



Forces Receive Pay Hike

OTTAWA — Defence Minister James Richardson today announced pay increases for members of the Canadian Armed Forces effective 1 October, 1975.

The new rates will mean an average 13.8 per cent increase for officers of the rank of colonel and below, and 14.4 per cent for non-commissioned ranks. The increases are comparable in range to those granted recently to groups in the Public Service of

Canada. Pay for the forces, since 1971, has been linked to that of similar occupations in the Public Service.

Increases for officers of general rank in the armed forces are granted at intervals other than those for the armed forces as a whole. Their rates are tied to salaries of the senior executive category of the Public Service, for which an average raise of 10 per cent was recently approved.

Mr. Richardson also announced that rates of pay for members of the Reserve Force will be adjusted, to match increases approved for their Regular Force counterparts.

Because of the wide range of ranks, trade skills and classifications in the armed forces, individual pay increases vary.

Some examples of monthly pay rates for the Regular Force are:

Rank - Trade/Classification	Years in Rank	Old Rate	New Rate	Increase
Private (recruit on entry, untrained)	-	\$ 400.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 50.00
Corporal (radar technician)	4	1,036.00	1,166.00	130.00
Warrant Officer (administrative clerk)	2	1,137.00	1,317.00	180.00
Captain (logistics)	6	1,495.00	1,715.00	220.00
Lieutenant-Colonel (infantry)	2	2,020.00	2,265.00	245.00

Raise Brings Changes To Forces Pay Concepts

OTTAWA (CFP) — Pay increases for most members of the Regular and Reserve forces, effective 1 October, 1975, also involve some important revisions in the forces pay concepts.

The most significant aspect is that this year's pay revision for other ranks completes the two-stage plan introduced in 1974 to eliminate pay fields, and introduce a standard pay-for-rank category, supplemented by two levels of Specialist Pay.

Former Trade Groups of Pay Fields A and B now are absorbed in the "Standard" Trade Group, the dollar differentials within ranks are eliminated at the Private rank, retained, as in 1974, for the ranks of Corporal and Sergeant, and reduced through the ranks of Warrant Officer, Master Warrant Officer and Chief Warrant Officer.

Incentive Pay increments have been increased at the Corporal rank from \$12. to \$15. for the "Standard" trade group, and from \$12. to \$20. for the "Specialist" trade groups. At the rank of Sergeant the incentive pay increments have been increased from \$13. to \$15. The larger increments are in recognition of increasing trade skills acquired as

a result of lengthening service experience.

The \$25. supervisory differential incorporated in the rates of pay for Corporal (Pay Level 5B), has been increased to \$35. to realistically reflect the first level of supervisory responsibility associated with the appointment to Master Corporal.

Five rates of pay for the rank of Private have been introduced to correspond to the incentive pay system prevailing for other ranks. Because of the extensive changes in overall pay for Privates, NDHQ will be issuing further administrative details.

Under the new Trade/Group system, 74 trades are assigned to the "Standard" Group, and 24 in the "Specialist One" Group. The "Specialist Two" Group consists of the trades of Flight Engineer and Marine Engineering Technician (Sergeants and above).

Reserves, other than on Class "C" service, will receive pay increases that continue to be comparable to their Regular Force counterparts. Those on Class "C" service are paid the same rates as the Regular Force.

Incentive Pay categories for

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Scotty Cartoons For Sale

OTTAWA (CFP) — Do you like "Scotty"'s cartoons which regularly appear in the back of the Canadian Forces' magazine Sentinel?

If you do, for \$2 you can get a 64-page book of them by the cartoonist, military police SGT. Doug Scott of Dartmouth, N. S.

The 8½-in-wide by 5½-in book, printed in 5,000 copies by Barrie Press Ltd., Barrie, Ont., contains 63 black and white cartoons and captions humorously-illustrating Canadian servicemen and women of all elements.

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Military Police Fund For Blind Underway

Colonel M. D. Gates, Base Commander, gave his official blessing to a three month campaign by the Military Police at this base to raise funds to help children in four Canadian schools for the blind.

The National campaign involves about 1800 MPs at Canadian Forces Bases across Canada and at overseas units. They hope to exceed last year's \$23,000.

Although there are only 28 MPs at this base they raised funds and were able to contribute \$1600. last year. An extensive campaign is planned for this year and they seek the support of anyone wishing to assist their efforts.

The CFB Winnipeg campaign is headed by chairman W. O. Norm Penney and CAPT. Al Bell-Chambers. Other members of the committee are MCpls. Bob Mackay and Mike Burns.

Last year the W. Ross MacDonald School (formerly Ontario School for the Blind) received \$7,200., the Halifax School for Blind Children \$4,380., Nazareth Institute for the Blind (Quebec) \$4,080., and Jericho Hill School for the Blind (BC) received \$2,820., for a total distribution of \$18,480. and a balance of \$5,444.

The schools used the monies for transportation of students to special events, special shows, for scouting and other group organizations, bicycles, stereo equipment and helping underprivileged children.

It all began several years ago in Brantford, Ontario, where eight year old Moira Stone, daughter of Provost Marshall Colonel J. R.

Stone, contracted cancer of the eyes and died. She had been a pupil at the Brantford School for the Blind, and touched her father's heart with stories she told of her schoolmates who did not have the little extras, or even basic requirements that children need and want.

Through the efforts of Colonel Stone, the Canadian Provost Corps established a fund to provide these extras for blind children.

The rules governing the fund state that the money must be spent on things that provide extra pleasure for blind children. It is not an official charity. It is an expression of concern, and a desire to bring happiness to blind children from coast to coast.

After unification of the Armed Forces the Air Force Police and Security organization of the Canadian Navy joined the Provost Corps in the campaigns.

Base Commander, Colonel Gates, said that his previous knowledge of the fund raising efforts of the Military Police on the east coast allowed him to believe it is a very worthwhile effort, and that he heartily endorsed the work of his Military Police at CFB Winnipeg.

This year the committee have organized a raffle for a 20 inch colour TV at fifty cents a ticket. Only 3000 tickets are available and may be obtained from any "Whitecap" or at the MP Station, Whytewold entrance. On Wednesday, 15 October, a Monster Bingo is scheduled to be held in Building 21, to wind up the 1975 campaign and draw for the colour TV.



Colonel M. D. Gates, Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg, purchases the first raffle ticket for the Military Police Fund to Aid the Blind. PTE. Serge Poulin of the Military Police makes the sale. (BASE PHOTO)

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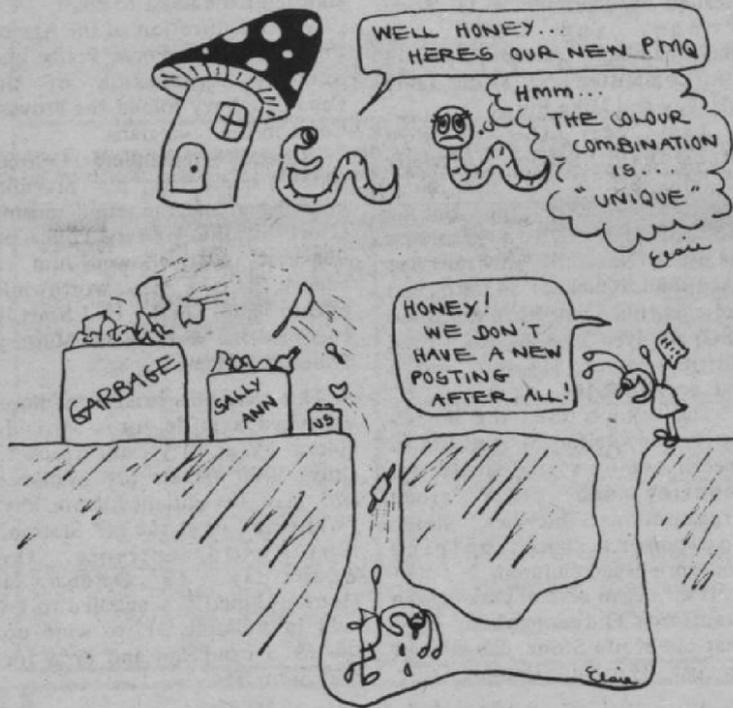
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EDITORIAL

The recent pay boost was certainly welcome indeed. The overall increase was 13.1 per cent for officers and 14.3 per cent for men. Most people appeared satisfied with the amount received and the straightening out of the pay inequities of the past. For example, the conversion of the Private's pay level system to an incentive pay system based on time in rank and performance, is a large progressive step forward. The pay level system was administratively awkward, and too often personnel experienced delays in pay increases because trades training was unavailable to them at appropriate times. In addition, all trades have been allocated to three trade groups of Standard, Specialist One and Specialist Two categories. A majority of Forces other rank personnel are assigned to the Standard Trade Group. In effect, most Service people are now or will be paid according to rank. True, there may be mutterings in the ranks from certain techs assigned to the Standard Trade Group who feel they more properly belong to a Specialist Category. No doubt the NDHQ types who are responsible for such matters will put on their crying towels and listen to all lamentations and proposals for up-grading. Nonetheless, a tip of the Voxair hat to the hard working DND advisory group on military compensation for a job well done.

Unfortunately, however, the extra purchasing power gained as a result of the larger pay packet is probably temporary. The country is currently experiencing double-digit inflation and the situation is not likely to improve. The Food Prices Review Board recently predicted that the rise in food costs for the next twelve months will equal the food cost increases that occurred during the past twenty-four months. At this time next year, if no further interim pay raises are granted, military wages will again fall behind the cost-of-living an x-percentage. Perhaps now is the time to recommend to Treasury Board that a cost-of-living escalating clause form part of the military compensation policy. In other words military wages increase automatically every time there is an increased adjustment in the cost-of-living.

Voxair Introduces "Elsie's Etchings"



The Chief Of The Defence Staff Awards Commendations To CF Rescue Teams



General Jacques Alfred Dextraze, CBE, CMM, DSO, CD

HALIFAX — Two Canadian Forces officers have been awarded chief of the defence staff commendations from General J. A. Dextraze for rescue of an injured woman trapped in an overturned car in a pond near here.

CAPT. Roland Acorn, 31, a pilot with VS 880 squadron, CFB Shearwater, and LT. Jerome Grady, 29, of the First Canadian Submarine Squadron, CFB Halifax, teamed up to smash into the slowly sinking vehicle and pull severely injured Miss Thelma Myers, 35, to safety in the early morning of Nov. 2, 1974.

While driving along a road on the outskirts of Dartmouth, LT. Grady noticed lights in the water of a small roadside pond.

He discovered a car had overturned and was settling into the water on its roof. He flagged down a car in which CAPT. Acorn and his wife were travelling.

They sent Mrs. Acorn for the police and the two officers entered the water. They discovered that the doors were locked and the windows closed.

CAPT. Acorn returned to shore, obtained a tire iron from a Dartmouth policeman who had arrived and returned to the car where he smashed the window on the driver's side and forced open the door.

CAPT. Acorn entered the vehicle and saw an unconscious woman in the passenger's seat. With the help of LT. Grady he pulled her from the car and carried her to the shore where she was given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation by Police Constable Justine Murray.

Meantime the officers returned to the car and dove into its interior repeatedly, ascertaining that the woman had been the sole occupant.

Miss Myers recovered after a lengthy stay in hospital.

OTTAWA — The successful rescue of four downed flyers while braving bone-chilling temperatures, Arctic white out conditions, and the discomfort of a jolting ride over the frozen tundra has earned commendations from the chief of the defence staff, General J. A. Dextraze, for four Canadian Forces servicemen, formerly stationed at CFS Alert, on Ellesmere Island in the N.W.T.

The four are: Master Warrant Officer Frank N. Martin, 39, then employed as Station Warrant Officer at Alert, now at CFS Massett, B.C., Master Warrant Officer Sam O. Tonagai, 43, now at Canadian Forces Communications Command, See AWARDS Page 9 Col. 3

The United Way

TEN STRAIGHT ANSWERS TO TEN COMMON QUESTIONS

1. WHAT IS THE UNITED WAY?

First of all, what the United Way is not: it is not just a fund raising body; it is not just a service agency. The United Way is not an end, but a means.

Directed by a volunteer board representing all sectors of the community and staffed by a small core of administrative personnel, the United Way raises funds through one large, low-cost campaign, and then ensures the efficient use of donated funds through volunteer citizen review of allocations.

The United Way is, most simply, citizens working to ensure that community needs are met.

2. WHY DOESN'T THE GOVERNMENT PROVIDE THE NECESSARY SUPPORT FOR THESE AGENCIES?

Most of the United Way agencies do receive partial support from one or more levels of government. However, no government has sufficient resources to meet completely and quickly all community needs. Also important is the sense of direct individual responsibility for other members of the community that comes through United Way involvement.

3. WHO DECIDES WHERE THE MONEY GOES?

The Agency Relations Committee of the United Way, a committee made up of 66 concerned volunteer citizens, each spring studies the budgets and programs submitted by participating agencies, and makes recommendations to the Board of Trustees of the United Way, also composed of representative volunteers. Allocations are made on the basis of committee judgements - as to program and financial priorities.

4. WHAT IF I DON'T LIKE A PARTICULAR AGENCY?

With 60 agencies involved, it's natural that people know more about some than others. Remember that every United Way service fills a specific need or it wouldn't be included in the United Way. The Agency Relations Committee makes certain that every agency is doing an essential job capably.

5. WHY ARE THERE CAMPAIGNS OUTSIDE THE UNITED WAY?

Some agencies do not qualify for membership in the United Way. Others, who consider their services to be particularly important to the city, or who are affiliated with national research-oriented organizations, may wish to raise as much money as possible without the program and financial scrutiny that United Way agencies agree to.

6. WHY DO YOU ASK FOR A PLEDGE RATHER THAN A CASH DONATION?

Pledges make it possible for you to easily manage your financial contribution. For example, someone who does not feel able to give a \$24.00 cash donation when approached, may be glad to help by pledging \$2.00 of his/her monthly pay cheque.

7. WHY SHOULD WORKING WIVES CONTRIBUTE SEPARATELY FROM THEIR HUSBANDS?

The traditional United Way approach is based on giving what you feel you can afford according to your personal income and responsibilities. Usually, a family that has two incomes will feel able to make two donations.

8. HOW MUCH DOES THE CAMPAIGN COST?

In 1974, of \$3,318,325 raised, less than \$300,000 went to campaign and administrative costs.

In the simplest terms, this means that of every dollar you donated, at least 91.5-cents went directly to serving community needs. This is the second lowest overhead of any United Way in Canada.

9. HOW MUCH MONEY IS PAID OUT IN ADVERTISING?

None. All campaign advertising time and space are donated each year by local newspapers, television and radio stations, bus-card and bill board companies. The generosity of the communications media in Winnipeg is better than in most cities.

10. DOES LABOUR SUPPORT THE UNITED WAY?

Labour, like other sectors of the community, is active in support of the United Way, through donations and volunteer work. The Winnipeg Labour Council was, in fact, instrumental in the formation of the United Way in 1965. The Winnipeg Labour Council officially endorses the United Way. It encourages voluntary giving by payroll deduction and recommends that all affiliated unions encourage their membership to support the United Way.

Thanks to you it's working
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Officers' Wives Call For Volunteers

For the past several years Friday morning in the Deer Lodge Red Cross Canteen has been CFB Winnipeg Officers' Wives' responsibility. What this means is that the ladies who pour the coffee, clear the tables, make the sandwiches and serve the pie are supposedly Officers' Wives from CFB Winnipeg. Somehow through lack of advertising or interested volunteers or something, this number has dwindled rapidly. What was meant to be a once a month rotation list is now an every week necessity for the faithful few. The work is not hard and the company very congenial. We have a crash course in how to do it and patients, staff and visitors alike are very glad to have you there. If you could possible spare from 9 until 1 p.m. on the odd Friday WE NEED YOU! Please call either Dorothy Hill at 889-8479 or Helen Southall at 837-3666. If the ladies of the I.O.D.E., Elks, Eastern Star can do their days... Why Can't We?



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Battle Of Britain Ceremonies



Colonel M. D. Gates, CD, Base Commander of CFB Winnipeg inspects the Air Cadets on parade and takes the March Past salute during the Battle of Britain Parade held recently at CFB Winnipeg Stevenson Park. The parade then proceeded to the two North Site Chapels for Battle of Britain Church Services. (BASE PHOTO)



Cadenza

By Sergeant L. Crawford

Our first month as the AirCom Band finds us still clinging valiantly to the old habits of the past such as the stimulating mile-and-a-half dash (our long-formed ability at running about in circles enables us to come through once again with flying colors) and another encounter with the St. Charles range and its lessons in the use of today's answer to the bow and arrow (which we all returned to supply late last year, incidentally) ... that grand old name in weaponry, the F.N. Yes, even we musicians get nailed for the physical fitness and Gunsmoke scenes.

It was very cold and windy on the firing range the day we "got it on" out there and some of our would-be marksmen were somewhat unprepared for the convulsions their bods put them through as they took aim and squeezed each round off in about the same manner as someone trying to thread a needle while riding cross country in an APC! Needless to say, we've done better. Some of the guys' targets resembled a terrified person's EKG tape ... then again, others were much worse.

Last time Cadenza appeared on these pages SGT. Dave Elridge's name failed to appear in the "also leaving the band" section of this column. Try as we might we could in no way make his name appear. However, we have since made much headway with this problem and so, ready or not, folks, here it comes ... DAVE ELRIDGE!

Yes, Dave too, has left our note-arias rank and file and is at present adjusting to his new life "on the outside." After 32 years of service to your country we salute you, Dave. Dave came to us from the Black Watch Band in Montreal some years back and we have enjoyed his hearty handshakes and words of encouragement during times of severe stress and hardship ... like

first thing Monday mornings. So to you, Dave and your wife Gladys the very best of health, happiness and success. Please drop by and see us, won't you?

The AIRCOM dance band, as yet sans suitable appellation, reared off up to CFS Churchill a couple of weekends ago along with the famed Airborne sky diving team, the Skyhawks, and two gentlemen from recruiting ... all of us and our abundant equipment in one poor ol' huffing and puffing (but always the lady) "Dak".

The dance band, lead by WO Ido Van Den Broek and greatly inspired by the vocal and the melliflous trumpet renderings of our very own CWO Jan Roberti, played for the grand opening of the base's brand new All Ranks Club ... renovated from a walk-in freezer complex to a beautifully appointed and decorated set of rooms in a record ten days by base personnel. A fine evening it turned out to be, too, with well over a hundred personnel, their wives and guests in attendance.

The following day was Armed Forces Day at CFS Churchill and again the dance band took part in the festivities as part of a most popular beer garden (we pretended to be tables ...). The Skyhawks put on another precision show in which three of our group got to see them jump as passengers in our "Dak". A most impressive opportunity indeed.

CAPT. Barnes is at present away in Europe advancing our forthcoming trip to Germany, Belgium and France where the AIRCOM Band will be very busy for three weeks in November. Perhaps the major event of the trip will be the November 11th ceremonies at Vimy Ridge where on Easter Day, 1917, the Canadian Corps on the blood-soaked, blizzard-swept Western Front won four V.C.'s and imperishable fame.*

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Sun. 26 Mon. 27		Tue. 28	Wed. 29	Thu. 30	Fri. 31	Got a girl who's hard to date? Take her out to the MOVIES!	

SUBJECT TO UNAVOIDABLE CHANGE WITHOUT NOTIFICATION

First, however, we have a trip to Edmonton ahead of us preceded by a run on mess dinners and parades here, in Shilo and again in Brandon.

Before closing we wish to welcome back to our ever-migrating herd SGT. Ed Burrows, his wife Mary and family fresh from the mountain greenery of beautiful Colorado Springs (Oh, how I pine for it ...) and the famous NORAD Band. Great to have you back, folks. Don't worry about getting mixed up with G.I. expressions such as "TDY" as opposed to our forces' "TD", Ed. - Around here you'll soon forget what either meant ...

See y'all again next time ... and you too, Alice Cooper's bass player ... whatever you are ...!

*Vimy Ridge by A. McKee, Pan Books Ltd., London.

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By CAPT. MEL WALKER

A flashing comes across the sky. It will not be the last. It calls upon the dynamic duo: Ratman and Bobbin.

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Rat - m'aaan
Thrum-dum dum dum
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Rat - m'aaan ---- Ratmaan
In a Penthouse* high above building 84 millionaire Playboy* Bruth Paine relaxes for a moment with a cup of vintage coffee (September 30th was a good day) and his personal copy of Aviation Week and Space Technology*.

"Holey Hercules Ratman it's the Rat-signal," blurts Bobbin, "We'd better get over to the Chief's office. Quick let's get the Rat-Plane."

"Can't they're grounded."

"OK the Rat-Boat."

"Weiss has it on blocks for the winter."

"How about the Rat-Mobile?"

"Nearest plug-in Sykes could give us was behind the Corporals' Club."

"Oh well, I suppose we can always walk, it's only the office next door anyway."

In the Chief's office, the Chief is pulling hair out of the sides of his head.

"It's about these Voxair deadlines."

"Terpsickorean Tomcats Chief! What's up now?"

"The photos have disappeared again."

"You mean ---?"

"That's right, the Phantom photo fiend has struck again."

"How?"

"We suspect he entered building 84 by one of the unlocked doors and, after security check, exited by an unguarded aperture."

"Which one?"

"F4 we think."

"Sounds wide open to me."

"He'd have to be quick."

"Good reflexes."

"What's his angle chief?"

"About 28 millimetres."

"Sounds wide open to me."

"Ecydiastic Eagles. Ratman, now are we going to write a column without the course photo?"

"We'll just have to do it blind."

"You mean we'll be blind as ---?"

"Right! --"

PLEASE DO NOT ADJUST YOUR COLUMN!

(base photo have promised us the ASC 28 course photo before the Voxair deadline)

Starting from the back, reading from left to right and remembering that I haven't seen the photo yet, we have first of all John Conrad. John hails from Saudi, Alberta and spent four years scope staring on the Voodooos at 416 (Chatham) before joining ASC 28. John is no stranger to the Aerospace Squadron since we published his smilin' face in this column last year as part of SANC 7402. He is also single, girls, so here's your chance. Just one word of warning though; he's even worse than Plaxton in his love affair with a computer; this guy owns his own Hewlett Packard.

Next in line is Pat Ellis. He's a bachelor too, but all the Winnipeg girls know him since he's been here for the last year and a half. Pat's one of our four ground pounders, an AERE, on this year's course, with a B.Sc. in mechanical engineering (good course that, teaches you to wind up bobbins).

The big guy next to Pat is another turf thumper (if you think I'm kidding when I use that term you should hear him on the soccer field). Steve Dillenbeck, CELE, is a radar fixer who's seen 'em all, Chibougamou, Foymount, Beaverlodge. Why he's been around Radar sites so long, he thinks all radios come equipped with that steady brrrrt --- brrrrt --- brrrrt.

Aimé Boulé didn't have far to travel. Just said, "au revoir, herd," and set up shop in Building 84 instead of 16 Hangar. Only trouble is, once he's finished ASC not only will he not be current, he won't even have an airplane to fly. They retired the Dak out from

under him. That's what you get for graduating Magna Cum Laude in History.

John Bennet's a pilot from 407 Squadron (Comox) where he flew sub-orbital unserviceabilities. (That translates as 'Argus A/V/M (retd.) Cameron.) After that experience, John had nowhere to go but up - from 100 feet to 100 miles above the ocean is a good start. Yesterday, the Argus, tomorrow, the Moon!

Ken Birch drives itty bitty airplanes by comparison (Twin Otters to be exact) and arrived precisely one year too late. Last year Ken's searchmaster talents could have been put to good use on ASC 27's Search and Rescue main project. Of course, we wouldn't have wanted to spoil his overseas posting to Pakistan. Anyway, perhaps Ken can do some work on the Canadian Search and Rescue Satellite proposal called Capricorn (only trouble is Ken's an Aries).

Ralph Wall doesn't fly, he's another of our AERES (trade, not sign, note the subtle difference in spelling), but my shins tell me he sure pounds out a mean game of soccer. Ralph came to us from my old stomping grounds, Dartmouth, N.S. and before that he did an exchange tour with D.R.E.V. in Valcartier (us scientists have got to stick together). Ralph actually was tech armament but since we became a peace-loving group of hired killers, he's hidden out as an airframe tech. However, if perhaps you might want a small explosion please to call -----.

Al Wetzel is another good guy, i.e. a mechanical engineer. Al is our second CELE but hasn't spent as much time rotating antennae as Steve, having only stayed at Baldy Hughes. However, he has plans to install the first TPS 43 at Vegreville (and all the time you thought it was an Easter Egg when actually it was a Ukrainian radome) when Mohammed Lougheed declares Alberta independent and insists that all the faithful make pilgrimage from Lloydminster to Edmonton. Part of the ceremony will be to go seven times around the MacDonald Hotel, like MAJ. Chisholm did last week.

Joe Sharpe did a tour of Chatham on Voodooos then swung all the way over to the other coast as a Roadent rancher. Claims he's just passing through equilibrium here and with damped harmonic motion should reach: Bagotville, Chilliwack, Ottawa, Edmonton, --- This guy should do real good on differential equations.

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Howdy Herd! Having been in the simulator in Namao for a week, followed by a few days leave, I can't tell you much about Winnipeg and how quiet it hasn't been, but I can discuss the Herc situation as seen from Edmonton.

You pull up to the hangar in the old Uglowmobile - Bill Stenberg will never ride in it again - to see no less than three Hercules in various states of disrepair (minus engines and wing skin), with technicians busily scurrying about above and below the wings (hammering at rivets, drilling holes) - all bathed in fluorescent lights.

The supervisor from North West Industries, the company that has the contract for repairing the wing cracks on the Hercules, even tells you that everything will soon be on schedule as he had to hire a multitude of new people for the project and draw others from factory projects to get the job completed. Meanwhile, his assistant, getting to know the staff, is cussing at the way some of the new employees spell their names - impossible to pronounce! And surprise - Major Brown, Ray McAnally, and Wayne Hess, arrive in Namao to take our first "repaired" C130E back to Winnipeg. Winnipeg pilots are soon to be proficient again. After a few "no hydraulic pressure" starts, forced landings, nacelle overheats, and a ditching in the Pacific - all in the simulator, of course - you wander over to see how the nav module for the navigation trainer Herc is coming along - North West Industries is doing that project as well. Well, the carpets aren't on the floor yet, and the boot rack has yet to be installed, but it looks as if the C130 NT prototype will be ready to be test flown near the end of October.

And when you get back to Winnipeg, you find that pilot training, not the pay raise, is foremost in everybody's minds. Day trips, night trips - the aircraft hardly ever stopped. And

now that everyone is current again, 429 Squadron has been tasked by ATOC to fly various missions to augment Air Transport Group. As a result, Vic Charlebois, Warren Everett, Jim Humphrey, Bill Stenberg, Cal Breum, Hart Kelley, Glen Morgan, and Leo Quinlan have been deployed to Trenton for a few days, and Jim Tomlinson will soon be flying out of Namao for a week or so. No doubt, Inuvik and Yellowknife trips will differ somewhat from the ANS Triangle. However, once most of the Hercs are repaired, we will be back to the Nav School student syllabus.

Over in the Dak side of the shop, Gord "Jasper" Johnston had a fishing and cooking festival at Snowshoe. Jasper, the chef, is renowned for cooking fried bacon harder than a Wilkinson sword, and vulcanizing eggs to the bottom of the frying pan - Bill Jack ate every tasty morsel. Jasper claims he uses five dollar lures and lands 40 pound fish - Bill wonders how a 40 pound fish can only be nine inches long and how his 65 cent lure looks just like Jasper's five dollar one. And the world goes on.

Away on a one-week Search and Rescue Familiarization Course in Namao later in October will be Rick Legault, Hal Steffler, and Glen Morgan.

Going on the two-week Flight Safety Course held in Trenton are Vic Charlebois and Csaba Hezszely.

Quotable Quote from Linda (not from 429 Squadron) "How that spaghetti got on your back is beyond me - must have been me."

Overheard: The first Air Cadet ever to freefall out of an aircraft in Canada - jumped from Bob McCreadie's Cessna 180 recently. His name: Ed Haines.

Seen About: The senior (by rank) resident in BB74 giving ironing lessons.

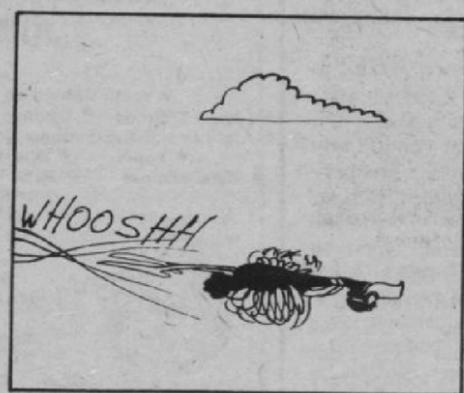
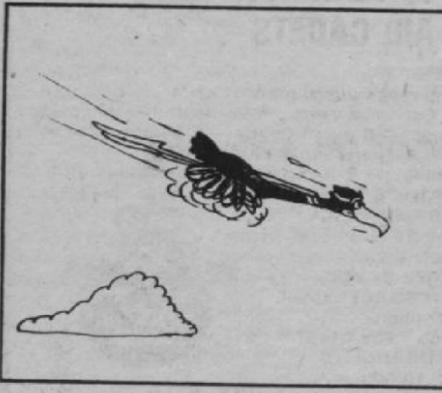
Seen About 2: Hart Kelley visiting numerous banks in the St. James-Assiniboia area.

So long.



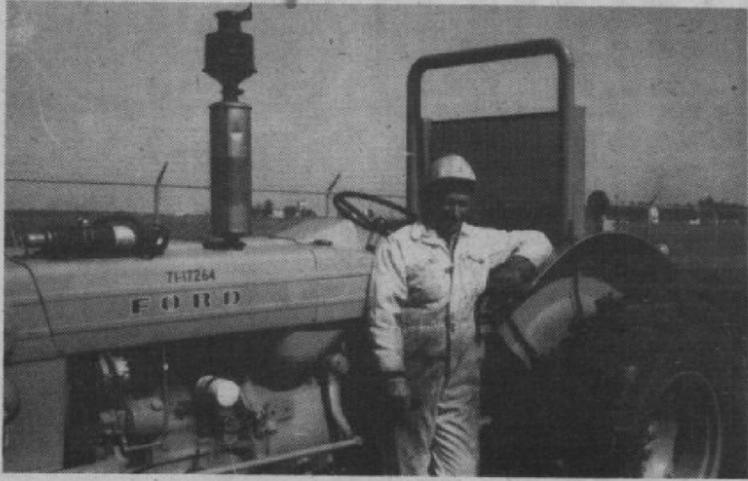
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GUDGEY STEW by Rick St. Germain



As a word of introduction, the author of the above-mentioned victory roll is none other than the notorious Norman Nighthawk of the Comox Air Force: representative of 409 Squadron and hosting next summer's reunion and colours presentation (along with the C.O.). He is here in Winnipeg on a promotion tour for the upcoming event and (incidentally) to take part in an eleven-week ground school (an unavoidable part of the package deal). Any ex-409 readers wishing further information regarding next summer's festivities may contact: MAJ. Tony Nichols, Reunion/Colours Coordinator, 409 AW(F) Sqn., CFB Comox, Lazo, B.C. V0R 2K0. Meanwhile, keep an eye peeled for Norman and his friends in upcoming issues of Voxair.

Driver Of The Month MR. Tony Tycholiz



TO SAVE A LIFE

Many months ago, Base Transportation drivers in the heavy equipment section were complaining that while operating with the bush hog grass mowers, small stones and other foreign articles were being picked up by the mowers and thrown in all directions, occasionally coming very close to the driver. As the mowers rotate at very high speeds, anything picked up by them is thrown out with considerable force.

After many hours of discussion and head scratching Mr. Tony Tycholiz came up with a proposal to attach a piece of screening to the roll bars of the tractor which should protect the driver from most if not all hazards. This idea had been tried in a few other places but had never been tried here in Winnipeg. Little did Tony realize that his efforts to get the protective equipment installed on all our tractors would one day save a life or at least prevent one of our drivers from being badly injured.

One afternoon not too long ago one of our drivers was out cutting grass when the long shaft running from the gear box to the mower broke off. The broken shaft swung over the mower and struck the screening directly behind the driver.

If the screening hadn't been in place the driver would have likely been killed as the broken shaft would have hit him in the back. The driver at the time was Mr. Tycholiz.

Tony's conscientious efforts to have the screening installed quite probably saved his own life. But be that as it may, Tony is always one of the first to take on any new responsibility and spares no time or effort in helping his fellow workers and the personnel in charge.

Tony's professionalism, outstanding service and devotion to duty have made him a very worthy candidate for the MSE Outstanding Driver's Award which he will be receiving for this month from the Base Transportation Section.

Congratulations Tony!



New Air Command Badge

DESCRIPTION

Azure, an eagle rising to sinister from a Canadian Astral Crown.

REASONS

The azure represents the sea or sky and the eagle rising from the Astral Crown denotes the air element becoming an entity in the form of a Command.

MOTTO

SIC ITUR AD ASTRA (Such is the pathway to the stars)

Stamp News And Views

BY GEORGE APPS

'Shop Early for Christmas' is a phrase we will soon be hearing. Well, if you wish to obtain Canada Posts's Christmas stamps, you will have to shop real early. 22 October is the release date for the six Christmas stamps. These six stamps were selected from the works of 80,000 children, under the age of 13, who expressed themselves on the topic 'What Christmas Means to Me'.

There will be two 6 cent stamps, Santa, designed by Gillian Kelly, 6 of Vancouver, BC., also Skater, designed by Bill Cawsey 11 of Regina, Sask. The two 8 cent stamps depict Child, by Danielle Hebert, 12 of Coaticook, Que., and Family, by Lorraine Caldwell 7 of Scarborough, Ont. The cent 'Gift' was designed by 12 year old Debbie Lovely of Perth N.B. and Robert Kowalski, 11 of Toronto, Ont., designed the 15 cent 'Trees'.

November 10 will be the release date for an 8 cent stamp commemorating the Canadian Legion Anniversary. This should be the last release for 1975. Wonder what next year has in store?

Recently received the first issue of the 'Bulletin', the publication of the newly formed Canadian Forces Philatelic Society. Congratulations are in order for the editor and the organizers of the Society. An excellent job.

If you are not a member but would like additional information, read on. The Canadian Forces Philatelic Society is a non public organization for members of the Canadian Forces, their dependents and civilian employees of the Department of National Defence.

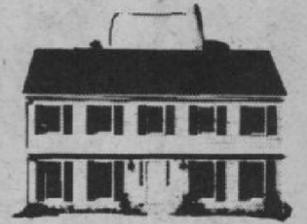
Now you are wondering what the CFPS can do for you. Well, each quarter there will be the Bulletin to read. This publication will contain many articles of interest to beginners and old timers, for instance, the first issue contains articles on, Olympic Stamps, Canadian Forces Squadrons Produce Covers, Lundy Island's Puffin Stamps, Stamps printed from wood and

Typewritten stamps. There are also other items plus regular departments such as reports from the executive and the various sales circuits and the auction. Yes, in addition to the Bulletin you can participate in sales and auctions. Membership is four dollars a year. All business is conducted by correspondence, no meetings to attend.

If you are interested in becoming a member or would like more information, contact me (George Apps, 489-8453 evenings or write Box 23 Westwin, Man. R2R 0T0). I have application forms available.

Recently I was asked whether it would be worth considering forming a stamp club. I put forward the suggestion last year and only one person contacted me. Well, if there is interest, lets try again. If you are a beginner or advanced stamp collector, just considering the hobby or even if you are a philatelist, how about starting a stamp club? Let me know, phone number and address above, or contact Mr. Mark Cyluk at 888-2640 (Office) or 334-2503 (Home). We need your telephone number and possible evening available for a meeting. Oh yes, let's have your name as well.

Since this subject was first mentioned, about the middle of September, I have been informed that over a dozen people have shown interest. How about you? For the initial information and to get started we want to hear from all people interested in stamps, young and old, service or civilian.



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PATRICIA REPORT



Traditions of the Regiment Part IV Firing Of Volleys



A firing party from 2 PPCLI, firing three volleys to the memory of "Patricias" killed at the battle of Kapyong 25 April 1951. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)



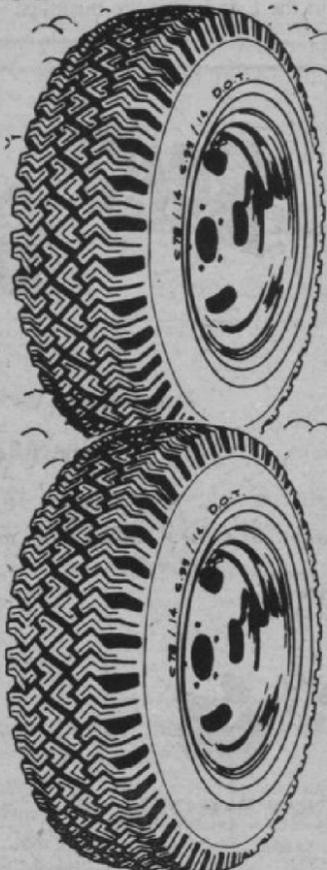
Snow tires tested to CSA standard

When buying snow tires this winter be sure to check for the mark: DOT. As a matter of fact all automobile tires sold in Canada must bear this mark.

The Federal Department of Transport has given authorization for the use of this mark to manufacturers who build their tires according to the CSA Standard on Pneumatic Tires for Passenger Cars. The Road and Traffic Safety Branch of this ministry makes periodic visits to tire manufacturers to test sample tires to the CSA Standard.

The Standard outlines the performance tests the tires must endure. One test is Resistance to Bead Unseating, which ensures the buyer that the tire will be able to be pushed. The Endurance Test runs the tire, under normal conditions, from various lengths of time at different speeds from two hours at 50 MPH up to 85 MPH for 30 minutes.

The mark, DOT, can be found on the sidewall of the tire along with three digits that act as a code for identifying the manufacturer.



The origin of the custom of firing volleys at funerals or other occasions of remembrance is surrounded in both controversy and superstition.

One story has the custom originating in Cromwell's new model army, where three volleys were fired to symbolize the Holy Trinity of Father, son and Holy Ghost. This symbolism was used to drive out imaginary devils that might have gotten into a man's heart. Supposedly, as the superstition went, the door to men's hearts stood ajar at times such as the burial of an old comrade-in-arms thus allowing easy access to the devils.

The volleys were originally fired inside the church but the smoke fire, and noise soon caused the ceremony to be moved outside to the actual burial site.

At the burial of Sir Phillip Sydney in 1586 at Flushing it was recorded that "On 1st November his corpse was conveyed to the waters edge followed by twelve hundred English soldiers ... as they marched, solemn music was performed and rounds of small shot were thrice fired by all the present."

Today three volleys are fired at the funerals of all ranks up to and including the rank of full Colonels. At the funerals of General Officers a salute of guns is fired, the number of rounds varying according to rank.

Volleys are also fired, as depicted in the accompanying photograph, to commemorate the deeds and the sacrifice of those soldiers who gave their lives for their country and regiment.

The Queen Of Battle



An assault group from 2 PPCLI begins an attack with marching fire onto an objective. (BASE SHILO PHOTO)



"I DON'T CARE IF IT IS ONE OF OUR AIRCRAFT, IF HE FLYS OVER AGAIN I'M SHOOTING." (CPL. (now SGT.) Barker CE 2 PPCLI Fort MacLeod Germany Nov 1969)

Military Assistance Program

OTTAWA - Defence Minister James Richardson has announced that an additional 16 military personnel from developing countries will undergo training in Canada under sponsorship of the Military Assistance Committee.

Five Jamaicans and one candidate from Trinidad-Tobago are scheduled for basic pilot training from September 1975 to February 1976, followed by helicopter training until May 1976 at Canadian Forces Base Portage la Prairie, Man.

Two Jamaican trainees will attend the combat arms drivers' course from this October to December at the Combat Arms School, Gagetown, N.B.

Two officers from Kenya will undergo the land ordnance engineering course at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont., September 1975 to January 1976. They will then join 2 Combat Group Petawawa, Ont. for contact training until the end of March 1976.

Two trainees from Ghana will attend the advance assault pioneer course from September until November 1975 to learn the

rudiments of construction engineering and the techniques of minefield laying.

Two Ghanaian pharmacists will further their training during September 1975 at the medical supply course at Canadian Forces Base Petawawa, Ont., followed by contact training at that base. During October and November of this year the pharmacists will be attached to the National Defence Medical Centre in Ottawa.

After completion of the military engineering course at Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering, Chilliwack, two Tanzanian officers will be attached to 1 Field Squadron Petawawa from September to December of this year.

Established in 1964, the Military Assistance Committee is a federal inter-departmental group comprised of representatives from the departments of defence, external affairs, finance, industry, trade and commerce, and the treasury board.

A total of 80 military personnel trained in Canada under this program last year.

Army Cadets Get New CO

Captain L. H. Hussey, Commanding Officer of 2479 Winnipeg Service Battalion, Cadet Corps, announces a Change of Command Parade was held on Monday, September 22, at Minto Armouries. Cadet/CWO N. B. Neatby took over the Command of the Corps from Cadet/CAPT. R. W. Loesch, who is stepping down. These two Cadets completed the six-week Regular Force Basic Parachute Course, held in Edmonton this summer, where they both earned their "Jump" Wings.

Young people, aged thirteen, boys and girls, are invited to come down to Minto Armouries, Monday and Thursday nights, at 7:00 p.m. to join in on a Training Program, which includes Rifle Shooting, Gymnastics, Drill, and Band (Fife and Drum).

For more information on the Winnipeg Service Battalion Cadet Corps, please call 667-6148.

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The Crusader

A Vicious Plot

Being an adult, I am prejudiced to the adult point of view and tend, when I hear the strident protests of youth, to dismiss their complaints rather curtly.

Because they make so much noise about so little, we are often guilty of failing to appreciate their occasionally valid objections. Having ignored for some months my high school senior's complaint that there was no dialogue (horrible word) with the teachers I got a rude awakening when I received a letter from the principal concerning the proposed location for the Annual Dance of the graduating class.

The teachers felt that the dance should be held in the Gym apparently because "we have always done it that way". The wicked students apparently devised a vicious plot and were making forceful requests to have their dance held in the ballroom of one of the well-known hotels. The principal's letter pointed out that the faculty would assist in supervising the dance if it was held at the Gym but inferred that they might not be prepared to do this if the hotel was chosen. The letter asked parents' opinion and gave the inescapable impression that were the dance held at a commercial establishment it would likely deteriorate to a marijuana-reeking drink-sodden, debauch for which the teachers could not be held responsible. On the other hand the sweat-soaked, arc-lighted gymnasium, strung with crepe paper no doubt, was clearly the more suitable surrounding.

I replied in the vein that it was my hope that having prepared these young people for so many years to face the awesome responsibilities of adult life we should let them demonstrate one way or the other as to whether our efforts had met with success or proven to have been in vain. I opined that the teachers would surely enjoy a pleasant civilized background for a function of this nature and suggested that parents might give of their time to assist in supervising if the students really were incapable at the age of 18 of supervising themselves.

There were apparently others who felt as I, since the ball was held in a well appointed hotel and the envisaged scenes of unbridled licentiousness did not materialize, possibly to the chagrin of some of the prophets of doom.

The incident left a disturbed feeling that if apparently sensible and rational demands were being dealt with in this fashion there could well be others which did not come to the parents attention and were being treated in an unnecessarily high-handed fashion.

The matter came to a head at the graduation exercises; a very definite milestone in the lives of young people and their parents too, for that matter. It is customary on these occasions to hear and sense the happiness and faint nostalgia as the students come to the end of this phase of their youth. One anticipates fitting and meaningful thanks to their mentors and brave and cheerful phrases of hope as they set out in the bright morning of their lives.

It was saddening, therefore, to hear the president of the student council state in a firm voice that the co-operation between students and faculty has fallen seriously short of what it should have been. More than a modicum of courage was undoubtedly required to make this bold statement in the full knowledge of the concern it must generate in faculty and parents alike. However, it was something that apparently had to be said. The pity was that the problems apparently had not been resolved in the peaceful and representational way we tell our children is civilized. The embarrassing remark was neither rebutted nor discussed by the Principal who made no speech on the grounds that he would prefer to spare the audience further discomfort occasioned by the heat.

It was also distressing to ponder on the principle of discipline by example. The teachers who had foresworn extracurricular activities were present presumably because they were being paid to attend. I wondered briefly how many of the audience might consider resigning from the PTA, abandoning the Cub camp, quitting as community football coach, or ceasing to donate blood.

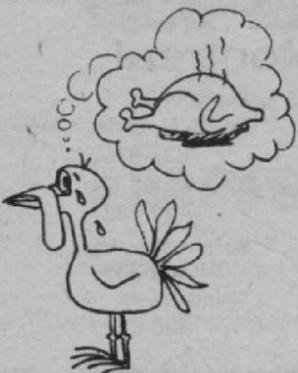
In any event, while these discordant notes left a vague sense of melancholy, the accustomed spirit of the occasion came shining through. The ingredients were just the same as those of twenty-five years ago - the best outfits, the shining faces, the "Oh my gosh, is it really over?", the walk home in a blazing June afternoon.

Somehow no disputatious or Mammonish clouds could eclipse the real meaning of the moment as the choir sang the medieval students song, "Gaudeamus Igitur". Its youthful and wistful first glimpse of life's long path described in the year 1267 came echoing to us down the centuries.

"Let us live then and be glad
While young life's before us.
After youthful pastime had,
After old age hard and sad,
Earth will slumber o'er us"

- Courtesy Esquimalt Lookout

Elsie



PAY CHANGES

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Officer ranks, except Major and Officer Cadet, have been changed to reduce or eliminate rate overlaps between ranks. In most cases, promotion in rank will mean an increase in pay for the added responsibility of higher rank.

The revised salary range for Lieutenants Commissioned-from-the-Ranks is designed to accommodate all officers whose



Attendance at the past three Saturday nite functions has been fairly good - of course, a few more members would have been welcome. At all events our occupancy has been well below the safe occupancy number.

Prior to the adjournment of the General Mess Meeting on 26 September the PMC CWO Bennett handed the gavel to CWO McKay, the new PMC as of 1 October 1975. A "Thank You" to the past PMC for his guidance and assistance as we passed through the past six months. Now to welcome the new-PMC who has a new vice (that doesn't read right, but sounds good) the new vice PMC is MWO Stadnyk. Also added to the executive as Assistant Secretary is SGT. McGee.

If members of the Junior Ranks Club read this column, a vote of thanks is extended from us to you for a very enjoyable "Bosses Night."

As was explained during the mess meeting, the kitchen is closed, consequently food will be missing for a few TGIFs. This is also the reason for the admission to the bingo (11 Oct) being two dollars and some sandwiches per couple.

A candelight dinner was planned for 18 Oct but once again there are kitchen problems - plans now call for a "Dinner-Dance." This will include cocktails at 7:30, dinner (roast turkey with all the trimmings plus dessert and a bottle of wine) at 8:00 p.m. and

SCOTTY

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The book, prefaced by BGEN. R. J. G. Weeks, director-general intelligence and security, National Defence Headquarters, is being distributed by the Canadian Forces School of Intelligence and Security, CFB Borden, Ont.

Profits from the sale of "Scotty's Cartoons" will go to the Security branch's annual fund drive for blind children.

Money raised will pay for playground equipment and toys and as well as supplying spending money for children at schools for the blind in Halifax, Montreal, Brantford, Ont., and Vancouver.

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salaries are contingent upon the various rates they received for their former rank as men.

Subordinate Officers and Second Lieutenants, whose pay has no equivalent in the Public Service, received increases that reflect the increased cost of attending university.

The pay differential for aircrew officers also is continued.

For officers of General rank and those in the Legal Branch, pay adjustments are effective from April 1 this year, and July 1 for those in the Medical and Dental branches.



Hello Dad! . . . On your way home you'd better pick up something for supper, Mom is having a stand down.

dancing from 9:00 p.m. to Len Huchak and his orchestra. Tickets will be \$15.00 per couple, on sale in the mess office from 1 to 10 October - the food has to be ordered ahead of time, so - no ticket - no admission.

Finally, there is a mixed TGIF on tap for 24 October - starting at 6:00 p.m. Food and Music Man at 7:00 p.m. In addition the "Assiniboine (Prospective)

Chapter of Sweet Adelines" will entertain us during the evening.

The Sweet Adelines donate all monies received to charity, there is no cost for this entertainment, neither will there be any admission charge. There will be a basket at the door for volunteer contributions, which will be presented to the leader of The Sweet Adelines during the evening.

Entertainment Calendar

- 11th OCT BINGO NITE
Admission \$2.00 per couple plus a box lunch.
Music Man for dancing after bingo.
Bingo games include 'Garbage', Share-the-W Wealth and Jackpot.
- 18th OCT DINNER DANCE
Tickets \$15.00 per couple available 1 Oct to 10 Oct in Mess office.
- 24th OCT MIXED T.G.I.F. 18.00
Music Man - Food - Entertainment.
- 1st NOV HALLOWE'EN DANCE



Now that we are back into the fall and with it comes the cold weather, we will be having bands playing two consecutive nights, off and on through the winter for those brave members who trudge through the snow. So there will be more entertainment closer to home.

To get the ball rolling, we are starting off with "Bernard" appearing on the 11 and 12 of October (Saturday and Sunday)

celebrating Thanksgiving arriving on Monday 13th. Following by "Revival" playing on Friday 17th, considering "Hippie Night" went over so well, we are now trying a "Sock Hop" on the 18th also featuring "Revival" so get out your old late 50's and 60's clothing as there will be prizes for the best costume and also a "Bubble Gum" contest for which rations will be given out at the door. Hamburgers and French fries will be served by the Entertainment committee. Entrance fee for the night will be \$1.00 each for members and \$2.00 each for guests. Wrapping up the month we have "Western Union" on the 25 October. A Music Man will be playing each Friday night that we do not have a band playing in the mess. Don't forget to get your costume ready for the Halloween dance on 1 November, great prizes and lots of fun. See you at the Mess . . .



ASC NEWS Continued from page 4



Back Row L to R - CAPT. J. C. Conrad, LT. P. F. W. Ellis, CAPTS. S. B. Dillenbeck, J. J. A. Boule, J. F. Bennett, K. C. Birch, R. H. Wall, LT. A. M. Wetzel, CAPT. G. E. Sharpe. Front Row L to R - CAPTS. W. R. Reinhart, R. E. Rantz, R. R. Reid, W. M. Brigden, R. D. Daly, E. T. A. Swift, R. C. Ayotte. (BASE PHOTO)

Now the front row:
Bill Reinhart is a pilot but his airplanes have funny wings. Instead of sticking out the side they go round and round. Bill just finished an exchange tour with the RAF at Leconfield, so he's a confirmed international type. However, that doesn't quite square with his background. If his hometown is Chauvin, Alberta does that make him a Chauvinist?

Bob Reid follows a long line of Starfighter drivers onto the ASC. Le Ross insists we need the hotshots to keep us honest. However, Bob has one up on our aerodynamics instructor: Bob's a mechanical engineer.

Ol' Wes Brigden in the centre has been around even longer'n I have. Why he's been an RO, a Nav, a PAO; he's been in Transport Command and Maritime Command and he's had just about every course you can think of 'cept of course the ASC but he'll have that too 'fore long. An' you know in all that time he's been so busy that he plumb jes' never got hitched. So gals, if yer tastes run to old smoothies, why jes' sally up to ol' Wes' pad in the courts ----;

There has been a major error in this photo. By the time this column gets printed, that next little fellow will have traded in his Captain's bars for two and a half. Duane Daly is this year's ASC contribution to the yellow sheets. But it was a tough road, instead of the usual three, Duane spent eight years penance on P.E.I. Ah well, virtue is its own reward "He's served his time in ----."

Upstairs we just don't talk about Swift Eddie anymore; he's left us speechless. Ed's contributions to the social life of SANC 7502 are legend, in fact some of the legends were first reported right here in this column. Eddie is well on the way to leading ASC 28 down the same path (here try this, not a great year but a good year).

Roger Ayotte was re-patriated after sweeping the skies in RAF Lightnings. Unfortunately Lightning seems to have struck him (just before he returned) in the form of a car accident which broke his leg. You can't keep a good man down though, and Roger was up and around before the course started. His cane added a touch of class to the first few weeks (I think he's practising to emulate Dowding) but he's on his

own now and might even made the mile and a half (next year).

That's them, the rookies. Just think this week I get my first shot at them. Differential Equations can be fun (for a Sadist).

Thrum-dum dum dum - etc.
"Leaping LRPAS Ratman, I never thought we'd make it, but photo came through."

"Right Bobbin now where are those photos of the ASC wives night out?"

"Anadromous Argii Ratman, they're gone."

"There's only one man who could possible have taken them Bobbin."

"You mean ----?"

"Right Bobbin, Fatman ----"
Thrum-dum dum dum dum dum dum dum.

Will the Dynamic Duo find the pictures of the ASC wives in time for next issue's column? Will they have photos of SANC 7503? Will Claude Naud finally announce the SPAZ of the year award? Tune in next issue same place, same column.

"Bobin?"
"Yes Ratman?"
"Where do you get all these exclamations from?"

"Simple; I just program the Hewlett Packard with Rogets and Janes."

"Dashing Sevens Ratman let's get out of here before Linda sees us in these tights and gets a giggling fit."

TO BE CONTINUED

This last "bit" needs a little explanation. Seems like a few issues ago our friendly Voxair editor wrote an editorial about putting things controversial into the Voxair. Well now we don't want to criticize, but after all, one other base newspaper has a reputation of putting barbs across with good humour. In fact this nameless base newspaper is famous for being the forces "Underground Press." And, since no one is more establishment than the so-called Underground Press as represented by such papers as Rolling Stone; Weeeell now, --- Anyway for those who want the whole tune you can get it on an Album named Doctor Hook and the Medicine Show; the rest of you can hum along.

So here it is with apologies to Shel Silverstein:

*The Cover of
the Totem Times
Well now we're ASC students
We were chosen with prudence*

*By the boys up at D.P.C.O.
We got oodles of talents
An' our sense of balance
Says that Winnipeg's no place to go.*

*We love the Voxair
But think it's kind of square
An we're lookin for sunnier climes
And though we sure ain't bitches
We'd prefer our pictures
On the cover of the Totem Times.*

*Totem Times.
Wanna see me picture on the cover.*

*Times
Wanna buy five copies for my mother.*

*Times.
Wanna see my smilin' face
On the cover of the Totem Times.*

*We got twelve instructors
Give us all kinda lectures
From Calculus to Flight Control.
We hear special guests
Describing all of their tests
From Vitamins to Satellite roll.
An' it's all designed
To blow our minds
An' don't think we're not inclined
But we'd skip every lecture
Just to get our picture
On the cover of the Totem Times.*

*Totem Times.
Wanna see my picture on the cover.*

*Times.
Wanna buy five copes for my mother.*

*Times.
Wanna see my smilin' face,
On the cover of the Totem Times.*

*We visit Grumman and Boeing
An' we're also going
To the Marriot in Los Angeles.
We'll see Computing Devices
Charge outrageous prices
To their customers overseas.
We gotta go down east
An' to say the least
That's far from right some fine...
we'd shout ourselves hoarse
To be like last year's course
On the cover of the Totem Times.*

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Wanna see my picture on the cover.*

*Times.
Wanna buy five copies for my mother.*

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By JAN THOMPSON

Due to lack of response, there will not be a teenage program this season. The teenagers were on a trial basis last year and I'm sorry that we couldn't have had more interest to continue this program.

The club got away to a good start this season, one course is

already completed and a second one already underway. To all our new members we say "Welcome" to our clay pit.

With Xmas on the way everyone seems to be in the spirit ceramic-wise, Xmas trees large and small, Xmas scenes, bells and poinsettia dishes are in the making and with renditions of "Deck The Halls" and "Silent Night" we pass the hours pleasantly in good company.

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Voxair Variety

BY JOHN LAUDER

STUDIO 22 is a real hive of activity these days. Rehearsals are underway for the production *Luxury Cruise*, to be presented in November, veteran director Ben Waldman and his cast of eight are working hard to bring the plan into shape.

In addition the job of constructing sets, obtaining properties and furniture, and generally getting the organization together, goes on. More help is needed, and Club President WO Les Wood at local 362 would like to hear from volunteers. As we have said before, you don't have to be yearning for a showbiz career, but merely be looking for a place where you can have fun and a lively hobby.

Studio 22 also has plans for some other presentations this winter. The Penhouse Players, a group of confirmed but confined actors from the Stony Mountain Penitentiary, hope to stage a performance in the old Base Theatre later in the year. In February ACTORS SHOWCASE will bring in a play for a week's run, and next spring the Drama Club plan to host a festival of plays to be offered by a number of clubs from around the city. So there is lots of scope for anyone who wants to get involved. Surely the new Air Command has some talented people - if not actors and directors, then stage hands, lighting experts, designers and carpenters. Once again, call Les Wood at 362.

The MANITOBA THEATRE CENTER will open the new season with *Cyrano de Bergerac*, which will open on October 17th and run until November 8th.

This spectacular production of Edmond Rostand's classic tragi-comedy, translated and adapted by Anthony Burgess will be directed by Jean Gascon and will star Len Cariou in the title role. Sets and costumes are by Mark Engin and lighting by Robert Scales.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC, based on the life of an historical person who had an abnormally long nose, tells of the soldier, poet, philosopher, playwright's unrequited love for the beautiful Roxana. This courageous champion of gallantry challenges the hypocrite and exposes the scoundrel with his wit and sword.

French dramatist, Edmond Rostand (1868-1918) was born in Marseille and his earlier plays are full of the movement and colour of his Mediterranean heritage. His first play, LES ROMANESQUES (1894), was a tender satire on young lovers. His later plays showed a skill not completely realized when he died at 49 after a long illness. He is best known for his earlier plays that appealed to a public as a relief from the realities of the naturalistic school. In CYRANO DE BERGERAC, the author has achieved a beautiful fusion of romance, lyric love and theatrical craftsmanship that has made it a perennial favourite with audiences since its first production in Paris in 1897.

Len Cariou, appointed Artistic Director of MTC last April, appears on our present stage for the first time in CYRANO DE BERGERAC. In earlier years, he played in more than twenty MTC presentations and in several productions at Rainbow Stage. He spent several years at Stratford Festival and the Guthrie Theater and has played leading roles in other major regional theatres in the United States. He was nominated for Tony Awards for his Broadway performances in APPLAUSE and A LITTLE NIGHT MUSIC.

The total cast numbers thirty, with other leading roles assigned to Susan Kapilow and Robin Ward. It promises to be a fun evening.

Actors' Showcase will present *Snow White* to open their "Weekend Theatre" Theatre for Children Series. This production was part of last season's very successful series. *Snow White* will be staged in the Planetarium Auditorium, October 11, 12 and 13th at 3 p.m. daily. Tickets for this production will be available at the door only and go on sale one hour before showtime at 75 cents each, for child or adult.

The cast is made up of Evan Muzychuk, who last season created the role of the stage manager who also plays five other roles in this unique presentation. The "Wicked Queen" is played by Alison Bachinsky and "Snow White" is played by Donna Garreiro.

CDS AWARDS

Continued from page 1

Ottawa, then technical maintenance officer; SGT. Brian R. Brown, 32, now at CFB North Bay, and Private Daniel F. Peterson, 21, now with 1 Service Battalion, Calgary, both of whom were with the transportation section at Alert.

A helicopter piloted by Kelly de Joord, Grande Prairie, Alta., and carrying Cyril Dockrill, Larry Outhouse and H. B. Grant, all of Ottawa, as passengers, crash-landed during a white-out condition Sept. 9, 1974.

None on board was injured but the helicopter was damaged so it could not be flown.

The four men were ill-equipped for survival in the high Arctic and the helicopter had little in the way of survival equipment food, shelter or communications.

However, Mr Grant knew the area well enough to locate a repeater station 2½ miles from the crash site and reported their predicament to CFS Alert. He then returned to the helicopter which provided the only shelter available.

At Alert a search and rescue team was formed, comprising Martin, Tonagai, Brown and Peterson. It was estimated 48 hours was the maximum time to reach the helicopter before its occupants would be in extreme danger from exposure.

Two Nodwell tracked, all-terrain vehicles set out on the slow, noisy and jolting ride.

It was estimated it would take 15 hours to reach the crash site, provided no difficulties were encountered enroute, and weather and visibility remained good.

The search and rescue team left CFS Alert at 8:30 p.m. Sept. 9, under clear and cold, but ideal, weather conditions.

Within an hour the weather changed from ideal to impossible!

The temperature dropped to zero degrees and a thick fog settled over the entire area and reduced visibility to a few feet. The sun was low on the horizon and the combination of snow and fog made it impossible to distinguish between land and sky.

The change in weather turned a fairly routine operation into a difficult, hazardous and exhausting one.

In spite of foul weather the team elected to press on. But to avoid plunging down embankments or hanging up on rock outcroppings, it was necessary for one member of the team to walk ahead to lead the



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SF 719 (WEDNESDAY)	1615	EDMONTON	1335
	2115	WINNIPEG	1645
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WESTBOUND			
SF 718 (WEDNESDAY)	1110	TRENTON	0800
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SF 712 (THURSDAY/SUNDAY)	1720	HALIFAX	1240
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SF 48 (SUNDAY)	1305	WINNIPEG	1100
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way. It was slow and exhausting work and team members took turns as "seeing-eyes" for the Nodwells.

At 7:30 next morning the team made contact with two members from the helicopter heading for the repeater station to make a routine check. They directed the Nodwells to the crash site and the other members were picked up.

The rescue team decided it would be possible to salvage the helicopter by towing it back to the station on a stone boat.

The return journey was just as difficult as the outbound leg but slower because of the towed helicopter. It required all the skill

and attention of the driver to prevent the sled from sliding down banks and capsizing on the rough terrain.

Despite these difficulties, the rescue party returned to the station at 11:30 p.m., Sept. 10, just 27 hours after they had departed.

Not only had the four men been rescued, but the \$250,000 helicopter had been recovered.

The rescued men were full of praise for their rescuers, saying, "These men performed well-beyond the call of duty to ensure the well-being of the stranded helicopter party."



EDMONTON, Alta. - FORCES FALL FASHIONS. Looking chic and elegant in his maroon beret, jump jacket and combat boots as he escorts a local lovely for a night on the town is Private Andre Labbe from the Canadian Airborne Regiment. Actually, the lucky soldier was one of several eager volunteers from CFB Edmonton adding a different look to a local Fall fashion show. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

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voxair sports

By CAPT. J. LORING

Comment On Sports

The fall season brings out hunters in droves. They flock to the wilderness areas; some sincere, good hunters and the vast majority rank amateurs. People who hunt are usually of two breeds. Some hunt for meat while alas, there are still some who hunt exclusively for trophies. Look at a sincere, good hunter who hunts for meat and you have the true hunter. Combine the rank amateurs with trophy hunters and you have adventurers.

A true hunter is conscious of the delicate balance of nature, is observant of all rules and regulations, is careful to extremes in the wilderness and derives

much pleasure from hunting.

A rank amateur generally knows very little about the outdoors, even less about safety and is a hazard not only to himself but anything within range of his weapons.

A trophy hunter cares very little or nothing about the meat, generally cares little about the balance of nature and as long as he obtains the trophy he wants for his ego trip, regardless of cost, his adventure is complete.

In watching the hunting scene these days one has to wonder; "What ever happened to the true hunter?"

By CAPT D. CANTLEY



The season for competitive running in the Winnipeg area is practically over. However, turnout at the track over the past couple of weeks demonstrates that more and more converts are coming over to jogging. Fie on those who suggest that these novice joggers simply prefer to fight their way over the 1 1/2 mile on solid ground rather than take their chances on surviving 750 yards in the Pool.

On 30 September, best times for each of the age groups were:
 Under 30 CPL. Dobson (8:40);
 30-34 CAPT. B McKenzie (8:45);
 35-39 SGT. Garge (8:49);
 40-44 M/CPL. Taylor (8:30);
 45-49 SGT. Macri (9:31); and

"Hic Cup" Goes To ANS

On a cold Monday morning, 22 Sept 75, fifteen navigators successfully challenged 429 Sqn. on the golf links for the prestigious "HIC CUP." Their margin of victory was a decisive 19 strokes at Bel Acres golf

50-54 MWO. Shear (10.25).

The next Voxair will give an update to 15 October. Best times will probably improve until October 31. (My prediction).

As winter approaches, most of us will be cutting back on mileage (many will quit completely until the next test) and most will be moving indoors. Since there will be no 'news', the column will concentrate on pilfering medical advice and interesting facts from respectable sports magazines. Medical topics will include shin splints, cold weather running, achilles tendons, the question of women running long distances, stitices, fat, and weight training. To maintain (initiate) interest, I hope to slip the odd dirty joke past the Editor.

If all goes well, the next column will give an account of the Canadian Marathon Championship being held in Waterloo, Ontario on October 11. I predict a winning time of two hours and 16 minutes and guess that about one-third of the runners will finish under the three-hour mark. Anyone who takes over four hours has to find his own way back because the officials are withdrawn at that time. It being the week of Kitcheners Oktoberfest one can't blame them for wanting to leave early.

Course. The trophy was instituted in 1972 for a semi-annual competition between the two rival groups. ANS will now place it in their trophy case for the first time to stare at it. 429 Sqn. will return.

Seventh Annual Softball Championships

OTTAWA - The seventh annual Canadian Forces national softball championships were held at Canadian Forces Base Borden, Ont., Sept. 16 - 20.

Teams from CFB Comox, B. C., CFS Yorkton, Sask., CFB Trenton, Ont., CFB Montreal, Summerside, P. E. I. and Lahr, West Germany, competed in the round-robin tournament.

CFB Summerside "Eagles" were the defending champions.

In previous finals, CFB Comox has competed five times; CFB Montreal and Lahr, four; CFS Yorkton, three; and CFB Summerside, twice. This is CFB Trenton's first time in the finals.

CFB Ottawa (formerly Uplands) has won the national title twice in seven years and Summerside tied this record and became the only military team to win the championship two years in a row.

Previous winners are:

- 1968 - CFB Greenwood "Bombers"
- 1969 - CFB Soest "Expos de Werl"
- 1970 - CFB Chatham "Golden Hawks"
- 1971 - CFB Uplands "Falcons"
- 1972 - CFB Cold Lake "Packers"
- 1973 - CFB Ottawa "Falcons"
- 1974 - CFB Summerside "Eagles"



TORONTO, ONT. - UFO? No, just a high ball causes Canadian Forces Base Baden right fielder Hartley to duck during the Canadian Forces National Softball Championships held at CFB Borden.

Five Canadian based teams and one from CF Europe took part in the four-day event which was won by CFB Summerside representing Atlantic Region, with a clean sweep of all games.

(CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Family Recreation Nights

Family Recreation nights at Lipsett Hall are off to what appears to be another very successful season.

We have expanded this year and now operate each Monday and Friday from 7 - 8:30 p.m.

The popularity of this program was reflected in the fact that approximately 70 people took part opening night and participated in all of Lipsett Hall's facilities.

For all you people who have not given family night a try, there is still lots of room. Get the family together and come on down. The rules are simple, only children accompanied by parents are allowed to use the facilities. (Take a look at what you can do.)

Trampoline, Badminton, Light Workouts, Basketball, Volleyball, Weight Training, Swimming, Sauna, Bowling, Tumbling.

The Lipsett Hall Snack Bar is also open these evenings to offer you some light refreshments during or after these activities.

Time has been set aside to allow for the use of the swimming

pool and the sauna by families from 8:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on these evenings. Children are not allowed in the sauna unaccompanied.

A charge of .50-cents will be levied per family for service

personnel and DND employees and .75-cents per family for families from Sir John Franklin Community Centre.

The program started 29 September but it is never too late to join in.

Badminton Club

The Westwin Badminton Club is now in operation. Playing times are from 7 - 8:30 p.m. each Wednesday and Sunday evenings. All military personnel, DND civilian employees and dependents over 16 years of age are eligible for membership. If you wish to play badminton in an

organized club you are not too late. Half hour instructional sessions will be given starting in October. Come out and participate.

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Curling Season Starts 6 Oct.

Curling season is once again upon us and with any help from the weather and luck of the ice-makers, the ice should now be ready. The period from 6 - 12 Oct has been set aside to permit each of us to limber up the muscles we didn't use during the golfing season and prepare for the ever popular "Harvest Spiel", which commences 14 Oct 75.

Members of the Curling Club executive committee have been meeting with great regularity throughout the summer to plan this year's events and modes of operation. Activities will be listed for October's events at the conclusion of this column. Undoubtedly you've sent your application for membership in along with the required fee, however if you are a procrastinator, you can find out if it's not too late to join by calling CAPT P. J. Graves at Local 562.

The executive committee is headed up this year under the guidance of the president, Major G. M. Baker (381). There is still a requirement for some key positions on the committee so if you are interested in serving

please call the president.

The same leagues that were in action last year will operate again this year; that is; Men's Monday Nite; Men's Tuesday/Thursday; Men's Wednesday; Mixed; Ladies; Juniors; and Intersection. Each league has its own chairman and information can be obtained with regards to the respective leagues from them. Names are posted on the board at the North Site CC.

Incidentally, new curlers are always welcome. Come on out during the open curling to watch and participate with the old pros.

Highlights for October:

- 6 - 12 Club Opens for open Curling
- 14 - 18 Harvest Bonspiel
- 19 Mixed League Commences
- 20 Mens Monday League Commences
- 21 Mens Tuesday/Thursday League Commences
- 22 Mens Wednesday League Commences
- 24 Ladies Friday Nite League Commences.

On Thursday, 9 October, the "Get Acquainted" night will be held commencing at 8 p.m. in the North Site Rink (Westwin). A music man will be on hand and a light lunch will be provided. Come out and enjoy yourselves.

8-Ender Insurance Club Starting This Year

VANCOUVER - Starting this year, Canadian curlers can ensure that an eight-ender - every curler's dream - can be worth up to \$1,000.

Curlers will automatically qualify for this prize by joining the 8-Enders Club of Canada for a season membership of \$5.

Individuals who join will be prize recipients should they be members of a team which scores an eight-ender in regular club draws, commercial leagues, bonspiels or playdowns. All games must be played under regular Canadian Curling Association rules.

An individual curler who belongs to the 8-Enders Club would win even if other members of his or her scoring team were not.

The unique 8-Enders Club is the brainchild of Vancouver curler/businessman J. E. (Jake) Deppiessé, who will start the Club on a Canada-wide basis for the 1975-76 curling season, beginning Oct. 1 this year.

"I got the idea from the Hole-In-One Club in golf," said Mr. Deppiessé, adding:

"Statistics show there were some 242 eight-enders recorded in Canada last year. That means 968 people were involved in scoring eight-enders.

"The 8-Enders Club is a great way of winning something of value for achieving this curling rarity."

Mr. Deppiessé said that those scoring an eight-ender, and who belong to the 8-Enders Club, will receive the following:

* A trip for two to either Europe, the Carriibbean, or Great Britain via Air Canada;

* An exclusively designed curling sweater, 8-Enders Club crest and trophy upon registration of an eight-ender.

Mr. Deppiessé explained that should air fare total less than \$1,000, the balance will be made up in cash.

"The 8-Enders Club is something that can be won by any curler regardless of his or her ability," Mr. Deppiessé pointed out.

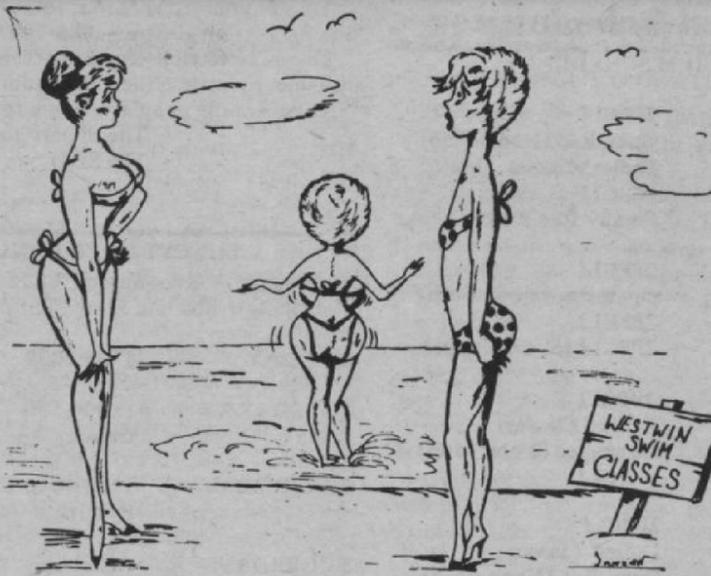
He added that membership is open to any commercial league or club curler in all 10 Canadian provinces, the Yukon and Northwest Territories, and Labrador.

Members must be 19 or over; yearly membership expires each May 30.

8-Enders Club members must take trips within one year of recording their "Big Eight".

"The 8-Enders Club is something new for all curlers in this country," said Mr. Deppiessé.

Curlers may join either by picking up entry forms from curling clubs, or by sending name, address and cheque or money order to "8-Enders Club of Canada," P. O. Box 91054, West Vancouver, B. C.



"What do you mean - I failed the 'float test'?"

WESTWIN RECREATION CENTRE BLDG 90

The Westwin swimming pool and gym will be open during the fall and winter months effective 15 September 1975 as follows:

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Swim Classes	Mon & Wed	1700-1900 hrs
Casual Swim	Mon & Wed Fri Sat & Sun	1900-2100 hrs 1800-2000 hrs 1300-1530 hrs
Scuba Club	Mon Thurs Sun	2100-2400 hrs 1900-2400 hrs 1000-1200 hrs
Red Cross Program	Tue Sat morning Sat afternoon	1730-2200 hrs 0900-1100 hrs 1700-1900 hrs
Cadets 176 Sqn	Sat	1700-1900 hrs
Service Swim	Mon - Fri Mon - Fri	1200-1300 hrs 1600-1700 hrs
Gym		
Indoor Soccer	Mon	1900-2100 hrs
Volleyball	Tue	1800-2300 hrs
Badminton	Wed & Sun	1800-2300 hrs
Basketball	Thurs	1800-2300 hrs
Registered Programs	Fri	1800-2300 hrs
PMQ Programs	Sat	1300-1530 hrs
176 Cadet Sqn	Sat	1700-1900 hrs
Family Afternoon	Sun	1330-1530 hrs

NOTE: Registered programs Fri 1800-2000 hrs. Service personnel may be allotted the gym for their own supervised programs i.e. Scouts, Girl Guides, Cadets, Teen Club, Family Groups.

Attention Junior Curlers

REGISTRATION FOR JUNIOR CURLING WILL TAKE PLACE ON TUESDAY 21 OCTOBER AND THURSDAY 23 OCTOBER - BETWEEN THE HOURS OF 4:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., AT BOTH RINKS.

A JUNIOR LEAGUE CHAIRMAN IS URGENTLY REQUIRED. INTERESTED PERSONS ARE TO CONTACT MAJOR BAKER AT LOCAL 381 OR WO. FINN AT LOCAL 698.

Teenager Swim Classes

Are you a teenager who happens to be a non-swimmer and would like to learn with others in your age group? You may advance from a beginner to a senior level.

Now is your chance to enroll. Teenagers "Learn to Swim Classes" will be conducted at the Westwin pool.

Registration dates are 27 - 31 Oct from 10 - 12 noon.

Duration of classes - 5 Nov - 15 Dec 75 - 12 one hr lessons.

Fee is \$6 per candidate.

Maximum number of candidates - 25.

Minimum number of candidates - 15.

Time 6 - 7 p.m. MON and WED.

For further information contact SGT. Pattison loc 573.

Senior Swim Classes

Registration for Senior Swim Lessons will take place at the Westwin Rec Centre, from 27 - 31 Oct, 10 a.m. - 12 noon.

Classes will commence 5 Nov and will continue until 15 Dec in the Westwin pool. These classes will be held Mon and Wed from 5-6 p.m.

The maximum number of candidates will be 15 and the minimum 12.

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Lipsett Recreation Schedules

LIPSETT HALL GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE

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TUESDAY	0600-0800 1100-1300 1300-1630 1900-2200	2PPCLI Open Rec (Noon Club) 2PPCLI 2PPCLI (Sports Night)
WEDNESDAY	0600-0800 0900-1000 1100-1300 1530-1630	2PPCLI Ladies' Classes Open Rec (Noon Club) 2PPCLI
THURSDAY	0600-0800 0900-1000 1100-1300 1530-1630 1900-2200	2PPCLI Ladies' Classes Open Rec (Noon Club) 2PPCLI 2PPCLI (Sports Night)
FRIDAY	0600-0800 1100-1300 1300-1630 1900-2030	2PPCLI Open Rec 2PPCLI (Sports Afternoon) Family Rec Program
SATURDAY	1330-1530 Evening	Gymnastic (Children) CLOSED
SUNDAY	ALL DAY	CLOSED

LIPSETT HALL SWIMMING POOL SCHEDULE

CASUAL & SWIM CLASSES

MONDAY	1200-1300 1430-1530 1800-2000 2000-2030 2030-2130	Noon Swim Ladies' Classes Casual Family Swim Adult Classes
TUESDAY	1200-1300 1700-2000 2000-2100 2100-2200	Noon Swim CRC Classes PPCLI Classes PPCLI Casual
WEDNESDAY	1030-1130 1200-1300 1800-2000 2000-2300	Ladies' Classes Noon Swim Casual Deaf Program
THURSDAY	1200-1300 1700-2000 2000-2100 2100-2200	Noon Swim CPC Classes PPCLI Classes PPCLI Classes
FRIDAY	1200-1300 1800-2000 2000-2030	Noon Swim Casual Family Swim
SATURDAY	0800-1200 1330-1530 SATURDAY NIGHT	CRC Classes Casual
SUNDAY	1330-1530 SUNDAY NIGHT	CASUAL CLOSED

IMPORTANT NOTICE

NEXT REGISTRATION DATE FOR SWIM CLASSES AT LIPSETT IS 10 JANUARY 1976



"WHAT'S THIS?" I can scarcely believe my eyes. Is it really SGT. Timko, the medical SGT. of 2 PPCLI running? Yes it's true, everyone attached to an infantry battalion must complete this minimum physical fitness test and the Battle physical efficiency test. This is based on the principle that we in the infantry believe in sharing ALL the blessings of our trade with those trades that are less fortunate. Now before you of the Base medical staff start snickering, remember that you too could be posted to an operational field unit.

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SFT. H. Reti (Harvey)
MCPL. D. Brown (Doug)
MCPL. D. Honsinger (Dave)

Annual Softball Championships

... great Eddie Shack played himself in the third episode of the new CBC-TV sitcom, King of Kensington, starring Al Waxman - the Shack guest star appearance will be on the TV screen on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 9 p.m.

Eddie "the entertainer" Shack has turned in his hockey stick for a tennis racket. Shack and his partner, Toronto Sun columnist George Gross, won the CBC Celebrity Tennis tournament, gaining glory and \$500 each for their favorite charities.

Saturday, October 11, is a special day for sports fans, with the major league champions getting together for the first game of the World Series in the afternoon, and Hockey Night in Canada returning to CBC-TV for a new season that evening.

Chubby's Lament

A Beautiful and Moving Poem about a Man Who was exquisitely Happy and Blissful - but who now feels Rotten.

Chubby's Lament
When I was just a little lad
Upon my mother's lap,
The neighbors all allowed I was
A chubby little chap.
When school days called
I waddled off
With feather in my cap;
My chums all seemed to love
And trust
A body who was fat,
And when I joined the Service
The MO smiled and said
"You're healthy as a horse, my
boy,
You surely look well-fed."
Oh bowl of cherry kind of life!
Oh plump and jolly me!
Who cared if it had been ten years
Since I had seen my knees?
I loved my blubber, every ounce
and prized my portly pot.
I laughed...the world laughed
with me,
me and my tubby lot.
But storm clouds gather
ominous...
this boundless bliss must cease...
To the Service I'm no longer
"fat",
But just plain damn "Obese".
Oh death, where is thy
sting-a-ling?
Oh life, what is thy use?
If I would stay til pension time,
I must perforce reduce!
Now all my lovely fat must go...
It's been so close to me,
But the Service simply will not
stand
For my obesity.
I now peruse the Diet Book
And don my jogging gear...
With luck, I'll reach my fighting
weight
In another hundred years.
- By "Fats" Phillips

LIPSETT HALL BOWLING ALLEY SCHEDULE

Manager - Ken Wardell - 832-1161, work number - 832-1311 Local 404. Lipsett Bowling Alley - 888-5021.

MONDAY	1900-2030	Family Recreation Bowling
TUESDAY	1300-1530 Evening	Ladies' League (Community) (League commencing 15 Oct)
WEDNESDAY	1330-1530 Evening	Ladies' League (Community) Senior NCO's
THURSDAY	Afternoon Evening	(Available for Booking) Mixed
FRIDAY	(Available for Booking)	
SATURDAY	1300-1600	Open For Casual Bowling
SUNDAY	1300-1600	Open For Casual Bowling

LIPSETT HALL LOUNGE SCHEDULE

MONDAY	1900-2100 hrs	Scouts
TUESDAY	1900-2030 hrs	Cubs
WEDNESDAY	1800-2100 hrs	Guides/Brownies
THURSDAY	1730-2030 hrs	Beavers/Cubs
FRIDAY)		
SATURDAY)		Special Booking through ABPSVCO
SUNDAY		Special Booking through NCO i/c Lipsett Hall

BATTALION SPORTS STANDINGS

2PPCLI	FLAG		FOOTBALL		STANDINGS	
	P	W	T	L	PTS	PLACE
SP COY	6	6	0	0	12	1st
A COY	5	3	0	2	6	2nd
HO COY	3	1	0	2	2	3rd
B COY	4	1	0	3	2	4th
C COY	4	0	0	4	0	5th

2PPCLI	BASKETBALL		STANDINGS			
	P	W	T	L	PTS	PLACE
SP COY	1	1	0	0	2	1st
C COY	1	1	0	0	2	2nd
A COY	1	1	0	0	2	3rd
B COY	1	0	0	1	0	4th
HO COY	2	0	0	2	0	5th

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WORSHIP IN THE CHAPELS

In the Protestant Chapels, worship is of course, basically ecumenical in nature. The three chaplains at CFB Winnipeg represent Anglican, Baptist and United heritages. As a result, worship takes on a flavour mixed with these three traditions; this is not to say there is any difference in attitudes to worship. Worship is of agreed format, and has a tendency to joyousness rather than being somber.

You will see by the schedules shown, that worship services are at very convenient hours, and cover all needs.

In the Roman Catholic Chapels, worship is of traditional form. Masses are held Saturdays and Sundays as well as during the week.

Your involvement in the worship of your choice is encouraged, as it tends to help one cope with the day-to-day living.

CHAPEL STEWARDSHIP

In past years, the majority of all offerings received by the Chapels has been used for projects of Christian love. A very small proportion has been used on the maintenance of the physical plant. Consequently, the Chapels tend to be rather humble, plain and simple. Yet as Churches go, they are beautiful in their simplicity.

There is never pressure put on anyone regarding the attitudes of people towards giving to the Church. This is possible through the concept that people should have a conscientious choice as to how they support the work of the Church. Christ suggested 1/10, but we certainly will not stipulate any amount. Your Chapel encourages you to worship with the Chapel family, and support its work as your conscience guides you.

For those who desire records can be kept if you use regular envelopes, and receipts for income tax will be issued.

Chapel Groups

Your Chapels sponsor groups which meet at various and regular intervals. These groups are mostly oriented toward the ladies and their 'Raison d'etre' seems to be to foster good-will and fellowship amongst this part of our society. In addition they are involved in raising monies to promote Christian works both in Canada and around the World.

The Protestant Chapels of "The Good Shepherd" and "St. Andrew", jointly sponsor a guild, which meets very second Monday of the month. This meeting takes place in the Chapel annex north site, at 8 p. m. The next meeting is set for October 19. It would be of great satisfaction to see you present. All are welcome.

The Roman Catholic Chapels similarly sponsor C. W. L. which has many of the same functions and concepts as those of the ladies guild.

There are as well, groups which only meet occasionally. Workshop groups get together to study Scriptures, to learn skills for teaching Church School, to work out plans for Christian Action as well as studying knowledge about the Christian Church. These sort of activities are designed to fulfill specific needs as they arise.

Chapel Choirs are another sort of group which add to Chapel life, by meeting regularly to learn music for worship. Music is a wonderful vehicle for worship and those who can help in this way are very much appreciated.

demand for its use, there will be established regular library hours. Otherwise, access will be - Sundays, before and after service and by contacting the Chaplains, and requesting admission. This facility will be located in the south end of Bldg. 71.

NB: If there are any titles which you feel should be in this library, then please submit them, with author and published (if possible).

At the Roman Catholic Chapels, Sunday School is also offered. This is of traditional Catechetical content. Classes are held Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at the North site Chapel, and 4 p. m. SATURDAY at the South site Chapel.

The Padre noticed him and told him to stand. He then asked, "What would you do if I was to send you to the R.S.M., had you placed on charge and you were given a \$50 fine and 14 days detention."

The soldier thought for a while

then replied, "I would go to the Orderly Room and face the charge, pay the \$50 fine, do my 14 days detention and next Padres Hour I would be in the next classroom with the Protestants."

The Padre quickly replied, "Sit down."

CWL NEWS (SOUTH)

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPELS

We have gone into our Catholic Women's League Activities beginning with Mass on Sunday the 7th of September. Our Group received Holy Communion together to open our new year.

Our first Mass Meeting took place in the Choir Loft at 8 P.M. the same evening. It was a very exciting evening for all. We greeted six new Members who have just arrived in Winnipeg. They are very eager to learn and work with our League, God Bless you all, we have room for every lady of our Parish, from the age of sixteen years old and up. Many hands make light work so they say.

Our Meeting was opened with the League prayer. Father Cremona welcomed our new Ladies and gave a marvellous talk on the needs for our League in the Parish and Community.

The 1976 Annual Military Vicariate Convention will be here in Winnipeg next year. It will be held at the University of Manitoba, dates May 20 thru 22. We are eager to make it a very successful event.

There are seven Standing Committees in our C. W. L. and I am sure by our October Meeting those positions will be filled, because at this time we have 22 active members.

When MA Is Sick

When Ma is sick she pegs away;
She's quiet though, not much to say.
She goes on right on 'a-doin' things,
An' sometimes laughs, or even sings.
She says she don't feel extra well,
But then it's just a kind of spell.
She'll be all right tomorrow sure,
A good old sleep will be the cure.
An' Pa he sniffs an' makes no kick
For women folks is always sick.
An' Ma she smiles, lets on she's glad -
When Ma is sick.

When PA Is Sick

When Pa is sick he's scared to death
An' Ma and us just holds our breath.
He crawls in bed an' puffs and grunts,
And does all kinds of crazy stunts,
He wants "Doc" Brown, an' mighty quick;
For when Pa's ill he's awful sick.
He gasps and groans, an' sort o' sighs;
He talks so queer, an' rolls his eyes,
Ma jumps and runs, an' all of us,
An' all the house is in a fuss.
An' peace and joy is mighty skeerce -
When Pa is sick, it's something fierce.

Chapel Services

RC CHAPELS

SERVICES SCHEDULE

St. George's Chapel (RC)
Kenaston Ave.
Tel: 889-1331
Masses: 5:00 p. m. Saturday;
11:00 a. m. Sunday; 4:45 p. m.
Wednesday & Fridays.

Our Lady of The Airways (RC)
Silver St.
Tel: 832-1311 Loc. 272.
Masses: 7:00 p. m. Saturday;
11:00 a. m. Sunday; 4:45 p. m.
Tuesdays & Thursdays.

Occasional services and sacraments are arranged by contacting one of your Chaplains.
Capt. Father E. Cremona
Base Chaplain (RC)
Telephone: 885-2715

Capt. Father H.E. Nowakowski
Chaplain (RC)
Telephone: 889-1331.

PROTESTANT CHAPELS

St. Andrews Chapel (P)
Corner Grant & Kenaston
Tel: 889-9173

10:30 a. m. - each Sunday,
DIVINE WORSHIP
4th Sunday - COMMUNION.

9:15 a. m. - 2nd Sunday -
Holy Communion (Anglican).

Chapel of The Good Shepherd (P)
Corner Whytewold & Silver
Tel: 832-1311 Loc. 417.

11:00 a. m. - each Sunday,
DIVINE WORSHIP
4th Sunday - COMMUNION.

9:15 a.m. - 1st & 3rd Sundays
- HOLY COMMUNION
(Anglican)

Occasional services are to be arranged by contacting one of your chaplains and making the proper arrangements.

Maj. J.P. MacLean
Base Chaplain (P)
Tel: 832-1311 Loc. 417

Capt. J.I. Mills
Chaplain (P)
Tel: 889-9173

Capt. J.J.A. Tyrrell
Chaplain (P)
Tel: 832-1311 Loc. 417

Adolescence is that period when children feel their parents should be told the facts of life. And the period of life when a boy refuses to believe that someday he will be as dumb as his father.

Christian Education

In all the Chapels at CFB Winnipeg, this is probably the 'cornerstone' of all programs and activity

Christ is interested in people from the cradle to the grave, and knowledge of Him and His love is the objective of the Chapels.

As a result of the above two statements, programs have been devised are made available to all personnel on base to help individuals increase their own personal knowledge of the presence of Almighty God.

In the Protestant Chapels, Christian Education Classes operate to accomodate children from age 2 to 14 years. On Sundays, while service is in progress, there is a nursery class for children up to and including 3 years of age. Other children come to part of the service and then leave to go to their classes after attending Church for approximately twenty minutes. This is for age group 4-11.

The 12-14 age group are entering a period in Church life

when they begin to make decisions for themselves. They should be thinking about their Confirmation classes. The Chapels provide instruction to all who show any desire to be confirmed. This is done either directly or else the Chaplains will make arrangements for instruction of children who are of other persuasion than Anglican, Baptist, Roman Catholic or United. These instructions are at a time other than Sundays so that this age group can be in Church.

Periodically, there are offered on base, pre-marriage courses. These too, are part of the Chapel sponsored, Christian Education program. All couples are recommended to take one of these courses, prior to Chapel marriage. Further information on this aspect of our program is available from the Chaplains.

As part of the Chapel (P) program, a new lending library is being established, which will be accessible to all persons, both (P) & (RC). If there is enough

Padres Hour

One day while attending Padres Hour with the Roman Catholics, one member of our platoon was talking and horsing around at the back of the classroom.

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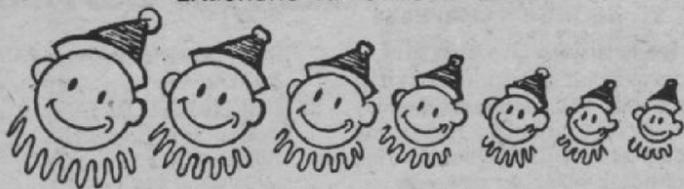
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LAUGHING AT OURSELVES



by John Semeniuk

TOTAL RECOIL — The Broadway stage has offered many unplanned, humorous incidents — one of which occurred in Robert Sherwood's play *Reunion in Vienna*. Alfred Lunt was the male lead in this play and the unpredictable Helen Westley was the female lead. During one of the acts in the play, Hunt was to ask Miss Westley whether she still wore her old red bloomers and a moment later he was to lift her dress to ascertain for himself the truth of her reply. One night, the absent-minded Miss Westley forgot to wear the required red bloomers (as a matter of fact she neglected this area of her anatomy completely). After the "red bloomer dialogue" had been voiced and the dress lifted, Alfred Lunt almost choked on his next line which was, "Thank God there is one thing in Vienna that has not changed!" (true story).

LADIES' DAZE — The hostess was extremely anxious for everyone to have a good time at her party. "You are the head of Alcoholics Anonymous, aren't you?" she asked a dignified looking man. "No," came the reply, "I'm the head of the vice squad." "Oh," she giggled, "I knew there was something that I was not supposed to offer you." ***

HIGHWAYS — While talking to a Texas millionaire, a New Yorker was astounded to learn that the millionaire drove a Volkswagen, not a Cadillac. The Texan went on to explain that he suffered from insomnia and found that, if he drove for an hour or two at night, he was able to sleep better. "But wouldn't it be more relaxing to drive a Cadillac?" asked the New Yorker. "Whassamatta with Y'all?" drawled the Texan, "In

Danger-Swollen Cans

CAC warns consumers not to buy food in swollen cans or cans that are leaking or bent. One tablespoon of food contaminated with botulism toxin can be fatal. Many deaths have resulted from people tasting food they suspect may be bad. Canned meat or vegetables should not be served or even tasted unless they have been heated for 10 minutes at 212°F or 100°C. Be a concerned consumer.

mah own bedroom?" ***

CLASSROOM CLASSICS — One father to another: "My son brought home a Watergate report card — first he denies that there was a report card; then he can't find it, and when he finally does find it, three grades are erased!" ***

REVIVAL AND PRESERVATION OF THE PUN — First critic: "I don't think the Prime Minister put enough fire into his speech." Second critic: "In my opinion, the Prime Minister did not put enough of his speech in the fire!" ***

THIRST THINGS FIRST — 1. A drunk staggered up to a parking meter, deposited a dime

in it, and watched the needle go around to 60. "Good Heavens," muttered the blotto, "I've lost 100 pounds!"
 2. First Drunk: "I just got a new French Poodle for my wife."
 Second Drunk: "Gee, I wished I could make a trade like that!"
 3. A drunk staggered up to a revolving door, but could not manoeuvre himself through it. He stepped back to contemplate his predicament, when a man went in one side of the revolving door and a lady came out of the other. "Pretty good trick," muttered the bombed one, "But I wonder what he did with his clothes?"
 4. The late great comedian Joe E. Lewis once said, "You're not drunk, if you can lay on the floor without holding on."

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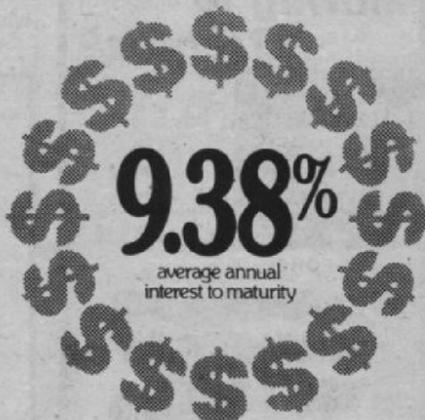
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CANADA SAVINGS BONDS ON THE PAYROLL PLAN

mod housewife

by Rosmarie Kohlberg

THE CONVERTED BREADBOX

Several years ago I read somewhere that bread keeps better and fresher in the refrigerator. I thought I'd give that theory a try, and it seemed to work well enough. My breadbox was converted to a receptacle for such things as plastic bags one might re-use one day, the attachments for my meat grinder, the lids for plastic cups, and so on. This breadbox storage bin was a handy thing, even if it looked messy when open. I usually kept it closed.

Then, recently, someone claimed that the bread-keeps-fresher-in-the-refrigerator theory was all wrong, and that bread was actually better and fresher tasting when kept in the old breadbox. It's not that I believe everything I read or hear, but I am an inveterate tryer-out of theories and new ideas (even if they contradict each other). Also, I like changing things around once in a while. So, I thought, our bread has been cooled long enough, let's put it back where it belongs, into its breadbox. Of course, that breadbox now had to be cleared out, and the accumulated content had to be put some place else. Buy why not? Some of my kitchen drawers, I thought, were due for sorting and cleaning, anyway, and this wouldn't take much time (I am always optimistic — but often wrong — about the time it takes to do a job).

The cutlery drawer was all right. Nothing to be changed there. But the one with the cooking spoons, the long knives and salad forks, and the one with the bottle openers, the cheese knives and odd camping cutlery, but above all, the one with the odds and ends, they were now all going to be emptied, cleaned, sorted and re-organized, and the content of the breadbox was to be accommodated in one of them. I was sure I would throw out a lot of stuff. I have always said (although seldom put into practice) that if you haven't used a gadget or implement during the last year, you are not likely to use it or, indeed, need it at all. I was going to be very strict and firm with myself.

Methodically I began to empty one drawer at a time and to lay its contents out on the kitchen table, later to be neatly ordered and categorized. The first two weren't too bad, I knew more or less what I had in them, even if I was aware of the fact that the long-handled salad fork and spoon would probably never be used, but it was a gift and too good to be thrown out. Same with the plastic cheese cutter I won as a prize at a Tupperware party once. It doesn't really cut cheese very well, but it's a nice-looking bright orange little gadget, so who could throw it out? The drawer I dreaded was the odds-and-ends one. I knew I would discover things I hadn't seen in years, or even things I didn't know I ever had, but I was not quite prepared to find as many items as I did in one little 12x18-inch drawer.

Apart from the predictable pieces of string, plastic pop bottle tops, elastic bands, scotch tape, I also unearthed several ancient packages of fabric dye, batteries, fuses for the stove, spot remover, a fish scale, eight can openers, a padlock, a collection of corks, a package of teflon cleaner, baggie ties, thumb tacks (ouch!), safety pins, screws, a European plug, several keys (belonging to what locks?), cup hooks, mosaic tiles left over from my arts-and-crafts period, a tie clip, a small immersion heater, empty thread spools, a few pieces of white chalk (where did they ever come from?), pebbles collected on a forgotten beach, a picture-hanging set, shoe laces, a little plastic bag containing a white powder with a hand-written (by my sister) long note on how to use it (I had to read through these lengthy instructions to find out that it was a fabric restorer she had once brought back from Germany), nail scissors, a tea egg, clothes pins, masking tape, candles, pieces of wire, casters, curtain hooks, recipes, a set of 'hostess' forks and five lentils.

Revolting, you say? Messy, disorganized, sloppy housekeeping? True. But have you looked into your own junk drawer lately? Or closet, for that matter? I know I am not the only one, I have seen other people's 'glory holes' or whatever they may call them (that's why I don't mind telling about mine). But it feels good to have reshuffled that junk, thrown out a lot of stuff (hesitating here and there because you might want this or that one day), and having more or less neat drawers. For a while, at least.

Postscript: After a week, I found that some of my bread had become mouldy in the breadbox, which it hadn't done when it was kept cool. So I put the bread back into the fridge. Now I have a nice new potential catch-all in the old bread box. Again.

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Dr. Moira Dunbar
Director Defence
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OTTAWA—You might find it hard to believe after the heat of the eastern summer, but the world is actually in a cooling trend which will continue till about the turn of the century.

This is the opinion of experts on the subject, including Moira Dunbar, 57, head of the geotechnical section of the Defence Research Establishment Ottawa, (DREO), at Shirley's Bay. On Sept. 2 she took over as acting director of the Earth Sciences Division of DREO.

Miss Dunbar says that the apparent contradiction is because in periods of climatic cooling there are greater fluctuations between high and low temperatures. Hence this year's comparatively long excessively hot spell.

She explained it all in a paper she presented to the Sea Ice Conference in Reykjavik, Iceland. The paper entitled Increasing Severity of Ice Conditions in Baffin Bay and Davis Strait and its Effect on the Extreme Limits of Ice, was recognition that Moira Dunbar is regarded as an expert among her peers on the subject of Arctic Ice.

Not bad for a gal who had to battle male prejudices against women on field trips to the north, so that it wasn't until 1971 that she got to go on a land based camping field trip in the Arctic.

Now that she has achieved renown in her chosen field she wonders, "Am I accepted for my scientific abilities or is it because I'm a woman and therefore different?"

A native of Edinburgh she graduated from Oxford University as a geographer but went straight from school into the theatre. For seven years she split her time between acting, directing and being a stage manager in repertory but never made it to the West End of London, the goal of all stage struck beginners.

In 1947 she came to Canada for a visit to see her brother, Dr. M. J. Dunbar, now a marine biologist at McGill University. She had no intention of staying but while here she applied for and got a job with the Defence Research Board and has never gone back home except to visit.

The theatre's loss was science's gain, because once she returned to the subject she began her life-long love affair with the north.

"Sea ice research was a lively subject but not a very big field

when I started," she said. "And in the beginning it was very frustrating for me because of my sex, but I didn't know it was going to be as tough as it was."

"In the early stages of my career, opportunities for field work didn't exist at all. Often there were flights up north available with the RCAF and everybody got to go but me," she said.

But there was a lot of work that could be done by research from a southern base. The chronicles of the early Arctic explorers and the whalers which had been active in Davis Strait and Baffin Bay provided records of the density and movement of the sea ice in the north for starters. And interpretation of aerial photographs taken by the air force also provided valuable clues.

Finally, Moira found a sympathetic male ear at air force headquarters, here, and went on aerial reconnaissance flights. Her intensive studies of the Arctic terrain and ice from photographs enabled her to recognize places on the ground where she had never been, a facility that must have surprised the air force navigators with whom she flew.

Once the first flight was behind her she logged plenty of air time in the north, even if a ground stay still eluded her.

The chief reason for studying the Arctic is for purposes of sea transportation, a subject that is having ever-increasing importance as more oil and other natural resources in the north are discovered.

"But a knowledge of sea ice in the north is necessary for a general understanding of weather conditions because the water and air circulation of the whole globe is affected by the sea ice in the Arctic," she said.

"It is necessary to know the total volume of the ice, the total area of open water and amount of ice exported from the Arctic to the Atlantic.

"The open water is very significant. It absorbs heat whereas ice reflects heat. And it can make a great deal of difference if the area of open water is on the order of one per cent or 10 per cent or whatever."

In addition to the papers she has presented at scientific conferences around the world, Moira has collaborated with former Wing Commander Keith Greenaway, now a retired brigadier-general, in writing a book, Arctic Canada from the Air, published in 1956.

Her efforts to break down the bastion of male chauvinism might be expected to turn the woman geographer into an ardent women's liber, but it hasn't.

"I approve of some of the things they are trying to do, but you could hardly say that I'm a staunch supporter," she said.

None of the dire predictions of the men who blocked her attempts to live in the north ever materialized.

"They always said 'Oh you can't go up north among all those men, who haven't seen a woman for six months.' But the only man who ever tried to break into my room was the Anglican Bishop of the Arctic. It was the room where he usually slept and he didn't know I was in it," she said.



Twenty years ago Dwayne Ford first pecked out a tune on the family piano when he was five years old. Now he is one of Canada's foremost composer-performers, and plays drums, guitar, flute and piano. He played several years around his native Edmonton before going to Boston Beckle School of Music, then into Ronnie Hawkins band (from whence also came the Band). Later Dwayne started up his own group called "Bearfoot" having two singles in "Molly" and "Passin Time."

Dwayne writes with sensitivity that few people have and an inner drive that pushes him on in seeking one's own conviction. "There's A Life In Me" is an example of this, few people really understand themselves and, who they are. Dwayne has reached part of this...

"There's a life in me
I don't want to lose
And there's a light in me
I don't have to choose
It's all-laid out there to see."

What does the good book say — "the soul is the unification of body and spirit" — two entities in one — two parts of one person's real makeup. There is part of the answer to some of man's questions of his origin. The piece is strong, driving, yet not forceful in its makeup, yet light in its piano and orchestrations. "Inside Track" is a Carol King-type composition, strong in delivery and touching in lyrics — how many of us feel we are in this trap?

"You spin your wheels
But you can't move
You play to win
But you're always losing"

Here again he tends to show himself to be partly religious as he makes references again to the Bible, and again most strongly in "Good Book," (which is devoted entirely to the Bible), in the Travellin' Salvation Show style of Neil Diamond.

"Justine" — a love song about a girl who has a man tearing himself apart in misery by the girl he loves, but who doesn't return his love. No way soft and mellow, but forceful in impact of music and delivery, but the following "Jukebox" is a love ballad that devotes itself to softness, depicting the loneliness of a person in love, who can't say the things he feels to the girl he loves.

One could say that this album was composed of M.O.R. content for radio programers. But for myself I have to admit that few albums, let alone Canadian, have created the impact that this LP has for me, with gentle tunes that captured such force. This is definitely not one of those modicore albums that is doomed to 20 years on the shelf. But unless it gets the exposure it justly deserves, I am afraid that that is what is going to happen. It will be a shame to see such talent go to waste and could be ruined, unless it is brought to the forefront.

Legal Legal Legal Legal Ramblings

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

DEPOSIT RIP-OFFS QUESTIONED

It is very difficult to deal with a large company which either unfairly charges you a deposit, or assesses you a small amount, for some vague or unknown reason.

The amount is too small to go to court over, unless you are particularly stubborn, but it is very annoying, and you feel you are being taken. Examples are small deposits required by some gas, telephone and water companies, and service charges of less than \$2.00 at some hotels.

One person alone would not sue over \$2,00, but if a hundred people had the same experience, they might band together and sue. The problem, however, is that people in this situation usually don't know each other, and often cannot get together at all. Consequently, the company merrily goes on either unfairly charging you, or sitting on your deposit year after year.

One of the legal devices for dealing with this problem is called a "class action." This means that one person sues on his own behalf, and then makes application to act on behalf of everybody else to whom the same thing has happened.

This procedure has been used in the U.S.A. for year, but it is complicated and does not apply in all cases. The best example of a "class action" that I know is one

against a U.S. hotel which, for many years, charged every customer a service charge of about \$1.00.

One customer did not like the charge and could not get a refund, or a satisfactory explanation. He sued the hotel on his own half and obtained permission to act for all other persons who had been charged the same levy. He won his action, and the hotel was required to repay him his dollar, and to find and repay all other customers who had paid this service charge over the last few years. No doubt it cost the hotel more to find its former guests than it did to actually pay them.

In Canada, there is some legislation concerning "class actions", such as the British Columbia Trade Practices Act which came into effect in June 74. Other provinces are considering similar legislation and it may soon be possible for individuals to bring these minor "rip-offs" to a halt.

The Federal Government is also considering legislation, but jurisdiction may be a problem. However, some recent American decisions establish far stricter rules on the commencement of "class actions" than have existed in the past, and these rules may sharply increase legal costs.

At present, at least one "class action" is going on in Canada, and this is against the British Columbia Telephone Company, in regard to security deposits required from some of its customers.

The above information is not too useful just now, but one of these days you will become involved, either because you are being "ripped off", or someone wants you to join a "class action".

New Commander For Middle East

OTTAWA — Defence Minister James Richardson has announced that Brigadier-General J.P. LaRose, 50, of Kapuskasing, Ont., has been appointed commander of the Canadian contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force, Middle East (CCUNEFME), Ismailia, Egypt, effective Oct. 1.

He replaces Brigadier-General Donald E. Holmes, 55, of Hamilton, Ont., who is retiring after 34 years' service. He has been serving in the Middle East since January, 1974.

GEN. LaRose enrolled in the Royal Canadian Air Force in May, 1944, transferring later that year to the Canadian army. In November, 1945, he was discharged and re-enrolled in 1949.

Following armored corps training, he held several field and staff positions, including a year in Korea from May, 1953, as a troop leader with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), and a staff officer at 25th Canadian Infantry Brigade headquarters. In December, 1958, he became the Strathcona's adjutant in Calgary. After other staff appointments, he was assigned to Mobile Command headquarters, Longueuil, Que., in October, 1965, as Staff Officer for Armour. Less than a year later, he was appointed Senior Staff Officer (Armor).

In June, 1968, he was appointed Commanding Officer, 12^e Régiment Blindé du Canada, CFB Valcartier, and in September, 1969, was promoted Colonel and appointed Commandant, Combat Arms School, CFB Borden, Ont., holding that appointment when the school moved to CFB Gagetown, N.B.

In June, 1972, he was promoted Brigadier-General and appointed Director-General, Senior Appointments, National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa.

He was Director-General, Careers, (other ranks), when he was appointed to his present position.

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OTTAWA (CFP) — While philosophizing the other day with some of my counselling colleagues, we concluded that one of the occupational hazards in our line of endeavour is the demoralizing effect of dealing with distress day after day. Many of our cases are tragic — terminal illness — a child seriously maimed — a family burned out — a widow left with several children to support. These are the real bad ones, but strange as it may seem, the ones that discourage us the most are the service members with self-inflicted debt problems or who are the authors of their own misfortune.

Yes, the ones who have committed themselves for monthly payments beyond all reason in a reckless endeavour to acquire as large a share of the worldly goods as the creditors will allow. Paradoxically, a substantial percentage of these indebted families cannot afford credit at all and appear to be using it as a means of supplementing their inadequate incomes.

There is much personal tragedy for those who become hopelessly in debt. Each case usually involves a person who has failed, a person who has been defeated. This failure not only affects the debtor, but also his wife, family and even friends and acquaintances.

As I sit across the desk from some of these unfortunate people they appear to be a pathetic looking lot. They usually sit there, hands shaking, chain smoking, mumbling inarticulately, with fear written on their faces. Afraid of what I am going to ask, as they haven't learned to trust me as yet, and I suppose afraid of the vast threatening officialdom that they have to face.

Sometimes, I ask myself, who is really to blame for putting people into this type of situation. Is it the poor unfortunate soul across from me, the casualty of a "Buy now — Pay later" credit-debt society or is it society itself? Now I know that the weak-willed, the impulse buyer, and the "keeping up with the Jones" can so easily get into debt. I also know that in society we have our share of "deadbeats" and con artists that make a mockery of buying on time. But what about the so called average people who often find themselves on the "treadmill" with their future continually mortgaged for the things they want now?

Once again I must emphasize that it boils down to consumer education. I mean education for all, not only the consumer but also the credit grantors who are in a position to influence credit policies and practices and who must live up to their social responsibilities. After all, bad debts and losses are borne by the remaining members of society by higher costs for all goods or services.

HERO HONORED

OTTAWA (CFP) — Brigadier Denis O'Flaherty, 54, formerly of the Royal Artillery, defence advisor to the British High Commissioner here, was honored Aug. 26 on his retirement from active duty with a march-past by a 60-man public duties detachment of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, Canadian Grenadier Guards and the Central Band, the first time a retiring British officer has been so honored here.

A well-known Second World War hero, Brigadier O'Flaherty closes a colorful, 36-year military career, ranging from adventures as a wartime commando, to round-the-world postings with the gunners.

His replacement is Air Commodore Robert J. ("Kit") Carson, 52, Royal Air Force, former air advisor to the British High Commissioner here.

Commissioned into the Royal Artillery in November, 1939, Brigadier O'Flaherty was one of

Let us take a look at an actual case selected from our files. The names and addresses are eliminated to protect the innocent. This is a young married service member whose wife is now unemployed and expecting her first child. When she was able to work they were just getting by as they were living on two incomes. The loss of the wife's income has resulted in considerable financial difficulties. Now the gross income is \$799.00 monthly and total living expenses are \$771.23. However, he contracted to pay \$584.75 monthly on the following debts:

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| 7. 3rd Oil Co. | 281.20 |
| 8. 1st Acceptance Corp. | 1,195.00 |
| 9. 2nd Acceptance Corp. | 1,658.41 |
| 10. 1st Finance Co. | 3,886.00 |
| 11. 2nd Finance Co. | 3,283.10 |
| TOTAL | \$12,879.80 |

You can readily see that this is quite a debt load even for two incomes. On the one remaining income it was impossible for the service member to meet his obligations. To his credit, he did not try to hide his debts and after contacting his superior he was referred for financial counselling.

I am pleased to state that in this case the counselling was beneficial and with the assistance of the appropriate fund a solution was found. The wife will return to work after the birth of the child and if they follow the plan devised for them they should be able to pay off their remaining debts. This means no more credit for some time as they are going to have a tough row to hoe, but at least, there is light at the end of the tunnel.

Hopefully, this couple will have learned a lesson from that great institution "The School of Hard Knocks" and when they are back on the straight and narrow they will not again be committed to a repayment plan that can be scuttled when a second income is lost.

I sincerely hope that those of you out in the "boondocks" will take note of this case and if you are accumulating wordly goods based on two incomes, just consider what can happen to you if the second income is terminated for some reason beyond your control.



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the first commandos, and took part in the 1941 raids on Nazi-occupied Norway, where he was badly wounded. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for gallantry during the raids.

He returned to action again in the Normandy invasion of June 6, 1944, and again was injured while serving with 1st British Commando Brigade.

Transferred to the Far East, he rejoined the artillery in Japan in 1945.

During the Korean War, he served with the U.S. 1st Cavalry Division winning the Bronze Star, and in 1951-52, formed and commanded a Malay field artillery battery during the Malayan emergency.

After his Southeast Asia tour, he served in England, then returned to Southeast Asia to command anti-aircraft artillery regiments in Malaya and Hong Kong.

Returning to England he raised and commanded the first post-war Royal Artillery commando regiment and later was appointed college commander, Royal Military Academy, Sandhurst, England.

From 1969 to 1972, he was Brigadier, Royal Artillery, the last commander of the Singapore garrison.

Brigadier O'Flaherty is married and has two sons and six daughters. His home is in Benenden, Kent, England.



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(NEWSPHOTO)

**Caution
 Children Playing**

Let's face it — when children are enjoying a game of tag, hide-and-seek, etc. traffic safety doesn't enter their mind. Their thoughts are concentrated on a game at hand. You and your vehicle don't exist in their world. It therefore becomes your responsibility to exercise extra caution when driving in areas where children might be playing.

In apartment residential areas, the number of cars far exceeds the number of garages. Consequently, many residential streets are solidly lined on both sides with parked cars. Be especially alert and drive slowly on such streets, particularly during the daytime, because playing children are constantly moving in and around parked cars. Children can dart from the concealment of parked cars in a flash.

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