

Voxair

December 18, 1970 CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG Vol. 19, No. 24

Minister a hit on visit to Winnipeg

Defence minister Donald Macdonald, fresh back from NATO meetings in Europe, Monday got his first look at Winnipeg's military complex, his first since taking over the defence post 2½ months ago.

In an eight-hour tour of Training Command Headquarters and elements of CFB Winnipeg, Mr. Macdonald saw everything from a data processing centre to infants undergoing winter indoctrination training.

Although briefings and other business took up most of his day, the defence minister squeezed time out for noon hour meetings in Club 61 with privates and corporals, and then went off

for lunch in the sergeants' mess.

Aim of the visit was to gain first hand acquaintance with the organization, roles, facilities and personnel of the Winnipeg installation, split between St. James-Assiniboia and Winnipeg South.

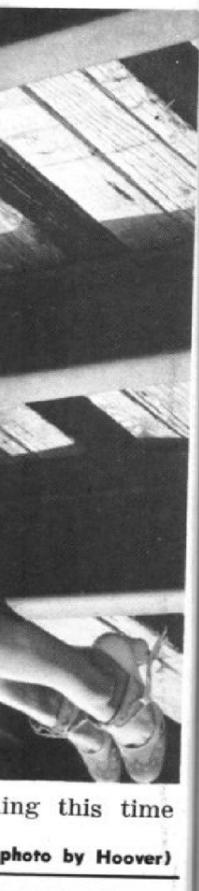
Accompanied from Ottawa by the chief of the defence staff, Gen. F. R. Sharp, Mr. Macdonald met with the head of Training Command, Maj.-Gen. W. K. Carr, and the commander of the C.F.B. Winnipeg, Col. Hugh Peters.

The minister also spoke with scores of men and women in the sea, land and air elements as he visited units spread over the 798-acre base.

Only concession to formality took place after an 8:00 a.m. breakfast, when he arrived for briefings at Training Command. There he was greeted by a 50-man guard of honor, as militia gunners of Brandon's 26th Field Regiment boomed out a 17-gun salute.

Other elements on Mr. Macdonald's itinerary included the Aero Medical Training Unit, the Canadian Forces Air Navigation School, and men of the 2nd Battalion, PPCLI, just back from civil aid duties in Montreal.

After a late afternoon meeting with news reporters and introductions to base officers, Mr. Macdonald left for Ottawa at 6:00 p.m. in a falcon jet transport aircraft.



ing this time
photo by Hoover)

WANTED

AL TRANSPOR-
wanted morning
From Conway/
area to Sher-
Notre Dame
ould depart ap-
0830. Generous
ration. Ph. 832-

T BOOKS, JIG-
z-zles, and other
etc. To be used
atients of CFB
g Base Hospi-
donations ap-
d. Please send
off at the hos-
derly room.

DR RENT

LODGINGS —
3 room motel
ctric heat, reas-
tes, days, weeks
s. No leasing.
otel — Phone

RVICES

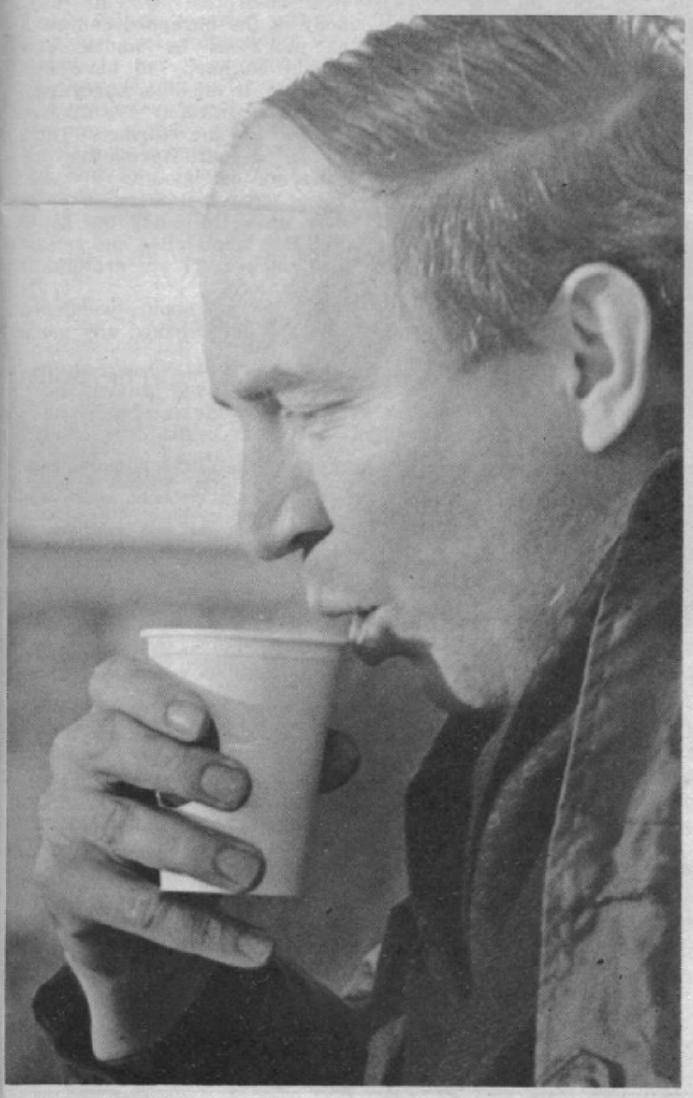
PORTRAIT IN
Thurs. to Mon-
0 P.M. Ottawa
except limited
Portrait Com-
Oils or Pastels.
attention paid
of dress and
s. References
on request. Ph.

. PAUL
Antennae
allation
Repairs
-5003

ABYSIT MY
k days. Baby
rs. 888-1190.

BYSIT MY
child over 2
age. Vicinity
Phone 837-

INT CLUB
Wed. of each
Building 61,
1630 hours.
ic Brethern



WITH BELOW ZERO temperatures during most of his tour here, new Defence Minister Donald Macdonald welcomed a warm cup of coffee before an invigorating snowmobile ride with the Patricias.

(photo by van Boeschoten)

Forces union debated in press

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Public Service Alliance's case for unionizing the Forces has sparked a lively debate in national newspapers.

The Toronto Globe and Mail's editorial took a whimsical middle-of-the road stance, but wondered if collective bargaining might "blunt the sword of unquestioning discipline."

The Ottawa Journal suspected that collective bargaining for the Forces wouldn't work and quoted George Washington: "discipline is the soul of the army."

The Voxair in Winnipeg conducted a poll among servicemen which showed five out of five opposed to the suggestion. "Unionism in the military service would create many problems and solve none of the existing ones."

Charles King, associate editor of the Ottawa Citizen, on the other hand, in his column, presented the view that bargaining rights might wash away some servicemen's feelings of second or even third class citizenship.

In the House of Commons, Defence Minister Macdonald stated the Forces were not examining servicemen's views on the question. And while he had not prepared a formal reply to the Public Service Alliance's proposal, he was not sure collective bargaining was the answer. "It's hard to bargain collectively about conditions on a battlefield", he said.

In a Financial Post interview with Clive Baxter November 14, Vice Admiral R. L. Hennessy, chief of personnel, stated that, "the responsibility of the

officers to look after their men is traditional. That means it is our responsibility to assure they get the best possible pay allowances and working conditions. We press the Treasury Board hard to improve these things."

Baxter notes that Public Service Alliance's figures which show that for the period 1961-1969, civil servants had increases averaging 54.5 per cent while servicemen's earning only increased 36.2 per cent.

In reply, Admiral Hennessy said the Alliance may have selected its figures to prove a point. "If you take the figures since 1966", he said, "when the civil servants became unionized, you will see that actually they have had increases of 25.5 per cent and the military got 26.8 per cent."

Baxter asked Admiral Hennessy whether a union would allow the servicemen a better deal when it came to righting wrongs.

Admiral Hennessy said that ever since Wellington, "the armed forces have had an effective grievance system. They

needed it then so that professional soldiers could take their complaints over the heads of the colonels who had usually bought their commissions. It has been improved ever since."

"And don't forget", he added, "with a negotiated contract, a union can only obtain the concessions that are in the contract. In the military, if something isn't fair, we can correct it."

While he defended the existing system, Admiral Hennessy said there was room for improvement. "I admit", he said, "we don't have what could be called active advocacy at the headquarters level. That concerns me. I am attracted to the idea of appointing a 'soldier's friend', a form of ombudsman who would make certain that a grievance is pressed to the top if necessary."

Alliance spokesmen are careful to point out that the collective bargaining they envision does not include the right of servicemen to strike or negotiate battlefield working conditions.

Dief praises troops

OTTAWA (CFP) — Speaking in the House of Commons on November 27, the Right Honourable J. G. Diefenbaker (Prince Albert) praised servicemen involved in protecting MPs during recent weeks.

He asked Defence Minister Macdonald on behalf of all MPs who had members of the forces at their homes. "... to

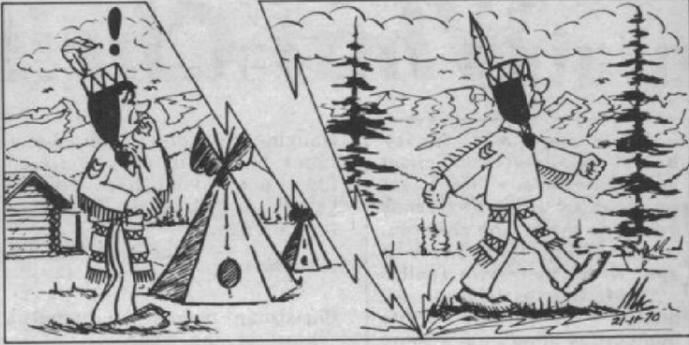
convey to the Canadian Armed Forces thanks and appreciation for the manner in which all ranks have discharged their responsibility beyond the actual call of duty."

"... and to let them know that their efficiency and courtesy during difficult days and under uncomfortable circumstances have done honour to them and to our country," he added.



The Third Page

UNISKINS by mac



Crusader ... easy to forget

I don't usually go to church and thus I have no real right to celebrate Christmas and nor do most of you, my dear readers. But like me you probably find it easy to participate in the enjoyment of the festive season because the winter solstice is past, Manitoba winters are long and holidays are always fun. We are, after all, listed on our documents as Christians even though we rationalize ourselves into missing Sunday church in favour of some other worthy work, which often consists of lying abed.

One can certainly understand the frustration of the padres at so many strange faces only at Christmas services and their seemingly cheerful acceptance reflects a grace worthy of their calling.

The side effects of Christmas, both irritating and humorous, we know all too well. Last year's card list misplaced again and the shameless efforts to exploit by the means of toy commercials on television. There will be the customary office parties where tongues loosened by strong drink will wax, usually to the boss, with an eloquence unheard during the rest of the year. Greeting cards will be received just after the deadline from acquaintances one had just dropped off one's list and last minute panics will ensue to buy a present for the almost forgotten Aunt Hattie. Mother will exhaust herself as usual in preparation of the routine necessities of guests and the big dinner, as well as do the house-keeping which doesn't disappear automatically just because Christmas is here. Lengthy periods will be spent by father musing on how long it will take for his shattered finances to recover and not until the New Year's levee will he feel faintly glad it is all over and routine will begin again.

But there will be so much more to it than that. The review, in the mind, of the year gone by. The memory of the slushy spring, picking tomatoes from the garden on a blazing day, the passing of a friend or the hiss of duck over freezing marshes on a melancholy fall evening. There will be the pleasure of a gift one enjoys and the enjoyment perhaps of seeing one's own gift surprise and delight. There will be telephone calls, mysterious packages and friends stamping off the snow from their boots in the hall. Those with tinies may see their first open-eyed wonder at a lighted tree or sense their excitement at ghost stories around the fire with caramel toffee on the tongue.

Christmas is quite properly a time of fellowship, of forgiving, of determining to do better. It is an occasion when we realize that another cycle of this tenous life has passed and yet another commences. One can sense loved ones somehow suddenly older, a shade grayer while the younger ones are bursting into teens or perhaps at the age of realizing that if that white-whiskered gentleman does not actually exist, he is a figment coined and perpetuated in love and amusement, the memory of which may help one day in difficult times and the lonely places of life.

It is above all a feast commemorating the birth of a man, and whatever we believe Him to have been, His influence has immeasurably exceeded that of any other in the forty-two centuries of our recorded history. Except in the crisp after-church starlight, it is easy to forget that simple fact. We have made Christmas, rather than a remembered birthday, more a dedication of our relationship to each other and who knows but perhaps He would have wished it that way.

Letters

Editor Voxair:

So you batted a thousand on your CAF Union Vox Poll? It's true the words "union" and "strike" are synonymous to many people.

There is, to my mind, many an area that could use an informed bargaining body to further our cause. How many of the CAF read the Bills presented in the House? How many read Hansard to ascertain how effective the line of communication is concerning our "theoretical problems"? Bills are presented and not a word appears to amend them to improve our position.

For example: Sticking us with the CPP instead of updating our CFSA. All we got was a lot of articles telling us how good the CPP would make our pensions. An admission that the CFSA wasn't all that great and needs revision — such as that 1/50 of pay and allowance bit instituted more than 50 years ago. Figuring our benefits over the LAST SIX years. Giving our widow 50% of our annuity to live on while our CFSA account registers a four billion dollar credit balance. Not a sausage in these areas.

How about upping our pension contribution .5% to pay for a raise — at age 60! In the same Bill C194, other public servants increased their annuities 100% — effective immediately. Anyone see a protest in Hansard? Break in the line perhaps?

Anyone read the White Paper on Unemployment Insurance? We have been fingered to contribute to this coffer also — all 110,000 of us (page 32). Anyone that read it find a way that servicemen could collect a dime upon release? I failed to find a loop-hole. Representations are being put forward on this paper. Any input from the CAF yet, or did we blow it again?

How about single personnel shelling out via income tax surcharges or direct payment to provincial medicare plans when their pay and allowances already reflect a deduction for medical/dental care. Big dull silence here also.

What about the province that says we pay 5% tax on items purchased less than 90 days of arrival? Maybe these are the alms for the jammy postings? Only input I've seen says to pay up. But close a Base and watch the tears.

Mr. Benson's White Paper also contained a few gems aimed at the CAF. I'll bet the only representation he received from the CAF was Brown's!!

What really becomes of the \$2.5 million collected in SDB premiums? If five times as many personnel died outside the service as in, that would only be a \$500,000 outlay. I feel the Newsletter waffled on its answer to the young officer.

Why is it when a distasteful increase in some contribution is foisted on us are we told it is to bring us in line with the "public service". However, when we try for some of their cream we are advised that it's against CAF policy to partake of that kind of cream.

Although your pollees' stand on Unions is admirable and the cartoon rather humorous, I feel the above should provide food for thought. Should those

at the fount of all knowledge and wisdom see this, perhaps they will note that personnel are in need of something more than an OMBUDSMAN or the line we are purported to have.

In all fairness I must admit that the raising of PMQ rents

did get into Hansard (the member read about it in Voxair) when the fight against inflation was at its peak. The question received a small giggle in reply.

J. W. Brown
Chief Warrant Officer
AIR MAINT

Pollution Probe (4)

The stuff we throw away

Each person in Canada is responsible for contributing about four and one-half pounds of materials daily to the garbage heap. This may not seem like all that much until you consider that the refuse collected for the City of Winnipeg alone, in one year, would cover to a depth of a foot some 800 football fields. In one generation at this rate the entire city could be buried in its own trash. And if these figures are not startling enough, consider the fact that the daily volume is growing, not only as the population increases but also on a per capita basis (about 4% per year).

Why so much garbage? Well one answer lies in the trend of modern society away from being consumers toward being mere users. That is to say we buy, we use and we discard items without really consuming them in the sense that they undergo some physical change. Plastic cups, flush-a-bye diapers and the infamous no-deposit no-return bottles being but a few examples of this aspect of twentieth century living. In addition there has also been a revolution in retail marketing which has lead the shopper to expect his purchases to be wrapped, re-wrapped, packed, sealed, insulated and boxed to such an extent that for many items the mass of packaging may well exceed that of the product itself. Furthermore, to make matters worse, the packaging materials have grown more sophisticated with aluminum, styro foam, and plastics supplementing paper and cardboard. Now, paper will rot and decay after it is discarded, but not so these jet age containers which are very stable and remain as pollutants in our environment for a long time.

The problem of disposing of this refuse is becoming so costly that it may soon be necessary for governments to impose a solid waste disposal tax on consumer goods and containers. For example, a tax would be collected on each new automobile sold which the municipalities could use to purchase the equipment necessary to dispose of the car when its useful life expires.

Aside from the rising costs, the problem of sanitarly disposing of the growing mountains

of solid waste is also getting more acute. Burying the waste in land fill risks contamination of ground water supplies. Incineration of the wastes reduces the volume and hence land area required as well as the potential for water pollution but unfortunately merely converts one form of pollution, solid wastes, to another, air pollution. The most positive solution of course is to completely change our approach to the problem, to stop "disposing" and begin "recycling" of materials now discarded. Steel, aluminum, paper, glass and potential fuels are all examples of materials which could be retrieved from present municipal refuse. This not only reduces the volume of the solid waste requiring disposal but also goes a long way toward conserving our precious supplies of natural resources.

The truth of the matter is however, that we just cannot afford to wait until the technology of refuse processing catches up because the problem of solid waste pollution is here now. What can you do to help? Well the following are a few suggestions which if we all followed might work miracles:

1. Reduce your output of waste packaging material by purchasing only products that do not package excessively.
2. Write to companies that you feel are wasting our resources and express your views.
3. Re-use, if possible, any excessive packaging material that you have.
4. If you are a gardener, start a compost heap containing kitchen scraps and other organic material. This will aid in fertilizing your plants.
5. Do not litter. Teach your family not to litter.
6. Purchase only returnable bottles and support Manitoba Pollution Probe in their drive to have disposable bottles banned from the province.
7. Write to your elected representatives in parliament, the legislature, and the city council, to express your views on the growing problems of solid waste.

For further information contact:
Pollution Control Group
1 CEU
Local 327

5 PC. SPANISH BED ROOM
Ste., Reg. \$1049.50. Sale Price, \$787.60. Save 20-28% on all Bed Room Ste. 46 to Choose from. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

SIMMONS HIDE A BED SALE,
\$178.60. Colonial Hide a Bed, only \$259.60. Some factory floor samples for only \$138.60. 4 pc. Spanish davenport set, only \$297.80. Only at The Mattress Warehouse, 1056 St. James St. Open 9-9.

STEREO BY WESTINGHOUSE — 1970 models to be cleared. Only \$267.60. Color T.V. from \$299.90 and up, including Guarantee. Save at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

XMAS GIFT SPECIAL — SPANISH Hexagon Drum Tables, Reg. \$99.50, Sale, \$68.60. Commode, \$49.40. Coffee, \$49.40. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James.



GLE BELLS
OH

Sporey

What Christmas means to me

Voxair asked Mrs. Shirley Bay at the Jameswood School to have her grade three class write about what Christmas means to them. The children, who are about nine years of age, wrote their own replies without any assistance. Although many are quite humorous others have some very beautiful and serious ideas.

Christmas means singing Christmas Carols and eating drippings and puddings. Best of all we can hope Santa doesn't get stuck in our chimney. Christmas also means beautiful reindeer ride in the sky.
Melaney Colbourne

I like the turkey dinner with cranberry sauce. And Santa Clause so jolly and tight ready for a brand new flight. The reindeer with their antlers in so tight. And me in my bed dreaming about day when it's really night. And in the morning playing with fun and joy when we play with our Christmas toy.
Dwayne Henley

Today some people decorate their Christmas trees. They decorate them other days to. For Santa Clause comes to morle night and gives them some toys. He gives them candy canes to. For people have turkey today. That is what Christmas means to me.
Evelyn Thomas

Christmas means to me enjoyment and fun to play in the snow and Santa Clause puts toys under Christmas trees.
Laurie Ritchie

On Christmas day everybody will have a Christmas turkey. Maybe even some pudding too and best of all presents from Santa Clause.
Kenneth Burnham

Hanging up things you sometimes put up in your house is fun! Then eat lot of candy and get a sore stomach! But it is fun anyway.
Christina Dobson

Christman means the happiest time of the year. With a big feast that has turkey. A Christmas feast has drinks and all good foods. And Christmas is full of spirit and so is Santa!
Wendy Reid

I think Christmas is fun and enjoyment. But when I go to bed I can hardly sleep. But in about two hours I would be fast asleep. And in the morning when I wake up. I will see gifts by the hundreds.
Glen Filazek

Jesus is born. We blow our horns. Play with our toy. And it's full of joy. Clothing that fits. And a radio kit.
Joel Durelle

It means decorations for the Christmas trees. And one thing I might do, is try and save some of my Christmas candies and Santas candy cane that he gave me. Down the chimney comes guess guess who is coming down with a Ho, Ho, Ho! and so, thats all I want you to know.
Tami-Lynn May

Christmas means enjoyment, Decorations, very many. And of course many gifts. Happy noise. And of course reindeer. And be better not forget jolly Old Saint Nick!
Roger Moore

When I think of Christmas, It reminds me of 8 flying reindeer with a sleigh and a little man in it. His name is Santa Clause.
David Bakke

Christmas means to me that it is lots of fun. When we go to church we think of Jesus.

We thank him for everything hes done for us. I like to decorate Christmas trees with balls. On Christmas night Santa Claus comes at every house with a bag full of toys. And thats what Christmas means to me!
Marie Bussiers

Santa Clause is Coming, And people are humming. Make a snowman Having a sleigh, hey! Horses a prancing, Dogs are dancing. This is what Christmas Means To Me!
Tammy Bertrand

Christmas means a lot to me. Like toys and a turkey dinner. Making popcorn trees and Christmas trees is so much fun to me!
Kristine Bowcott

Christmas Means: Peace to all man kind: And happy and joy: Decorating the Christmas tree giving gifts to each other. Candy canes and Christmas nuts. Sending cards to each other and dreaming sweet things.
David Lamarre

I get toys and I have fun. I help make Christmas cookies and make the turkey dinner. Then send the Christmas cards. Decorating the tree and opening the parcels.
Carol Lee Kuffner

Christmas means decorations. Christmas means Christmas tree. Christmas means toys. Christmas means snowmen. Christmas means Santa Clause.
Jeffrey Cooper

Christmas means fun and joy Christmas means hockey games Christmas means candy canes.
Bruce Ferguson

Christmas if fun an joy. Also Santa Clause flying with his reindeer. Jesus's birthday. Receiving toys.
Francis Jeffreies

Christmas means to love our neighbours. Its a time I'm full of joy. I'm full of outdoor fun. It means celebrating Jesus Christ. And decorating the tree. Thats what Christmas means to me.
Brenda McLay

I like Christmas. Bells ring. It makes you want to sing. Snows white and cold. Thats what I like about snow. Jesus was born. Its fun and joy. Thats what I like about Christmas and that is what It means.
Colleen Stack

Christmas means to me that decorations are hung And Christmas carols are sung. All kinds of toys for the good little boys. And all kinds of happy noise from the girls and boys. And under the tree people would find toy goats and boats, and that is what Christmas means to me!
Mark Fowler

Wrapping up gifts Going about shifts Writing a card That isn't too hard.
Kevin Morgan

We dicorate out tree when white snow is on the ground. We open our gifts and have a turkey dinner. We make snowmen and have fun. And we have candy canes to eat.
Margaret Leemieux

A day of happiness. Going to bed early. If you break your toy that morning watch out! When you get mad, when you don't get what you want.
Donald Heid

People are decorationing trees I think they are very pleased Without eating a turkey dinner You will grow even thinner.
Gail Cryer

I like Christmas because it is Jesus's birthday. It also brings fun, enjoyment and toys. And children go to tell Santa Clause what they want for Christmas. And like to build snowman.
Virginia Hurst

Decorating Christmas trees and making popcorn strings. All these thing are nice. But best of all is this sleeping very quiet. Down the chimney can you guess? Santa Clause!
Rhonda Swainsbury

I think it means joy, snowballs, riding down hills, turky dinners, Christmas decorations, snowman, putting on boots and stuff, sleighrides, snowing. Yes that is what Christmas means to me. At Christmas you get alot of gifes, and hear alot of ripes.
Albert cormier

I like Christmas because it is fun, and I mite get a gun. Decorating Christmas trees Is what I like thats me. Sending Christmas cards Is like playing in gooy lards. Santa Clause says Ho-Ho! My friend's name if Jo-Jo. Please made a snowman To show it's a showman.
Kelly Foster

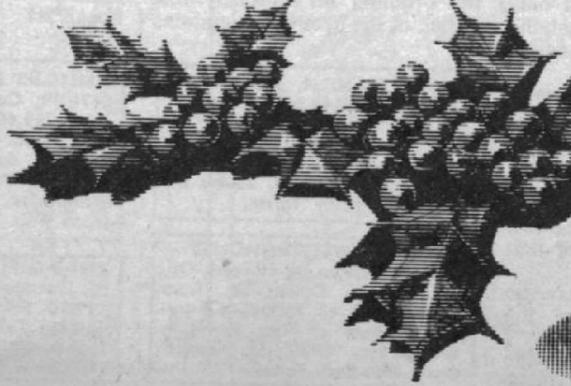
Christmas is so may things. Christmas bells are ringing and glasses are tinging. Christmas means fingers snapping and hands clapping.
David Woodard



HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Celebrate with a special kind of beer.

Holidays call for a special way of celebrating. Extra Old Stock Malt Liquor is a special kind of beer because it's brewed longer and aged to full maturity to give extra flavour, extra enjoyment, extra satisfaction. Make this season something extra special. Stock up with Old Stock.



Defe

Mr. Anderson: Are all sch using the sam is this practi

Hon. Dona: Yes, all second level adopted extent of app school, grade ment. At the where instruct to meet the p

Mr. Lambert:

1. Has any will replace t Armed Force how many ai 2. What is what is the operational st 3. Has any of the Argus

Hon. Dona:

1. No. 2. Cost of until the repl 3. No.

CO:

Mr. Nielsen:

1. Is it th Armed Force in the North be called for purpose (c) b 2. Has the accommodati for leasing f Headquaters survey?

Hon. Dona:

1. Yes, at Construction Building for 2. Yes, h

ADEG:

Mr. Eldon:

should like t light of the u his departme as they now I have allud **Hon. Dona:** sir, we have has now bee results of thi white paper **Late:**

Mr. Wollia:

of National I He says the armed servic of some crit place in rec

Mr. Macdo:

from NATO **Some hon:** **Mr. Macd:** any part of In fact, ever **Some hon:**

INC:

Hon. J. A: Minister of announce any in training f or in the le **Hon. Dona:** sir, not at t

Fish

WH:

FISH is a others. Th require he and a men internation denominati tion used

Defence in the House

ARMED FORCES — EDUCATION OF DEPENDANTS OVERSEAS

Mr. Anderson:

Are all schools run by the Canadian Armed Forces in Germany using the same course credit system and, if not, for what reason is this practice not followed?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): Yes, all secondary schools or combined schools at the secondary level adopted the credit system effective September 1, 1970. The extent of application may vary depending on the size of the school, grade level structures, physical facilities and pupil involvement. At the elementary level pupils are classified by grades where instruction is encouraged on an individual or group basis to meet the particular needs of the pupil.

REPLACEMENT FOR ARGUS AIRCRAFT

Mr. Lambert (Edmonton West):

1. Has any decision been taken as to the type of aircraft which will replace the Argus aircraft presently in use by the Canadian Armed Forces and, if so (a) when was the decision taken (b) how many aircraft will be procured?

2. What is the total cost of such aircraft, including spares, and what is the schedule of delivery and the anticipated date of operational status?

3. Has any decision been reached as to the ultimate disposal of the Argus aircraft?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):

- 1. No.
- 2. Cost of each aircraft, including spares, will not be known until the replacement aircraft has been selected.
- 3. No.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE HEADQUARTERS IN THE NORTH

Mr. Nielsen:

1. Is it the intention of the government to construct a new Armed Forces Headquarters building in Yellowknife or elsewhere in the Northwest Territories and, if so (a) will public tenders be called for the construction of such a building (b) what is its purpose (c) how many personnel is it intended to accommodate?

2. Has the government caused a survey to be made of available accommodation in the Yellowknife area which may be suitable for leasing for the purpose of accommodating Armed Forces Headquarters personnel and, if so, what are the results of such survey?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence):

1. Yes, at Yellowknife; (a) tenders were called by Defence Construction (1951) Limited; (b) to serve as the Administration Building for Headquarters Northern Region; (c) 42.

2. Yes, however, no suitable rental accommodation was found.

ADEQUACY OF ARMED FORCES TO MAINTAIN INTERNAL SECURITY

Mr. Eldon M. Woolliams (Calgary North): Mr. Speaker, I should like to ask the Minister of National Defence whether, in light of the use of the armed forces in the province of Quebec, his department has reached any conclusion that the standing forces as they now exist are inadequate even for the purpose to which I have alluded?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): No, sir, we have not come to that conclusion. However, an assessment has now been made in connection with that operation, and the results of this assessment will undoubtedly find their way into the white paper on defence policy some time next year.

Late:

Mr. Woolliams: I have a supplementary question for the Minister of National Defence arising out of the minister's earlier answer. He says there will be an assessment of the adequacy of the armed services. Can he advise the House whether this is a result of some criticism by NATO or the result of what has taken place in recent days in the province of Quebec?

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): I can confirm there was no criticism from NATO.

Some hon. Members: Oh, oh!

Mr. Macdonald (Rosedale): And there was no criticism from any part of the country about the response of the armed forces. In fact, even Claude Ryan thought they had done rather well.

Some hon. Members: Hear, hear!

INCREASE IN RESERVE FORCE TRAINING

Hon. J. A. MacLean (Malpeque): I have a question for the Minister of National Defence. Is the minister in a position to announce any plans, if such plans exist, with regard to an increase in training for the reserve forces during 1971, either in numbers or in the length of courses given?

Hon. Donald S. Macdonald (Minister of National Defence): No, sir, not at this time.



IT'S NOT THAT the foreign aircraft is blocking the Base Commander's driveway. He's just waiting for the Nimrod

to stop long enough to invite the crew in for a cup of tea.

(photo by Hoover)

Still more PSP benefits announced

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Division of Personnel Support Programs has just announced that in the event a serving member of the regular force dies, the Canadian Forces Central Fund will underwrite, on a self insurance basis, the balance receivable on a CANEX credit sales account.

This policy became effective, November 5, 1970. The Canadian Forces Central Fund will reimburse and exchange the balance owed to that exchange by a regular force member.

Credit sales in the exchange system were established as a means to help servicemen over emergencies, rather than to promote unlimited credit buying.

ANS news corner

Hi there attentive readers. You've decided to read this article because you know its full of wit, humor and interesting satirical comments or maybe its because we're new at the art of writing. However, as time goes on I assure you that the above mentioned attributes of writing will be part of the column.

We the staff and resident students would like you the readers to join us in welcoming the new Nav cross-training course 7008. Their course began on Monday 7 December. I'm sure that they'll find the brisk, healthy winter climate of Winnipeg a stimulating change to what they're used to in other parts of the country.

Observer Course 7006 will be graduating 18 December and our best wishes for successful completion of their operational training go with them.

As some of us already rea-

lize, major changes are taking place within the hallowed halls of Mawdesley Hall. The Base Comptroller Branch is moving in to the south end lower deck. This has caused a movement of personnel and offices throughout the building.

We who occupy this south end lower deck began to realize how eager they are to move us out last week. One of our staff found himself looking down the end of a crowbar. Before this was stopped one partition was 3/4 dismantled and one glass pane removed.

The Minister of National Defence visited CFANS last Monday. He observed some phases of the Observer and Navigator training courses during his short visit to the school.

Parting remarks are directed to those who tend to overindulge during this joyous, festive season.

For those who wish to avoid an unhappy fix, eliminate one of the following, do not mix

- 1. Drinking
- 2. Driving

XMAS GIFT SPECIAL — SWivel Rockers, Reg. \$59.50. Sale \$38.60. Rocker Recliners, Reg. \$139.50. Sale \$97.40. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

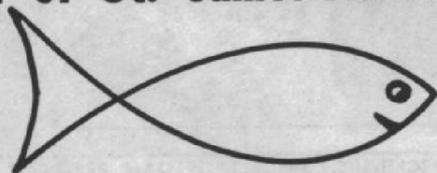
51st cub and scout sale a success

Our recent book and bake sale held at Bldg. 21 on December 2 was a huge success. We wish to thank all the parents for their contributions and help. There will be future book and bake sales which will be announced on Bingo night one week prior to actual sale. Anyone having books to donate for future sales can be dropped off at 104G Sabre Cres. or phone 832-3149 for pick up.

The raffle was drawn and the winner was a cub from 51st Winnipeg pack, Danny Roy.

MANITOBA HYDRO

Fish of St. James-Assiniboia



When you need help call the Fish number
888-4096
24 HOUR SERVICE

FISH is a group of volunteers who wish to express their concern for others. There is no obligation or charge for this service. If you require help with ANY PERSONAL PROBLEM just call 888-4096 and a member of FISH will try to locate the help you need. This international organization follows Christian teachings but is multi-denominational in membership. The FISH is a symbol of identification used by early Christians.

Job is to sell base

Have you ever tried to sell a base? Well, that's just the function of the Base Information Office. Headed by Capt. Ray Stewart, of Base Ops, and assisted by Lt. Peter van Boeschoten, an ANS pilot, the Base Information Office sends out releases and photographs of base activities to the local media.



CAPT. RAY STEWART
... base information officer

In this regard they are assisted a great deal by the Regional Information Office, which is also located here in Winnipeg.

A base, such as Winnipeg, being located within a large city can all too easily become absorbed by that city. Thus it is the function of the Base Information Office to let Winnipeggers know we exist. To do their job properly they need your assistance. If you know of, or spot, some newsy or interesting bit of info give the BIO a call at loc. 238 or 239.

In addition to sending out releases the BIO liaises with Voxair and the Base Tours Officer and answers letters from school children.

Christmas protestant services

ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL

- (South Site)
- 20 Dec 70 — Carol Service and Sunday School Service at 1100 hrs.
- 24 Dec 70 — Carol and Lesson Service at 1930 hrs.
- 24 Dec 70 — Christmas Communion Service at 2300 hrs (Anglican Church of Canada Communion).
- 27 Dec. 70 — Sunday after Christmas: Divine Worship at 1100 hrs.

PROTESTANT CHAPEL

- (North Site)
 - 20 Dec 70 — Carol Service and Divine Worship at 1100 hrs.
 - 24 Dec 70 — Family Carol-Communion service at 1900 hrs. This will be a special service for the young. The Sacrament will follow the rite of the United Church of Canada, and will be celebrated at approximately 2000 hrs.
 - 25 Dec 70 Christmas Day Communion at 1030 hrs. This Sacrament will follow the rite of the Anglican Church of Canada.
 - 27 Dec 70 — Divine worship at 1100 hrs.
- NOTE: There will be no Sunday School at the north site on Sundays, December 20th, 27th, and January 3rd, 1971. Nursery will be available at the chapel at 1100 hrs. every Sunday.

OIL PAINTINGS, \$14.00. Maple Rockers, \$32.80. Clocks, \$36.70. Candle Holders, \$10.60 pr. Drum Tables, \$67.60. Marble Top Tables, \$29.60. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

DINING ROOM SPECIAL — French Provincial, 7 pc., only \$418.60. 7 pc. Modern Walnut, only \$397.60. A real bargain. Save only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030, St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

COLOR T.V. — SPECIAL WITH 5 yr. Guarantee from \$299.60 to \$649.80. Save. Save at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

the vox poll

The "Status of Women" and "Women's Liberation" are popular topics these days. Do you feel that women in the Canadian Armed Forces need to be liberated?

Pte. S. C. Reynolds (Data Processing)
The women in the Canadian Armed Forces do need to be liberated. They are looked down upon and called many different names. If women could prove that they were as good as, or better than men in many jobs, maybe things would be a lot different. Women would be treated with respect and in return would treat others with respect. There are not enough jobs in the CAF for women, because of this most of the women leave the forces to get jobs that they enjoy more.



Capt S. Norris (TCHQ Scheduling)

Personally, I can't think of any phase of Service Life from which I would want to be liberated. There is equal pay for equal rank and responsibility; reasonably compatible opportunities for postings and travel. If anyone wants to liberate me from such things as not having to open doors — forget it!



Donald Macdonald

There didn't seem to be any feeling that way with females I talked to today (in Club 61). They felt they had equal opportunities. Certainly being outnumbered 15 or 20 to one is not an unpleasant situation.

Capt. Muriel Oldaker (TCHQ Admin)

While women in the Services enjoy the same rates of pay, conditions of work etc. as the men, there is still a tendency among some of the men in the Services to allot the more junior and less important jobs to the women. However, with the continuing education of the men this situation is slowly improving.



Cpl. Eva M. Keenahan (3 RSU)

I feel that more is expected from women in uniform where conduct and deportment are very noticeable, possibly because there are fewer women than men in the service and the fewer women are more noticeable in the public eye.

However, the Liberation Group and what they are striving for does not apply for me in the Service, as equal opportunity exists for women as well as men for pay, promotion etc.



CWO E. L. Peters (733 Comm Sqn.)

Let's put all privates on the Base Work Party. Let's have all NCO's on the Base Duty Roster — on an equal basis! Let's all carry rifles and get shot at just like a good soldier! Let's all do a tour in Cyprus — standing on guard!

You too can be a truck mechanic — Queen Elizabeth was — in World War II. Do the female officers really want to liberate the washrooms marked "OFFICERS"?

Let's all have the right to cry when we are scolded by our superiors! Let's all have the right to leave the service if we get married! Do you want to leave your cozy office and work in the sleet, rain, snow? Do you want to go to the North-West Territories and live in a tent in sixty below zero weather? That's liberation. That's equal rights. Let's all have equal rights.



Pte. C. R. Markman (TCHQ Statistics)

I feel that women in the Armed Services do not need liberation as such. — But if men feel that we are able to perform the same jobs with the same efficiency etc., why are more jobs not available.

Hello...postings in

RANK	NAME	UNIT	POSTED FROM/TO
Pte.	Zest DF	TCHQ	CFSAL Borden
Pte.	Bennet LR	TCHQ	CFSAL Borden
Capt.	Yakachuk E	SO TCON(O)	CFB Portage 2
Lt. Col.	Burden CA	Comd. Surg.	CFIEM Toronto
Lt.	Lascelle JD	Comd. Surg.	CFB Winnipeg
Mr.	McMechan GA	O COS CIUPERS	OVA St. John, N.B.

Goodbye...postings out

Maj.	Hall WE	TCHQ	RSS Prairie SSO
Capt.	Breer D.	TCHQ	CFB Esquimalt

Well done...promotions

TO MAJ.	TO CAPT.
Capt. R. W. Smith (USAF) CFFTSU	Lt. G. Bouchard ANS/FS

4 DRAWER CHEST, \$28.80. Double Dresser and Mirror, \$48.80. Crib Mattress, \$10.20. Space Saver, \$59.70. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

3 ROOM GROUP ONLY — \$387.60. Deluxe 3 Room Group, \$587.50. Lower Prices only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Easy Terms. Open 9-9.

WESTWOOD HOUSE

3200 PORTAGE AVE. (AT BANTING)



HUGE 1 & 2 BEDROOM SUITES
FROM \$152.00 TO \$257.00 PER MONTH
SORRY... NO PETS OR CHILDREN

Visit Our Luxurious
Furnished Display Suites
Open Daily From 1 P.M. To 9 P.M.

FOR RENTAL ASSISTANCE
PLEASE CALL

888-6440

3 WAY RECLINERS, \$64.80. Hide a Beds by Simmons, \$178.60. Lamps by Engel. Reg. \$79.50. Sale \$52.60. Save only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James.

FOAM REST BOX AND MATTRESS, Reg. \$159.95. Sale Price \$97.35. Feather pillows only \$3.85. Quilted Lg. Bed Spreads, \$26.20. Save only at The Mattress Warehouse, 1056 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE — Westinghouse Spanish Stereo, AM, FM, Solid State, \$269.69. Portable T.V., \$99.90. 5 Band Receiver, \$69.90. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

QUEEN SIZE BOX AND MATTRESS Set, foam quilted, \$132.80. Save at The Mattress Warehouse, 1056 St. James St., or 930 Nairn Ave. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

The mayor goes west

Following eighteen months in the office of Chairman of the CFB Winnipeg Community Council "His Honour" Captain Don Breer Departed 11 December, on posting to his new appointment as Transport Officer at CFB Esquimalt. Relieved of the duties of his high office and with the change to better weather Don is considering taking up golf and has promised his colleagues in TCHQ he will be thinking of them while cutting his lawn in January.

During his time as Chairman of the Community Council he played a key role in arrangements for opening the Snack Bar at Lipsett Hall in February, 1970. He was also instrumental in organizing junior hockey activity including the renovation of the skating hut in the Westwin PMQ area and the allocation of \$1,000 of non-public funds to purchase new equipment. Under Capt. Breer's leadership the Council also organized dancing, highland dancing, and baton lessons at the Recreational Centre Commencing last September. The Mayor's pet Centennial project for the construction of wading pools has also been approved in principle.

Following a career as a Transportation Officer in Montreal, Dawson Creek, B.C., and Winnipeg Captain Breer has spent the last three-and-one-half years at TCHQ in staff appointments with the Management Research and the Leadership and Support Training Divisions. Since June, 1969 he has been the Staff Officer in the General Training Section responsible for co-ordinating trades training for Military Policemen, Intelligence Operators, Physical Education and Recreation Instructors, Postal Clerks and Musicians.



CAPT. DON BREER
... departing mayor of PMQ's

WO's and Sgts.' Entertainment

- Dec. 18—Decorate the Mess Night. Bring your lady out to help. 2000 hours. No regular TGIF this evening.
- Dec. 19—Turkey Bingo and Christmas Draw. \$1.50 per person. 2000 hours.
- Dec. 22—Officers/WOs and Sgts Annual at Home. Assembly in the Mess at 1500 hours.
- Dec. 31—New Year's Ball. Dancing from 1000 hours to 0400 hours. Admission — \$15.00 for Regular and Associate members. \$25.00 for Honorary members and guests. Guest tickets will be available after 15 December. Dress: Gentlemen, dark business suit. Ladies — Cocktail or Formal dress.

DU MONT
TELEVISION
with Automatic Color-Lok
NOW OFFERS
5 YEAR
WARRANTY ON ALL
COLOR PICTURE TUBES

DISTRIBUTED BY:
ALLAN LYONE
ENTERPRISES LTD.
Ellice at Arena Rd.
Ph. 772-9571
Winnipeg 21, Man.

Canadian NCO's visit USAFA

On an invitation from NCO's employed at the United States Air Force Academy, MWO E. Putland and MWO P. LeRoy accompanied staff personnel and students from ANS Winnipeg to the Academy at Colorado Springs on 20 November.

From the time of touchdown by the fifth Gooneybird at Peterson Field Colo., until its departure two days later, the Canadian Warrant Officers were treated to "hospitality-plus".

Sergeant Kreznski, along with other USAF NCO's, conducted the Canadians on a tour of the Academy Saturday morning and then joined them for "Brunch" as guests of the cadets, in their dining-room.

After "Brunch" it was off to the football game at the stadium. Being good ambassadors,

the Canadian WO's freely distributed miniature Canadian flags and Manitoba Centennial "Buffalo" pins which were accepted with enthusiasm by the spectators. Because the Cadets were playing Colorado University, whose mascot is a buffalo, the pins were discreetly worn "after" the game was over.

The Canadians were guests of honour at a dinner in the NCO club after the game, during which a presentation was made to the Club Secretary, Chief Master Sergeant John Stack, on behalf of the WO and SGT's Mess CFB Winnipeg.

It is hoped that on their next visit to CFB Winnipeg, the USAF NCO's will be accorded the same hospitality and goodwill that they gave to the Canadians on this visit.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
WESTVIEW
FLORISTS

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTRE
Ph. 888-0090
837-8635

The membership and staff wish you all

a **Merry Christmas**

and a **Happy New Year**



STRA CREDIT UNION

YOUR FINANCIAL CENTRE

CFB WINNIPEG
832-5082

ST. JAMES-ASSINIBOIA
888-8690

CFB GIMLI
642-5151

CFB BEAUSEJOUR
268-2611

CFB GYPSUMVILLE
659-2611



ASSETS \$2,800,000.00
ALL DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

MEMBER OWNED

GOVERNMENT SUPERVISED

11
eration" are
omen in the

Processing)
adian Armed
erated. They
called many
could prove
or better than
things would
en would be
return would
There are not
women, be-
women leave
at they enjoy

any feeling
ked to today
ey had equal
ing outnum-
an unpleasant

RSU)
d from women
and deport-
possibly be-
men than men
r women are
blic eye.
Group and
oes not apply
equal oppor-
well as men

scolded by
ne service if
y office and
o the North-
ero weather?
equal rights.

Statistics)
ned Services
uch. — But
to perform
ne efficiency
available.

AND MAT-
5. Sale Price
pillows only
Bed Spreads,
at The Mat-
056 St. James
y Terms.

AND MAT-
ted, \$132.80.
ress Ware-
ames St., or
en 9-9. Easy



OUTNUMBERED three to one is Gen. F. R. Sharp by Privates Sylvia Johnstone, Arlene Radbourne and Linda Allen at a noon hour get-together in Club 61.



A SNOWMOBILE ride was on the agenda at the 2PPCLI demonstration of operations in winter conditions. Winter cooperated.



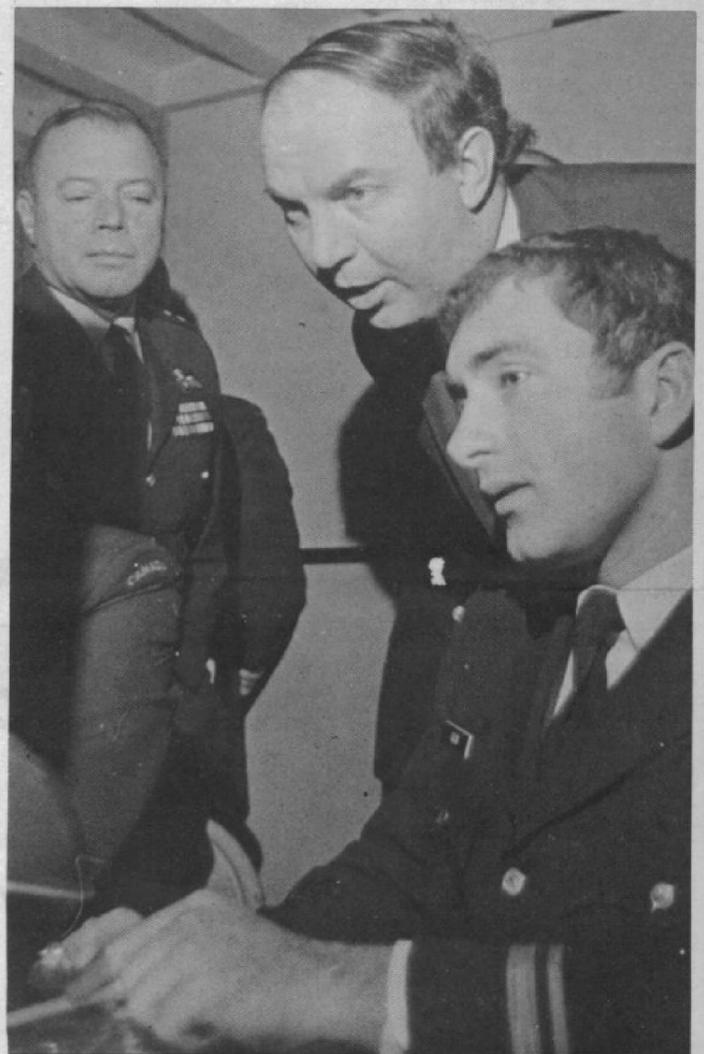
DATA PROCESSING in TCHQ was demonstrated to Mr. Macdonald by Pte. S. C. Reynolds whose statistics weren't divulged.



WRENCH held by Mr. Macdonald won't be much use on the Dakota engine but might turn a few heads in Ottawa the Forces way.

The visit in

pic



RADAR PLOTTING is shown to Gen. Sharp and the new minister by Lt. Russ Crum.

AMAZON MOTEL

A Home Away From Home

Full Housekeeping Telephones Air-Conditioned
Cable TV — Some Color Sets

FAMILY SIZED ROOMS

2 miles west of airport on Hwy. 1 West

3125 Portage Ave.

832-1377

SAVE! SAVE FOR XMAS — Special Pillow and Tufted Back Chesterfields in all colors, \$387.60. Spanish 3 pc. Bed Rm. Ste. From \$134.80. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms. Come and Compare.

XMAS GIFT SALE. DECORATIVE Lamps with Silk Shades \$29.80. Italian Walnut coffee tables \$36.40. Swag Lamps Provincial Styles decorated with 18K gold \$46.70. Save only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St., Open 9-9. Easy Terms.



Nels Cuthbert

"Super Savings" at Westport Chrysler



NELS CUTHBERT, a former member of the R.C.A.F. knows YOUR needs and offers you a tremendous selection of new and used cars. Select from:

- New and Used Cars
- Highest trade-in allowance on New Cars at Auto Club Prices.
- New cars sold at Car Club prices



3171 Portage Avenue

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Ph. 888-2343

Here's How To Save On Taxes! Plus Increase Your Savings Program.

Do you have a complete picture of your retirement benefits and requirements?

Why not talk it over with the man who knows your financial needs and objectives from a serviceman's point of view.

Let Investors make your savings grow faster and save you tax dollars too!

Give me a call, no obligation, n.

ERROL L. SMITH
Representative
262 Wallacey St.
WINNIPEG 12, MAN.
Tel. 837-3460



Investors SYNDICATE LIMITED



GUEST... geants Mess... Defense Sta... Major, look

pic



EJECT... Mr. Macdo... moments a



CANADA



ATTE... Sharp, Ma

XMAS G... Cabinet, \$... \$32.50. C... \$48.70. L... up. Save... Warehouse... Easy Term... Christmas.

HO HO... mas. Ye... Chair in... styles Lo... \$287.60. C... chesterfie... \$227.80. Warehouse... Open 9-9

XMAS G... 3 position... Reg. \$89... Ing Cha... French P... Tables, F... Furniture... James. C



GUEST BOOK of the Warrant Officers and Sergeants Mess receives a signature from the Chief of the Defense Staff while CWO D. V. Macklam, Base Sergeant Major, looks on.



GREEN HONOUR GUARD gets an inspection from the Minister escorted by guard commander Lt. J. P. Leblanc.

photos by Base Photo, Hoover and van Boeschoten

in pictures



EJECTION TOWER visit was a highlight of the day for Gen. F. R. Sharp and Mr. Macdonald. Capt. F. E. Park prepares pilot for the ejection which occurred moments after this photo was taken.



IT'S MAGIC. Pte. Albert Giesbrecht, Pte. Cameron Dell, and WO Becker explain to Mr. Macdonald how they have kept the Gooneybird flying so long. On the tail is Cpl. Arnold Wagar.



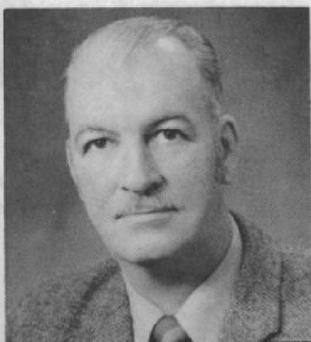
ATTENTIVE LISTENERS to ANS Commandant, Lt. Col. S. L. Kincaid are Gen. Sharp, Maj. Gen. Carr and Mr. Macdonald.

XMAS GIFT SALE: CHINA Cabinet, \$34.80. Maple Rockers, \$32.50. Occasional Chairs, \$48.70. Lamps from \$8.70 and up. Save only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Easy Terms. Open 9-9. Merry Christmas.

HO HO HO. MERRY CHRISTMAS. Yes, Chesterfield and Chair in Herculon Fabrics. All styles Loose cushion back only \$287.60. 4 seater nylon covered chesterfield and chair only \$227.80. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

XMAS GIFT SALE — SPECIAL 3 position recliners in all colors, Reg. \$89.50. Sale \$64.80. Rocking Chairs \$36.80 and up. French Prov. Coffee and End Tables, \$19.80. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

Holiday Chev-Olds Ltd.



TED MILES

3081 Portage Ave.
837-8371

Are pleased to announce the appointment of MR. TED MILES (Capt. CAF retired)

As our Auto representative Ted will be pleased to discuss your new or used auto purchase with you.



For Fast Delivery Call...
888-3251

Licensed Premises
2655 PORTAGE AVE.

DOMINION

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

WHOLESALE SUPPLIERS OF

- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- COLOR TELEVISION
- STEREO
- CARPETING

FEATURING FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

- TEAK FURNITURE
- SKLAR
- ZENITH
- PEPLER
- KAUFMAN
- KROEHLER

AND MANY MORE . . .

PLEASE ENQUIRE AT YOUR BASE EXCHANGE AND

VISIT OUR 3 FLOOR DISPLAY OF FINE QUALITY FURNITURE

92 PRINCESS ST.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Phone 943-7471

Female doctor takes anti lib stand

by Una Ross
(Voxair Women's Editor)
"I am definitely anti women's lib."

These were the words spoken by a young Winnipeg physician recently. The physician, however, is a female and she is a member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Dr. Susan Ball, on the staff of the Base Hospital here, feels it is just the current "in" thing.

"One year it's burning flags, this year it's burning bras, and who knows what they'll burn next."

Dr. Ball does concede that there may be a need for something along this line at the factory level of employment, to obtain equal pay and benefits, but at present there are too many fanatics in the movement. Certainly, that to enter the professions, if you have the quali-

fications and determination, one will make it regardless of sex.

She, herself, has encountered very little discrimination, either while training or since joining the staff here at Winnipeg. In a class of 73 there were 14 girls and all graduated. Once the male members of the class and professors realized the girls were in deadly earnest about being doctors, they were accorded the same respect and given the same considerations as the rest of the classmates.

Dr. Ball's patients do not show much concern over the fact she is a woman, nor are they hesitant about accepting her professional advice. Once in a while one will do a double-take upon entering her office, but they are soon at ease. As Dr. Ball puts it, women are different from men and "viva la difference", or words to that effect.

Next to medicine, Susan Ball likes to talk most about her dog "Saalam", and who can blame her, for a beautiful dog he surely is. An 8 month old Afghan who is doing himself proud, having already taken two ribbons at the recent Fort Garry Kennel Club Dog Show.

The doctor, who recommends a keep fit programme for her patients, also has one for herself and it includes badminton, and occasionally fencing, plus invigorating walks with "Saalam". And luckiest of women she is trying to gain, yes, gain, weight. A prominent "No Smoking" sign in her office lets one know without asking, her views on that subject in regards to physical health.

The men have another champion of mini-skirts, for not only is Susan Ball anti women's lib, she is anti midi. She says she has never seen a woman of any



Susan Ball with pet Afghan Saalem.

(photo by Hoover)

size, shape, or description, look well in one. She does however like a nice maxi outfit or pant suit for the proper occasion, but an almost visible shudder passes over her at the mere mention of a midi.

When Dr. Ball has time to relax, there are a number of things she enjoys doing. Horseback riding, playing the guitar, and reading, preferring ancient history, particularly about Egypt and Greece. These countries she hopes to "do" sometime in the future. Her present travel plans include a vacation in Hawaii in January, where she will indulge in another favorite pastime, lying in the sun.

Being very partial to French Cuisine, she does on occasion try her hand at preparing her own French dishes. From all reports she is also fast becoming an expert maker of wine.

Dr. Ball is fully aware of her unique position, that of being one of the two female doctors in the Canadian Armed Forces, (the other one is at Trenton). She hopes someday to specialize in internal medicine and feels her military service is helping her considerably, particularly in the diagnostic field.

Although a good percentage of her patients are healthy, this presents a challenge to "nip things in the bud".

Does she think the general practitioner is on the way out? No, quite the contrary. She feels that in the near future there will be a specialized branch of medicine known as the Family Physicians, working out of local clinics. She thinks there is a real need throughout the country, for a system similar to that used in the Armed Forces, where the medical assistants do the routine work-ups and refer the cases requiring attention to the doctors.

Marriage and children? Marriage at least, she hopes, and possibly children, but feels very strongly that marriage will have to be with an understanding man, if not a doctor, then a man who is fully cognizant of the demands on a doctor. She definitely does not intend to give up her career.

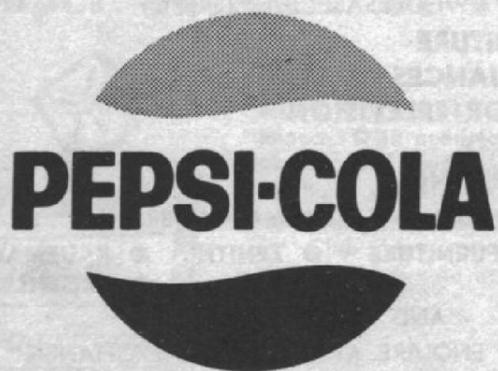
Dr. Susan Ball has shown the women's liberation movement that a woman can compete in a man's world and Winnipeg is indeed fortunate to have the results of those efforts.



Relaxes by playing the guitar.

You've got a lot to live.

Pepsi's got a lot to give.



merry christmas
& happy new year to all
cfb winnipeg personnel

"Pepsi-Cola" and "Pepsi" are registered trade marks of PepsiCo, Inc.

SERGE

a gift from
Warren of
CFFTSU-1

FTS

The CO an
hosted the
staff and
Hgr service
mas get t
the 1st of
Commande
well as for
nel were in
CFFTSU, I
congratula
a successfu
all organiz
operation,
wishes for
and for co

Th

Before f
drivel and
During t
smiles to t
Each week
Dauphin, T
an opportu
General
itis" sets i
problem by
of same c
"messy flo
Air Cadets
Other t
team to M
Winnipeg.
Capt. P
a lot of ne
baby girl
another co
Lts. Arnol
Jaw and I
Now tha
finished re
do somethi
The God
motion, Lt
Lt. Leon
long-range
Finally,
Happy Ne
given us s

Mo

No

Expert

Th



SERGEANT MEETS SANTA. Sgt. Hugh Reid receives a gift from Super-Sonic Santa. Looking on is Capt. Mel Warren of CFFTSU. The occasion was the annual CFFTSU-11Hgr. servicing Christmas party.

FTSU holds party

The CO and officers of CFFTSU hosted the Unit orderly room staff and members of the 11 Hgr servicing crews at a Christmas get together on Tuesday the 1st of December. The Base Commander, Col. H. Peters, as well as former CFFTSU personnel were in attendance. The CO CFFTSU, Lt. Col. A. D. Holmes, congratulated all concerned on a successful year in 1970, thanked all organizations for their co-operation, and expressed his wishes for a happy festive season and for continued good fortune

in the coming year. Lt. Col. Holmes also presented a farewell gift to Miss Linda Vipond who has left the CFFTSU orderly room staff and is now a member of the staff of CFTMPC.

A Turkey and Gravy draw was held and seven lucky individuals took home Christmas extras. The Commanding Officer and personnel of CFFTSU extend their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all concerned with the Voxair, both staff and subscribers.

The gooney bird

Before flying south for Christmas here are another few lines of drivel and wit about life at Flying Squadron.

During the past several weeks the Gooneybirds have brought smiles to the faces of hundreds of Air Cadets throughout Manitoba. Each weekend flights have departed for Portage, Brandon, Rivers, Dauphin, The Pas, Flin Flon or Thompson to give these youngsters an opportunity to fly.

Generally, however, a phenomenon known as "little Whitebagitis" sets in. One thoughtful crew thought they could solve the problem by eliminating the little white bags. This to the surprise of same crew only brought on another phenomenon known as "messy floor". Undaunted, the squadron plans more jaunts for the Air Cadets during the Christmas break — this time in Saskatchewan.

Other trips in recent weeks have included a Gimli hockey team to Moose Jaw and the new Lt. Governor from Gimli to Winnipeg.

Capt. Patrick Murphy's return from Staff School has brought a lot of news. While there, wife Margaret presented him with a baby girl, Michelle Anne. Rick returned just in time to help get another conversion course under way. The Gooneybird welcomes Lts. Arnold Vaughan, Doug Carr and John Bishop from Moose Jaw and Don Timperon from Gimli.

Now that Lt. Brian Healey and Capt. Ed Hoffman have nearly finished rewriting the Gooneybird EO's they have been tasked to do something with SOP's.

The Gooneybird congratulates Capt. Guy Bouchard on his promotion, Lt. Mike Sanfacon on gaining his aircraft captaincy, and Lt. Leon Leblanc and Capt. Dave McDonald on gaining their long-range captaincies.

Finally, the Gooneybird wishes a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to the Navs and the ground crews who have given us so much assistance in the past year.

the Gooney bird

Motor Sales (1961) Ltd.

Now At Our New Location

235 Main St. opposite St. Mary's Ave.

Service entrance direct from Main Street

Expert mechanical service on all makes of imported cars.

Specializing in sports cars.

The Home of the new Austin, M.G., Jaguar, Triumph and Rover

Telephone 943-3461

Contact Norman Fraser

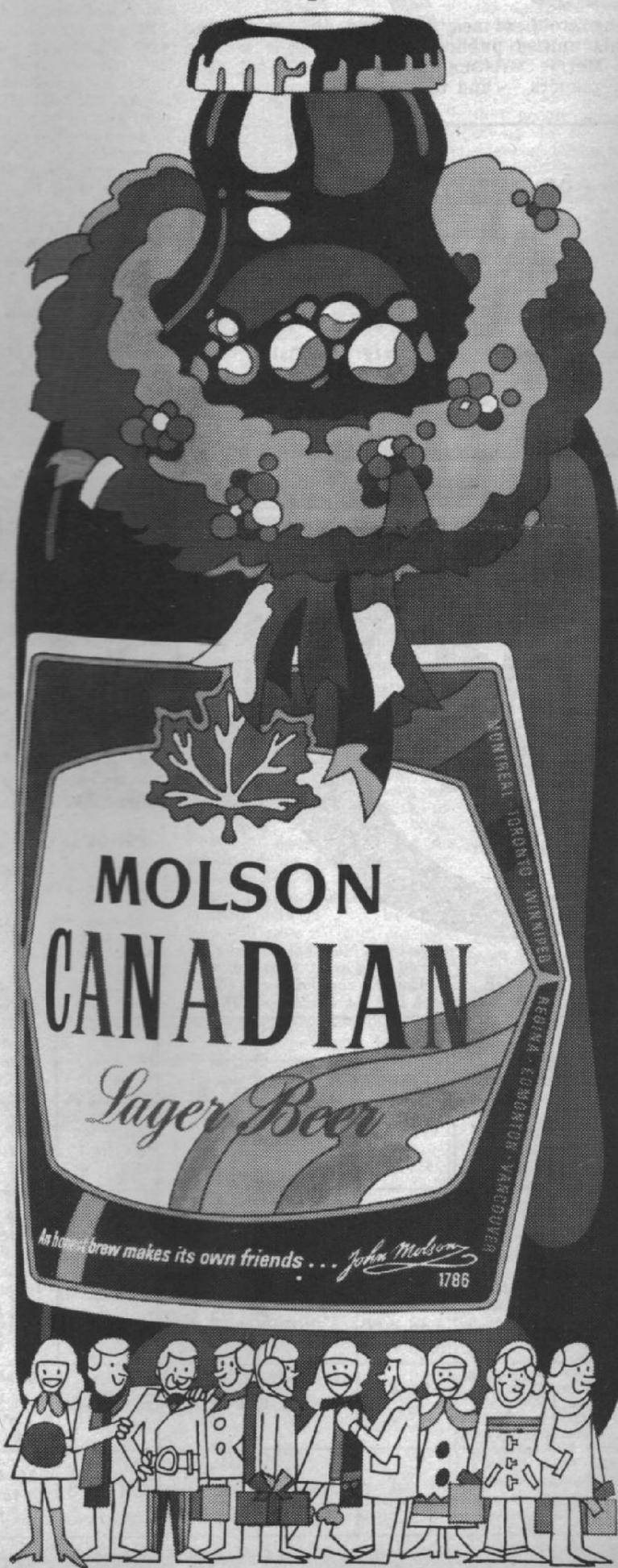
HOSTESS CHAIRS — \$16.80. Rockers, \$36.80. Space Savers, \$59.60. Davenport and Chair, \$116.40. All in 100% nylon covers. Save only at the Mattress Warehouse. 2 Locations — 930 Nairn Ave. or 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

MATTRESS SALE — SPRING- wall Chiropractic Mattress, \$89.95. Sealy Posturepedic, \$99.95. Simmons Beauty Rest Quilt Top Mattress, \$119.50. Save only at the Mattress Warehouse, 2 locations — 930 Nairn Ave., or 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

Silverwood's DAIRY PRODUCTS

- Safe Milk
- DeLuxe Ice Cream
- First Grade Butter

Only **5** days left to pick up the crowd pleaser.



A Christmas message from the Base Commander . . .



The motley group of sea, land and air people who crank out this unified publication extend their sincere wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all of their readers — and to the whole world.

by Col. Hugh Peters
As this eventful year draws to a close, and as we become immersed in a festival which has been celebrated in Christendom for nearly 2000 years, I would like to pause for a moment, to reflect on some of the things which Christmas means to us, particularly those of us in the Canadian Forces.

Christmas is the birthday of the Prince of Peace. This festival has a particular meaning to me, because our business is peace. Our first and foremost duty is to ensure that we are so trained and so vigilant — in mind and spirit and body — that our country can continue to enjoy peace in a troubled world. No one has as great a vested interest in continued peace as we do, because many of us know what war is like and we do not want to see it happen to our people again.

Christmas is a time of giving. The Prince of Peace is the greatest gift of God to man, and the Prince of Peace ultimately gave his life that others could live. Giving and sacrifice is part of the life of the Serviceman, in war and peace. The serviceman and civilians of CFB Winnipeg have not been slow in exemplifying the Christmas spirit throughout the year, by giving of their time, talent and treasure to others. Over 300 servicemen that I know of, and others that I do not know of because they choose anonymity, are helping over 10,000 young people in the city in various ways. Others have given unstintingly to a school in Ghana, to visiting school children from the North, to blood drives, to the United Way of Greater Winnipeg, to the many activities of the Manitoba Centennial, to families on the Base who have met misfortune, and to peoples of the communities in the

lonely stretches of Northern Manitoba.

The Christmas and New Year's season is also one in which we render an accounting — even if only to ourselves — of our stewardship during the past year. And it is also the time when we set new and more challenging goals for the coming year. I hope that all of you remember with the same sense of satisfaction and pride that I do those goals which we

achieved and surpassed in 1970 at CFB Winnipeg. I hope also that you resolve, along with me, to meet the challenge and to reach the goals of 1971, for our Base, for our service, for our country.

My wife and children join me in wishing all of you the traditional and heart-felt complements of the season, and a full measure of happiness, health and satisfaction of achievement in the year ahead.



. . . and from the Commander T. C.

by Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr

At this time of year it is good to reflect on the past and to think about the future. The true meaning and spirit of Christmas should make us remember how lucky we are in comparison to the many millions in the world who are not so fortunate. We should ask ourselves whether we have deserved the envy accorded us as Canadians.

The past year has been a year of change just as next year will be. This is not new and has always been thus. The nightmarish events of the past two months have, I am sure, caused us all to be a little more aware of things around us, and hopefully made us, as Canadians, a bit less smug and complacent.

We must all agree that this is a good time of the year because the Christmas spirit brings out so many of the good things which are basic to our nature. These good things are not related to giving and receiving gifts so much as they are related to the sense of warmth, understanding and wellbeing which is the true spirit of the season.

On behalf of my wife, my children and myself, I wish to extend to each and everyone of you our sincere best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

DELUXE CONTINENTAL BEDS, Quilted Nylon Covers — only \$48.00. Large Cribs with Mattress, \$35.90. Crib Mattress — only \$10.20. Bunk Mattress from \$9.50. Padded Headboards, only \$7.40. Save only at The Mattress Warehouse, 1056 St. James St. Easy Terms. Open 9-9.

BUNK BEDS BY SIMMONS, REG. \$219.50. Sale price \$178.60. Wagon Wheel Bunks, complete only, \$97.60. Spring filled Mattress, \$16.50. Army Bunks with new mattresses, only \$35.00. Save only at The Mattress Warehouse, 1056 St. James. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

YOU ARE WELCOME GUESTS

AT THE

Big "A"

Continuous Entertainment — 8-12 p.m. Daily
NORM WEBB

ASSINIBOINE GORDON MOTOR INN

1975 Portage Avenue

Phone 888-4806



Base Exchange

Hours of Operation of Exchange Outlets During the Festive Season

	Wed. 23 Dec.	Thurs. 24 Dec.	Fri. 25 Dec.	Sat. 26 Dec.	Sun. 27 Dec.	Mon. 28 Dec.	Tues. 29 Dec.	Wed. 30 Dec.	Thurs. 31 Dec.	Fri. 1 Jan.	Sat. 2 Jan.	Sun. 3 Jan.
Base Exchange Bldg. 90	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	C	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	
Toylands Bldg. 24 Bldg. B11	3 P.M. to 9 P.M.	11 A.M. to 5 P.M.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	3 P.M. to 9 P.M.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	L	CLOSED	CLOSED
Auto Club North Site	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	9 A.M. to 7 P.M.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	9 A.M. to 10 P.M.	9 A.M. to 7 P.M.	O	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	12 Noon to 6 P.M.
Auto Club South Site	12 Noon to 4:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.	12 Noon to 4:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	12 Noon to 4:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.	12 Noon to 4:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.	12 Noon to 4:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.	12 Noon to 4:30 P.M. to 6 P.M.	E	10 A.M. to 6 P.M.	CLOSED
Patricia Arms Snack Bar Bldg. B12	9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.	D	12 noon to 6 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.	12 noon to 6 P.M. to 10:30 P.M.
South Site Exchange Bldg. B12		CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	CLOSED	9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.	9:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.		CLOSED	CLOSED

FOR AUTHORIZED PATRONS ONLY

Rej

by Cap

"I have there is gre whole peop of David a born to you Lord".

With the the Lord a kind the B The Angel claimed a concept fo herds of ye do we plac

The lame to cry out Christmas' advertisers buy this, e an endless part us fro ter, bigger are the cr advertisers buying unt Christ is hustle and plaza' jam reflection about. Chri

Unlike m year, those mas are m new found one anothe jostle thro is laughte Greetings friends re planned f home, and tered. Peo Christmas have friend Children a cluded in f no other ti so warm is not a Christ bac all. It is a Christ into

What gr proclaimed This great working su mas, can by day the is what Ch you and m bours.

The ange sage of gr people. So whole peop and povert

T

A

A

And

Need h of Nort the per four of Kelly L ience o grams. availab

If we can

L

219 Ke

Rejoice at Christmas

by Captain A. Turnbull
(Chaplain P)

"I have good news for you: there is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David a deliverer has been born to you — the Messiah, the Lord".

With these words the angel of the Lord announced to all mankind the Birth of Jesus Christ. The Angel of Good News proclaimed a fact in history, a valid concept for the humble shepherds of yesterday. What validity do we place on this event today?

The lament of many today is to cry out "Put Christ back into Christmas". Mid November the advertisers begin their pitch to buy this, eat that, drink those; an endless desperate plea to part us from our earnings. Better, bigger, cannot do without, are the cries of the television advertisers. We succumb by buying until we are spent! But Christ is in Christmas. The hustle and bustle of the shopping plaza jammed with people is a reflection of what Christ is all about. Christ is all about people.

Unlike many other days of the year, those days around Christmas are marked by a seemingly new found spirit. People help one another. They smile as they jostle through the crowds. There is laughter and cheerfulness. Greetings are exchanged, old friends remembered, the poor planned for, orphans taken home, and even animals sheltered. People plan to attend Christmas Eve services and have friends drop by afterwards. Children are excited and included in family plans. There is no other time that man responds so warmly to his neighbour. It is not a question of putting Christ back into Christmas at all. It is a question of putting Christ into the rest of our year.

What great joy can still be proclaimed to the whole people. This great spirit of humanity working such wonders at Christmas, can we not live it day by day the rest of the year? This is what Christ is all about — you and me and all our neighbours.

The angel proclaimed a message of great joy to the whole people. So many people are not whole people. They live in fear and poverty, in ignorance and

hunger. We all know the plight of the people of less fortune than us. But what about our wholeness? We have parents who fear to communicate with their children and so placate their conscience by buying material abundance for their offspring. We have adults living in poverty of love because they cannot love, husbands and wives living in ignorance of one another's existence "for the sake of the children". Long faces, suspicious looks at strangers, no initiative to participate in the community, apathy towards life all around. These are marks of life without Christ except at Christmas.

To Mary and Joseph came the Infant Jesus. A family was born. Great joy is recorded by St. Luke at the coming of the Christ Child. The joy of Mary is recorded at the time of conception, "Tell out, my soul, the greatness of the Lord; rejoice, rejoice, my spirit, in God my saviour; so tenderly has he looked upon his servant, humble as she is.

Rejoice at Christmas! Spread good cheer wherever you are! Come to Church at Christmas and share in the spiritual joy of being alive, of being needed, of being you. Then take up the message, apply it to your life, your family, your neighbours and friends. Live by the message, do not be afraid to seek wholeness in joy. Live and proclaim the message:

"Glory be to God in highest heaven, and on earth his peace for men on whom his favour rests."



How to keep Christ in Christmas

by Maj. J. M. A. Sabourin
(R. C. Chaplain)

You start in your own home, of course, by reminding the children that Christmas is the Birthday of Jesus Christ. It's their day, and if decorated lights, good food and gifts make them happier, that's all right. The spirit of giving is certainly appropriate to this feast — when Christ first gave us so much.

We were meant to be happy on Christmas. Outside of Easter, it's the happiest feast in our calendar. The only note of warning we would issue is to remind you of the danger that commercialism sometimes makes us forget all about Christ. You can see what we mean by looking at the Christmas cards on sale in every store. There's no excuse for any family sending out a non-religious card. You needn't be embarrassed, or feel that people will think you are trying to be "Holy". Public agencies which have put Christ back into Christmas always have a wonderful reception every year.

Do something about Christmas yourself. Let your children exchange gifts, sure, but make sure they have something for the poor. Tell them about Santa Claus, but tell them about the Babe at Bethlehem, too. Decorate a big tree in your living room, but have a Nativity Scene under it — and an angel on the tallest branch.

To us, it has always seemed that there might be two sides to Christmas Eve, when children go to bed starry-eyed, when Santa comes down the chimney with gifts and a tree. But there is also Christmas morning, when the whole family goes to Mass and Holy Communion together taking to God the gift of their own purity and doing it happily, with overflowing joy. Midnight Mass is a fine custom: at the first Christmas, the Holy Family was together — make it that way on your Christmas, too.

You can't avoid excitement as Christmas approaches. There will be thoughts of gifts and cards. That's all right, it's part of Christmas. But don't let it drive out the real meaning of Christmas. Take time out to dwell on the events of that wondrous first Christmas Day.

Go to bed on Christmas Eve with your last thoughts on Mary and Joseph. Think of them as friends and neighbours, who are expecting a child. Look out of your window on that cold, clear air; stare up at the stars and think of the wonder that is going to happen.

Then — when you wake up on Christmas morning, think first to yourself, "Mary had a Baby last night. Happy Birthday, Jesus. I wonder what you would like for a Christmas Present..."

May the Christ Child Bless You and Yours at Christmas and throughout the Coming Year.

Looked forward to by young and old

by Maj. G. Pippy
(Base Chaplain P)

Of the many festivals of the Christian calendar, surely the one most eagerly looked forward to by young and old alike is Christmas. In our modern homes, the preparation for Christmas takes many weeks. To a child it must seem that the day of all days will never come. However, eventually the big Day arrives, and all that has been anticipated is realized.

Many of the Old Testament prophets anticipated this event for years, not just for weeks. They were looking for One who would set them free from their

sins: One who would deliver them from their enemies. Most of these prophets died without seeing the fulfilment of their dreams. The "long expected" One did not appear before their demise. However, there came a day when shepherds who kept watch by night, and wise men who had seen His star in the East, and two of God's choice servants (Simeon and Anna)

witnessed the realization of the age-long vision. Expectation had not been in vain. Realization was the reward of their faith.

The word of Isaiah was now fulfilled: "This is our God; we have waited for Him and He will save us!" The Babe in the crib is the manifestation of God — not of a distant God, but of a God on earth, a God with us in our daily occupations and in our times of sorrows and joys.

Amid all the "trappings" of the Christmas season: the sending of greetings; the purchasing of presents for members of our families and for friends; the visits back and forth among our homes during this season, let us ever keep in mind the truth which this season points out. As important as all these other customs are, let us ever keep before us the thought that God is truly with us... the God who will save us from our sins of commission and omission. May this truth be in your hearts at this time, and may its blessedness fill your lives not just now, but in the years which lie ahead.

CRIBS WITH MATTRESS, 54 X 28, only \$35.90. Space Savers in 100% nylon, \$59.40. Mattress from \$9.80 and up. Hide a Beds by Simmons, Reg. \$249.50. Sale \$178.60. Only at The Mattress Warehouse, 1056 St. James St. Open 9 to 9. Easy Terms.

ELECTRIC GUITAR — ONLY \$19.90. Portable T.V., 20" screen, Only \$169.90. Complete Stereo Systems, 2 speakers, turntable, Stereo Receiver and Stand all 5 pc. Only \$179.90. Save at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9.

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND POLICY HOLDERS

A Very Merry Xmas And A Happy New Year

Need help? Let us help you. The Military Service Unit of North American Life (Winnipeg) have been, serving the personnel of CFB for over 14 years. — Between the four of us: Al Chamish; Gus Laliberte; Ike Chamish; Kelly Laliberte; we have a total of 37 years experience of helping servicemen plan their security programs. We served you well in the past; our service is available as always.

If you have any problems or doubts now; perhaps we can help you. Give us a call.

North American Life Assurance Company

a Canadian Mutual Co.

219 Kennedy Winnipeg 1, Man. 943-1526

Chapman, Chapman and Chapman

BARRISTERS & SOLICITORS

are pleased to announce that PRABODH C. PATEL of Lincoln's Inn, London, England is now associated with them in the practice of Law at

CHAPMAN BUILDING
1864 Portage Avenue
St. James 12 — Manitoba
Telephone 888-7973

XMAS GIFT SALE ON LAMPS, Oil Paintings, Marble-Glass and Walnut Top Coffee and End Tables, Stereos, Cassettes, Radios, Plaques, Swags, Color T.V. Sets, Chesterfields, Love Seats, Bed Room Stes., Hide a Beds, etc., etc. The largest variety anywhere. Come in and see and compare. You have nothing to lose. Save! Save at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Easy Terms. Open 9-9.

XMAS GIFT SALE — GOSSIP Bench, \$22.60. 8 Track Stereo Tape Player, \$59.90. Electric Guitar, \$19.90. Tape Recorder, \$99.90. Radio Desk Set, \$39.90. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

ONS, REG. \$178.60. complete filled Mat-Bunks with \$35.00. Press Ware-houses. Open

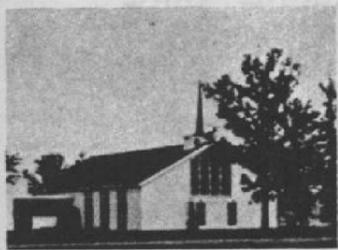
Sun. 3 Jan.

SED

12 Noon to 6 P.M.

CLOSED

12 noon to 4 P.M. 10:30 P.M. to 6 P.M. to



CHAPEL

SERVICES

North Site

Protestant Chapel

Chaplains

Maj. M. Pippy—206 or 417
Capt. H. Bill—417

Secretary

Miss R. Mueller—Local 417

SERVICES

1100—Divine Worship
1200—Holy Communion
1st Sunday UCC
3rd Sunday ACC
Baptisms—by appointment

Our Lady of the Airways (RC)

Chaplains

Maj. M. Sabourin—Local 272

Secretary

Miss R. Mueller—Local 272

MASSES

Sundays—0830 1100
Tuesday to Friday—1645
Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

PENANCE

Before all Masses

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday at 0930

South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.
Secretary—888-6025

Chaplain

Capt. A. D. Turnbull—888-6025

SERVICES

1100—Divine Service
Confirmation Classes—by arrangement with the Padre
Holy Communion—1200 Hours
1st Sunday ACC
3rd Sunday UCC

St. George's Chapel (RC)

Chaplain

Maj. J. L. C. Gautreau—888-1331

MASSES

Sundays—0900 1100
Weekdays—1700 Hours

CONFESSIONS

Before all Masses
Baptisms—Every Sunday by appointment with the Chaplain

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday—1000 Hours
Secretary—888-1331

VOXAIR WOMEN

Brownie and guide events

The following new appointments were announced: Mrs. Deller — District Commissioner, Mrs. Sigesmund — District Guider, Mrs. Hallett — District Guider, Mrs. Hawkins — Badge Secretary, Mrs. Fry — Brown Owl — 129th Brownie Pack.

District Guiders Meetings took place on October 29 and November 19. Both Guide and Brownie training was given.

129th Brownie Pack

On November 4, the 129th and 44th Brownie Packs combined to fly-up two Brownies. Wendy Wharton of the 129th and Kim Burke of the 44th were welcomed into the 44th Guide Company by the Captain, Mrs. Rymarchuk.

In a colourful ceremony on November 16, eight Tweenies were enrolled by the District Commissioner. These girls were Karen Blume, Noel Fry, Vicki Fryer, Kim Milot, Monica Moar, Kimberley Nordstrand, Nancy Noiseux, and Jacquelyn Reynolds. Sylvia Moar was ill and was enrolled in her home that same evening. Five Brownies received their Golden Bars. Tracy Ellis, Lindsey Johnson, Cathy Melanson, Sheila Moseley, and Wanda Sutton. Lunch was served to the Brownies and mothers. Mrs. Fry and Mrs. Moar were enrolled as Guides at a candlelight ceremony.

44th Brownie Pack

On November 25, the 44th Brownie Pack held an enrollment ceremony for eight Tweenies. Receiving their Brownie Pins were Jane Williams, Veronica Clark, Louise Clark, Frances Reilly, Fern Reilly, Pauline Harrow, Janice Marsland, and Terry MacDonald.

44th Guide Company

The 44th Guide Company held a candlelight enrollment ceremony for nine Guides Pat Johnson, Kim Burke, Donna Pidskalny, Pat Fryer, Brenda Bourrie, Karen Haenni, Monica McGrath, Elizabeth Schmidt and Renete Weir. Mrs. Marion Walters was also enrolled at this ceremony. A lunch was prepared and served by Guides.

58th Guide Company

On Wednesday, 18 November, the 58th Guide Company reopened at Tuxedo Park School. Welcome guests were the Guiders and sixers from the 162nd Brownie Pack. Nine girls attended the first meeting and an evening of fun and games was enjoyed.

The Captain, Mrs. Moseley (489-3074) and the Lieutenant,

Mrs. Johnson, wish to announce there is room for new girls; it is not necessary to have been a Brownie.

So remember, Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. at Tuxedo Park School auditorium the 58th Guide Company is now meeting regularly. New girls will be welcomed.

162nd Brownie Pack

The auditorium at Tuxedo Park School was transformed into an enchanted wood for the enrollment ceremonies of 12 new Brownies into the 162nd Pack. On November 10, Susan Waters, Geraldine McGarry, Susan Lamberd, Carol Maccomb, Frances Maccomb, Susan Kirk and Susan Graham made their Brownie Promises. At the same ceremony, Debbie Norman was presented with her Golden Hand. On November 17, Allyson Downs, Sally Cumming, Diane Kameen, Merriam Winter and Alison Lansdown were enrolled by the District Commissioner. Brownies working towards Minstrel and Dancer Badges entertained. Refreshments were served to the mothers and Brownies at both ceremonies.

Our Commissioner was kept very busy attending all the ceremonies in her District.

ATTENTION

The Parents Committee Needs Your Support. Watch For the Date Of Our January Meeting.



CHRISTMAS FOR THE ELDERLY. The chapel guild and the women's league jointly sponsored a party for the residents of the Oakview Lodge last Monday. Serving some goodies is Mrs. Shirley Meier.

Catholic women's league news

The CWL held its last monthly meeting on Dec. 1st with a fairly good turnout. Our annual Christmas Party was planned for 14 Dec. when we will be visiting the Oakview Home on Ness. As most of these people are elderly, we will be entertaining them in their recreation room. We will be having a sing-song, of Christmas Carols, a lunch and Santa will bring gifts to all. The Protestant Ladies Guild have graciously offered to help us out in this project and we would like to thank them.

Our future plans for next spring will be a Fashion Show, but we'll have more on that later. The date set for this is March 1st so keep that date open. We are making a hamper again this year for some needy family and anyone wishing to donate for this can leave their articles in the box provided in the church entrance.

Our next regular meeting is on the first Tuesday in February. Until then we would like to wish you all the Merriest Christmas and all the best in the New Year.

FOR FESTIVE FEASTING

Our Cranberry Upsidedown Cake is quite tart but delicious served with whipped cream, either warm or cold.

In bottom of square pan place 3 tbsps. butter, 1 cup white sugar. Melt. Add 2 cups whole fresh cranberries.

Batter:

1/4 cup shortening
1/2 cup white sugar
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla

1/2 cup milk
1 1/4 cups flour
1 1/2 tps. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt

Pour batter over cranberries and bake in moderate (350) oven for 40-50 minutes. Remove from oven and invert on large plate. Remove pan.

Ladies guild has pot luck supper

The December meeting of the Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild was held Tuesday evening, the 8th, at the Chapel. The members enjoyed a "pot luck supper" with many delicious "pots" from which to choose. This was followed by a lovely carol sing with special guest Mrs. Bruce Pippy at the organ. The pleasant evening closed with a short business meeting. The beautifully decorated Christmas tree on the table was surrounded by gifts for the needy, donated by members. Thanks one and all.

The next meeting of the Guild will be on January 11th, so make a point to join us, ladies.

PETER PAN CLEANERS

"YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD DRY CLEANER"

WE DO: FINE DRY CLEANING, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS, ART MENDING AND STORAGE OF FUR AND CLOTH GARMENTS

Phone VE 7-1333

FOR FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

SAME DAY SERVICE

Hours: Mon - Fri., 0700 - 2100 — Saturday 0700 - 1800

2165 PORTAGE AVE. AT SHARPE

Kirkfield Hotel

A Landmark in Kirkfield Park

3315 Portage Ave.
837-1314

Entertainment Every Night in the Beverage Room and the Phantom White Horse Lounge

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE

Xmas WAREHOUSE SALE!
2 and 3 Way Recliners

Give a Comfortable Beautiful CHAIR this Christmas to that . . . "SPECIAL MAN"

A comfortable high-back, recliner, covered in Naugahyde vinyl leather.

Available in several luxurious styles and colors.

Retail Value \$99.50 and up

WAREHOUSE PRICE ONLY \$64.80

China and Record Cabinets, Coffee Tables, at wholesale prices only at

THE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
1030 ST. JAMES ST.
Easy Terms or Shop Early

THE MATTRESS WAREHOUSE
930 NAIRN AVE, WPG. 5
J.W.O. Enterprises Ltd.

Open til 9 p.m.

December

Every so my little c Wherein too, concer Although out of wh I still m And so tonight. Forsooth

Now Va point of vi Hoover Commar he has bro Ross an gell, our r Hilton a can't I do

I despe boats, whi with a jog minton or Notions me, my q But I've away A VERY M

AS

Winn breaking Dandura Maj. Be

The F

XMAS G 3 Posi High \$116.40 Warehouse Open 9-

• W • H • R • R

C

LIN

Sports 'N Things

with Russ Phillips

Every second Tuesday night is when I sit me down to write, my little column name of "Sports 'n Things".

Wherein I state a fact or two with a little nonsense thrown in too, concerning sports and all the joy it brings.

Although the writing style is slack, and my view of games are out of whack,

I still must dwell in this capacity. And so I sit me down to write, but I should have stood in bed tonight.

Forsooth! I am idea-less you see.

Now Van B. puts forth all the News while sorting out each point of view . . .

Hoover takes a snapshot here and there. Commander Tassie is our Chief, and listens to our every beef, he has broad shoulders so its only fair.

Ross and Septon help as well, to make each Voxair issue gell, our readers write a letter now and then.

Hilton advertizes some, and sells a little of it too, by gum. Why can't I do my part in helping them?

I desperately make mental notes on volleyball and building boats, while thinking that I could be more precise, in a story with a jogging theme or a bit about the hockey team but badminton or broomball would be nice.

Notions flit about like fleas, in the empty brainless head of me, my quill is poised but never gets to scrawl.

But I've one important thing to say, before I throw this pen away

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO OUR READERS ONE AND ALL.

BAMEO Officers hold golf tourney

Participants in this annual golf tournament for 1970 were: Maj S. Beaudoin, Capt G. Campbell, M. Klapatiuk, E. Razzell (a pro of some renown), Lts M. Dempster (a football player of some renown), T. Alway, P. Layte, and Mr. E. Wilson.

To place participants on equal footing everyone played a round at Bel Acres to set up each player's handicap. To us novice golfers this in itself proved beneficial considering scores as high as 122 in 9 (ran out of time to complete the round) were made during this initial game.

After our "pro" juggled names and handicaps the single game knockout tournament began in late September with games being played at Bel Acres and John Blumberg courses.

The championship round was played on a fine day in mid October at Bel Acres between Capt G. Campbell and Lt P. Layte. With youth, a Nova Scotia upbringing, and a handicap of some note on his side, Lt Layte proved a winner at the end of 15 holes.

For what it's worth

By Al Taylor

Why all the fuss about physical fitness? What is the purpose when nobody needs it as long as the body keeps going?

A test of the human body will show the condition of health. Since most fitness tests have been on a volunteer basis, it is very difficult to have facts publicly known. Most people will never concern themselves about health until their body breaks down from misuse. Tests have been devised as preventative maintenance, if big business uses the concept and gets results, why not the same for the human body.

Tests are not only for those who are fitness bugs but for all of society. No matter what the findings, a true indication of the serviceability of life components can be seen. If any work is needed for repair, amount and type will be directly affected by the test results.

Vast quantities of information points out the need for a fitness program in our society. The affluence of 20th century technology has drastically affected animal and plant life and is encroaching upon mankind. Through this advance, man has found time to spare with little

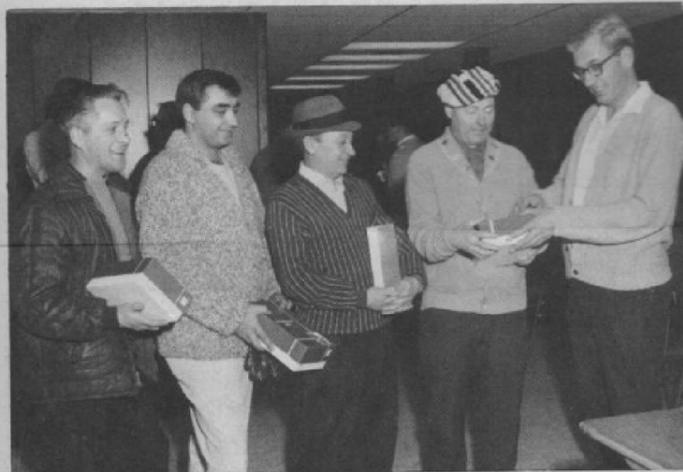
to do. The death of other life has been of little concern during the rapid growth of industry and only now, we are feeling the adverse affects of our pollution. Since Man is the polluter, we are responsible for the clean-up.

Aerobics is a clean-up of the human body. Once a person is actively involved with oxygen, an awareness of its beauty implants a concern for health. Through the gloom of concern, a chance for mankind's survival is a possibility. If enough people would be involved, the adverse factors of life would be fought on a larger scale and with better results.

The basis of Winnipeg Aerobics is to implant an interest for physical movement. The club has been formed with that purpose in mind, incentive for people actively involved in a fitness program is offered to help attain good results. As a new year approaches, hopefully people will take a hard look at the advantages of keeping fit and make a resolution to get in shape. Our hope is to see all recreational facilities in full use by enthusiasts of all ages, for physical fitness enjoyment.

Happy New Year

ASO holds showdown bonspiel



Winners circle. The top rink (by virtue of the tie breaking rock) left to right Cpls. John Boulet, Marque Dandurand, Jake Marsden with Skip Sgt. McDougal. Maj. Beaudoin makes the presentation.

Photo by Hoover

JOGGING: NOON HOUR PROGRAM

Effective immediately joggers will have priority at noon hours in the Westwin Gym. Joggers will have the floor exclusively until 1220 at which time badminton players will be able to set up courts, using the two centre courts first. When these courts are in use, other courts may then be set up. Joggers will be entitled to run while badminton is being played.



Skips Sgt. McDougal and MWO Baxter survived the spiel with identical top scores. The photo above was taken seconds after McDougal laid that tie breaking rock closest to the button, and thus winning the honours.

Photo by Hoover

XMAS SPECIAL — ITALIAN
Lamps, 3 way Switch, \$34.80.
Spanish Lamps, \$38.60. Swags, \$28.40. Pole Lamps, \$29.60 in all colors. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

XMAS GIFT — SPECIAL
Recliner Chairs, Reg. \$99.50. Sale \$64.80. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9.

DANCE MUSIC

For your next party,
CFB Winnipeg's own Music Man

JOHN RAFFERTY

Loc. 737

or

222-2458

WHAT PRICE LIFE INSURANCE ?

As a husband and father whose chief "estate" is your income, you need a lot of insurance protection. It should be FLEXIBLE for your CHANGING needs and LOW COST for your budget. This — and more — is yours with Occidental's Income Protection Policy.

At age 35, for example, only \$209.60 a year will put in force an Income Protection policy that guarantees your family \$200.00 a month beginning with your death and continuing until you would have been 65. This requires \$47,800 of insurance initially.

The annual rate per \$1,000 of this amount would be only \$4.38

RATES AT SAMPLE AGES

Age	Initial Amount	Rate per \$1,000 Initial Amount	Annual Premium	Monthly Premium
20	\$59,800	\$2.74	\$164.00	\$14.07
25	56,380	3.08	173.80	14.91
30	52,400	3.59	188.20	16.15
35	47,800	4.38	209.60	17.98
40	42,460	5.50	233.40	20.03
45	36,280	6.90	250.40	21.48

This is pure protection, term insurance that reduces in amount until you're 65 while your family obligations are also reducing.

This policy provides you with valuable options:

- The option to change to a savings type of policy.
- The option to change to level term insurance covering you to age 70.
- The option to increase your insurance in the 5th year.

HIGH PROTECTION — LOW COST — GREAT FLEXIBILITY

It fits your changing needs. Phone for information today.

* When qualified under the Allotment Plan
Jack Cameron — Agency Manager — Occidental Life
Bus. 786-2390 - Res. 233-6957

The Protestant Chapel Ladies Guild will sponsor a **CHILDREN'S MATINEE** Station Theatre December 30th
Show Times 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.
Admission 25c
Movie "101 Dalmations"

XMAS GIFT SALE — SPECIAL
3 Position Recliners, \$64.80.
High Back Cloth Recliners, \$116.40. Only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9.

7 PC. DINING RM. STE. IN Walnut Factory Clearance — \$595.50. For \$397.60 only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

PATRICK AGENCIES LTD.

DO YOU

- WISH TO BUY A HOME?
- HAVE A HOUSE TO SELL?
- REQUIRE HOUSEHOLD INSURANCE?
- REQUIRE CAR INSURANCE?

LET PATRICK'S HELP YOU

Call **DON MacMURCHY**, S/L Retired, VE 7-4250

MARG CARNAHAN, 837-5602

RUSS DRABIK (Sgt. Retired) — 832-0473

LINWOOD at PORTAGE (Opp. St. James City Hall) 837-1366

JANSEN PRODUCE LIMITED

WHOLESALE

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CATERERS TO CFB MESSES

191 Ellen St.

WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Ph. 943-8446

SALE!

liners



e \$99.50

p

80



Open til 9 p.m.

REC CENTRE NOTES

INVITATIONAL WOMEN'S BONSPIEL

The Curling Bonspiel scheduled to be held in Edmonton 5 and 6 Feb. 71 has been cancelled. This is due to authorized women's Zone and National events by CFHQ.

For further information please call Lt. P. King at local 738 or Sgt. McBride at local 511.

FESTIVE REC ROUTINE

In preparation for the festive season the following schedule will be put into effect from 24 Dec. 70 to 3 Jan. 71.

WESTWIN AND LIPSETT HALL SWIMMING POOL

24 Dec	1200-1300	Service Swim
25 Dec	CLOSED	
26 Dec	CLOSED	
27 Dec	1300-1600	Service Family Swim
	1800-2000	Service Family Swim
	2000-2100	Adult Family Swim
28 Dec	CLOSED	
29 Dec	1200-1300	Service Swim
	1300-1630	Open Swim
	1800-2100	Open Swim
30 Dec	AS PER 29 DEC	
31 Dec	1200-1300	Service Swim
1 Jan	CLOSED	
2 Jan	CLOSED	
3 Jan	NORMAL SCHEDULE	

CANADA FITNESS AWARD

CFB Winnipeg will be conducting tests for Boys and Girls, aged 7 to 17. It is proposed to conduct these tests on 29, 30 Dec at the following locations:

31 Dec. a.m. only	
South site	Lipsett Hall Gymnasium
North Site	Westwin Rec Centre

Testing will be conducted as follows: All candidates names will be submitted to the Fitness and Amateur Sports Directorate in Ottawa and those eligible will receive the awards.

The tests consist of:

- One minute speed sit-ups
- Standing broad jump
- Shuttle run
- Flexed arm hang
- 50 yard run
- 300 yard run

All six items must be done to qualify. For any further information phone the Rec Centres.

North Site	Cpl. Wight	Local 511
South Site	Sgt. St. Louis	888-5021

Parents are requested to encourage their children to participate in this worthwhile endeavour.

REGISTRATION CHILDREN'S SWIM CLASSES

Dependent children wishing to register for the Mid Winter Red Cross Swim classes may do so at the Westwin Recreation Centre from 21 Dec. 70 until 7 Jan. 71. The Recreation Orderly Room will be open for registration daily from 0800-1600 hrs. daily, Monday thru Friday except on the following dates:

0800-1300	THU	24 Dec
CLOSED	FRI	25 Dec
CLOSED	SAT	26 Dec
0800-1300	THU	31 Dec.
CLOSED	FRI	1 Jan

Classes will commence Sat 9 Jan. 71 and will terminate Sat. 10 Apr. 71. Classes will be made up as follows:

SENIORS	one class of 16 students	0900-1000 hrs
INTERMEDIATES	one class of 16 students	0900-1000 hrs
JUNIORS	two classes of 12 students each	1000-1100 hrs
BEGINNERS	two classes of 12 students each	1000-1100 hrs
JUNIORS	two classes of 12 students each	1100-1200 hrs
BEGINNERS	two classes of 12 students each	1100-1200 hrs

The cost of registration will be \$2.00 per student, payable at the time of registration.

No registrations prior to published dates will be accepted. All registrations on a "First Come First Served" basis.

Please register early and avoid disappointment. Past experience indicates that classes have filled up very quickly.



Here's wishing all you Voxair sports fans a happy New Year.

XMAS GIFT SALE — SWAGG
Lamps, \$11.80 to \$48.00. Save 25%. Oil Paintings, 24 x 48, only \$48.80. Stacking Stools in Nylon Covers, \$14.70. Occasional Chairs, \$127.60. China Cabinets, \$34.60. Save only at The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St. Open 9-9. Easy Terms.

MEN'S CURLING LEAGUE

A one night a week Men's Regular Curling League has been arranged to begin in January 71 and end in April. Curling will be at 2100 hours and the fee will be \$10 including MCA membership. You will get 12-15 games for this fee. Full teams or individual entries accepted.

Call CWO Davies at Local 548.

APPLY NOW!
IT'S A GOOD DEAL!

Bird  **building supplies**
EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

FREE METRO DELIVERY

1062 Sargent Ave.
786-4743

FREE PARKING OFF ERIN

Beautiful Hardboard

WALL PANELS — 4' x 8'

Hearts of Oak, Acadian Elm	
Golden Oak, Sorrento Oak	\$4.85
Prefinished Mahogany Plywood	\$3.60

Snow Blowers

"SNOW SHARK"

4 H.P., 20 inch, Reg. \$349.20	\$227.00
3 H.P., 15 inch, Reg. \$199.00	\$163.50

Ping-Pong Tables

Regulation Size 5' x 9' made of strong, no warp particle board, complete with eight folding legs. **\$39.95**

GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR

Opens your garage door without you having to get out of your car . . .

works on all doors see the demonstrator in our store **\$199.00**

SILVER HEIGHTS APTS.
2255 PORTAGE AVE.
PARK TOWERS APTS.
2300 PORTAGE AVE.

Beautiful furnished or unfurnished 3 and 4-room suites in new blocks. Modern appliances and many more features. Please contact.

Apex Agencies Ltd.

208 SILVER HEIGHTS Shopping Centre
832-4888

HANDY TO CFB WINNIPEG

MOVING TO TRENTON?



write for free map and information on
● Homes
● Rentals
● Mortgages

BARRY & FORCHUK
Real Estate Ltd.

392-9228
82 Division St.

"EVERYTHING IN HOUSING"
G. E. Forchuk

VILLAGE INN

MOTOR HOTEL
The Inn That Swings

Bringing you top entertainment always

DAILY SMORGASBORD

BANQUET FACILITIES
available for large and small parties

Portage Ave. and Westwood Drive

Ans, Snipers battle for second place

In recent broomball action the fortunes of ANS and Snipers have improved greatly while that of TCHQ has hit the skid.

TCHQ was enjoying outstanding offensive efforts from their front-liners, and keeping up their league lead, in spite of losing to 440 Sdn. two weeks ago. They spotted Snipers an early lead on goals by Nick Ignatenko and Max Nadeau then fought back for a tie with Bennett from Logan and Janes from Mollons doing the scoring. This seemed to whet the TC appetite and in short order they had goals by Janes from Logan, Higham from Mollons, and Bruce Thorne, his first, from Mollons. Henderson answered for Snipers, with help from Arsenault, but Janes hammered in his third goal for the clincher.

The next day 440 sdn. squared off with TC in their first meeting after that infamous upset a week previous. Janes once again was a scoring leader, with two goals, but Steve Higham was top gunner getting 4 goals and an assist. Mollons had his first goal of the season, Johnson a goal and 2 assists, and Plumbtree a single in a convincing 9-3 TC win. Replying for 440 were Herbert, Poulin, and Burton. Cahill had 2 assists and Platt one.

In a complete turnaround 440 came out running and checking the next day, and battled ANS to a scoreless draw. Great goal-tending coupled with ferocious checking by both teams, and a few bad bounces from that crazy spinning ball, resulted in the deadlock.

Suddenly the defence started to take the steam away from the goal scorers. ANS and Snipers had a barn-burner with ANS getting a late-minute goal from Voyer to gain a 2-2 tie. With Snipers a man short for delaying the game Voyer stole the ball from Grant Harrison and whipped home the tying shot. Nadeau scored from Daigle and Harrison for Snipers, and Daigle from Ignatenko the other. MacKay combined with Tourigny and Parent for the first ANS goal. Hughes missed a number of chances for ANS.

TCHQ encountered a fantastic goalkeeper in Francois Kerjean, French Air Force exchange officer, and were unable to penetrate his brilliant defensive effort for more than one goal, losing 2-1 to ANS. Sharkey got the first goal for the flyboys, assisted by Hughes, and Voyer the winner, from Hughes and Sharkey. For TC Bennett scored on a fine second-effort, completing a play set up by Mollons and Higham.

Snipers moved into sole possession of second on Tues. 8 Dec. when TCHQ, floundering without their star centre Kevin Janes, and minus goalie Jacques Deschamps, came up with another loose game, losing 3-1. Snipers blew the game open early hitting for goals by Daigle, his eighth, from Rundle and Ignatenko, and Harrison, who scored his first on a rush down the left side and through the TC defence. TC had a brief hope when Logan blasted a long shot home from centre but it was to no avail as Snipers beat TC at their own game of hustle. Nadeau scored on a beautiful play taking a pass-out from Daigle in the corner and firing it home in mid-air, despite taking a crushing bodycheck from Moon Mollons.

The season is half over and will resume after the holidays, and any success the league is enjoying is due in part to the fine refereeing done by Don Nutley, Steve Higham, and a very small handful of volunteers. In spite of the occasional outburst of emotion by certain players, blush, these people are doing a great job and deserve our collective thanks. Happy New Year to the CFB Winnipeg athletes, whatever your sport.

	Standings					
TCHQ	11	3	1	67	27	23
Snipers	5	6	5	28	35	15
ANS	4	3	5	24	19	13
440 Sdn	2	7	3	19	45	7



Team Manager Gary Wilson checks out Car No. 1 at the starting line. (photo by Curry)

Standard Aero Engine Limited

No. 6 HANGAR
INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT, WINNIPEG, MAN.
PHONE 772-0461

Specializing in Overhaul and Supply of Aircraft Engines and Accessories
Contractors to the C.A.F.

Hockey Royals drop two in league play

The week of 7 December was a disastrous one for Base Winnipeg's Hockey Royals as they dropped two games in the fast C.N.R. Hockey League. The Royals entered the week leading the league with six wins and two losses and Tuesday lost a heart breaking game to the Winnipeg Smokies by a 3-2 score. Thursday the WERF Royals leading their arch rivals the St. James Fire Balls by a one to nothing score late in the final period until costly penalties enabled the St. James crew to tie the score and eventually down the Royals 3-1. The two losses saw the Royals lead on top of the C.N.R. League cut to one point over the second place Fire Balls of St. James with the Winnipeg Smokies two points back in third. The C.N.R. Flyers hold down the fourth spot with seven points in what is described as a very even and fast hockey league this year.

In the scoring race St. James' Bill Vallis is the early leader with nine goals and five assists for fourteen points in eight games. Martin Roy of C.N.R. Flyers is close behind with five goals and seven assists good for twelve points and Martin has played in only seven of his team's ten games. Goalies Ed Pope and Rene

Marion of the Royals lead in that department having allowed a total of nineteen goals in ten games for a 1.90 average.

Team standings as of 10 Dec. 70:—

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Winnipeg Royals	10	6	4	0	34	19	12
St. James Fireballs	10	5	4	1	36	33	11
Winnipeg Smokies	10	5	5	0	28	50	10
C.N.R. Flyers	10	3	6	1	35	36	7

Top ten scoring leaders as of 10 Dec. 70:

	GP	G	A	P
Bill Vallis, St. James	8	9	5	14
Martin Roy, C.N.R.	7	5	7	12
George Bryson, St. James	6	4	7	11
Rollie Marion, C.N.R.	7	7	3	10
Murray Wilkie, St. James	8	5	5	10
Charlie Grant, St. James	9	3	7	10
John Swanson, Royals	8	1	9	10
Bob Armstrong, Royals	7	7	2	9
Gene Markel, Royals	8	4	5	9
Kenny Ingram, Smokies	8	4	5	9

VOXAIR DELTA AUTO RALLY 1970

The morning of the 6th of December was cold and blustery, as cold as most Manitoba winter mornings are, but this did not deter the enthusiasts who entered the Voxair Delta Winter Auto Rally. The entrants, including Mr. John Moore, President of the Winnipeg Sports Car Club, registered on Sunday, the day of the event. Most were not quite sure that the Rally would be as easy to complete as the organizers would have them believe. Apparently, many rallyists were expecting a much rougher course than was actually laid out.

A total of thirteen cars began the 130 mile trek across Manitoba roads, their crews a bit nervous because of the slippery back roads, and wary of the vague instructions that could cause them to miss a turn and pick up unwelcome demerit points at the next checkpoint. No off-course excursions were noted until after the first checkpoint, but the organizers were informed that several cars had made a slight navigational error just a few hundred yards before the No. 2 checkpoint at the White Horse at Headingly, and ended up having to take recovery action and entering the control up to twelve minutes late.

The rest of the day saw some minor problems, one being a control car up to its belly in snow, but that just about covers the problems that occurred.

Checkpoints were manned by Voxair Delta personnel and monitored by some enthusiastic and very proficient members of the General Radio Service League. The Radios proved to be invaluable, when, during the last section of the rally, the course opening crew discovered a wrong direction printed in the instructions. Immediately, the rally masters were able to confer on the CB channel and the

problem was rectified within seconds by posting instructions on a telephone pole at the proper place.

When the rally finally ended back at CFB Winnipeg, the scores were tabulated, and the winners' names announced. Strangely enough, car No. 1, placed No. 1. Driven by J. R. Davidson, and R. G. Quirk, the No. 1 Car, a Volvo accumulated a total of 34 points. Second place was snatched from Wolfgang Dusterburg

and Vic Saftiuk by their teammates G. Cook and T. MacDonald. Both team cars were BMW 2002S and of course they also captured the "Team Trophy".

The next rally event will probably be a night event, and will be held in the late spring. Until then, drive carefully, and keep in mind that Voxair Delta is recruiting new members. Why don't you phone Gary Wilson at 786-4684, or Local 524 and apply for membership.



RALLY WINNERS. J. R. Davidson, driver of car No. 1 and his navigator R. J. Quirk. Making the presentations are "Dobie" Dobrostanski (ext. left) and Gary Wilson (right). (photo by Curry)

THE CAR BROKERS



"BUD" SEPTON
888-7517



A. A. "AL" DOWIE
837-1448

Your Guarantee
of Satisfaction
are
Our Many
Armed Services
Customers

- ★ ALL MAKES OF CARS
Specializing Mercury-Meteor-Montego-Cougar-Comet-Ford Trucks
- ★ BANK FINANCING — no down payment required
- ★ PRICES COMPETITIVE with Car-Club Plan
- ★ BONDED EXPERIENCE sales Representatives
- ★ PRICES AND LITERATURE sent free of charge to Servicemen anywhere in the world.

THE CAR BROKERS

87 Epsom Crescent
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA, CANADA

CHARLESWOOD MOTOR HOTEL

3425 Roblin Blvd.

THE MOST POPULAR MEETING PLACE IN TOWN

WHERE ENTERTAINMENT, FOOD, HOSPITALITY IS THE GREATEST

CLASSIFIED

Ads will be accepted free from service personnel or DND employees and their dependants.
 Classified Display or ads of a commercial nature will be 12c per agate line with a minimum of 50c.
 Ads must be received by Voxair one week prior to publication date.

LEGAL SERVICES

**Fletcher, Baker, Zivot,
 Wolchock and Regier**

Barristers and Solicitors
 306 Childs Building
 957-1700

**CHAPMAN,
 CHAPMAN
 & CHAPMAN**
 Geo. Thomas
 Chapman, Q.C.
 Geo. E. Chapman,
 B.Sc., LL.B.
 Cecil A. Chapman,
 LL.B.
 1864 Portage Ave.
 888-7973

MORTON H. NEMY
 Barrister, Solicitor
 Notary Public
 200 Courts, St. James
 Shopping Centre
 2727 Portage Ave.
 Winnipeg 12, Man.
 Phone 832-1381 - 2
 Res. 837-2297

**RUTLEDGE
 & LABBUS**
 Barristers, Solicitors
 and Notaries
 Ste. 205-2281
 Portage Ave.
 Silver Heights
 Shopping Centre
 Phones:
 888-3204 888-3205

**A. H. MACKLING
 B.A., LL.B.
 J. C. BROWN, LL.B.**
 Barristers and
 Solicitors
 Phone 888-8890
 1849 Portage Ave.
 Winnipeg 12, Man.

REPAIRS

Expert Guaranteed
 Watch Repairs —
 Speedy Service —
 Free Estimates —
 Servicemen and
 Women invited
**BEN MOSS
 JEWELLERS**
 Portage at Donald
 The Mall Centre
 Westwood Shopping
 Centre

**TIRED OF
 RIDICULOUS PRICES**
 in recovering furni-
 ture? Try me. Base-
 ment shop means low-
 est prices in town.
 Day 233-7217;
 Eve. 253-9365

Auto-washers, dryer
 repairs, licenced re-
 pairman, also small
 appliances. Call
KEITH MEERS
 832-5648

Got Television or Radio
 troubles? Call Cpl. Meth-
 erington at 837-1845 or
CLASSIC RADIO
 205 Berry St., 888-2328

SERVICES

SPRING CLEANING
 all year long — PMQs
 cleaned ready for inspec-
 tion. Just floors? . . . or
 walls, and windows too?
 We'll do the job from top
 to bottom, in 3 hours. All
 at a rate you can afford.
 Book now — we're known
 as the Busy Bees. Call
 anytime — Marlene or
 Jack — 772-9203.

Planning a party or a
 dance?
 Need music for it?
 Contact me for recorded
 music of the best quality:
 Bob Johnson (a stereo
 tape specialist) at local
 551 or 775-5300 after
 hours. See me also for
 sales of Sony equipment.

SERVICES

**YOUR PORTRAIT IN
 Mess Kit, Thurs. to Mon-
 day 6 to 10 P.M. Ottawa
 Artist will except limited
 number of Portrait Com-
 missions in Oils or Pastels.
 Meticulous attention paid
 to details of dress and
 decorations. References
 supplied upon request. Ph.
 269-1300.**

T. P. GAUL
 TV Antennae
 Installation
 and Repairs
 837-5003

1970 INCOME TAX RETURNS

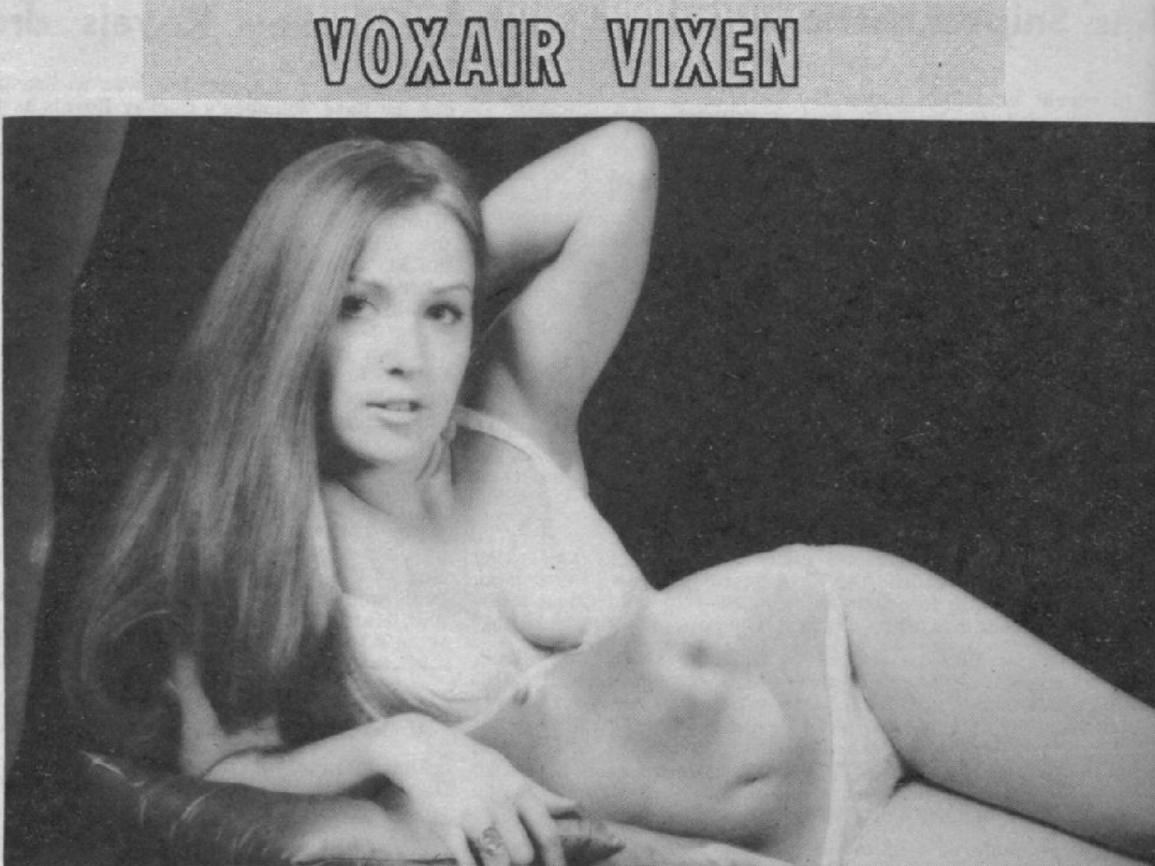
Part-time earnings & small
 businesses, bank & bond
 interest & property ren-
 tals, returns completed at
 reasonable rates. Call —
 MCPL Ken Murphy—Loc.
 654 or 837-4705. For your
 convenience — tax re-
 turns may be left at the
 Accounts Section, Bldg.
 13, Main Floor, Room 124,
 between 1200 - 1300
 hours — or mailed to —
 122 Deloraine Drive, Win-
 nipeg 22.

FOR SALE

GETTING MARRIED? ? ?
 3 Rooms of Furniture cost
 less, compare quality and
 prices. Save at The Furni-
 ture Warehouse, 1030 St.
 James St. Open 'till 9
 p.m.

WAREHOUSE SALE —
 Sofa and Chair Sale —
 \$168.80. High Back Sofa
 and Chair, \$367.40. Save
 only at The Furniture
 Warehouse, 1030 St.
 James St.

WAREHOUSE SALE —
 39" Deluxe Bunk Beds.
 Save 40%. 5 Drawer
 Chest, 18.80. Lamps,
 \$8.70. 2 End Tables, 1
 Coffee, 3 for \$27.50. Save
 at The Furniture Ware-
 house, 1030 St. James St.
 Open 9-9. Easy Terms.



YEAR END VIXEN, Veronica Stern would certainly be a delightful sight under any Christmas tree. (photo by Hoover)

VOXAIR VIXEN

FOR SALE

REWARD
 \$25.00 Reward for in-
 formation leading to
 the sale of any new
 or used car. Phone:
**AL CHRISTIE at
 HOLIDAY CHEV.
 OLDS LTD. Bus. 837-
 8371, Res. 837-3940**

WAREHOUSE SALE — 4
 pc. modern Chesterfield
 Ste. Sale Price \$218.60.
 Tuffed and Pillow Back
 Love Seats for \$159.59.
 Lava Lamps, \$29.50. Oil
 Paintings, \$28.60. Only at
 The Furniture Warehouse,
 1030 St. James St. Easy
 Terms. Open 9-9.

FACTORY CLEARANCE
 — Spanish Dining rm. ste.
 Suggested Price, \$859.
 Now \$599.00. Save —
 \$260.00. Only at The
 Furniture Warehouse,
 1030 St. James St. Open
 9-9.

STEREO COMPONENTS
 — Record Changer, radio,
 2 speakers, all for
 \$235.00. Wholesale Only
 at The Furniture Ware-
 house, 1030 St. James St.
 Easy Terms.

WAREHOUSE SALE — 3
 pc. Bedroom Ste.,
 \$128.40. 3 pc. Bedroom
 Ste., \$264.20. 3 pc. French
 Prov., \$793.40. Save up to
 35%. Save only at The
 Furniture Warehouse —
 1030 St. James.

WAREHOUSE SALE —
 Spanish Bedroom Ste.,
 \$318.40. 2 pc. Sofa and
 chair, \$227.60. Save 30%
 only at The Furniture
 Warehouse — 1030 St.
 James St. Easy Terms.

**WINNIPEG PIANO
 CO. LTD.**
 is The Home of
 Conn, Lowrey and
 Farfisa Organs
 and
 Bell, Lowrey and
 Willis Pianos
 Sales • Service
 Rentals
 383 Portage Ave.
 Phone 942-5404

FOR SALE

**PERSONAL
 Gold Jewellery,
 Jewellery - Diamonds
 - Rings - Watches -
 Giftware all at fabu-
 lous savings. Special
 service discounts now
 at:**

**BEN MOSS
 JEWELLERS**
 Portage at Donald
 The Mall Centre
**WESTWOOD
 SHOPPING CENTRE**

XMAS GIFT SALE ON 3
 Position Recliners with
 adj. Head pc. Sale Price
 \$124.60 at The Furniture
 Warehouse, 1030 St.
 James St. Easy Terms.
 Open 9-9.

CONTRACTORS CARPET.
 Save up to 50%. Ex. 9x12
 100% Nylon. Only \$69.00.
 Only at The Furniture
 Warehouse — 1030 St.
 James St. Easy Terms.
 Open 9-9.

WAREHOUSE SALE — 3
 Room Group, new furni-
 ture, Spanish Sofa, 7
 chairs, Lamps, Tables,
 Swivel Dinette, Mediter-
 ranean Bedroom with Box
 and Mattress. Complete,
 \$697.40. Only at The Fur-
 niture Warehouse, 1030
 St. James St. Easy Terms.
 Open 9-9.

LANCE PUBLISHING CO.
 — Xmas Gift Special
 Stack Stools, all colors,
 \$14.70. Bunching Tables,
 \$38.60. Crib Boards
 \$24.60. Wall Mirrors,
 \$13.80. All kinds of Wall
 Plaques, \$5.75. Only at
 The Furniture Warehouse,
 1030 St. James St. Open
 9-9.

1964 PLYMOUTH
 Belvedere, V-8 engine,
 automatic transmission,
 4-door sedan in excel-
 lent condition inside &
 out. A one-owner car
 with 4 new tires. Black
 in color with red in-
 terior. For further in-
 formation please phone
 453-0701.

OFFICER'S GREENS
 for 5 ft. 10., 185 lb.
 Hat, raincoat, shirts,
 ties, etc. \$100. Phone
 Capt. Ling 837-7553.

TIRE, GOODYEAR
 Suburbanite Tubeless
 Snowtire, 750x14, \$12.
 Shin Guards, boys 16 in.
 \$1.75; play pen, large
 wooden \$4.00. Ph. 837-
 8209.

FOR SALE

21 INCH T.V. SET
 Type GE in good con-
 dition, box springs and
 mattress, double bed
 size. Single bed spring.
 Ph. 837-9513.

1959 DODGE V8 STA-
 tion wagon. Good run-
 ning condition. Good
 motor, tires and auto-
 matic with approxi-
 mately 12,000 miles af-
 ter rebuilt motor in-
 stalled. Could be sold
 for parts, needs body
 work. New exhaust sys-
 tem. No reasonable of-
 fer refused. Ph. Gor-
 don, Loc. 594.

PLAYPEN \$5; BABY
 carriage \$15.00; Wine
 coloured coat, with
 black fur collar, size
 16 \$10.00. All in good
 condition, Phone 489-
 3093.

DRAPES, 100" x 84"
 Gold, club woven fiber
 glass. Excellent condi-
 tion. Phone 842-0552.

TROPICAL FISH AND
 supplies, contact Tom-
 my Drummond 888-
 5903.

69 VISCOUNT 16 FT.
 travel trailer, sleeps 6,
 used three weeks. Im-
 maculate condition.
 General Equalizer hitch
 fits all cars. 12 1/2 ft.
 fibreglass boat c/w 7 1/2
 h.p. Elgin motor. Must
 be sold due to transfer.
 Phone 888-8152.

WANTED

OFFICERS' WINTER
 (blue) and summer
 (khaki) uniforms to fit
 person weighing 160-165
 lbs., height 69", breast
 39", waist 34", inseam
 29". Good condition.
 State items available
 and price. Paul Galat-
 iuk, 677 RCAC Squad-
 ron, Russell, Man.

GIRLS . . . GIRLS . . .
GIRLS — Be a World
 Wide Pin-Up as a Vox-
 air Vixen. Ph. 832-1311
 or 774-5090.

WILL RENT FUR-
 nished 4 bedroom home,
 1 1/2 bathroom, recrea-
 tion room, heated at-
 tached garage. Located
 Silverheight area near
 North Site. Available
 around January 1st,
 Phone 837-8292.

FOR RENT

SEMI BUNGALOW IN
 River Heights. Electric
 fireplace, sun porch.
 Immediate possession.
 \$165.00 per month. 845
 Grosvenor, Phone 453-
 2579.

ONE SANTA CLAUS
 suit, \$10 per day or
 evening with \$5 refund
 upon return of suit in
 same condition. Pro-
 ceeds for the Protestant
 Chapel Ladies Guild.
 Contact Bebs Tasky at
 837-1842 or Jeanne
 Martin at 837-7270.

SERVICES

1971 DESK CALEN-
 dars available. Phone
 Ike Chamish at North
 American Life 943-
 1526.

WILL BABYSIT EVE-
 nings, Monday through
 Friday in my home,
 Whytefold Road. Phone
 889-2414.

POCKET BOOKS, JIG-
 saw puzzles, and other
 games, etc. To be used
 by in-patients of CFB
 Winnipeg Base Hospi-
 tal. All donations ap-
 preciated. Please send
 or drop off at the hos-
 pital orderly room.

LADIES — BE THE FIRST
 in your area to introduce
 a new concept of beauty
 care, based on luxurious
 mink oils. Full training
 provided. Select areas
 still available. Please
 phone Mrs. Melling at
 837-9596.

FOUND

FOUND ONE (1)
 baseball glove in Corn-
 wall Blvd. Vicinity.
 Please call 837-7669.

and
 so
 ends
 another
 voxair
 year