

Horizon



THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

VOL. 17, No. 21

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

November 6, 1968



Remember Yesteryear: November 11, 1918

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Forces Footnotes

New Order Permits Civilian Dress On Service Aircraft

Military personnel travelling on Air Transport Command aircraft are now permitted to wear civilian clothes, effective 25 Sept. 1968, according to instructions contained in CANFORGEN 186 issued on that date.

The new regulation states that civilian dress may be worn on service aircraft by personnel on temporary duty, on posting instructions, and while on leave.

"Civilian clothes must be of a high standard, i.e. sports jacket or blazer and slacks, shirt and tie," the order states. Wearing of a windbreaker, sports shirt, black leather jacket or similar attire will not be permitted.

Uniforms may be worn on such flights, and must be worn on ATC training or operational flights.

Sayonara, Sabres

The Forces say goodbye to the Sabre jet fighter at Base Chatham's stand down "wake" November 29-30. The New Brunswick Base's Sabre transition Unit is to phase out by year's end.

CFHQ Cocks Kindly Eye On Priority Fives

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ever been bumped while a priority five traveller?

If so, good news is on the way. Movement officials here are taking a good look at the plight of priority five aircraft passengers with a view to getting more of them through to destination.

Meanwhile, disregard paragraph 13 of Annex B to CFAO 20-20, except for the first four lines. It will be amended later, says CANFORGEN 195.

Cost Of Pilot Training High

The cost to the Canadian public of training each combat pilot in the Air Force is \$197,000. Michael Forrestall (PC-Dartmouth-Halifax) was advised in a return tabled in the Commons recently.

For each transport pilot the cost is \$112,500, and for each radio navigator, \$90,900.

This compared to \$3,500 for the further training of dentists, medical men and lawyers who have entered the Forces after having successfully completed their professional university courses, the return showed.

Magnusson to NORAD

Brigadier General William Weiser, 49, Deputy Director of NORAD's Operation Centre, will become Deputy Chief of the Canadian Forces Defence Research Analysis Establishment in Ottawa.

He will be replaced by Brigadier General Norman L. Magnusson, 50, of Winnipeg, who has been Chief of Staff for Administration and Technical Services at Training Command Headquarters, Winnipeg, for the past year.

Third Sub Makes Port

HALIFAX (CFP) — Canada's latest submarine has reached home waters for operation from this historic naval port.

HMCS Okanagan commissioned June 22 at Chatham dockyard in England, last of three Oberon Class conventional "boats" built there for Canada in the past few years. She's been carrying out trials and exercises in British waters since completion.

The Okanagan joined sister submarines Ojibwa and Onondaga assigned here on the last week end of September, with appropriate fanfare.

Cadieux clears beer issue

OTTAWA (CFP) — Defence Minister Leo Cadieux reduced to proper perspective a national weekend furor over beer carried in one of the three Canadian forces Hercules aircraft standing by to take relief supplies into Nigeria-Biafra.

Mr. Cadieux told the house of commons Monday that the Hercules carried beer because its intended destination was without a known source of drinking water and that the

ration for airmen involved "comes to an average of two bottles of beer per man per month, not counting week ends" issued on a daily basis.

He was answering public charges that the forces were "guilty of criminal negligence by transporting beer instead of food" and pointed out that the government had never been asked to carry food in its planes but that they merely be "ready to carry relief sup-

plies for the victims of disaster from Fernando Po or inside Nigeria itself."

A recent weekend TV story from Ottawa gave the impression that the beer, in the Hercules had bumped relief supplies.

Mr. Cadieux gave the facts and stressed the importance of not being "unfair" to the Canadian forces personnel.

At the time of his statement there were two operations involved in setting up the Canadian forces Nigeria-Biafra operation. One was based on the international airport of Lagos in Nigeria where accommodation and amenities are available. On the other hand the operational base at Santa Isabel on the island of Fernando Po required self sufficiency since the region has no known portable water sources, and was unlikely to have suitable living accommodation for the forces personnel involved in the airlifts.

One fully loaded Hercules was enough for the initial flight to Nigeria but two Hercules loads were needed to take the necessary people, their equipment and tents onto Fernando Po. There just wasn't room for passengers such as newsmen on the two flights because all the floor space was used up. However, beer, soft drinks and a small quantity of Canadian cigarettes were tucked under vehicles after CFB Trenton had bought them with nonpublic funds.

The beer was intended to replace rapid loss of body fluids in the hot, unhealthy climate. Contrary to news reports, the amenities didn't bump any passengers or relief supplies. In fact the government wasn't asked to bring relief supplies to Africa, the object of the exercise being to move plentiful relief supplies already at Lagos, not to bring more from Canada.



Avalanche Control — Rogers Pass

Mr. Ravenor, manager of the Northlander Hotel in Rogers Pass receives an engraved artillery shell casing and a plaque presented to the community of Rogers Pass by the 3rd Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. These were presented to explain to travellers the presence of the artillery guns in Rogers Pass during the winter months. LT. Henley made the presentation.

"Double benefit" removed

Federal employees including servicemen who are posted outside Canada no longer will be able to deduct \$550 for their children when filling out their annual income tax form.

The deduction for any child under 16 will be reduced to \$300, to remove what was described Tuesday night in Finance Minister Benson's budget as a "double benefit" to families abroad.

Because such families do not get family allowance cheques, the deduction for each child has been \$550, rather than \$300.

However, such families also receive special allowances to compensate for not getting the family allowance. Added to the \$550 exemption, this equalled the "double benefit".

The amount which Canadian

residents may deduct for dependent children living outside Canada also will be reduced to \$300, from \$550.



Proud and flying for the first time

CWO (SMR) G. N. Malcolm elevates l'etandard du Regiment au-dessus de la Quartier-General du 5^e Regiment d'artillerie Legere du Canada a B.F.C. Valcartier, 9 Oct. 68.

CWO (RSM) G. N. Malcolm presently of 3RCHA raises Regimental Standard over the HQ of 5 Field Regiment Royal Canadian Artillery at CFB Valcartier on 9 Oct. 68. CWO Malcolm is to become the RSM for the new French speaking unit early next year.



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Base Winnipeg bustles with activity

Winnipeg Air Cadets hold "Wings" Parade

Thursday October 24 at the Air Cadet hangar, 626 Ferry Road, several members of Winnipeg's Air Cadet Squadrons received awards for completing the Flying scholarship program, Glider training and courses on Senior Leadership and Technical Training.

The awards were presented by Col. W. A. Hockney, C. D. Base Commander CFB Winnipeg and Mr. H. C. Stones, chairman of the Provincial Committee, Air Cadet League of Canada.



Col. W. A. Hockney, C.D. Base Commander, CFB Winnipeg congratulates Cadet Sgt. G. Ogilvie, No. 170 St. James Kiwanis Sqdn. on qualifying for his "Wings" through the Flying Scholarship program.

Bat Sqn members emerge victorious

The two latest heroes of 440 Bat Squadron are Cpls Harry Jurgens and Garry Garrison who on October 24 became the Canadian Armed Forces Para-Rescue Champions. The Para-Rescue Competition took place at CFB Trenton with teams from 413 Sqn Summerside, 424 Sqn Trenton, 440 Sqn Winnipeg, 442 Sqn Comox and Survival Training School Edmonton participating.

In the first phase of the competition, each man was required to make three jumps, one each from a Dakota, Caribou, and Labrador helicopter, all at 2000 ft. The team's four best jumps were counted. Bundle drops were then evaluated, with three para and three free-fall drops being required.

Harry and Garry counted winning statistics of 16½ feet average from target centre for the jump phase, 79½ feet for the para drop and 65 feet for the free fall drops.

The trophy was presented to the winners by Brig Gen. D. R. Adamson at a ceremony attended by Maj. Gen. A. C. Hull, Commander of Transport Command.

In their comments, Cpls. Garrison and Jurgens expressed their appreciation for the co-operation received from all



personnel at CFB Trenton who assisted in the staging of the Competition. Here at 440 Sqn. we're all proud to have these two champions as part of our organization.

Astra Credit Union expands to St. James

At a General Meeting of the Astra Credit Union, held in the Base Theatre, Wednesday, 23 Oct. 68, the membership approved a proposal by the Board of Directors that they purchase land in St. James on which to erect a new Credit Union Building.

The President and Chairman of the Board of Directors, Mr. R. W. Silman, explained that the Board of Directors have for the past year been investigating the possibility of obtaining accommodation in St. James to house the expanded operation which was approved at the annual meeting earlier this year.

A housing committee was organized in June under the Chairmanship of CWO I Carnahan and after investigation of several alternatives, they recommended the purchase of property and the erection of our own building. Other members of the



Mr. R. W. Silman

housing committee were Secretary WO B. Butler and members MWO L. W. Eaton, Capt. A. MacDonald and Capt. R. Jackson.

The architect, Mr. D. R. Johnston, is now preparing preliminary

sketches of plans for the new building. Construction will commence as soon as possible, following approval of our plans by the City of St. James.

The cost of the building, including the purchase of the land, is expected to be approximately \$150,000, which will be obtained on a leaseback arrangement with the Co-operative Credit Society of Manitoba.

Pending completion of the new building, Astra Credit Union is welcoming new members for the St. James Branch at their Westwin Office, which is located in the Recreation Centre, CFB Winnipeg, Westwin, Man.

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Le rédacteur sera heureux de recevoir des articles en français pour publication.



Do We Really?

Do we really need an Air Navigation School in the Canadian Forces? Today, when rapidly rising costs and a relatively static budget have pushed our backs against the wall; when decreasing strength and aging equipment are straining to the limit our ability to discharge our commitments effectively, this question must be asked — and answered.

First, let's dismiss the question of nuclear war as a non sequitur in our considerations. Such a war would have to be fought with the navigators already trained, so the question of a school is irrelevant in this context.

However, application of traditional military doctrine does answer the question simply and neatly. Of course we need the school. We need it so that in the event of a sudden increase in the requirement for navigators, the plant and organization are there. It is then relatively easy to gear up — so to speak — to a higher production rate. In the meantime the school, kept operating at low capacity, trains the number of navigators the service now needs.

This argument is, unfortunately,

fallacious, for it is unlikely the requirement will ever increase. Rather the reverse is more likely. In the first place technological advances are slowly, but surely, displacing the navigator as an individual aircrew member. The need for navigation still exists but, more and more, automatic equipment is now doing the job the navigator once did. Secondly, the numbers of any one type of aircraft on which navigators are employed shows a significant decrease every time a new aircraft is purchased. There are fewer Voodoos than CF-100s, fewer Hercules than C-119s, fewer Yukons than North Stars, and now fewer Maritime Patrol aircraft. This downward trend in numbers of any one type of aircraft is almost certain to continue, thus it is unlikely our requirement for navigators will increase in the future. And so there is no real case to be made for keeping the school operating to take care of a possible sudden increase in requirements.

Even suppose, and it is an unlikely supposition, that we suddenly need a great number of navigators because we have purchased a large

number of transport, air intercept or maritime patrol aircraft. We still can not hang the requirement to keep the school in operation on this eventuality. Let's face it. If we do buy such an aircraft it is going to take several years to get the thing built and into squadron service. More than enough time to reactivate a school and produce the needed navigators. In other words, if we do buy a new aircraft why not consider the navigators — and pilots also — part of the aircraft buy. Equipment which must be ready when the aircraft appears on the scene.

Today, the only plausible reason for keeping the Air Navigation School operating is based on financial grounds. The argument goes something like this: the cheapest way to train navigators is in a centrally located school. But even this argument is suspect. We keep a large school; about one hundred and fifty staff, twenty-five aircraft, plus all the technicians necessary to maintain them as well as innumerable base support personnel, all tied up producing an ever diminishing number of navigators. Surely this needs a careful cost-effective look.

Suppose the school were closed. What are the alternatives? We still have, and will have for some time a need for trained navigators to replace those who leave the field.

Well, why not sub-contract the training to the Royal Air Force or the United States Air Force. Both of these organizations train navigators more or less as well as we do, and either could probably absorb our small requirement into their training mill without too much difficulty.

If this is not an acceptable solution, what about on-the-job training at the operational commands. The students could take all their ground training at a small school — or even by correspondence — and their air training right on the squadron during operational flights. Sure, there would be problems, and perhaps some additional expense. But would the additional cost, if any, amount to the cost of running the Air Navigation School.

A good and careful look at this operation and the alternatives is in order.

CWK

Les deboires de la mobilite

Les étudiants chambardent Paris on se saïssissent des écoles au Québec. Ce sont des actes vilains. Les manifestants défient la loi, l'ordre et manquent de bon sens dans leur approche. Mais, il faut quand même attacher une certaine sympathie à plusieurs de leurs causes. Généralement, leur est d'améliorer le système d'éducation.

Depuis plusieurs décades déjà, l'éducation est un sujet qui est cher à tous. En nos jours de changements majeurs et rapides en technologie et en science, les systèmes d'éducation ont été plus lents à s'adapter aux besoins contemporains; et la brèche s'ouvre de jour en jour. Ceci occasionne de la frustration et du mécontentement parmi les étudiants qui sont mieux éduqués, mieux renseignés et plus militants que leurs prédécesseurs des temps passés.

Le problème est d'autant plus compliqué au Canada par notre vaste

étendue géographique, qui a dicté depuis le début de notre existence comme patrie, que nos systèmes scolaires et universitaires se devaient d'être régionaux. Cette division nous a bien servi dans les décades antérieures mais notre société est devenue mobile, sinon ambulante, et de nouveaux problèmes sont survenus.

Ces dit problèmes sont très bien connus par les gens des forces armées mais loins d'être uniques à cette population.

Vous avez sûrement rencontré le problème du déménagement d'une province à une autre, où vos enfants sont découragés parce qu'ils doivent descendre d'une classe. (Si dans deux ans vous redéménager dans la même province, le processus se répétera sans doute.) Et, il y a le problème d'avoir pris des cours d'université, et d'apprendre que l'université d'une autre province n'accepte pas les tels cours. Et le problème de . . . (la liste est

longue). Le point saillant en fait, c'est que les provinces entre elles, manquent de standardisation et de continuité.

Le temps est propice et désirable pour une commission de coordination enfin de standardiser nos différents systèmes, avec un objectif de ne pas punir ceux qui se doivent de déménager. (Ce ne sera pas un précédent, ce fut déjà accompli sur une plus faible échelle avec les licences de conduite). On vit dans l'âge des "communications", où les études secondaires ne doivent pas varier grandement d'un endroit à un autre, et où un cours d'université est un cours d'université que ce soit en Sask ou en Ontario.

La population mobile de notre pays est son centre nerveux. Elle mérite un meilleur sort de nos gouvernements que d'avoir à souffrir purement à cause de son service à la patrie.

R.R.

Voxair Wins?

Members of a select committee of the legislature recently agreed with a suggestion that segregated votes for members of the Canadian Armed Forces be eliminated in provincial elections.

If other opinions voiced by members of the committee become law, future Service votes will be cast in elections held on a fixed day with increased opportunities for voting at advance polls.

These subjects and others discussed by the 13-member committee on election law will be debated again after committee counsel has presented draft recommendations.

Final proposals will not be known until an interim report on mechanical changes in the Election Act are presented to the legislature in 1969. A final report, to include recommendations on more controversial changes in the act, will be presented in 1970.

Lovely (Ed).

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Commander's Compass

UNITED WAY REPORT

On Oct. 31st, the United Way of Greater Winnipeg ended officially its 1968 drive to raise funds in support of community health and welfare services. Regrettably, a one-hundred percent achievement could not be declared at this time, nevertheless audited figures show that 85.4 percent of the objective of \$2,993,000 has been recorded.

Closer to home, the objective of \$22,500 determined for CFB Winnipeg was a "stretch goal, based on a 7.8 percent increase over last year's achievement of \$22,605 adjusted for a loss of 300 personnel. All things considered, it is most gratify-

ing to report that we have conducted a most successful campaign on Base this year. Contributions to-date total \$21,550. There are still a few people yet to hear from, and we are hopeful of finally reaching about 97 percent of our goal.

Not accomplishing one-hundred percent of our objective at this stage might be construed as being less than a happy event. On the contrary, our results are excellent when it is considered that there were 600 fewer Servicemen to solicit from this year than last. It is encouraging to note that our personnel participation improved from 46 percent in 1967 to 54 percent in 1968, and that

per capita donations rose from \$5.85 to \$6.54.

With success in this year's drive relatively assured, my thoughts turn to those, who by their unselfishness and sustained effort made these results possible. On behalf of the United Way, I would like to thank Base personnel for their generous contributions. I am most grateful to Capt. Bob Jackson for his unwavering support as co-ordinator, and to his Section captains and canvassers who have given so freely of time and talents. Thank you CFB Winnipeg for your heart — a big heart. Rest assured that the United Way will use your gift to the best advantage.

SAUVETAGE SURRENDERS

At a recent tour of the Winnipeg archeological diggings, a conference was held with many distinguished Venusian scientists and archeologists taking part. They revealed an incredible tale of privation, hardship and Earthling misery, one thousand years ago, based on the breakthrough at last of the Earth language barrier (by Professor Xanthor) who is specializing in deciphering an amazing cache of photographs and archives found in the Sauvetage temple at the site.

Now it is evident that in their quest for free-flight, Earth inhabitants managed somehow to sustain flight long enough to become disorientated and lost, necessitating recovery action by their cohorts, which was referred to as Sauvetage, or Rescue. It was often carried out with success. Photographs on display at the conference portrayed various aspects of flying and subsequent sauvetage, and furnished proof that these attempts at airborne transfer were often unsafe, risky, and just a little foolhardy. Air vehicles are depicted in an array of unnatural environments, and in quite unusual configurations, foreparts buried in gumbo, tail parts decorating trees, leg parts poking through vast areas of ice, and people parts waving and making cabalistic SOS patterns on the ground.

The whole Sauvetage procedure was well organized and carried out in a spirit of duty. A sporting game known as "Stick Handling" decided the winners who were allowed to accompany the Sauvetage air vehicle.

Normally, in the hours reserved for sleeping, Sauvetagers were summoned to the

temple to offer sacrifice and prepare the craft, while those in authority planned strategy with the aid of primitive charts and volumes of carefully preserved folk-lore.

Into the Sauvetage craft were placed such equipment as required, snow vehicles, warm garments, charts, quantities of FLIGHT LUNCH sufficient for survival and a selection of curious paper-like rectangles thought to be known as playing cards. Finally, on board went the winners of the Stick-handling game, and the craft controllers.

Interesting to note is a "Sauvetage Exemption Form", found amongst a mass of papers in the temple. It reads:

"The A/N Officer/Airman requests exemption from Sauvetage Duty for one and/or more of the following reasons. (Please check)

- 1. Moonlighting ()
- 2. Wife sick ()
- 3. Wife not sick ()
- 4. Wife due ()
- 5. Wife said no ()
- 6. Gets airsick ()
- 7. Abstainer ()
- 8. Doesn't play bridge ()
- 9. Has cold ()
- 10. Will catch cold ()
- 11. Went last time ()

12. Still broke from last time ()

In a flurry of excitement and apprehension the Sauvetage vehicle was aimed towards the most likely place for Sauvetage and launched, to ricochet to its destination, usually close to a small sparsely inhabited settlement. There, the Sauvetagers settled in to await the arrival of a person known as "ESKIMO TRAPPER" who could tell them the location of the missing air vehicle. Until his arrival they passed the long hours in various forms of sport.

When a suitable time had elapsed and ESKIMO TRAPPER had not appeared, they returned to the Winnipeg site. Quite often on these return trips, missing craft were discovered and their human cargo sauvetaged.

It is known that on these trips, in particular, the latter portions, many men suffered a strange illness, manifest by head-pains, nausea, internal upheaval and downheaval, and extreme fatigue.

An odious rite practised on their arrival home, further added to the misery of the Sauvetagers, and was known as "Submitting a Claim," and the ensuing ceremony of "Shooting it Down". Little is actually known of this "Claim" but it is believed to have been in the grip of the neighboring Empire of Accounts, which remains quite vague to date.

Fast Shuffle

Find there's too much month left over at the end of the money?

Welcome to the club, — the consumer credit club that is.

There are at least six methods merchandisers have of relieving you of your money — teenage credit, revolving credit, conditional sales contracts, universal credit, add-on contract, and charge accounts.

Take teenage credit: Your son wants new threads to impress his girl friend. He wants them now, not after he's saved enough from a weekly allowance. Solution — the haberdasher provides him credit on HIS signature alone. The parent isn't even considered in the transaction.

The Knife Should the account become delinquent Mr. Storekeeper will probably send the bill to you, Dad, knowing full well you have no financial responsibility (except in Quebec where "necessaries" are covered) in such dealings but merely playing on the moral aspects of the deal, that you will pay the bill to protect your son's name.

Revolving Budget Charge accounts are great — you can buy now and pay at the end of the month with no carrying charges. Fail to pay off the entire amount and you'll end up in the revolving budget system. Here you pay a monthly amount, say \$20.00 and the store will allow an outstanding balance of \$200.00. Interest, of course, will be charged, usually at about 18% per year.

Fine Print Conditional sales contracts are used chiefly for buying such large items as electrical appliances and cars. The danger in these contracts lies in the interest rates, which can run from 18 to 40% annually.

When shopping, the price of the contract plus the item should be carefully agreed upon before any John Henrys are passed around. Dealers can and do make as much money on the sale of the contract as they do on the price of the goods.

In The Ear Add-on contracts compound your interest rates. Initially, you may sign a contract at a fixed percentage for the purchase of a dining room suite. Before the contract has been finalized you may wish, or have been inveigled, to buy additional pieces of household equipment from the same store and be told that the extra costs will be simply added to your current account. Sounds simple enough, but, what happens is, your finance charges have been increased and the store retains repossession rights on everything ever purchased if payments are missed.

Caveat Emptor Universal credit or instant money is becoming big business in the world today. This is a central charge method whereby you carry a card which entitles you to shop at a multitude of stores or agencies but pay only one monthly bill.

Sounds great, especially when the company advertises that service charges may not be levied in excess of those permitted by law. Don't you believe it. It's only a come-on or soft-sell approach. There is no law governing service charges — only that one set by the companies themselves.

A word to the wise — take every precaution to ensure that you understand the terms, conditions, repossession rights, costs and other factors before getting involved in money contracts. **CFP Ottawa**

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Letters to the Editor
It's Kipling's OK

Concerning the originality of poetry — attached is THE ORIGINAL!! It was written by Rudyard Kipling and published as part of "The Second Jungle Book" in the year 1895! Skip it. Get a book of Kipling (Ed). Kipling was the soldier's poet, and his poetry was written about the British Army in the days of The Empire. However his poetry has as much meaning today, even in a Unified Forces environment. See the first of his poem "Cells" for an accurate description of the morning after "Happy Hour", or the third and fourth verses of the "Road to Mandalay" for the feelings of a soldier for the distant clime, once visited and the longing to return.

C. W. R. Bowman

The statute of limitations has expired (Ed.)

Amis du Club 239

Comme vous le savez le Club 239 est maintenant chose du passé. Est-ce que le club a atteint le but qu'il s'était fixé? A vous de répondre!

Le but de ceux qui ont formé ce club, était qu'ils puissent avoir leur propre club, de même qu'un endroit où tous leurs amis puissent se réunir et avoir du plaisir.

Avec l'existence de ce club un lien d'amitié s'est noué entre ses membres — des deux langues — à travers le Canada, espérons qu'il a su leur apporter quelques moments de joie.

Qui sait si un jour le destin ne nous réunira pas tous à nouveau?

Bonne Chance Chers Membres, et à la prochaine.

"Le Club 239 n'est plus, Vive le Club 239"

RR

So I Cribbed

It was extremely interesting to learn that someone has finally come up with an author of the "Laws of the Navy" as being one Capt. Ronald A. Hopwood, R.N. in the 1914-18 era.

For some years prior to and during World War II, one of my uncles owned a "Pub" located in the general vicinity of Chatham Naval Dockyards, Kent, England. This "Pub" was called "The Jolly Sailor" and the walls were highly decorated with souvenirs donated by sea-faring men from all parts of the world. Naval hat tallies, marine badges, crests, etc. It was from this "Pub" that I first found the ode entitled "Laws of the Navy" and it stated "Author Unknown".

For many years I have created many odes on various subjects and some parodies on known poetry. Some many years ago I created a parody entitled "Laws of the Air Force"; "Laws of the Army", and "Laws of the Artillery". Unfortunately I have lost my copy of the Laws of the Army and Air Force.

If my memory serves me correctly — during World War II there was also a parody of these same, or similar Laws, created and printed by a wartime pilot, regarding the Air Force.

Bob Purvis

Starry Eyes

On October 23 the Astra Credit Union membership voted in favour of expansion, at a cost of \$137,000. The vote was 21 for and 4 against.

The new building, to be located on Portage Ave. will serve the present 75 members, as well as the additional 1,000 needed to keep the operation in the black.

Gallery

No Headquarters is quite complete without its gallery of senior officer photographs, usually to be found in the conference rooms and passages, (let it be whispered), most frequented by those officers portrayed.

It is presumably to DND/OI that the credit must go for the air or cheerful confidence that they manage to exude. Passers by are left with vague apprehension that they might become articulate at any moment and make an important announcement possibly on the new dog handler specifications or the raising of a torpedomen's age limit to 80.

At training schools and home stations, however, these same photographs give distinctly different impressions. They glare balefully, usually from the walls of the billiard room, and manage expressions of horror at wild attempts to fill inside straight.

It is rumoured that as the years go by the eyes become colder and the lips more compressed. This may be caused by their impotency in bringing discipline to some of the sights those rooms have witnessed, or in silent scorn of the variety of near misses sustained by darts and billiard balls.

I would strongly encourage any newly appointed CO of a mechanized messin buffing unit to examine the CFHQ organization diligently and, if he can make head or tail of it, immediately request photographs, preferably life size, of any senior officers connected with mechanization of messins or buffing. These should be displayed in precedence only after that of the officer responsible for his promotion or posting.

My own gallery begins with you know who, followed by the Base Housing Officer, the corporal who knows how to make claims, the senior barman, the base transportation dispatcher and last, but not least, the officer who may authorize the wearing of parkas below the sixtieth parallel.

Viewpoint!

How did the recent pay field change affect you?

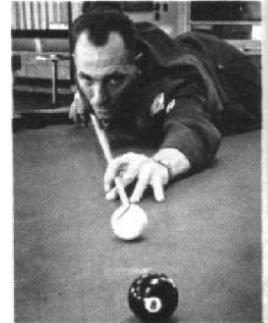


Bruce Zachow, MSE Tech.:

Man, we are behind the Eight Ball. Twice within eight years MSE has had a devaluation. We lost our 3A Grouping under the old system, now we drop a full pay level, under the new system. A fellow could get a complex.

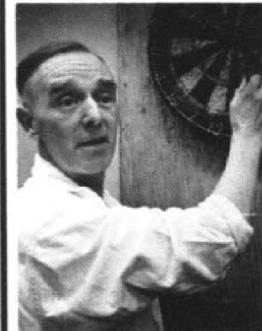
WO RL Crocket, Air Movements:

I don't feel that I am in the position to comment at the present time, as our particular problem has not been solved, although indications would appear in our favour. Changes were indicated then, however, and should have been resolved two years ago.



Cy Concrieff, Integral Systems Tech.:

Integration caused our trade to be upped one payfield. I was given a chance to remuster. Only comment: very happy with the situation.



Terry Sims, I&E Tech.:

Let's just say that I am confused. I have been trained for a job that doesn't exist and am writing a group two exam for which there is no paper.




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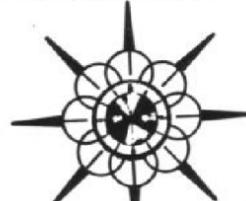
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Old Man Winter

Jack Frost plays hob with safety if we aren't ready for him. During his season he increases the hours of darkness. He glazes highways with sleet, snow, or ice. He chills the air to the point where we close all windows tightly and deprive ourselves of ventilation. He freezes up cooling systems, fouls up ignition systems, thickens lubrication, and, in general, makes a chore out of driving.

Brakes can be slightly out of adjustment and pass unnoticed during warm weather. But when the temperature drops down and rains freeze on the roads, those slightly out-of-adjustment brakes can make life short for you.

Jack Frost demands the best from drivers, because he offers the worst.

Most of the big holidays are bunched in the cold months. Thanksgiving Day in some areas can be pretty wintery. Then Christmas comes, with thousands of tired travellers and shoppers driving around as though they had the blind staggers. Before we recover from Christmas, New Year's is on us.

Winter driving boils down to generally unfavorable driving conditions, subject to sudden changes. Winter means slippery roads and greatly increased stopping distances, unless you use a tree or oncoming truck as do so many drivers on icy roads.

There's more to look for in winter — icy patches, snowy spots, stalled vehicles. There's also less to look with — less daylight, less vision because of frosted or fogged windows.

A high degree of pessimism is needed for winter driving! One has to resolve to expect the worse and be ready for it. Consider how the first snow or the first spell of icy roads gets so many into trouble. Later on in the season we seem to accept the fact that it is winter and we drive accordingly.

It's true, perhaps, that anyone can drive fast safely on ice. Trouble is, they can't stop safely. It's not the fast driving that hurts, it's that sudden stop when we slam into some solid tree or bridge abutment!

Skidding on ice or snow is one of the primary problems. Skids are probably easier to prevent than to get out of!

Skids result from changing direction or speed on slippery surfaces. The more violent the change, the more certain the skid. And the higher the speed, the harder it is to slow down or turn on slippery surfaces.

Our first rule for winter driving is to SLOW DOWN. To safeguard against skids, keep speeds down to where you'll not have to ask for the impossible from your brakes.

Second rule is CHANGE SPEED OR DIRECTION GRADUALLY. A lot of drivers get into serious trouble because they forget this rule. There should be no sudden changes in speed or direction. This means that winter drivers must plan ahead and stretch out the slow down or turn into a careful, gradual operation. We need to feel like a kid riding his bicycle on a frozen pond after his first tumble. He'll turn very slowly and widely. He keeps his feet off those brakes, and he doesn't apply the power with a bang!

Curves lead us into trouble if they are slippery. A curve through which we could comfortably swing during warm weather at the speed limit

can become a booby trap when it is coated with ice.

A swerve on ice or snow is an invitation to disaster. Turns must be the easy-does-it, creep-over type.

Sudden acceleration or deceleration invites that skid. Feed the gas slowly and gradually, and let up gradually.

The third rule is EASY ON THE BRAKES. At best, braking is pretty tricky on icy roads! Hard or long braking can cause a skid. The expert uses the gentle touch. He pumps the brakes easily in a fairly rapid sequence. The intermittent application permits steering, thus helping to retain control. Of course you'll need a greater distance to stop this way, but you'll be more likely to stop where you intended to.

On slippery roads, down-shifting requires care. Slow down first, then shift down.

Sometimes despite your best efforts you'll find yourself in a skid. Curiously your instincts are of no help in a skid. You'll feel as though you WANT to jam on the brakes, but that just keeps the skid alive. You'll feel like cutting the wheels away from the skid. But that doesn't work.

To get out of a skid:

1. LEAVE THE BRAKE ALONE, unless it is the trailer brakes only on a semi-outfit.

2. TURN INTO THE SKID. Note that we didn't say "cut sharply." Turn gradually and carefully. Don't oversteer, or you'll have it to do all over again! The direction of the skid is the direction your vehicle's rear end is trying to go. If it is hiking around to the left trying to pass you on your left, turn that way, to bring that front end back into line.

3. LEAVE THE GEARS ALONE. You've got enough to do without handicapping yourself further by trying to change horsepower in mid-stream.

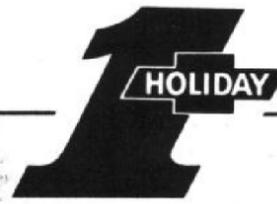
4. EASY ON THE GAS. Don't yank the foot off, or you'll be making out an accident report. A very gradual application when the vehicle starts to straighten out is said to be helpful.

It boils down to easy on everything, and do little else but steer, if you need to get out of a skid.

If stopping is the big problem, closely related to it is the problem in winter of seeing. Keep windshields, windows and headlights clean. Your defroster should be turned on when you first suspect need for it. A windshield scraper will be needed, and maybe a chemical cloth to discourage formation of frost on windows.

Round out your equipment with tire chains and a good jack so you can put them on readily. And use those chains if you really want to be able to stop.

Winter driving isn't so tough, provided you don't try to drive like it was summer. It comes down to slow, gradual, and easy. OTHERWISE, OLD MAN WINTER IS THE WINNER.



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Human frailties

To some degree we all have a tendency to blame the other guy. As normal, average, adult drivers we tend to blame most auto accidents on the teenager, the drunk, and the reckless driver; our convictions seem substantiated by headlines and front-page coverage featuring these offenders. It is true they cause more than their share of traffic accidents, but the teenagers, drunks, and reckless drivers are scape goats because they account for only 15% of the total annual collisions. You and I, the normal, average driver doing normal things, are responsible for 85% of the ten million auto wrecks each year. Remember that the next time you start to blame the other guy.

Another natural tendency is to believe, "It can't happen to me." During the next five years 70% of the licensed drivers will experience an auto collision. 97% of the driving public will be involved in at least one auto accident during their normal lifetime. At least 75% of those killed each year have never before been involved in an accident — their first collision was their last. One of every two children born today will be killed or injured in an auto crash during their lifetime and for many that lifetime will be extremely short. I could go on, but I'm hoping the point is made. It becomes most difficult to say it can't happen to you — the odds are definitely against that possibility.

I am irrevocably convinced if you accept the responsibility of wearing a seat belt, you are, even if subconsciously, a better driver because you know accidents do happen and most probably will happen to you — a healthy, realistic point-of-view. The decision to accept is entirely up to you.

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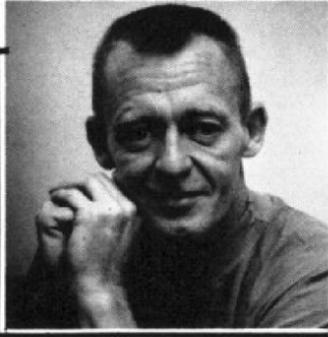
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Community Chatter

with
Russ Phillips
phone 837-2681

If you didn't see the fight I had last week, you've probably heard about it, so as a fellow member of this community I feel that you all have a right to know the circumstances. You will see that blameless though I was throughout, I was provoked into a wild fighting fury until someone was bound to get hurt. Namely me. It happened while I was standing in line at a nearby supermarket checkout counter, waiting to pay for my weekly ration of bologna. Without so much as a by-your-leave, this character walked right in front of me. Now as you know, I am very easy going by nature, but this sort of thing makes me see red. In my most sarcastic tone I enquired if perhaps the que-hopper were born in a structure other than that reserved for human beings. The reaction was instantaneous as this mannerless one struck me painfully on the nose with a box of potato chips. That did it. I quickly stepped out of the line, assumed the classic pugilistic stance and demanded that my antagonist do likewise. Having some height and weight advantage, I felt confident that things would be put in order rapidly. However, my opponent proved to be extremely adept at this sort of thing. Bobbing, weaving, slipping my punches, the bully countered with trip-hammer lefts and sledge hammer rights. Indeed, the blows came

so fast and furious that at one point I was certain that I must be fighting with at least ten people. After absorbing probably 200 punches to various parts of me, I came to the realization that the whole matter wasn't worth fighting about. Then I did a very brave and sensible thing. I rushed out and called the police. Attacks of this nature must be dealt with by the proper authorities, you know. I'm quite sure that the presiding judge will be very severe with my belligerent friend, when the facts are known. Matter of fact, I wouldn't be at all surprised if he cut off her old age pension check.

Gone but not forgotten

There are them as won't have to withstand the wild whistling winds of Winnipeg this winter on account of they got posted to areas with more compatible climates. Cpl. H. Knowles and Sgt. M. Gorham have been posted to Kingston while Capt. J. Cameron goes to 437 Sqdn. Trenton. Cpl. W. Frazer has been posted to CFB Cold Lake, and while I'm on the subject, can someone tell me why it's called "Cold" Lake? Is it because the lake itself is always cold, or because the surrounding area is always cold, or what? MWO R. Robinson has been posted to Ottawa. All right you people, anybody else who gets posted between now and May is auto-

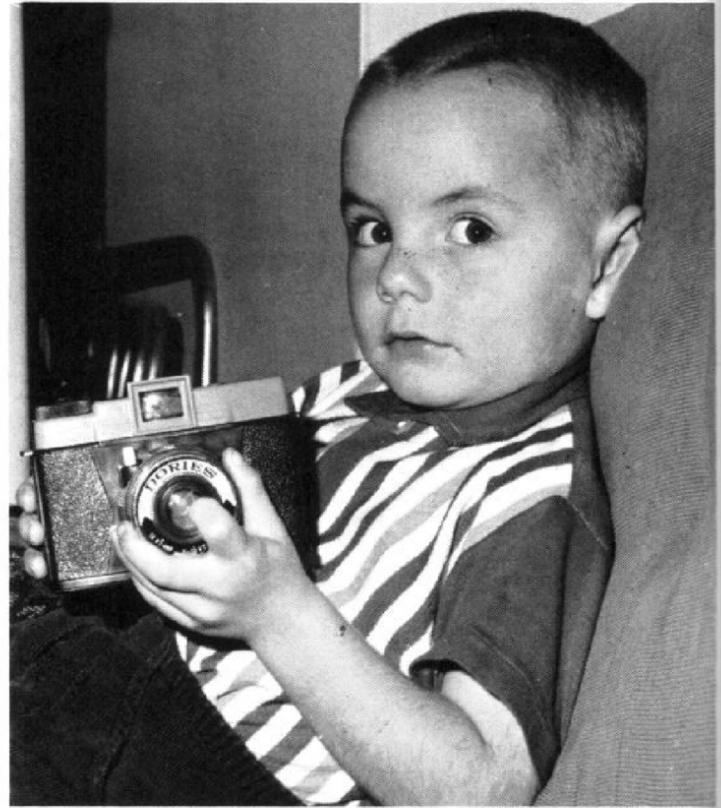
matically put on my chicken list.

That time of year

Although I do a lot of complaining about our winters, I do oddly enough have many fond memories of the pre-winter season. As a boy, I used to follow the circuit of Church fowl suppers. In rural Saskatchewan during depression years Thanksgiving was much more than a statutory holiday. It was a time for supplies to be laid in for a winter of semi isolation.

Anyone who has lived through the "Dirty Thirties" knows that often there weren't too many supplies to lay in. Regardless of the circumstances, much emphasis was placed on the giving of thanks. Nowadays I look back and wonder what there was to be so thankful about when compared with what we have now, which I seem to take so much for granted. The fall of the year was also homecoming time in our community. I used to get so excited when my two brothers came home after working out all summer. It was hard to imagine that a human could go as far away as they did (Sometimes 30 miles) and still find our little farm. I have finally convinced our children that we didn't have a TV in those days, but they flatly refuse to believe that we didn't even have a radio.

Kiddies' Korner



What's this? Could it be that four year old Joey Butler is a future Voxair photog?

Photo by Patey

Cubs & Scouts

Happening Footnotes

Last week the 51st Cubs and Scouts tricked and treated themselves at fancy dress Hallowe'en parties held during their regular evening meetings. Many and varied were the costumes, attesting to the ingenuity of the boys, and their parents.



Happy Hallowe'en: hippie chewing gum

The 51st Group Committee are planning an "All Ranks Dance" on Friday, November 29 (see Ad. this issue). Come on out and have fun, and support your cubs and scouts at the same time.

Mrs. Bebs Taskey, 837-1842, has volunteered to organize a Cubs & Scouts Ladies Auxiliary. She welcomes interested Mothers to meet with her on

Sunday, November 17, at 1:30 p.m., in Building 24, north site. Mums, we need your stitching and baking talents during the coming season. If you've been having that left-out-of-things feeling — here's your chance to get involved.



Would you DARE to treat these monsters of the 51st Cubs and Scouts?



COL W. A. Hockney purchases the first two tickets offered for sale for the "All Ranks Dance" from the Group Committee Chairman Maj. E. B. Clark.

51ST CUB & SCOUT & VENTURER GROUP

presents

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29th

2100 — 0100.

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Who is Sister George?

Why does she have to go?

How is it to be done?



Not this way . . .

Photos by Ashton



. . . or this . . .



. . . too slow . . .

The subject was interesting enough to write a three-act play about, and that's what author Frank Marcus did — to the critical acclaim of the most difficult-to-please audiences in the western world, London and New York.

Now Winnipeg theatre-goers can find out the truth about Sister George, because Studio 22, the Armed Forces Theatre Club of Winnipeg will be presenting this award-winning comedy (with undertones of the off-beat) in Westwin's own theatre from Nov. 27 to 30 inclusive.

Directed by Doug Lawrence and produced by Al Tassie, "The Killing of Sister George" features Naomi Mansfield-Clark as "George", Valerie Neilsen in the role of Alice "Childie" McNaught, Jean Watts as "Mercy" and Joan Lawrence as "Madam Xenia".

NOW GET THIS — a famous Canadian columnist recently said in his review of the local scene — "Studio 22 may stir up some controversy when it presents "The Killing of Sister George" — the play about a homosexual actress".

So find out for yourself. Live a little!

Is "George" deserving of her fate? Is "Childie" really childish? Is "Mercy" an apt title for the gal concerned? And as for "Madam Xenia" — well come and find out.

SUPERSTITIOUS? The brave souls of Studio 22 aren't! This is their 13th opening season. They defy the gods by presenting something different, slightly bizarre and damned funny—

"The Killing of Sister George!"

Get yer tickets now!

"Curtain"



. . . too messy.

East Wind

The Olympic Games has got to be one of the biggest farces of modern times. In Mexico City, an area where the gulf between the have and the have-not is so great that it must be seen to be believed, an enormous stadium was built at great expense in order to foster a vague principle called the brotherhood of man. Stringent precautions had to be taken to prevent open revolt in the streets so that the brotherhood of man could be fostered in a nice affluent environment. You figure it out.

Of course, there is no political input into such good clean sports. An activity which produces feelings of nationalism beyond Hitler's wildest dreams is not political? The fact that many teams are sponsored by the governments of the countries they represent ensures no political input? Did anyone notice the complete absence of feeling when the Czechs and the Russians faced each other on the sports field? The game's the thing? Rubbish. The Olympic games is one of the greatest political gimmicks of all time. Word has it that the Russian Government is reorganizing part of its Cabinet as a result of the poor showing of its athletes. We in Canada are crying to have our own government take an active part in the programmes leading up to the production of Olympic teams. I can hear the question in the House of Commons now: "Would the Minister of Sports care to comment on the poor showing of the Canadian Team in the Track Events yesterday at the Olympic Games?"

"Some Hon. Members: Oh. Oh."

What emotions do we feel when we watch one of our teams defeat, say, a Russian team on the sports field. Pride? Lets analyse our feelings, just for the Hell of it. Do we feel that we're bigger and better men than the Russians? Hardly. Do we feel that because we won we are a better country? Honestly? Are our feelings the same as, say, the Americans' feelings when their troops capture a stronghold in Vietnam? Stronger than that? Think about it.

I will put it to you that the feelings, emotions, in fact the whole atmosphere generated by the Olympic Games is false and superficial. The only really honest and meaningful gesture in the whole Games was made by a couple of black Americans when they received their medals, and, logically enough, they were sent home because they were out of tune with the atmosphere. All they were saying, really, was that if negroes are splendid people when they win medals for their country, why aren't they similarly splendid people when they get on a bus in their own home town? But there is no room for honest questions in the hothouse atmosphere of the Olympic Games.

A final question. How many countries feel that South Africa should be permitted to compete in the Olympic Games? Could there be any hint of politics here?

It is time we got our heads out of the sand and stopped being dupes. The Olympic Games should be cancelled for a thousand years or so until we clean up the mess that surrounds them.

The Roving I



I believe in the Great Pumpkin. (You're a good man Charlie Schultz.) I know it's impossible, stupid and ridiculous — but I believe it.

I believe it because the Great Pumpkin provides what Walter Lippman describes as a pressing requirement — the need for a public philosophy. In this time of religionless Christianity, churchless Christianity, and God-is-dead theology, the Great Pumpkin is something you can get your teeth into. His only demand is sincerity. You aren't quarrel with that — you who wear sincere ties, plead for sincere advertising, promise sincere friendship. You're already a fellow traveller — a believer in the great pumpkin.

I believe in the Great Pumpkin because as a family man I've had Christmas up to here. Before the middle of December I've provided the kids with new skates, three hockey sticks, membership in Cubs, Scouts, Guides, new snow boots, mitts, jackets, socks and long-johns; made the first payment on a snowmobile; and I'm a prime prospect for Debtors' Prison or Alcoholics Anonymous. That's why I believe in the Great Pumpkin. We'd get the giving over all at once, right when they need it. Like the United Way — one gift would work many wonders. Simply a case of putting all our begs in one askit. The only alternate to the Great Pumpkin that will save my solvency is to petition the church fathers to make Christmas a moveable feast, and then move it to the end of October.

If you're not convinced by now let me show you my ace. Great Pumpkin Day comes at the end of October. That, in case you've forgotten, is the month for announcing the results of the biennial review of the pay structure in the Canadian Forces. And it's retroactive to the first of the month. You can get Mother's present paid for before she finds out about that extra \$8.50 a month.

RAMBLINGS



Along the line of smoky hills
The crimson forest stands,
And all the day the blue-jay calls
Throughout the autumn lands.
Wilfred Campbell

Of all the lines of verse I memorized at school these are among the very few I can always recall. Maybe it's because at the time I learned them they had real meaning for me for they describe a Southern Ontario autumn where the colors are so brilliant.

I grew up in a sleepy little village where we had acres of fields and woods to roam in. Nobody (except maybe the cows and sheep) cared how much noise we made as we went on our adventures. The Indians could let out mighty war whoops and the cowboys could fire their guns as much as they wanted without anyone telling us to be quiet or the neighbors would complain.

Backyards were a place we were sometimes confined to and the park was where we went for the annual Fair or a baseball game. In all but the worst weather the whole countryside was our playground, and the only times we were indoors was for meals and at night.

Our children spend hours watching TV, going to movies and playing organized sports but, given the chance, they enjoy themselves out in the fields and woods the same way we did — just roaming around. And our city-bound dogs certainly appreciate the chance to run free.

This may be the least guilt-ridden time of the year for many people. It's too late to cut the grass and too early to shovel the walk.

Some modern educators feel that children learn better in schools with no windows, but I'd miss them. Many a dull or routine day has been brightened by the gay display of artwork on the windows of a primary classroom.

Our Duchess, not the most beautiful of dogs, is a gentle, sweet-tempered beast and a great help in teaching the children that ugliness, like beauty, may be only skin-deep.

After discovering Jameson's chocolates at The Bay's Spotlight on Modern Britain, my used-to-be favorite candy has been relegated to second place.

bon appetit

This is an excellent meat course for dinner when you have guests as there is no last-minute preparation, or carving. Remember when cooking with wine that the better the wine, the better the flavor.

I usually omit potatoes and serve hot rolls and green beans or asparagus. Chilled white wine definitely enhances the meal. A tangy frozen lemon dessert is nice after this main course.

CHICKEN PARISIENNE

For 4 servings you will need:
4 large chicken breasts
1 can golden mushroom soup
¾ cup dry white wine
small carton of sour cream
paprika

Place the chicken breasts, skin side up, in a shallow baking pan. Combine the mushroom soup, white wine and sour cream. Pour over chicken. Sprinkle generously with paprika.
Bake 350° for 1¼ hrs. or until tender.
Serve with pan sauce.

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A young mother thought it was time to break her little boy of thumb-sucking, and she decided to do it by psychology. "Now, tell me, Johnny, does your thumb taste good?" "No," the boy admitted. "Is it good to chew on?" The boy shook his head. "Then what is good about sucking your thumb?" "Well," the boy said after some thought, "it's non-fattening."

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Coming Events

Notices can be submitted by phoning Barb Vedan at 943-7635 in the evening.

Nov. 7 — Corporals' Wives' Club. General meeting at 8:30 p.m. at the Corporals' Club, Westwin. Nominations and election of officers. Further information from Pat Anderson at 837-5447.

Nov. 11 — Catholic Women's League. Meeting at 8:15 p.m. in the Chaplain's Quarters.

Nov. 12 — Protestant Ladies' Guild (Westwin). Meet at 8:00 p.m. in the committee room at the Chapel.

Nov. 20 — Protestant Ladies' Guild will hold a bake sale at the Station Bingo. Donations of baking, knitting and Barbie clothes may be left at depots listed on Page 11.

Consumers' news and views

by Consumers' Association of Canada



Cleaners, waxes and polishes — these modern products are fairly cheap, easy to use and effective — but, wrongly used, there is always the possibility of damaging expensive items of furniture.

It is not so much the type of wood as the finish it has been given by the manufacturers that decides the type of polish to use, and it is very hard for the layman to tell one finish from another.

If you have very valuable furniture, ask for expert advice. Antiques may have been finished by the craftsman with an oil finish or french polish, or subsequently polished by owners in such a way that only certain types of polish should be used. With some modern furniture, if it has been finished with a synthetic resin, it may be better left with no polish at all.

For most furniture, a paste wax — carefully applied and buffed — will probably give the best looking and longest lasting polish. But the disadvantages are obvious — it is comparatively troublesome to apply and it doesn't have real cleaning ability. However, a paste wax is more likely to give a harder, more durable gloss than any other type of furniture polish, and is likely to prove more economical.

The cream type polishes are emulsions of oil and naphtha — and sometimes wax — in water. They are easier to apply than paste wax, but still need buffing to bring up the gloss.

Liquid polish contains wax in solvents, and so combines good cleaning ability with wax polishing.

Spray polishes packed in pressurized cans are usually water-based and most also contain solvent. Spraying is an easy way of applying polish to large surfaces, it gives a glossy finish but some do not resist water well.

Oil polishes are one of the oldest type. Except for pieces of furniture that are oil-finished, this kind of polish has little advantage over modern ones. Although easy to spread,

an oil polish still has to be thoroughly buffed to avoid streaking, tends to collect dust and finger marks rather easily, resists water poorly and soon loses its gloss on surfaces exposed to wear.

Silicones in furniture polish are a relatively recent development and have had a qualified success. They are compounds which act as a kind of lubricant to the wax particles in a polish, allowing the use of harder waxes that would otherwise be difficult to spread evenly. Silicones are often added to cream, liquid and spray waxes and it is claimed to discourage dust from clinging. In some cases, polishes containing silicones may affect the surface of old furniture that has a heavy build-up of wax and cause problems if the furniture is to be refinished. The use of polish containing silicones is not recommended on an open grain wood, such as teak. A residue will form leaving a greyish film that is difficult to remove.

Except for the sprays, which should be wiped off immediately, no polish should be applied directly to the furniture surface in case the concentration of polish affects the surface — always put the polish on a cloth first, then polish.

Probably more harm is done to furniture finishes by the energetic housewife who uses too much polish too often than by any particular kind of polish, so whatever type of polish you choose, use it rarely. Paste waxes should normally be applied only two to four times a year, and the other types only as required when the gloss dulls. Before deciding that the furniture needs another polishing, try bringing up the gloss by wiping it with a cloth wrung out in warm water or a mild detergent solution, and then dry well.

A special warning when using polishes with lemon oil in them: lemon oil is highly toxic and when ingested can be fatal. The container may not be marked as a poison.



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A debt that never will be paid. Timothy Mathews
 Photo by Hoover

Donate to the Protestant Chapel Guild Bake Sale

Donations to the Protestant Chapel Guild Bake Sale may be delivered to the following addresses anytime before 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday Nov. 20. If you require pick-up please phone the depot nearest you.

Mrs. Challender	420 Sharpe	837-6856
Mrs. Goldie	430 Sharpe	837-5931
Mrs. Charlesworth	450 Conway	832-4597
Mrs. McPherson	504 Conway	832-4070
Mrs. Kilburn	108A Canso	832-7231
Mrs. Skimming	102D Comet	888-2715
Mrs. Swayze	85 Bourkewood	888-4560
Mrs. Angus	68 Braintree	837-8524
Mrs. Campaigne	60 Cornwall	832-2160
Mrs. Munn	11 Ladywood	832-0389
Mrs. Colette	53 Leicester Sq.	837-7697
Mrs. Heppner	10 Paisley	832-6702
Mrs. Booth	37 Silverwood	837-7327
Mrs. Peterson	546 Whytewold	832-6966

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 Kirkfield Park, Man. - Manager - D. C. Myrden
 Courts of St. James,
 2731 Portage Ave. (St. James)
 Manager - C. T. Wilcox
South Site:
 Tuxedo, Man. - Manager - E. J. Cote

"Humanae Vitae"

by Fr. M. E. Arsenault

The last week of September, the eyes of the whole world were on Winnipeg, awaiting the Bishops' Statement on birth control. Pope Paul VI's encyclical, "On Human Life", "has spoken on a profound human problem as is clearly evidenced by the immediate and universal reaction to his message."

The Canadian Bishops affirmed their solidarity with the Pope, and at the same time they affirmed their solidarity with the Faithful. This was probably the most significant characteristic of their statement. The Bishops of Canada took a position that Rome will accept, and that very same position will be accepted by Canadians in general, even by those who have criticized the Pope's encyclical.

The Bishops have not solved all the problems of birth control any more than the Pope's letter has, but the important point is that they have not closed the doors to dialogue and for this the Canadian priests and people should be very grateful.

Two major guidelines were given: accept Pope Paul's encyclical, Humanae Vitae, and "exercise a knowing and free choice" when faced with a situation in which it is impossible for a couple to fulfill all the norms and ideals presented in the encyclical.

In affirming their solidarity with Pope Paul, the Bishops declared: "We are in accord with the teaching of the Holy Father concerning the dignity of married life, and the necessity of a truly Christian relationship between conjugal love and responsible parenthood. We share the pastoral concern which has led him to offer counsel and direction in an area which, while controverted, could hardly be more important to human happiness."

"In the same spirit of solidarity, we declare ourselves one with the People of God in the difficulties they experience in understanding, making their own, and living this teaching."

"A clearer understanding of these problems and progress toward their solution will result from a common effort in dialogue, research and study on the part of all, laity, priests and bishops,

guided by faith and sustained by grace. To this undertaking the Canadian Bishops pledge themselves."

We are faced here with a problem that goes far beyond birth control. The real problem is the relationship between Christian Conscience and Divine Law. The difficulties of the Church today are probably a great blessing in disguise, precisely because they are bringing up the problem of Christian conscience and divine law. An honest, sincere dialogue will bring more light on this aspect of the problem which could be the key to the whole solution.

A man has the responsibility of forming his conscience according to truly Christian values and principles. "This implies a spirit of openness to the teaching of the Church . . . It likewise implies sound personal motivation free from selfishness and undue external pressure . . . nor will he succeed in this difficult task without the help of God . . . True freedom of conscience does not consist then in the freedom to do as one likes, but rather to do as a responsible conscience directs."

"In all his activity, a man is bound to follow his conscience faithfully, in order that he may come to God for whom he was created. The dignity of man consists precisely in his ability to achieve his fulfillment in God through the exercise of a knowing and free choice."

"However this does not exempt a man from the responsibility of forming his conscience according to truly Christian values and principles."

The length of this article does not permit me to comment on the pastoral guidance given by the Bishops. However, they are most encouraging.

If the statement of the Canadian Bishops does not solve all the problems of birth control, it is nevertheless a most important statement because it has created an atmosphere propitious to a dialogue, and a solidarity between laity, priests and bishops. The Bishops hope that this dialogue "among all members of the Church and through the ecumenical movement, with other Churches", will bring more light and will lead us to a greater understanding of the ways of God and the love of men.



CHAPEL SERVICES

North Site

Protestant Chapel

Chaplains

Cdr. T. L. Jackson—Local 380
 Maj. O. Hopkins—284-0517
 Maj. J. K. Goldie—837-5931
 Capt. H. Bill—832-2913
 Secretary
 Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 417

SERVICES

1100—Divine Worship
 1200—Holy Communion
 1st Sunday UCC
 2nd Sunday ACC
 Baptisms—by appointment

Our Lady of the Airways

Chaplains

Col. R. Poirier—Local 632
 Capt. Melvin Arsenault—Local 272
 Secretary
 Mrs. Marie Mireault—Local 272

MASSES

Sundays—0830 1100 2000
 Weekdays—1635
 Saturdays—1100
 Baptisms—by arrangement with the Padre

PENANCE

Before all Masses
 Saturdays—1000-1100

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday at 0930

South Site

St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. at Grant Ave.
 Chaplain
 Capt. John Klingbeil—489-3993

SERVICES

1100—Divine Service
 0930 and 1100—Sunday School
 Confirmation Classes—by arrangement with the Padre
 Jr. Choir Practice—Wed.—1900
 Sr. Choir Practice—Wed.—2080
 Ladies' Guild—1st Tuesday each month. Contact Mrs. Dot Rud-dock, President

St. George's Chapel

Chaplain
 Maj. John MacGregor

MASSES

Sundays—0900 1100
 Weekdays—0800

CONFESSIONS

Saturdays—1900-2000
 Baptisms—Every Sunday by appointment with the Chaplain

CATECHISM CLASSES

Sunday—1400
 Grades I and II in the Chapel
 Grades III-VIII in Lipsett Hall Lounge.

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Remember Percy Saltzman? He is the met man who wouldn't do wishy-washy weather reports for TV. If the CBC wanted him they would have to take his short course in meteorology too. They did; he taught more Canadians more about the science behind weather forecasting in a few months than all the professors in the country; and he became an overnight TV sensation.

How the hell does VOXAIR work anyway? Stick around my friendlies and find out. You have the universally recognized No. 1 Service newspaper in the country right now and we would like to see it improve some more. We will be leaving the paper next spring and have a couple of projects to complete before we go.

help wanted — no experience necessary

The first of these is to find an Associate Sports Editor or two. Right now. That was the object of the ad in our last issue. We had hoped to flush potential replacements out of hiding to help us put the paper together for the winter, after which one of them could take over upon our departure. The only reaction we have received so far has been from John Hoover and Dave Graham, the best sports photographers in the Service. (John occasionally takes other types of pictures). They expressed concern for the future of VOXAIR sports pages. We feel that their concern isn't fully warranted. Somebody will replace us. Our decision is final, though, and we feel that a period of double banking would be ideal.

Our second project is to explain to sports page readers (and potential contributors) the facts of newspaper life, so that they may in future make many more contributions and know what happens to these contributions after they are made.

reporting is facts — not opinions

"Why doesn't Muck cover our games? He's a keen hockey man." My hockey players were making a common mistake last year. Muck Reading was the Sports Editor of VOXAIR last winter, not a reporter. And he had NO reporters available to him except volunteers from the sports bodies themselves. If I, or someone, had submitted any copy on the Royals it would have been printed.

The same situation exists now and will forevermore on a paper of this type. If you don't send the news in, it won't be printed. VOXAIR has no sports reporters, only an editor. (A couple of part-time rewrite people would sure come in handy too) All we need are the facts, man — WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY, and HOW — in writing. We can do the rest.

room for opinions too

The copy, however, once it does arrive at the VOXAIR office, belongs to VOXAIR. The editor has the job of collecting all the material, checking it for grammar, spelling and accuracy, sizing all the articles, and laying out the sports pages in a presentable, eye-catching, readable form. If you really want to have a say in the actual wording, size and layout, we have a brilliant idea! Join the VOXAIR staff!

The opinions expressed here are those of yours truly. So are the other editorial prerogatives. We will stand by them until "Unity of Command" is deleted from all management text books. There is always room for other opinion on these pages, though. Just write a letter or submit a guest editorial. We have printed every one received so far.

Trumpet Notes: We hope that every hockey coach on the Base knows about, and plans to attend the clinic at the Civic Center on Dec. 7. The number of enrollees is limited . . . The Base RecO has formed a tournament committee to organize the BCB (bowling, curling, badminton) championships, to be held here on Dec. 5 to 8. They are holding their first meeting this morning. . . If you knock the Olympics, give us a viable alternative. They are better than war WITHOUT rules.



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Before and



after:

Bowlers revel in new decor

Official opening of the new Westwin bowling alleys took place on October 30. George Barr opened with a brief but informative speech and introduced the Base Commander, Col. W. A. Hockney, who did the honor of cutting the ribbon. The alleys were "broken in" by Col. Hockney and the representative of Brunswick Lanes, Bill Haggarty, who bowled a few frames against each other, with Col. Hockney winning.

Ben Brown, president of the bowling council, introduced the presidents of the various leagues using the lanes. These were: Lyle Martin, of the Teen League; Pat Anderson, of the Ladies; Frank McGinnis from the Mixed League; John Bates, Intersection League; and Cicely Kilburn,

who heads the Junior League. Ed Wiebe, the Base Recreation Officer, was also called upon to give a brief speech.

Now that the automatic pin-setters are in, they may not help the scores any, but the atmosphere, color and surroundings are terrific. It now makes for a relaxing evening as well as a competitive one. The appreciation of all bowlers goes out to all those who made it possible.

Prizes and high scores in the Ladies League for the week of October 21 and 23 were: high triple, Cicely Kilburn; high single, Marg Weseen; hidden score, Mary Munday. Nice going girls. Top averages to date are: Joan Pongoskie 215
Cicely Kilburn 196

Judy Skavenski actually worked that power saw as the Recreation staff worked on the new construction at the bowling alleys. The results can be seen below as Col. Hockney snips the ribbon at the official opening. With the Base Commander, from left to right are: Capt. Wiebe, Mr. Bill Haggarty of Brunswick, and WO Gustafson.

Photos by Hoover

What is "Right" for Adults?

The 'exercise' needs of the adult are somewhat different than those of youth. Adults show a progressive deterioration of the heart-lung-blood vessels (the cardio-vascular) system. This is partly due to physical inactivity, for few occupations nowadays make any great demand on the cardio-vascular system. Remember, the heart and blood vessels, which are largely composed of muscle tissue, require exercise too.

A good exercise, then, would be one which exercises the cardio-vascular system. Walking, jogging — a hike or a run — skating, skiing, bicycling, swimming are all exercises which do just that. If you have enjoyed playing tennis or squash in your younger days, these could be taken up again. All these activities use the larger muscle groups.

Another form of exercise — calisthenics — uses smaller muscle groups, and exercises involving the abdominal muscles, such as 'sit-ups' or 'leg-lifts' are generally the most effective to decrease the girth of the waist.

A good "WORKOUT" SHOULD INCLUDE EXERCISES TO WARMUP AND STRETCH THE MUSCLES. All the major joints should be carried their full range of movement repeatedly for a period of time long enough for perspiration to begin. Muscular endurance exercises (calisthenics) such as sit-ups, leg-lifts, push-ups, back lifts, and side leg raises follow the warm-up and are selected so that all the major muscle groups are worked. The workout should end with some form of walking, jogging, running, chair-stepping, or swimming. The period of activity should gradually be increased in time and intensity. Some form of activity should be performed three times a week. A workout every day is even better. Consistency and regularity are essential.

H.T.

BOWLING MARATHON

How good is that bowling arm of yours?
How many consecutive frames can you bowl?
In the near future Westwin will be holding a bowling marathon for all interested bowlers of CFB Winnipeg. Tentative date is at the end of November. Further information may be received from Cicely Kilburn at 837-7231.

SWIMMING QUALIFICATIONS

CFHQ is looking for information on persons who are active members and hold current appointment or qualification in the following areas:
— Examiners in YMCA, RLSS, CRCS or NLS
— Water Safety Supervisor
— NAUI/CFUSDI
Details required are:
— Number, rank, component
— Name and initials
— Applicable appointment(s) and Society(s)
— Service or civilian
— Expiry date of appointment

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Photos by Hoover

BOWLING RATHON

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Andy Anderson and members of his rink are caught in action during their final game against the McDon-ald/Kowal foursome in the Harvest Bonspiel final. Andy delivers a rock at far left, at center an intense Bob Williams prepares to sweep, while at right Stu Bangle and Rick Souchereau bring a rock into the house.

Photo by Graham

Andy opens with Harvest Bonspiel win

by Ken Marbach

The CFB Winnipeg Curling Club officially opened the 1968-69 season with its Harvest Spiel which saw all winners declared on Oct. 25.

All of the predictables were on the sheets for the concluding draw which, as headlined, resulted in another win for the Anderson foursome. The competition throughout the spiel was quite keen for early season curling, which is indicative of the spectacular action yet to come as the season progresses.

Andy downed a surprisingly strong mixed rink of McDonalds and Kowals in a close final. Don McLeod had to default to Andy in the first round, but breezed



the rest of the way; dropping Don Nutley in the "B" event. Wes Walker won the closest match in the final as he came from behind to edge Cliff Smith in an extra end for the "C" hardware; with last rock against him yet! Arnie Bremner won the "D" event final over Buzz Lamb.

All leagues go into action this week. Newcomers and shy types still have an open invitation, however, for indoctrination to this well-blessed participation sport.

The Draw Committee informs that ice rentals are now being considered and sports representatives from Base Messes and Clubs should spark their winter program now by booking the

ice while prime time is still available. Queries concerning rentals should be directed to the South Site club rooms.

The North Site renovation is making noticeable progress and construction advice reveals that curling should be underway within the next couple of weeks. Our armchair curlers will have to harness their patience for a wee while, but the season is young and the facilities, when completed, will compensate for the present inconvenience.

Military and Civilian type bonspiel notices are being received and posted in the Club Rooms for observance by all curling moonlighters.

See you on the ice!



"Come on Don, you can do better than that!". Third Mel Henderson supervises, while Jack Girard and Jack Bond watch Don McLeod at work on a Henderson rock. McLeod edged Don Nutley in the final of the Harvest "B" event.

Photos by Graham

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Armed Forces Hockey teams form League

A Canadian Armed Forces Hockey League has been approved for the 1968-69 season in Nova Scotia. The Commander, Maritime Command, has authorized a league composed of teams from Cornwallis, Shearwater, Halifax and Greenwood to play on a regular basis throughout the winter, with the Armed Forces Hockey Championships in Petawawa as the ultimate goal.

Winnipeg seeks coach

In Winnipeg, the Base team has not yet been organized, but a meeting is expected to be called in the near future to determine a coach and make plans for the winter. The Zone III Recreation Officers Conference decided not to organize a regular league this winter, but plans to authorize home and home series among the large bases. The Winnipeg Royals' search for a coach is caused by the retirement from the job of Jack Lynch, who led the team for the past two years. He is presently acting as Voxair sports Editor.

The Intersection League at CFB Winnipeg has now been formed and the schedule issued. Although the names "ANS", "Maintenance", "111 KU", have disappeared from the league lineup, the names of the players have not changed very drastically, and the playing times, not at all. The league will get underway at noon on Nov. 18, and all games will be played at that hour with the exception of a once-a-week trek to Fort Garry by each of the Westwin teams for an evening game against HMCS Chippewa. These games are scheduled for 2210 hours on Wednesdays.



Lucky Seven: Don Gray of No. 1 Construction Engineering Unit poses with the ball and club (his seven iron) that gave him an ace on the 150 yard 11th hole at Tuxedo recently. The hole-in-one was witnessed by Stu Arnott, Doug Angus and Dick Carter.

Photo by Hoover

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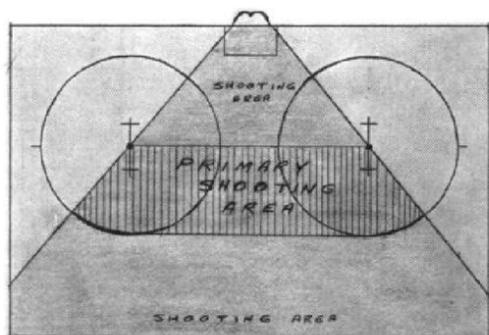
ASTRA CREDIT UNION

Hockey: Attacking & Shooting

by Jack Lynch

One of two things usually happens when a team full of individualists gets the puck into the opponents' zone. Either all three forwards go after the puck, or one of them stick-handles all over the place looking for "a good clear shot", while the other two clutter up the goalmouth. Usually these teams lose the puck before the clear shot comes and the only goals they do get come on breaks.

Here is a diagram of what the opponents' zone should look like in the mind of each attacking player.



The first thing an attacking team must do is keep itself uncrowded. Only one player at a time can shoot the puck. A rule of thumb which helps to keep the forwards coordinated is to divide their duties as follows:

- one digs out the puck and feeds passes;
- a second backs up the first if he is not in complete control, or moves to a clear spot outside of the shooting area to act as a relay man or a "garbage collector" around the net;
- the third member of the forward line STAYS IN THE PRIMARY SHOOTING AREA.

Although each of the forwards should be able to perform any of the above tasks, and switch from one to another as the attack is pressed; the important point is that there are three jobs and three forwards. If two players are doing the same thing, one job is not being done.

SHOOTING deserves special mention. The most important area on the ice is the Primary Shooting Area. From inside this area the attacker is as close as he can get to the goal without cutting down his own angle. The rule is simple. All pucks in the Primary Shooting Area **MUST BE SHOT, SLAPPED, FLICKED, TIPPED OR SOMEHOW PROPELLED ON THE NET.** Anyone who gets the puck in this area and tries to pass it or stickhandle it is committing a crime against hockey.

The duty of the defencemen during the attack is to patrol the blueline, keeping the puck inside the attack zone. When they get the puck they should be able to see somebody in the Primary Shooting Area and somebody in the corner to pass to, and somebody near the net for a possible tip-in. Here again, crowding is the biggest sin.

—Another tip: on a break, the non-puck carrier shouldn't penetrate beyond the Primary Shooting Area.

Next week: Forechecking.

VOXAIR team places second in car rally

Armed with a computer and an Austin 1800, Voxair's Delta Rally Team set out to pit its skills against course and man in the Winnipeg Sports Car Club's 15th Annual Tour De Manitoba October 12th. The rally was to take two days and cover approximately 450 gruelling miles.

On the evening of the 11th driver Graeme Warren and navigator "Doby" Dobrostanski installed their rally equipment which included a self built computer capable of all sorts of wondrous things.

The morning of the twelfth dawned bright and after the technical inspections were run through the dauntless Voxair team embarked on the last of the really great adventures. On time at the first checkpoint the crew was full of confidence and felt assured of a good run. Lady Luck, however, not to be denied, seemed this day to have a rather perverted sense of humour as the odometer correction device suddenly went. The next fifty miles were strictly by estimate.

That evening as the other rallyist relaxed and enjoyed refreshments and a banquet in Morden, the Team went to work on the faulty equipment.



Navigator Doby Dobrostanski with Voxair's entry in the Tour de Manitoba awaits driver Graeme Warren and the rally's start.

Photo by Hoover

Sunday found the rallyists in and out of valleys and sand dunes en route to Portage La Prairie. Once again the Team was plagued with misfortune when the wheel driven odometer/computer cable broke, forcing maximum points against the team at two checkpoints.

By this time only the last leg of the rally remained and thankfully the car and bodies pulled through with no further deficiency. By the time all the points were added up and official tabulations made, Voxair stood second in the press class,

and eighth overall. This really isn't too bad — in fact me-thinks that Voxair was well and capably represented by the team of Warren and Dobrostanski who deserve plaudits for their efforts.

Preparations are now being made for their entry on Voxair's behalf in a coming Rally November 17th and the boys are very confident that the "bugs" are out. There is talk also of having a second Voxair team in this rally. Cpls. Gilles Poirier and Bill Merchel are making sounds along these lines so we should be well represented.



Hugh Somers

Somers Overseas; Sharks to Pan-Am pool

The competitive swimming season is well underway with a successful meet held at the St. James YMCA on Oct. 19. The Sharks entered 10 swimmers in 14 events and all did well. The next meet will be on Nov. 11 at the Pan-Am pool, starting at 7:00 P.M. Coaches Lee and Sullivan plan to enter 18 swimmers in some 25 events.

Another posting has depleted the ranks of the working staff. This time we lose Hugh Somers to Cold Lake on course, then overseas. Hugh is a hard working reliable type who forms

the backbone of any organization. He gave freely of his time to the Sharks, becoming one of Winnipeg's better swimming timekeepers in the process. He and his daughters Sheila and Janet, both regulars with the Sharks, will be missed.

There is always room for more swimmers. Interested swimmers and/or parents can contact Dave Hache at 837-9588 for more information. Just a reminder. The Red Cross Swimming program teaches how to swim; the Sharks swim competitively.

Dave Hache

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Corporals' Club

Donny Stone Retires as PMC



Photo by Curry

They say that all good things must come to an end. I expect there is a good deal of truth in this statement as a good thing for the Club just came to an end. Don Stone, our PMC for the past six months has just terminated his occupancy of the chair. Little can be said about the task of PMC that is not already known to all. The fact that it is a long, hard, demanding task is well known but it goes even deeper than that. Above Don, (left) accepts a small token of appreciation from Art Ayres, the new PMC but along with this must go the Corporal's Club's sincerest thanks.

The renovations in the Club are coming along very well

and we should be able to expect the completion of the job in the not too distant future. Each time I've been over there the same group have been working; Jim Hooper, Art Ayres, Tippy Deveau, Dave Cole, Ted Sutton, Don Stone and Frank Bertch. These of course are not all those that have devoted their time and energies to the redecorating cause but just a few whose names I personally know. There are many others who deserve thanks also.

It is really amazing how little help or support can be counted on from the Mess Members. Not only in the redecoration but in any other avenue we happen to pursue. Many times I have asked for suggestions from the membership at large and to this point have received none. How can anyone expect things they want without voicing them?

A short list of some of the coming events in the Club are: Dances every Saturday night, Bingo's Thurs, Nov. 7th and Sat. Nov., 16th both starting at 8:30 p.m. This might sound relatively brief but it fills the month out pretty well. Till next time; Cheers.

"The Mad Kraut"

Club "61" — Hotline

Well, as promised, the Great Pumpkin did indeed rise out of the patch and join the members of Club 61 Oct. 26th. It was truly a fun evening and the costumes were, to say the least, "WILD". This of course made the judging extremely difficult but in the end awards were made to Joan "Catwoman" Seekings, Bob "My Favorite Martian" Murphy and the gruesome two-some of Gary "Count Dracula" Slater and Charis "Lilly Munster" Sweet. All things considered the whole affair was a fantastic success.

November looks like another dandy month with: Nov. 9th — The DRB's; Nov. 16th — Les Caribes; Nov. 23 — The Sunday Time; and Nov. 30th — The Back Pages. As you can see it is a great list and promises fun times.

Personality

This issue's Personality is one of everyone's favorite blondes *Carol Hurd*:

Carol, who stands 5'6" and weighs 120 lbs. comes from the "Cow Town" Calgary where she was born May 12th, 1949. Her favorite likes are,



Photo by Curry

in general, water skiing, Club 61, travel, and men who are individualists.

Before joining the RCAF Carol was a student in Montreal, an apprentice model and spent her summers as a Nurses Aid. She now works in Base HQ as a teletype operator and fills, most capably, the position of Female Living-In Members on the Club 61 committee when she is not roaring around with R. P. in his "Mini Pot". Carol is an extremely attractive and pleasant girl and wants to become the CAF's first female Teletype Officer (??) but her probable fate is to be Canada's first housewife to have a Trans-Canada "Dixie Cup" teletype system.

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THE WINNIPEG SCENE

If you live in barracks, you're probably used to hearing that worn-out complaint, "There's nothing to do." It's not true. Winnipeg is full of things to do, if you just take the time to discover them. Venture into the city sometime and find something different.

For the sports addict, the opportunities are unlimited. If you enjoy swimming, give yourself a change of atmosphere once in a while. Treat yourself some Saturday afternoon to Winnipeg's beautiful Pan-Am pool. It doesn't cost much and the facilities there are well worth it. With winter coming on, and the St. James Civic Centre close by, you can take in ice-skating or hockey. Or go roller skating at the Winnipeg Roller rink every evening except Monday at 7:30 P.M. Curling is probably one of the most popular winter sports. Your section probably has a team, and for the Airwomen this year — their very own curling team! Or get your friends together some night and see how your bowling average tallies up. And everybody loves a ball game, so even if the Bombers do lose, at least you'll enjoy the fresh air and the crowd!

If you're the arty type, Winnipeg is the place for you. You can idle away a whole afternoon in the Art Gallery, or the countless museums in the city. There are always tickets for the Symphony or the Royal Winnipeg Ballet available at fairly reasonable prices. Manitoba is full of historic sites, like Lower Fort Garry, so if you have a car take a drive some Sunday afternoon and don't forget your camera. Does astronomy interest you? Pay a visit to the Planetarium — you won't regret it. For something different, take a stroll through the Legislative

Buildings and the Eskimo museum located there. And if you're really bored, wander through Memorial Park and discuss the world situation with the hippies!

For the swingers, entertainment never seems to be much of a problem, but pamper yourself once in a while with a visit to the Club Morocco, or the Voyageur Tavern or even the Purple Peanut. From what I hear, there are some good dances at the Marlborough Hotel. If you like a smaller place with a lot of atmosphere, and don't want to spend too much, take in some of the Sunday-night dances at Chip-pawa. The people are really friendly and the music is great.

COMING EVENTS

Hollow Mug Theatre Restaurant — nightly 8:15 and 11:00 P.M.
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Centennial Concert Hall —
Nov. 19 — 8:30 P.M.
Buffy St. Marie in concert.

Winnipeg Auditorium —
Nov. 23
Tony Fontane Concert

Club 61 "Goblins"



A few of the costume winners at the recent Club 61. Halloween "Smash" — left to right: Garry Slater, Charis Sweet, Dave O'Byrne, Joan Seedings, and Bob Murphy. Just a few of the really far out costumes that were worn Oct. 26.

Photo by Walton

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Voxair's entry in the Warren and

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Photo by Hoover

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1961 **PONTIAC LAURENTIAN** 4 dr. H.T., A.T., Tinted glass, radio, block heater, studded tires. Excellent condition. Ph: Lcl 344 or 832-4388 or 832-4606

LOST

A COMPLETE SET OF house and car keys has been lost in the vicinity of 102A Comet, MDPR's. Key ring has black tag with name J. Bosman on it and a licence tag No. 8K438. Finder please ph: 888-4662. There is a reward offered.

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