Mainland (Chester). One set, over printed 'Boston Show' is very colourful and depicts native birds. These stamps are used on the back of the envelope and are in addition to Canadian postage.

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Greetings!

The golden days of autumn are here again. The cool air is refreshing as it arouses us from our summer comfort, to meet the year ahead. My first thought is to say "Thank you" to Fr Cremona, Fr Murphy, and all the people who helped them to keep Christ in our community, through the Chapel, during the summer months. The work of giving a Christian base to our lives, is ever and on-going, as one generation gives way to the next. Some periods in history enjoy greater happiness than others, but always these happy periods crest in the wake of generations permeated with humble recongition and submission to God.

In the months ahead, truth as Christ lived it and the opportunity to ask God's grace, for that truth to become our own; must be provided. This shall be done in the months ahead with your help. Our immediate concern is to pass the message of Christ to our children, so they won't waste a lifetime searching for a truth that is readily available. Here we need your help and ask for volunteers to effect our Catechism programme. Call our office at 272 and offer your help.

Community life needs reinforcements. It sounds so simple to think that a large enough pay cheque will bring happiness, but there are many reasons and intangibles to prove this is not so. Here, community service organizations, as the Catholic Women's League, need to be a vibrant force. Ladies, only you can make this so.

Family life is like the cell structure of our society. As in a body, if a cell is deformed or breaks down, the whole body is affected. In society, when a couple enters into marriage, immature or unprepared, they are inadequate to meet their role, or the marriage will break down completely, causing social sickness. The church, like the physician, constantly works to keep society healthy. Just recently the church in Winnipeg promoted new guide lines for the marriage of young people, where the highest rate of breakdown occurs. As of 1 October 1974, a minimal waiting period of four months will be required of anyone nineteen years of age or under, from the time they approach their parish priest, to allow for adequate preparation. This means the couple will have an opportunity to prepare themselves through marriage courses, or other recongized mediums. The church in the military context, is presently working on similar requirements to be published soon.

Without prayer good works are dead, says Christ. Above all, we all must pray, individually, but most important, together. That is the thread that sews together the fabric of life. Here we ask you all to pray in the church of your choice, but pray. Before God, all are equal, but among men, the greatest responsibility rests at the top. Here again we ask you to make our prayer greater by helping at Mass as lectors, ushers, altar-servers, and of course "he who sings prays twice."

Let Him, and God will be with you!

## Protestant

This is to extend a welcome to all newcomers to CFB Winnipeg. We have two chapels and two chaplains on the Base, and we invite you to participate in the worship and programme for the coming season.

You will find a warm welcome awaits you at either chapel, in fact we need your support and interest in order to formulate and carry out an organized programme this fall and winter.

The notice for time and place of worship is published under "CHAPEL SERVICES", but a word of explanation might help you to understand why the hours of worship are different. This is to enable one chaplain to conduct services in both chapels; one of the commitments we have is support to the 2 PPCLI, and this means being in the field in many instances, leaving one chaplain in the city. Your chaplains share the Sunday services at each chapel.

The Chapel Committee's chairmen are Capt. C.C. Patterson at the south site, and Sgt. J. Parsons at the north site; they are both seeking help from those who wish to share on these committees. The chapel committees plan the work of the chapel and the chaplains sit in as ex-officio members.

Sunday School will begin on 6 October at both chapels. There will be pre-registration, forms are printed in this issue of Voxair. At the present teachers are needed and your help would be very much appreciated. This is an appeal to you to consider giving some of your time for this important task. Soon the heavy commitments of all seasonal activities will be in full swing, so don't forget to set aside time for your spiritual growth and Christian fellowship.

### RELIGION IN LIFE EMBLEM

Guides and Scouts are reminded that in order to qualify for Religion in Life Emblem, it is necessary to register with the Chaplain (P). The registration form is printed in this issue of Voxair.

## Chapel Services

### PROTESTANT

#### SUNDAY SERVICES

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

#### CHOIR PRACTICE

(North Site only) - THURSDAY

Junior, ages 7-14 6:30 p.m.  
Senior 7:30 p.m.

#### BAPTISMS

May be arranged by calling the chapel office.

#### MARRIAGES

Call the Chaplain well in advance.

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South Site  
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Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
Weekdays, Tue. - Fri. 4:45 p.m.

Sunday School  
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## From the Grooves

by Mark Cyluck

In my books there is two kinds of music, and I don't mean good or bad, (although it could be cut that fine). I mean there is music, and then THERE IS MUSIC. One is the common stuff we hear day in and day out (most of which belongs in the trash) and then there is the great listening or dancing music that gives off feelings and emotion. Finally K-TEL has come up with a real

of LPs is just what you find, as you listen to "Dream of Love by the Orlando Orchestra and Chorus, "The Pearl Fisher" (Kai Warner) "Serenade (Standchen)" by Alfred Hore and "The Tales of Hoffman", and I don't think they mean Abby, (Hans Carste), "Hungarian Rapsody No. 2 by Merck and Vacek, or "The Prisoners Chant from "Nabucco", once again by James Last.

winner in my book with "Classics for Today" (K-TEL NI-468). Feel the charge of the horses and the excitement of the "Sabre Dance", done by the Boston Pops Orchestra with Arthur Fiedler, or take a stroll "In A Persian Market" with Kai Warner. Take a trip to "España" (Spain) with James Last or to the "Blue Danube" once again with Arthur Fiedler. Feel the spirit of the "Turkish March" by James Last, and its flowing movement on the "Moldau" by Hein Schactner. Remember Walter De La Rios' "Song of Joy"? taken from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, here it also is by the Warner Twardy group. Bizet's "Habaneca from Carmen" is provided again by James Last. Arthur F. and the boys also add enhancement to "Waltz of the Flowers", "Claire De Lune". For the Polka enthusiasts there is the "Polka from the Bartered Bride" done by Hans Carste, John Scott does magnificent work on "Elvira Madigan", very touching and moving. Music is meant to be felt, to be imaginary, and perceptive, not mind bogling. Here in this set

Yes there is music of all kinds but I am sure if you listen to this album set you will also agree, that this IS Music.

Ask anyone to name you a living legend in the music industry of the last 40-50 years and you are liable to hear many names, some you never heard of or didn't remember. But undoubtedly the name Frank Sinatra will come forth somewhere near the top.

Yes it looks like "Ole Blue Eyes" himself is back to stay for a while longer as Frank makes the scene again with "One More For The Road" by Capitol Records (ST11309) with a revisit of the old tunes. Here in are some of the greats such as Cole Porter's "I've Got You Under My Skin" and the Dorsey Bros., "Violets for Your Furs". Do you remember "On The Sunny Side of the Street" or "Come Fly With Me" and "All of Me"? These are just a few of the many tunes that our older members of society will remember, and the not just so old.

For those of you who made the "Croonin days", this, I am sure will be a must for you to remember those days of your happier times.

## Adventure?

OTTAWA (CFP)—Lieutenant-General Stanley C. Waters, Commander of Mobile Command, says there is indeed "A high risk" for Canadian troops in Cyprus, but, he said, today's Canadian soldier joins for adventure and excitement, and that's what he's getting in Cyprus.

"It's exactly what a professional soldier looks for," said Gen. Waters, "I can't imagine him not enjoying it."

"The difficulty," he said, "is getting clear direction from the UN on what their position is. Are they trying to separate the Turkish army from the Greek Cypriots and the Greek National Guard, or are they to become an observer force to observe along an ill-defined cease-fire line?"

"I would hope we will continue our presence there, where I think we would contribute to the settlement of the situation when the political problems are resolved. But as long as you have the 40,000-man Turkish army there, the UN is not strong enough to slow them down, nor is that their role."

### COMMEMORATION OF BATTLE OF BRITAIN

SUNDAY - 15 SEP 74

A special service will be held in 15 Sep. 74 at the Protestant Chapel (north) at 1130 hrs. to commemorate the Battle of Britain.

Although this battle was in 1940, it was of special significance to the free world and was the turning point in supremacy in the skies.

At the service in the chapel, a special ceremony will take place in the lying up of the RCAF and Canadian Ensign. These flags have been in the chapel for twenty years.

All service personnel and their families are invited to this service.

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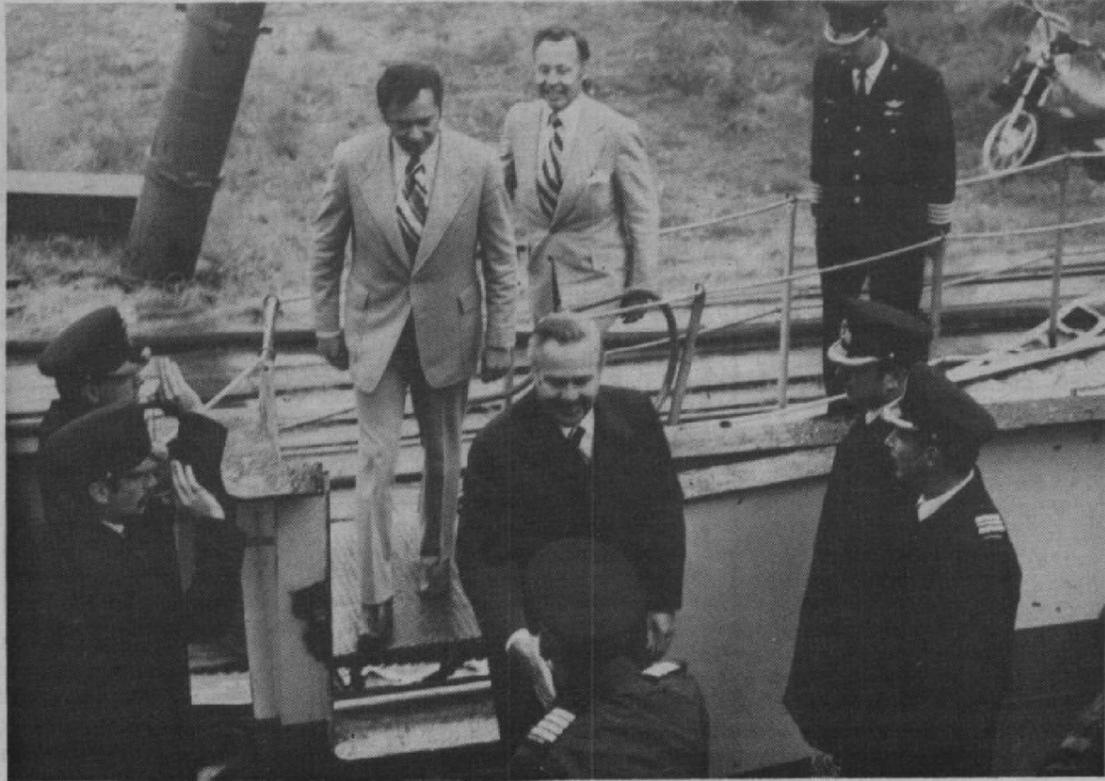
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# Northern Visit & Exercise



**CHURCHILL** — The Side Party of HMCS Preserver pipes Lieutenant-Governor W. J. McKeag of Manitoba aboard. Premier E. Schreyer, Defence Minister James Richardson and Col. A. C. Brown of Training Command Headquarters follow. The dignitaries visited HMCS Preserver, Assiniboine and Saguenay in Churchill on Sat 17 Aug. The three ships held open house and displays for the people of Churchill. **Canadian Forces Photo**

**OTTAWA (CFP)**—The Maritime Command ships Preserver, Assiniboine and Saguenay are in the eastern Canadian Arctic for six weeks for exercises, surveillance operations and scientific and environmental studies in the North.

The ships have carried out settlement visits to Rankin Inlet, Eskimo Point and Chesterfield Inlet. They arrived in Churchill, Man., Aug. 16 to complete the first phase of the Arctic deployment.

The second phase will see HMCS Preserver continuing northward to Jones Sound on Ellesmere Island. The ship will visit the isolated village of Grise Fiord, said to be the

northern-most Eskimo settlement in the world.

Meanwhile, Assiniboine and Saguenay proceeded to ports in Newfoundland to participate in the province's 25th anniversary ceremonies, and returned to Halifax Aug. 30. HMCS Preserver is scheduled to return to Halifax Sept. 17.

Captain Nigel D. Brodeur, commander, 5th Canadian Destroyer Squadron, commands the first phase of the northern deployment and Captain Moe H. Tremblay, commanding officer of HMCS Preserver will command the second phase.

Throughout the northern deployment, the ships will be supported by long-range

reconnaissance patrols, flown by Argus aircraft from VP 404 and 405 Squadrons, CFB Greenwood, N.S. Additional ice patrols will be flown by CFB Shearwater VS 880 Trackers, based in Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. Sea King helicopters on board the ships will also provide air-lifts and navigation assistance.

On board the Preserver is a government scientific research team which will carry out a number of environmental research projects in the Arctic. Also accompanying the ships, and aided by military personnel, is a student research team from Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S. conducting biological and zoological earth and marine studies at selected sites.

# Are You Guilty?

**Bag and Baggage — Freight with Peril**  
from the Directorate of Flight Safety, NDHQ

You are off on that long awaited trip by Canadian Forces aircraft with your family. You have checked in at the AMU, had the satisfaction of an easy seat assignment and now settle back to await the departure announcement. Your kids are excited and everyone is eager to go.

Curiously you watch the other passengers and the technicians preparing the aircraft for flight. Admiring the sleek aircraft you look in idle wonderment at the streamlined collection of metal, rivets, rubber and paint and ponder the work that goes into getting it and you safely to your destination.

The technicians have worked hard, the flight crews have trained religiously and have planned this flight meticulously. The flight is ready to depart with every guarantee that you and your family will be delivered safely to your destination.

But wait! — How about you? Is it possible that because you are on board you have brought danger to this flight? You have arrived with bag and baggage. Most of it has been checked so it is now stowed away in the luggage hold or tied down in the baggage stowage area. When you were packing it did you throw in an extra box of matches, a flammable aerosol can, some extra lighter fluid, or a deck of flashbulbs? Does your luggage contain everyday items that you consider necessary for your trip which in the air could become the source of an inflight fire that the crews can do little about?

Fire in the air is a much feared event because it is so difficult to deal with. In the baggage area a fire may be inaccessible in flight. As a delightful bonus, a fire may produce toxic fumes which can be incapacitating in an enclosed space such as an aircraft fuselage. The fire department and life rescue squad are a long way away.

The physics of the aircraft's ever changing environment affects everyday items in unusual ways. As your aircraft climbs to altitude, the atmospheric pressure changes, or in some instances the temperature changes, making articles that are reasonably safe on the ground very dangerous aloft. Those flammable aerosols and the extra lighter fluid may spill or leak, inviting an explosion. Vibration or radar energy may ignite matches or flashbulbs. A potential fire lurks in innocent looking items.

Is this something that happens in our aircraft? You bet it does! Too often! For example, recently AMU personnel were unloading baggage when they discovered smoke coming from one bag. The bag was opened in the presence of firemen and a box of "strike anywhere" matches was found smouldering. Keep in mind that these were burning in the cargo hold during the flight. Not so very long ago, a passenger's nylon flight bag burst open and revealed a rack of photo flashbulbs and a bottle of bleach — both potential hazards to the aircraft.

Yes it does happen to us. Policing every bag is a step we are not yet prepared to take. It's up to you to pack a bag which is "flight safe."

How do you know what you can or cannot pack? And where? There are lots of small things you may need on your trip that you can pack in your cabin baggage where they are accessible. There are other articles that simply are not safe in your baggage and equally are not safe aloft in flight. Don't pack these. Buy them at your destination. The few cents or few dollars so spent are cheap insurance that you will not be a hazard to your own flight. Rather than restate the rules here, simply remember this. If you are about to go on a trip by air, check CFAO 20-19, Annex A (extract follows this article) — the guidelines are all there. If you are shipping baggage accompanied or unaccompanied for an overseas flight, check CFAO 20-20, Annex D, Flight Restrictions. Remember most of the overseas baggage goes by air.

If you do not have access to the CFAO, call your base transportation section for details. Most important if you have any questions, ask—ask the Air Movements Unit staff or even one of the flight crew.

When you pack your bags for a trip by air you can help guarantee your own safe flight. Think about it. The regulations are merely applied common sense based on hard-won experience.

### RESTRICTIONS — SERVICE AIRCRAFT

1. The following restrictions and prohibitions shall be enforced for reasons of flight safety and discipline:
- a. Bulk lighter fluid, photo flash bulbs, "strike-anywhere" matches, and other flammable or explosive materials are prohibited and shall not be carried on board passenger-carrying aircraft.

See **GUILTY**

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## Military Threatened by Alcoholic Offenders

from The Journal

Alcoholic military personnel endanger not only their own health and welfare but the safety of the people in their command.

For this reason, it's essential that their condition be labelled quickly and correctly and then treated, Dr. Marc A. Shuckit of the US Navy Medical Neuropsychiatric Research Unit, San Diego, told The Journal.

Well-intentioned military personnel who ignore the problem only aggravate its severity, said Dr. Schuckit, also adjunct assistant professor of psychiatry, University of California.

He offered three recommendations for more effective management of the problem:

1. Improved screening procedures for early detection of alcoholism by reviewing performance ratings, driving and accident records, and medical histories.
2. Education of all supervisory personnel, especially officers, physicians and hospital corpsmen, to recognize alcoholism and to refer alcoholics promptly for counselling and treatment.
3. Emphasis at all levels on new, non-punitive policies toward alcoholism and full implementation of such policies.

In the military, said Dr. Schuckit alcoholism is found largely among older and more experienced career personnel. Superiors and associates often were reluctant to refer or report those with drinking problems because, until recently, alcohol abuse was punishable.

These attitudes are changing as a result of new policies defining alcoholism as a medical problem and not a disciplinary offense. The recent agreement between the U.S. Navy and the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism demonstrates increased recognition of the urgency of the problem.

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## Canadians First Competition

COLORADO SPRINGS (CFP)—Four Canadian Forces Air Defence Command teams are competing with a field of 24 U.S. teams in the U.S. Aerospace Defence Command-sponsored weapons loading competition at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida, Sept. 4-14. This is the first time Canadian load teams are pitting their skills against their U.S. counterparts for top honors as the safest, fastest and most efficient handlers of air defence munitions.

Carrying the maple leaf standard south of the border are the top CF-101 Voodoo weapons-loading teams from the 409 All Weather (Fighter) Squadron (AWS) from Comox, B.C.; 416 AWS, Chatham, N.B.; 425 AWS, Bagotville, Que.; and Detachment 1 of the 425 AWS at Val d'Or, Que. There are also six U.S. teams vying for top place in the Voodoo category.

The 24 U.S. entries are representing seven F-106 Delta Dart squadrons of the U.S. Air Force Aerospace Defence Command and 17 Air National Guard units competing in the F-101 Voodoo, F-102 Delta Dagger and F-106 Delta Dart fighter interceptor categories.

Initiated in 1971 by U.S. Air Force Lieutenant-General Thomas K. McGehee, former commander of ADC, the event tests the skills of the munitions crewmen who load air-to-air rockets and missiles aboard the aircraft that help guard North America against enemy air attack. Competitive loadings are staged on all three types of fighter interceptor aircraft flown by the U.S. and Canadian airmen.

The announced goal of the rigid competition for ground munitions crews is to "foster a competitive spirit, giving recognition to outstanding load crew performances, and raise the overall standards of excellence in weapons loading."

Scoring of the competition is based on times required to execute two loadings, the condition of required loading tools and equipment, and on the results of written examinations given the crew members. Safety precautions and procedures play an important role in all competitive events.

The Thomas K. McGehee trophy will be presented to the unit sponsoring the winning load crew, while individual team members will receive personal awards for their efforts.

## 176 Air Cadet Squadron

176 Air Cadet Squadron is looking for recruits to expand its ranks. The squadron offers training for young people between 13 and 18 years of age in aviation, leadership, citizenship, and rifle shooting within a military-type environment. Cadets are not members of the Armed Forces, but they receive instruction in general service information and other forces-related subjects. Air Cadet training can be a valuable asset to anyone planning a career in the forces or the aviation field, although cadets are under no obligation to enlist. In addition, 176 Squadron offers certain special activities including fencing, Highland dancing, construction of flying aircraft models, and excellent recreation programs.

Courses in flying and gliding (up to qualification for a licence), leadership, technical subjects related to aircraft, physical

education, and bush survival, as well as exchange visits to the United States and Europe, are available to outstanding cadets. Two-week summer camps are held every year with junior level courses in leadership, range, bush survival, photography, and advanced drill. These are available to all cadets.

There are no costs involved in being an Air Cadet. Uniforms are supplied free of charge, and all courses and camps are free. This is an excellent opportunity for young men and women to better themselves, and to meet people of their own age.

We parade every Monday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at Kapyong Barracks on Kenaston Blvd. Recruits should come to the Orderly Office in room 120 of Building B4. Come on down and look us over. If you like what you see we'll be glad to have you.

## Para Major Rescues Turk Refugees

NICOSIA (CFP)—An officer serving with the Canadian Contingent of the United Nations Forces in Cyprus successfully negotiated the release of 17 Turkish refugees on the night of Aug. 1.

Major K. C. "Ken" Eyre of the Canadian Airborne Regiment led the group to safety in the Turkish sector after negotiating their release from the Cypriot National Guard. They had been held in a north-western district of the capital of Nicosia since July 19.

The refugees included one young child and adults of all ages. They were in good physical condition when they were released in the care of fellow Turkish Cypriots.

Major Eyre learned of the captives following a visit to the local Greek Cypriot National Guard headquarters. He was attempting to stop heavy small arms fire near a United Nations observation post manned by Canadian paratroopers.

Following a negotiation period, arrangements were made for a small group of United Nations vehicles to travel through the curfewed streets to the house where the captives were held.

Using the lights of a truck, Major Eyre carefully examined each person as the name was read from a list in the hands of the local Greek Cypriot commander. Then he signed a copy stating that the people were in "apparent" good health and took the convoy out of the Greek sector.

Alerted by a radio call, the Turkish Cypriots waved the Canadians through the roadblocks and began questioning the former prisoners. A spokesman for the group who spoke English expressed deep gratitude to the Canadian officer and happiness at being released. He added that they had been well treated by the Greek Cypriots during the times they had been held captive.

There was no explanation for the release during a period when local fighting was continuing.

Canadian paratroopers serving under Major Eyre abandoned their United Nations observation post in the Ormophita district late Aug. 1. Despite a personal appeal, the Turkish Cypriot Forces in the area continued to make advances. Carrying only a loud-hailer, Major Eyre attempted to walk to houses but was warned away. When firing resumed later in the evening the observation post was abandoned.

## Happy Days Are Here



Happy Days a nostalgic sitcom about student days in the fifties, comes to the CBC-TV network on Tuesdays. A carefree comedy about a high school boy, his family and friends, the series stars Ron Howard as the boy, Richie Cunningham, pictured (left) with Henry Winkler, who plays "Fonzie", a cool high school dropout who has a certain glamor for his contemporaries.

## M\*A\*S\*H\*



M\*A\*S\*H\*, going into its third season on CBC-TV, is seen on the network Fridays. In the series, one of the most popular comedies on television, the characters, members of a medical team in the Korean War, make fun in the midst of the serious business of saving lives. Back row, left to right: Gary Burghoff (Radar), Loretta Swit ("Hot Lips"), Larry Linville (Major Frank Burns). Front row, left to right: Alan Alda ("Hawkeye"), and McLean Stevenson (Col. Blake). Only "Trapper John" (Wayne Rogers) is missing from this sometimes zany group — but he's back for a new season, as are all the M\*A\*S\*H\* regulars.

## SURVIVAL IN THE JUNGLE

Yesterday I was ashamed of myself. Ashamed because I lost my temper and screamed at a truly beautiful boychild. You, the parents, perhaps heard me and thought rude things of me.

I am truly frightened for you, for your child and for me. Why can't you train that tiny child to survive the traffic jungle? It wouldn't train the joy and spontaneity out of him. What is spontaneous about a crushed child? Teach your child that a car is a thing to be avoided and even feared.

A parent in the most primitive society would never allow a child to touch a cobra or pat a wild tiger. Yet, you allow your child to run wild until the only thing that saves him is the forbearance of your neighbours. Your neighbours willingly travel the street like snails to avoid injuring your child, but when he actually challenges free passage, they resent it greatly.

Think ahead to the time when your child will meet an unthinking young person distracted by boisterous companions, or, worse, a drunken driver. Picture the scene on a busy normal street outside the PMQ area, where a driver is not expecting a child to stand defiantly in his path or to dash gaily from between parked cars.

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## Foot-Operated Car

Health Sciences Centre News Release—Miss Ruth Wiebe, a victim of poliomyelitis and Miss March of Dimes in 1967, is the second Manitoban to drive a car using foot-operated steering and controls. Miss Wiebe, a school teacher from Lowe Farm, Manitoba, who does not have use of her arms, took two hours of formal driver training from the Manitoba Motor League and passed her driving test on the first try — a laudable accomplishment.

The car, which has many remarkable features, was successfully adapted by the Rehabilitation Engineering Department of the Health Sciences Centre. A cheque for \$1,200 to defray the cost of modifying the automobile was presented by Morris Labovitch, Master of William Douglas Masonic Lodge No. 176 to Peter E. Swerhone, President of the Health Sciences Centre, at a news conference in the Rehabilitation Centre on Thursday, August 22nd.

Miss Wiebe, age 27, was a victim of the 1953 polio epidemic. She began teaching last year in Winkler after completing her education at the University of Manitoba. Being unable to drive posed a hardship for her, especially in a rural area where there is no public transportation. Miss Wiebe, however, has developed remarkable dexterity in her feet and she was convinced that if a car were adapted for her use, she would be able to drive.

She approached the Society of Crippled Children and Adults with her ideas and was referred to Orville Olson of the Canadian Paraplegic Association. Mr. Olson contacted the Rehabilitation Engineering Department which agreed with Miss Wiebe that the job could be done.

The car may be driven in the normal manner by a non-handicapped person but a

parallel system of controls was added by the Engineering Department to enable Miss Wiebe to drive the car. To make it possible for her to operate the car, the Department had to change the brakes, gas pedal, turn signals, horn, lights, starter, windshield wipers and washers, and the seat belt to suit her needs.

A special steering plate was mounted on the floor on the right hand side of the steering column and attached to the column with a chain and sprocket device similar to that on a bicycle. A custom-built shoe is attached to this steering plate and Miss Wiebe steers by rotating the plate with her right foot.

She also turns the modified ignition key with her foot, and then steps on a floor starter. The brake and gas pedals are on the left side of the car, and Miss Wiebe operates these with her left foot.

Since she has some limited use of the fingers of her left hand, controls for the turn signals, horn, and windshield wipers have been placed in a special console on the inside of the door where she can reach them. An electronic device had to be constructed to cancel the turn signals automatically. A photo-electric sentinel unit, donated by Towne Pontiac, turns on the headlights when it is dark.

The seat belt is fastened to the door of the driver's side in such a way that it swings aside as the door is opened, and fastens securely around the driver when the door is closed. Miss Wiebe opens and closes the door with her foot.

The car was thoroughly inspected by the Motor Vehicles Branch to see if it met safety standards and was then approved. Miss Wiebe has already enjoyed a short trip to the Black Hills, and reports that the car performed beautifully.

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