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THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

VOL. 17, No. 20 CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG October 23, 1968

White: Canada's No. 1 aviator

Canada's top aviation award for 1967, the Trans-Canada (McKee) Trophy, has been awarded to Lt.-Col. R. A. White. A joint civilian and military committee meeting this morning at Canadian Forces Headquarters considered five nominations before selecting Lt.-Col. White for his outstanding achievement in setting the Canadian absolute altitude record of 100,110 feet last December.

The selection of Lt.-Col. White for the 1967 award has been approved by the Hon. Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence, who is official trustee of the award.

Lt.-Col. White, who is senior test pilot of the Aerospace Engineering Test Establishment located at CFB Uplands, flew a specially modified CF-104 Starfighter on eleven successful runs above 96,000 feet before reaching 100,110 feet on 14 December, 1967. He headed a government and industry team effort which exercised much of Canada's national aerospace research and development capability in achieving this Canadian record.

The Trans-Canada (McKee) Trophy was donated by amateur pilot J. Dalzell McKee in February 1927 for annual award to top contributors in aviation pioneering. It was last presented in 1966 to Philip C. Garrett, a well known pioneer in Canadian aviation who was then president of DeHavilland of Canada. The conditions of the award have recently been modernized and are based primarily on outstanding contributions or spectacular achievements in the field of air operations.

The trophy will be withdrawn from permanent display in the National Aviation Museum for presentation to Lt.-Col. White by the Minister of National Defence on Oct. 24. A dinner hosted by the Minister and attended by former winners of the award will be held at the CFB Rockcliffe officers' mess to mark the occasion.

Flips — ten points each

The cost of leave (ing) is going up too! But the idea is to give the junior ranks a better break for leave flights.

Movement officials here say beginning Nov. 15 the cost of travelling priority four will be upped to 10 from five points. In other words you're docked 10 points for every trip you take instead of five. This will give the other guy a better opportunity to get his first good trip in before you take another.

For those not familiar with the point system, to qualify for a priority four leave seat on transport command aircraft, a point system based on service and rank is used. It favours the junior ranks.

For example, a private with 10 years in rank has 26 points. If he or his family completes a flip after Nov. 15 his point score will be reduced to 16 points.

Want to know your score? Take a look at Annex B to Appendix 1 of CFAO 20-20.

Reyno takes second place

Lt.-Gen. Edwin M. Reyno, 51, now chief of personnel at Canadian Forces Headquarters, will be appointed vice-chief of the defence staff early next year.

The appointment was included in a number of senior rank postings announced by Defence Minister Leo Cadieux recently. General Reyno succeeds Lt.-Gen. F. B. Sharp who has been named deputy commander-in-chief of North American Air Defence Command.

General Reyno's present position will be filled by Vice-Admiral Ralph L. Hennessey who is now comptroller general at CFHQ.

VOXAIR

UNITED

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Annual leave cut by 40%

If you have not applied for annual leave within the past two or three weeks chances are that you will have a big surprise in store for you when your next application is made. A new CFAO has been published that has drastically changed the policy of granting periods of annual leave. Gone are the days when a serviceman could walk up to his boss and ask for a day of annual leave or for that matter any number of days up to a total of seven. The official quote from CFAO's reads as follows:

CFAO 16-1, para 29:

"Annual leave shall not be granted in periods of less than seven calendar days unless:

a. the balance of annual leave is less than seven days; or

b. a statutory holiday falls within a proposed seven-day leave period in which case six days may be authorized; or

c. authorized by an officer commanding a command for unusual operational reasons."

It looks as if those good ole free weekends and the days when you could get nine days leave by taking five days of annual leave have disappeared for good and never to return.

Out go the PULHEMS; in with the VCVHGOA

Canadian Forces medical officers have found a reasonable solution to one of the main armed forces reorganization problems — devising a method of recording and monitoring the health of more than 100,000 of Canada's service personnel.

It is a combination physical profile and category system which grades the mental and physical condition of the body by a series of letters, each letter being categorized from 1 for the healthy to 5 for the not-so-healthy. Previously, the army called this a PULHEMS profile.

The navy's fit or unfit method, with few exceptions, left no doubt about the serviceman's physical condition — he was either fit or unfit for service.

"The new system is good and it's working very well," according to Lt.-Col. A. C. Yelland, deputy director of medical treatment services, CFHQ. He admitted there were some who criticized the plan, "but we appreciate and welcome criticism and suggestions."

The new profile, which has the letters V, CV, H, G, O, A, is explained in detail in CFAO 34-30, which contains the accompanying diagram showing how the medical classification may be written.

Each factor is graded from 1 to 6. The person who is graded 1 "across the board" is in excellent shape.

"V" is for Visual Acuity, and "CV", color vision. Hearing is graded under "H", and "A" is the air factor which identifiies the functional relationships that obtain for high-speed aircrew, other aircrew, passengers and those unfit to fly.

The main factors are "G" and "O", or "GO". Gradings in these fields are important because they indicate where, how and under what conditions a serviceman can be employed.

"G" is for geographical, and among other things it tells the medical officer how suited a person is for employment in extreme climates.

For operational personnel, the important factor is "O" or occupational profile. It grades one's ability to do rapid muscular and mental work under severe stress.

V	CV	H	G	O	A
4	3	2	2	2	5

The minimal medical classification

Army and air force statistics recorded early in 1966 showed that more than 4,600 men could not serve in certain climatic or isolated areas. Some were handicapped by temporary medical restrictions; many were below the minimum medical requirements for their trade or occupation.

Under the new system such a condition could not occur again, Lt.-Col. Yelland states. A gradual change-over to the new method is now underway. It is not a "be all and end all" for medical classification, but it is a good guide. "The medical officer's good judgement and common sense are still very important factors," Lt.-Col. Yelland points out.

Development of the profile was a two-pronged effort. The Minister's Manpower Study Group, aided by medical experts, was assigned the task of producing a single system to fit Canada's new force. They had to improve methods formerly used in order to meet the needs of a "force in being" concept: a combat-ready, hard-hitting military force obviously cannot be saddled with the complexities of a number of medical classification systems used in the past.

The aim of the new method is simple — to establish and chart a man's physical and mental capabilities so that he can quickly be fitted into today's modern military force.

Incidentally, the minimal enrolment classification is V-4, CV-3, H-2, G-2, O-2 and A-5.

news roundup

Gibraltar summit collapses

GIBRALTAR: the British - Rhodesian conference ended recently with no prospect of a settlement, but British Prime Minister Wilson and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith agreed to consult their governments and keep in touch. The four days of deadlocked summit talks ended with a joint statement saying "a very wide gulf still remains" between the British government and the white minority government which proclaimed the African territory's independence three years ago to preserve white rule.

Two Quebec separatists forces unite

QUEBEC CITY: more determined than ever to get Quebec out of what he calls "the crazy house" of Canadian federalism, Rene Levesque emerged from the long week end with a new political party intent on making a sovereign French state out of the province of Quebec. Mr. Levesque's new party, called "Le Parti Quebecois," was founded at a four day convention uniting the forces of the former Quebec cabinet minister's Mouvement souverainete-association and Gilles Gregoire's Ralliement national.

Israel may get U.S. Jets

Washington: responding to a congressional directive, President Johnson recently instructed Secretary of State Dean Rusk to enter into negotiations for the sale of jet aircraft to Israel. Vice-president Hubert Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon both have urged the president to agree to the sale of 50 Phantom jets, which Israel has been asking for since the June, 1967 war.

Chinese state head ousted

HONG KONG: Peking said recently that China's maligned chief of state Liu Shao-chi, the leading opponent of Communist Mao Tse-tung, has been ousted from both his governemnt and party position. In an editorial received here, the authoritative journal Red Flag stated "it has long been an objective fact which needs no further proof", that Liu and his supporters "have lost all their posts in the party, in the government and in the spheres of finance and culture."

U.S. prepared to stop bombing

WASHINGTON: the United States is prepared to halt the bombing of North Vietnam now if Hanoi will accept a secretly-explored plan to break the Paris peace talks deadlock, informed sources have said. North Vietnam's response is being awaited with a mixture of expectation and uncertainty in Washington, Paris, Saigon and other world capitals.

Yugoslavia asks West for help

UNITED NATIONS: Yugoslavia has been quietly sounding out Western governments about the possibility of help in the event of attack by the Soviet Union, it has been learned on excellent authority. No commitments have been asked, but high Yugoslav officials have made clear their country's determination to fight, with the implication that this would be of direct concern to Western nations.

Halt arms shipments, PM urges

OTTAWA: Prime Minister Trudeau recently indirectly urged friendly nations to halt arms shipments to participants in the Nigerian civil war. The Prime Minister was responding to questions in the Commons on whether External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp was discussing the supplying of arms by Britain, France and the Soviet Union with other members of the United Nations. Mr. Trudeau said he didn't think that this question was the object of direct representations, but noted the position of the Canadian government that this country wouldn't supply arms to either side in the war.

Soviets aim ICBMs at China

LONDON: the Soviet Union has established several new missile sites on the Chinese border in Outer Mongolia, leaving Communist China in increasing apprehension at the possibility of invasion. Russia has had mobile ground to air rocket batteries manned by mixed Russian-Mongolian crews near the town of Choibalsan, 300 miles east of Ulan Bator, for some time. What does appear to be new in the area are ground to ground missiles with a range of between 2,500 and 3,000 miles, stationed on the Chinese frontier.

Israel accepts UN plan

UNITED NATIONS: Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel told the General Assembly recently that Israel is willing to withdraw its troops to agreed boundaries in accordance with a Middle East settlement. In presenting a nine-point program of principles, Mr. Eban went further than any spokesmen for Israel has ever gone before in public by stating that Israel accepts the Security Council resolution of last Nov. 22 "for the establishment of a just and lasting peace."

Beer to Biafra

OTTAWA: One of the three air force Hercules transport planes assigned to Nigerian and Biafran relief operations carried 3,600 cans of beer, a defence department spokesman said recently. Opposition Leader Stanfield said Canadians will want to know what Prime Minister Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp are doing about food and medical relief

20 trades dropped one pay field

Twenty-six of the 107 trades in the forces are moving one rung up or down the payfield ladder as of 1 Oct.

Affected are about 10,900 tradesmen. The vast majority — some 70,000 in the other 81 trades — are not involved at all.

Six trades with a total strength of about 4,500 men advance one pay field and 20 trades involving about 6,300 men go back one pay field.

It was on 1 Oct., 1966 that a radically new trade structure as well as the new pay structure were introduced.

The 350 odd trades of the former services were reduced to about 100, and the old trade groupings discarded in favour of five pay fields. All were to be evaluated every two years at the same time that pay is reviewed.

It was widely recognized that the first two years would be a settling-in period for the new trade structure and that in 1968 there would have to be some readjustments as a result of experience. It was decided that where adjustments had to be made no trade would change by more than one pay field up or down as a result of re-evaluation.

Although further adjustment may well be the result of future reviews it is not anicipated that changes of this magnitude will be necessary again. In the forces as elsewhere, specifications for each trade have to change to meet development in equipment, in techniques and in tasks.

Trades moving to pay field seven from six are the air traffic controller 161 (Corporals and above) and electro-mechanical technician 431; to pay field five from four — boatswain 181 and electrician 614, and to four from three — firefighter 651 and military policemen 811.

Going to six from seven are the ammunition technician 423 from six — signalman sea 261 (Leading seaman and above), stationary engineer 623 and terminal equipment technician 222; to four from five — cartographic draughtsman 151; construction engineering technician 611, dental equipment maintenance technician 724, draughtsman 812. Fire controlman 071 (able seamen and below) lineman 052, meteorological technician 121, operator engineering equipment 932, radio operator 211, sonarman 281 (able seamen and below), and transportation controller 934, to three from four — air traffic controller 161 (Privates) dental assistant 721, dental clinical assitant 722, and driver signals 051.

All tradesmen affected have a vested right to their present pay. When treasury board approves the pay raise to be effective 1 Oct. 68 (which also includes the reserves) there will no longer be need of the vested right because pay raises in every case are expected to more than make up the difference. This means for some tradesmen the expected pay raise will be smaller than the average and for others it will be larger.

designers see the light

OTTAWA (CFP) — Light is attracting about 75 military and civilian designers and shipbuilders here for three days of study Oct. 9-11.

The seminar on lighting is being held at the division of applied physics of the national research council of Montreal Road here.

Its main concerns will be means of improving the application of lighting techniques in modern warships, and with the part lighting plays in improved work performance.

Some of the subjects for discussion are the physiology of seeing, levels of illumination, unusual indicating devices and night vision. Those attending the seminar will tour the quality assurance laboratories of material command across the Ottawa River in Hull.

The seminar is sponsored by the director of maritime equipment engineering at CFHQ.

Yankee . . . come again

Mather Air Force Base in California dates back to 1918 as an air base and back to 1940 as a navigator training base. Most USAF Navigators have had at least one training tour at Mather and at present it is *the* Navigator Training Base for both undergraduate and advanced courses.

ANS instructors made their first visit to Mather in June 1968 and at that time renewed previous invitations for Mather to visit CFB Winnipeg.

In short order, fifteen officers from the 3535th Navigator Training Wing visited CFB Winnipeg from the 7th to 11th of October. This exchange of ideas visit was hosted by ANS with briefings being given by the Base Commander, CFNS and ANS. COL. G. A. Gradel (DCNT) and Maj. B. Brunzell from USAF Training Command Headquarters also visited TCHQ.

In addition to a packed program of visits, flying and social activities on base, four of the visitors sprayed golf balls over much of Manitoba and six others found that the lake trout will take the hook if you have the fortitude to face choppy waters and a cold drizzle.

Pictured opposite with two of the CFNS counterparts are the USAF Navigators that visited Winnipeg.

RCAF memorial complex plans announced

Plans for an RCAF memorial complex and park have been announced at CFB Trenton. A plaque was unveiled to symbolize the beginning of the project.

The long-term plan for the memorial consists of a building complex set in a 35 acre park just west of the Trenton air base. The memorial will include space for chapels, a small museum and eventually a hall to provide facilities for the holding of ceremonies marking special days in the history of Canadian military aviation. This space will also be available for appropriate social functions.

Plans for such a memorial have been discussed by senior officers of the RCAF for many years but the final blue-print and siteiere were only decided upon a few months ago. Trenton was selected as the most appropriate site for the memorial by the committee in charge after prolonged and searching discussion with many interested organizations and individuals across the country. The air base at Trenton has played a predominant role in the development of the RCAF and it remains today a major Canadian military air base. The department of national defence has agreed to provide the site for the memorial and to assume responsibility, through CFL Trenton, for its care and maintenance.

The decision to build the memorial has already received enthusiastic support from former RCAF bases and units and the project has been unanimously endorsed at annual meetings of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association and the Air Cadet

The preliminary aspects of the architectural work are being looked after by Dr. Eric Arthur who contributed substantially in the design of Toronto's New City hall. It is planned to begin construction in the spring of 1969 and it is hoped to complete the memorial by September 1971 to hold the annual Battle of Britain ceremonies there.

A national fund-raising campaign through service and public subscription will be inaugurated shortly. Brigadier-General Dr. Adamson, the Chief of Staff at Air Transport Command headquarters at Trenton, is chairman of the memorial committee.

Cadets rebuild mosquito bomber

Kapuskasing, Ont. (CFP) — If a mosquito gets a slap on the back for his labours then 647 Royal Canadian Air Cadet Squadron here should also get a hand.

A congratulatory one that is, because they're building a Mosquito — the airplane, not the insect.

Intended to have the same effect on this northern Ontario town as Man and His World had on Montreal, 76 young men are rebuilding a Mosquito as an exhibition piece to honour this Canadian-built, plywood night bomber of second world war fame.

Obtained in December, 1966, as a derelect lying abandoned at an Ottawa airport, the fuselage was transported to Kapuskasing where rebuilding was begun in the spring of 1967.

Further examination revealed the engines to be intact.

Instead of setting up just a static display, the cadets, through their perseverance, expect to have it flying some day. The department of transport is co-operating.

The Mosquito, one of the most versatile aircraft of the second world war first flew in November, 1940. The "wooden wonder", so named because of its plywood construction, was the fastest fighter-bomber of its time in the RAF and didn't register on radar.

Powered in the RAF by two Rolls-Royce Merlin engines, the Canadian versions had Packard Merlin engines with a top speed of 400 mph. The aircraft was especially effective in low-level, pin-point bombing, attacking such targets as enemy headquarters in a number of European cities and in at least one case, the precise blasting of holes in prison walls to release prisoners who had been condemned to death.

Mosquitoes claimed 600 V-1 flying bomb kills by the war's end. The plane was also built in Australia.

A bronze medallion has been struck to commemorate unification of Canada's armed forces. The medallions are hand finished in antique bronze and are 2 inches in diameter. The obverse illustrates the new insignia of the Canadian Armed Forces in the centre field and the lettering unification of the Canadian Armed Forces Feb. 1st 1968 around the circumference. The reverse depicts three Maple Leaves with the insignia of the army, navy and airforce superimposed. The medals are priced at $3.50 each and special presentation cases are available at $1.00 each. The Wellings Corp., 10 Pilot Street, West Hill, Ont., is striking a limited number of these for collectors.

135 years, 9 months

COL W. A Hockney congratulates recent recipients of their Canadian Forces Decoration, awarded for 12 years of devoted service. L to R: Capt's Marsh, Redford, Miles and Sgt's Durdin, Dyck and Cherlet. Why the 135 years and 9 months? — that's the total number of years and months that these servicemen have spent in the Canadian Armed Forces.

don't believe it!

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CFP BACKGROUNDER

Comets gave RCAF transport lead

Acquisition of two de Havilland Comets from Britian gave the RCAF the distinction of entering the jet transport age ahead of all military forces of the world.

Purchased in 1953 aircraft number 5301 made the first Atlantic crossing from east to west that May 29 from England via Iceland and Labrador to Ottawa in 10 hours and 20 minutes.

Intended role of the aircraft was three-fold!

High speed/high altitude radar penetration for fighter interception training;

high speed military troop transport and

VIP transport.

RCAF Comets had extra fuel tanks for longer range. They were fitted with an electro-mechanical elevator gearing for cruise flight. This system was also designed to actuate the elevator up automatically when the critical mach number speed was reached and to reduce air speed.

During June, 1953, many first were chalked up including the first complete tour of Canada and the first crossing west to east by jetliner when one Comet flew from Ottawa to London.

When the Comets were retired in October 1963 they had logged over 11,000 flying hours and completed upwards of 4,000,000 miles of safe air travel, achieving a comparatively high utilization rate.

For you, my son!

A Canadian flag for the Scottish Society of Texas is presented at HemisFair '68 in San Antonio, Tex., by 402 (City of Winnipeg; Squadron's information officer, Lt. Keith Cummings, left, better known as TV weatherman. Nicholas W. Classen, right, accepts for the Society, which annually invites Winnipeg pipe bands to take part in the state capitol at Austin. The Canadian Forces Air Reserve squadron band, led by Lt. John J. Reay, Jr., center, played recently at HemisFair's Canadian Pavilion. They've also been invited to play at the Texas Gathering and Highland Games in November. (CANADIAN FORCES PHOTO)

Gunners donate to Cypriot crippled children

Prior to leaving the island of Cyprus, after completing six months as part of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force, the Gunners of X Battery, 3rd Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery of Winnipeg, presented to the Cyprus Crippled Children's Hospital in Kyrenia, a cheque for $250.00. In the photo presenting the cheque is Bombardier Roger Dubuc who resides at 1105 Taylor St. Standing at the back is Major Claude Parenteau, Battery Commander, Miss Hilda Bufton, Matron, Sergeant Lloyd White and Master Warrant Officer Jim Turner.

FACT? FACT? FACT? FACT? FACT? FACT?

Pay Review Announcement November 1st

FICTION? FICTION? FICTION? FICTION?

Eldorado? Oh well...

A recent article in the Financial Post reported on the federal government's policy on reimbursing transferred government employees. The policy was outlined during a recent employee relocation conference held in Montreal, which was organized by the Canadian Real Estate Boards.

R. N. G. Smith, of the Treasury Board, Ottawa said, "We believe transferred employees should be reimbursed as closely as possible to the actual costs incurred."

Of the nearly $30 million yearly reimbursable transfer costs, the servicemen account for about $18 million. Voxair readers might be interested in two items that help make up that $18 million — as reported by the Post.

Real estate and legal fees

A maximum of $1,500 for real estate fees at the former place of duty of the person involved has been established. Legal fees are paid for both the sale and the purchase of a home up to a maximum of $300.

Leases

Ottawa also pays for the termination of a lease if the employee cannot negotiate a settlement. To obtain this help, an employee must show that he is unable to "effect a less costly arrangement" . . .

The BAFO, when questioned by Voxair staff, was unable to provide any information regarding these items, so readers, please don't swamp him with calls.

We all know that on posting, housing becomes a major problem, and more and more must we become involved with purchasing houses, and with long term leasing. But, if the Canadian Real Estate Boards are led to believe that we are reimbursed for real estate and legal fees — which we are not — and that Ottawa pays for broken leases, then our problems are only just beginning.

Voxair welcomes answers. If anybody knows about these items, please write us and we'll pass on to you readers. Otherwise, what can we say? Somebody up there likes us??

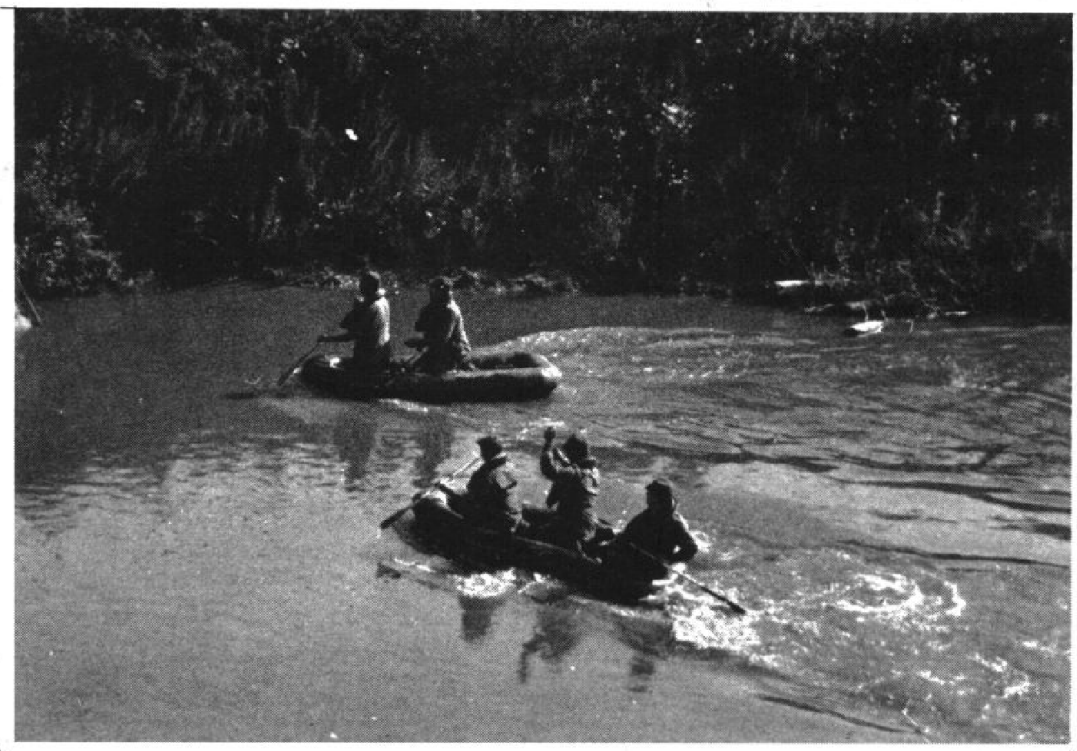
3 RCHA Hapnings

Bogged down

The monsoon weather in Manitoba provided ideal conditions for twenty-four members of the Third Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, in their recent infiltrating and insurgency exercise held east of Winnipeg.

Exercise People's Infiltrators was an endurance exercise involving cross-country treks through simulated south-east Asian countryside, reconnaissance of a small village, and a night snatch patrol followed by an escape by boat.

The weather did such a good job of providing the right conditions, that the infiltrators had their work cut out just keeping from drowning. The war *was* bogged down by bog.



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

Deadline for next issue noon Oct. 30

. . . and once again the 7,000 foot altitude has claimed another Olympic victim here in Mexico City.

Apathie $137,000 . . . ?

En mars dernier, 20 membres de la Caisse Populaire Astra ont voté en faveur d'amalgamer la minute Caisse St James, et d'offrir aux résidents de St James/Assiniboia les services auparavant accordés aux employés de CFB Winnipeg exclusivement . . . c'est tout, 20 membres sur une possibilité de 3,800.

Peu nombreux sont ceux qui croient que ceci représente la meilleure manière de diriger cette entreprise!

Le 11 courant, 20 membres (dont 6 de l'administration) se sont de nouveau réunis pour approver ou rejeter une proposition d'ouvrir une succursale sur l'Avenue Portage. Aucune décision ne put être engendrée à cause du manque d'un quorum (100). Donc on recommence le 23 et cette fois-ci, d'après la constitution, un quorum n'est nécessaire.

POURQUOI EXPANDRE?

Il semble que l'administration de la Caisse s'est trouvé dans l'embarras suivant l'acceptance des habitants des villes avoisinantes comme membres. En effet, il devient difficile de justifier l'opération de la Caisse dans un édifice du gouvernement à ce point là. Alors il faut établir une succursale ailleurs, . . . l'Avenue Portage est tout désignée. Mais, ça coute des sous pour louer une superficie sur Portage. A ce point, le comité de la Caisse a décidé que d'acheter un terrain et de bâtir un édifice serait plus avantageux; le cout $37,000 et $100,000 respectivement.

L'assemblée doit voter oui ou non et c'est certainement une décision trop importante pour être considérée par une vingtaine de membres seulement. Pourquoi le petit nombre? . . . l'apathie est certainement présente mais l'exécutif n'est pas sans reproche. Une seule notice est postée; pas de notice dans Voxair, pas de notice dans les RO's. Les détails sont minimaux; pas question du coût, pas question des plans. Le temps choisi pour l'assemblée n'est pas favorable puisque les épouses, aussi bien que les membres de Beauséjour, Gimli et Gypsumville ne pouvent participer.

L'assemblée du 11 a révélé certains faits qui nous laissent croire que l'exécutif de la caisse est intéressé à l'expansion coûte que coûte. En premier lieu, il faudra environ 400 membres avec des dépôts de $700 chacun pour que la nouvelle branche puisse se payer le prêt de $137,000 d'elle même. Ensuite, il faudra redoubler ces chiffres pour défrayer les coûts d'opération. Ne serait-il pas plus sage d'attendre que la population civile ait ajouté 600 membres à l'organisation avant d'entreprendre l'achat et la construction? Des locaux temporaires à prix modiques peuvent sûrement être loués dans l'entre-temps.

Autre fait, . . . on veut diversifier nos operations au cas ou CFB Winnipeg fermerait ses portes. N'a t-on pas un bon degré de diverssification dans nos branches à Beausejour, Gimli et Gypsumville?

Et puis, a t-on considéré sérieusement le pouvoir d'attraction qu'aura la Caisse vis-à-vis les banques déjà ancrées et offrant de plus en plus des services attrayants? Qu'arrivera t-il aux dépôts de la Caisse durant le prochain mois considérant le rendement annuel moyen des Obligations d'Epargne du Canada? On sait que pour la premiere fois, à 6.75% ce rendement dépasse celui de la Caisse.

Plus important que tout, les buts originaux de la Caisse envers les membres et les employés de CFB Winnipeg seront-ils sauvegardés? Il faut constater que l'exécutif envisage qu'un jour la "maison-mère" de Westwin deviendra subsidiaire à la branche de St James.

Par leur absence aux assemblées les membres de la Caisse Populaire Astra ont soulignés qu'ils n'étaient pas intéressés à la destinée de leur entreprise. Connaissant certains facteurs, êtes-vous d'accord avec l'exécutif? Si vous ne l'êtes pas, montrez-vous la "fraise" aux assemblées? Un vote par la poste règlerait la question d'assiduité mais en premier lieu, il faut changer la constitution et pour faire ça il faut assister à l'assemblée annuelle. Mesdames et Messieurs, c'est votre argent, et c'est votre entreprise.

Bye Daddy-O!

A few short years ago the strength of the services was roughly 125,000. Today it is slightly less than 100,000 and, despite Czechoslovakia, the long term trend seems to be to an even lower figure. One might, therefore, go out on a limb and say that we are not a growth industry.

In fact, we face the same problems that all dormant organizations do — the very real danger of stagnation and the resultant atrophying of vital functions. In a business this process is not particularly serious — except for the business concerned — for some sharp operator merely moves in, takes over, cuts deadwood, gets things rolling again. In the armed forces this stagnation is a far more serious matter. The sharp operator is still waiting in the wings, but he is a much more ambitious fellow for the takeover he is contemplating can be that of an entire country.

Thus, the armed forces must ensure at all cost that organizational and functional vitality are maintained. If they do not maintain this vitality they are worse than useless, for the people assume that the needed protection is there, and act accordingly. Without it they are easy prey, and the history texts are too full of examples to make proof of this axiom a necessity.

Let us suppose that all the right equipment is in our hands and limit our thoughts to people problems for simplicity's sake. To maintain vitality any organization needs a constant infusion of new blood, and more especially young blood. And, for a fighting organization which should largely be composed of young men, we are not now bringing in enough new blood, which is the same thing as saying that we are not getting rid of the old-timers fast enough. Think for a minute. How does the average age of those around you compare to five years ago? Ten years ago?

Because we are not increasing in strength, every time we bring in a new recruit someone must retire. How can we ensure, over the long haul, that enough retire to keep the services young?

Our present retirement policy which is primarily age oriented might be reviewed with an eye to its adequacy. I believe that among other things, a new compulsory retirement plan that links rank to time is service now, or will be necessary. If you do not advance in rank according to a time schedule — for example Major in fifteen years — you will be retired.

CWK

Aircrew?

The Air Navigation School is now preparing to train non-commissioned officers to act as sensor operators and communicators on the crews of Canadian Forces aircraft. The Electronic Systems Officer, of commissioned rank, who they will replace is to be gradually phased out and cross-trained to pilot or navigator, or employed in other fields.

This move makes good sense. The ESO had become largely, and almost exclusively an equipment operator; a task not requiring commissioned rank. Also, as the training of the non-commissioned officer could be largely equipment oriented, course duration could be reduced appreciably. The end result is a significant saving in training and crew costs.

A further, and very important consideration, involves career opportunities within the Navigator branch, which now includes all former ESOs. While the number of Navigators will be reduced by about fifty percent, the number of senior appointments will not be significantly altered. Obviously career prospects will be much better in the future.

This rethinking of the traditional aircrew structure should now be expanded to include the Pilot branch. Could not the position of co-pilot be filled in the main by a noncommissioned officer? Training of the non-commissioned co-pilot could be more rapid, helping to ease the pilot shortage. As in the case of the navigator, career prospects would be enhanced, which is also a perennial pilot complaint. The non-commissioned co-pilot would be less attractive to the airlines, and the drain to civil flying should be lessened. Also, and as for the observer, training and crew costs would be lower since the co-pilot would be trained only as an assistant to the pilot.

This move too would make good sense.

CWK

Thanks for the Whytewold/Ness light
St. James,
now what about the red to green ratio?

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Commander's Compass

Stop Fire

Fire Prevention Week has come and gone but the never ending fight to prevent fires goes on. Fire Prevention must be practiced every day of the year by everyone both young and old if we are to have the satisfaction of not having any fires caused by a careless act on someones part. If everyone does their part there should be no fires at all on our Base. If we can do it for a month, why not a year and why not all the time.

During the past few weeks, the Fire Prevention Branch has been actively engaged in the organization of Evacuation Drills, Lectures, Films and demonstrations to many personnel at Base Winnipeg. They have tried to make everyone Fire Conscious; with the emphasis of "Are you prepared for any emergency that may occur in the home?"; for if you are Fire Conscious in the home well then its only natural that you will become Fire Conscious at work.

On behalf of the men and women of this Base, I would like to express my sincere thanks to all for their co-operation in making Fire Prevention Week the success that it was.

Thank you

Last but not least I would like to thank the personnel of the Department of Transport Fire Services and the City of Winnipeg and St. James Fire Departments for the part they played in the close liaison with the Base Fire Prevention Branch.

A Question of Judgement

DND-405 7530-21-562-7366

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENCE
MINISTÈRE DE LA DÉFENSE NATIONALE

SERIAL NO. 256442

NOTICE OF TRAFFIC VIOLATION
AVIS DE CONTRAVENTION

TO OPERATOR - AU CONDUCTEUR

ADDRESS - ADRESSE

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LE PRÉSENT AVIS A POUR OBJET DE VOUS SIGNALER UNE CONTRAVENTION AUX RÈGLEMENTS CONCERNANT LA CIRCULATION SUR LES TERRAINS DU MINISTÈRE DE LA DÉFENSE NATIONALE, AINSI QU'IL SUIT:

PLACE - LIEU	DATE
ANS WEST ENTRANCE	28 SEP 68
TIME - HEURE: 1941 HRS	VEHICLE LICENSE NO. & YR. - NO DE PLAQUES DU VÉHICULE & ANNÉE: CL 819
PROVINCE: MAN	MAKE OF CAR - MARQUE DU VÉHICULE: CORVAIR - RED

VIOLATION CONTRAVENTION: PARKED BETWEEN SIGNS CONTRARY TO POSTED SIGNS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE SEE: / VOUS POUVEZ OBTENIR DES RENSEIGNEMENTS SUPPLÉMENTAIRES DE: MILITARY POLICE

LOCATED AT ADRESSE: Building 95

ISSUED BY DRESSÉE PAR: Cpl Collins SIGNATURE *

There has always been a long-standing scapegoat for people when everything and anything goes wrong — the military policeman. People use him, or at least they try, and point to the poor old 'flat-foot' or 'meat head' as the cause of all their troubles. They generalize and say that all servicemen in the military police are incapable individuals who are refugees from a society of responsible and law abiding citizens. People who utter this standard set of phrases do more than annoy me. But recently one particular military policeman carried out an act that certainly does not at all help the image of the MP.

Late one evening I remembered that I needed a certain piece of information before I could complete that which I was working on. Being in somewhat of a dire panic I rushed out to the base parking my car in the ANS parking lot for that is where I work. I was into the building and out again within two minutes. I had no reason to stay for I had the piece of paper that I needed. And there it was . . . a parking violation card neatly secured under my windshield wiper. Immediately and before reading what it had to say, I looked about wondering if the dutiful chap had made a mistake and put it on the wrong car. There wasn't another car to be had in that parking lot. It read to the effect that I had parked my car between two signs which strictly prohibited such an act. Once again I looked about, this time for the aforementioned signs. Picture if you will my front left headlight in line with the right sign of the pair bordering the no parking area . . . that made me 3¾ inches in clear violation of the posted ordinance. Needless to say I question the person's judgement who gave me that parking violation notice and at the same time ask this question: are all laws absolutely fixed and rigid in such a manner that there is no room for any circumstantial interpretation?

The Life and Death of CFSO's

It all commenced with notification that "CFSOs Part 2 would be suspended to allow time for the change-over from a manual to an automated production system."

Prior to this announcement there was an automated rush to see who would be the lucky person to snatch the first available copy of CFSOs, peruse, and or scoop, Part 2, Personnel . . . to discover who has been promoted, posted, transferred, remustered, retired, deceased, etc. Officers, NCOs and even recruits would vie to be the first one to read all this gospel.

I particularly miss that old raz-a-ma-taz where one of the men would come running up and say something like this: "Hey Sarg"! "You know that dumb do-do, Cpl. Xenon who was stationed with us at Camp Make-Believe; the one who was recommended for release for inefficiency . . . it says he's been promoted to Sgt. and transferred to CFHQ"! "How come?" "He's four years junior to me and spent most of his time polishing aircraft or picking up paper"!

In my own section, it had always been a toss-up to see who was to be the lucky one to get CFSOs first; but alas, such is no longer the case. There is little, or no desire left to read CFSO's. It is almost worth your life to insist that everyone peruse and initial the front page to certify that each CFSO has at least been glanced at. The general attitude would appear to be, "Let the administrative clerk look at it, and take note of any amendments, etc." We have no clerk. Ouch!

Leaving Part 2, Personnel, out of CFSOs has killed the main stimulus or motivating desire . . . just imagine leaving the "VOXAIR VIXEN" out of Voxair! Have you ever heard of mutiny? Just more paper to collect dust, or help kindle the fire.

Of course, CFHQ could dare to be different and compete against Voxair by publishing a cute lil "de-icer" on the front page of every issue of CFSOs.

Confligere!

By Bob Purvis

WHO KILLED SISTER GEORGE?

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Letters to the Editor

Another One

In your October ninth issue you printed a short article titled "Baffle-Gab Thesaurus" which was a reprint of a Time article. It bugs me that the source of this phrasemaker is so ill defined. Your article and Time's acknowledge its obscure origins and suggest a source from within the RCAF. However, about two years ago, Litton Systems (Canada) Limited printed an almost identical article entitled "Buzzphrase Generator". I wonder who should be credited with the discovery of this most vital management tool?

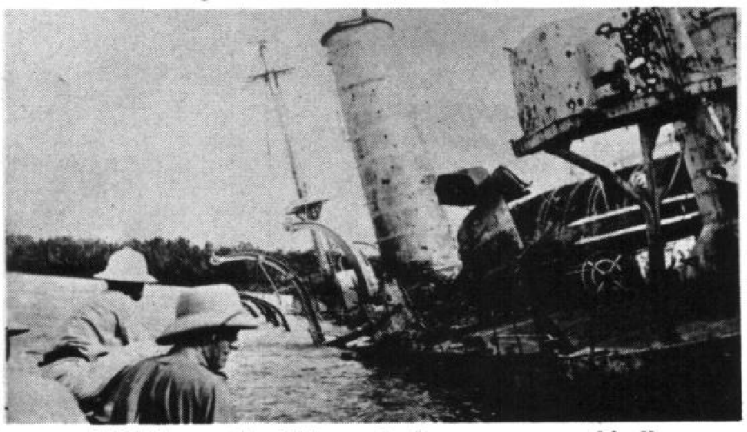
Because it is somewhat related to the above topic, I have included a good example of obscure phraseology, taken from an aerospace publication — title forgotten — which might be of interest.

JFYSOUL

Here it is (Ed)

"The well-known American expert on anti-missile systems, Dr. Eddie Backfire has been giving testimony to a Senate committee. "The parameters of the weapon profile must be computised to include a maximal capacity for accelerative propulsion, coupled with the utilisation of explosive weaponry characterized by potentiative megamegaton yield", said Dr. Backfire.

He maintained that the possibilisation of this weapon system was a matter of grave national urgency."



"Well now they'll have to buy us a new ship."

Ils Ont Des Maux!

J'ai un *mal de tête*	I have a *headache*
Tu as *les yeux* enflés	you have swollen *eyes*
Nous avons *les oreilles* infectées	We have infected *ears*
Il a *le nez* cassé	He has a broken *nose*
Vous avez le cou *égratigné*	You have scratched *necks*
Ils ont *le bras* fracassé	They have mashed *arms*
Mon *poignet* est faible	My *wrist* is weak
Mes *dents* sont brisées	My *teeth* are broken
J'ai une maladie de *coeur*	I have a *heart* condition
Il s'est séparé *l'epaule*	He dislocated his *shoulder*
Le chien a mordu son *pied*	The dog bit his *foot*
Nous avons *les mains* gelés	We have frozen *hands*

Ouch ! !

Officer's Mess President in reply to a members proposal: "Before we agree to buy this chandelier, is there any mess member who can play it?"

Aeroplane magazine

Laws of the Navy

In the 25 September issue of Voxair a poem appeared entitled "The Laws of the Artillery". Perusal indicates a striking similarity to "The Laws of the Navy" published by Captain Ronald A. Hopwood, R.N. in the 1914-1918 era. I believe that the original poem should be reprinted in VOXAIR in order to ensure personnel of the Maritime environment that sea traditions are being adopted by personnel of other environments but that such adoption does not dictate complete assimilation of the ancient mariner.

Fair enough (Ed)

Now these are the laws of the Navy, unwritten and varied they be,
And he that is wise will observe them, going down in his ship to the sea.
As naught may outrun the destroyer, even so with the law and its grip,
For the strength of the ship is the Service, and the strength of the Service, the ship.

Take heed what ye say of thy rulers, be thy words spoken softly or plain,
Lest a bird of the air tell the matter and so ye shall hear it again.
If ye labour from morn until even and meet with reproof for thy toil,
It is well, — that the gun may be humbled, the compressor must check the recoil.

On the strength of one link in the cable dependeth the might of the chain.
Who knows when thou mayest be tested? So live that thou bearest the strain!
When the ship that is tired returneth with the signs of the sea showing plain,
Men place her in dock for a season and her speed she reneweth again.
So shalt thou, lest, perchance thou grow weary in the uttermost parts of the sea,
Pray for leave, for the good of the Service, as much and as oft as may be.

Count not upon certain promotion, but rather to gain it aspire,
Though the sight-line shall end on the target, there cometh, perchance, a misfire.
Can'st follow the track of the dolphin or tell where the sea swallows roam?
Where Leviathan taketh his pastime? What ocean he calleth his home?

Even so with the words of thy Rulers and the orders those words shall convey,
Every law is as naught beside this one — "Thou shallt not criticize, but obey!"
Saith the wise "How shall I know their purpose?" Then acts without wherefore or why;
Stays the fool but one moment to question, and the chance of his life passeth by.

If ye win through an African jungle, unmentioned at home in the Press,
Heed it not, no man seeth the piston but it driveth the ship none the less.

Do they growl? It is well: be thou silent, so that work goeth forward amain,
Lo the gun throws her shot to a hair's breadth and shouteth, yet none shall complain,
Do they growl, and the work be retarded? It is ill, speak whatever their rank,
The half-loaded gun also shouteth, but can she pierce armour with blank?

Doth the paintwork make war with the funnels? Do the decks to the cannon complain?
Nay, they know that some soap or a scraper unites them as brothers again,
So ye, being Heads of Departments, do thy growl with a smile on thy lips,
Lest ye strive and in anger be parted and lessen the might of thy ship.

Dost deem that thy vessel needs gilding and the dockyard forbear to supply?
Place thy hand in thy pocket and gild her, there be those who have risen thereby.

Dost think in a moment of anger, 'tis well with thy seniors to fight?
They prosper, who burn in the morning, the letters they wrote overnight;
For some there be, shelved and forgotten, with nothing to thank for their fate
Save that on a half-sheet of foolscap, which a fool "had the honour to state — "

If the fairway be crowded with shipping, beating homeward the harbour to win,
It is meet that, lest any should suffer, the steamers pass cautiously in.
So thou, when thou nearest promotion and the peak that is gilded is nigh,
Give heed to thy words and thine actions, lest others be wearied thereby.
It is ill for the winners to worry, take thy fate as it comes with a smile,
And when thou art safe in the harbour they will envy, but may not revile.

Uncharted the rocks that surround thee, take heed that the channels thou learn,
Lest thy name serve to buoy for another that shoal, the Courts-Martial Return;
Though Armour the belt that protects her, the ship bears the scar on her side.
It is well if the Court shall acquit thee, it were best hadst thou never been tried.

Now these are the Laws of the Navy, unwritten and varied they be;
And he that is wise will observe them, going down in his ship to the sea.
As the wave rises clear to the hawse pipe, washes aft, and is lost in the wake,
So shall ye drop astern, all unheeded, such time as these laws ye forsake.

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Midwives tales

The preceding article dealt with popular untruths about seatbelts. Here are several more misconceptions; possibly some will sound familiar to you.

"Don't need belts because I'm an excellent driver and never drive over 60 miles per hour."

Don't we all consider ourselves excellent drivers? Remember, you can be driving 5 mph in reverse gear and still be speeding if your car should have been stopped. Speed is relative and does not always begin above 60 mph. Besides, unbelievable as it may seem, the majority of crashes and accompanying deaths and injuries occur *under 40 mph!*

"When I go on a long trip I'll fly or take the train."

You are avoiding the issue if you believe the probability of a collision increases away from your local area. The startling fact is you are most likely to have an accident driving to the local grocery for a quart of milk. Three out of four traffic fatalities occur *within 25 miles of your* home. The activity of wearing belts is most certainly not restricted to that long cross-country drive.

"How can I make my kids sit still and not fuss?"

The discipline problem I leave to you. I personally believe that 49,000 traffic deaths each year is not the most tragic figure. It is much more depressing to me to know that 6,000 of that figure are small children. You see it every day — a very small child standing anywhere in the car as it moves along. A sudden stop and that child can be killed or crippled. A 30 mph panic-stop will create that same conditions as your allowing the child to stand on a 30-foot wall and fall into an auto junkyard. You say you always have your children sit down in the rear seats? Even if they miraculously avoid colliding with you on their flight to the dashboard or windshield, they will be subjected to greater impact forces than if they had been seated in the front seat because of the longer projection involved. Seatbelts are available for small children through the age of five

which allow them the freedom of standing and sitting, but restrict forward and lateral movement. After five, they are ready for an adult belt. Peace-of-mind is a definite factor when you and your children wear belts. You can devote all of your time to being the driver, not driver *and* parent.

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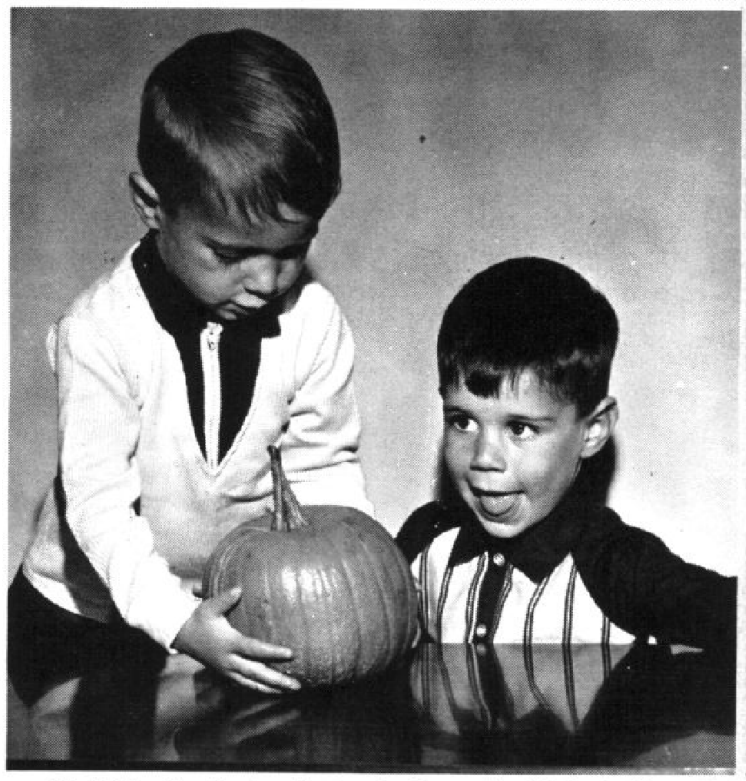

"I think the jack-o-lantern's face should look like this" says Michael Beaulne to brother Kevin.

(Photo by Patey)

You can't win!

Have you heard about the man who bet $150,000 to try to win 4 cents? The odds are 3,750,000 to one!

This fellow was a friendly guy who had a nice wife and three fine children. He liked an occasional round of golf and a small bet on the side. He never lost more than $1 — certainly didn't act the part of a person who would risk $150,000 for 4 cents. But he did.

It happened while he was driving to work one day. He was late and hurrying. The traffic light was yellow . . . he raced it, and lost . . . to a truck.

That's where the long odds came in. He earned $2.50 an hour — $5,000 a year. That minute he gambled on at the yellow light was worth 4 cents of his pay. But at age 35, he could reasonably expect to work another 30 years before retiring at 65. The amount he would earn would amount to $150,000.

People like this man, we'll call him Joe, risk a lifetime every day in order to gain a few seconds. No one sits down at a card game and battles these terrific odds, but many thousands do it every day when they sit down behind the wheel of their automobile.

Is it really worth it? $150,000 or more for 4 cents — 3,750,000 to 1 odds?

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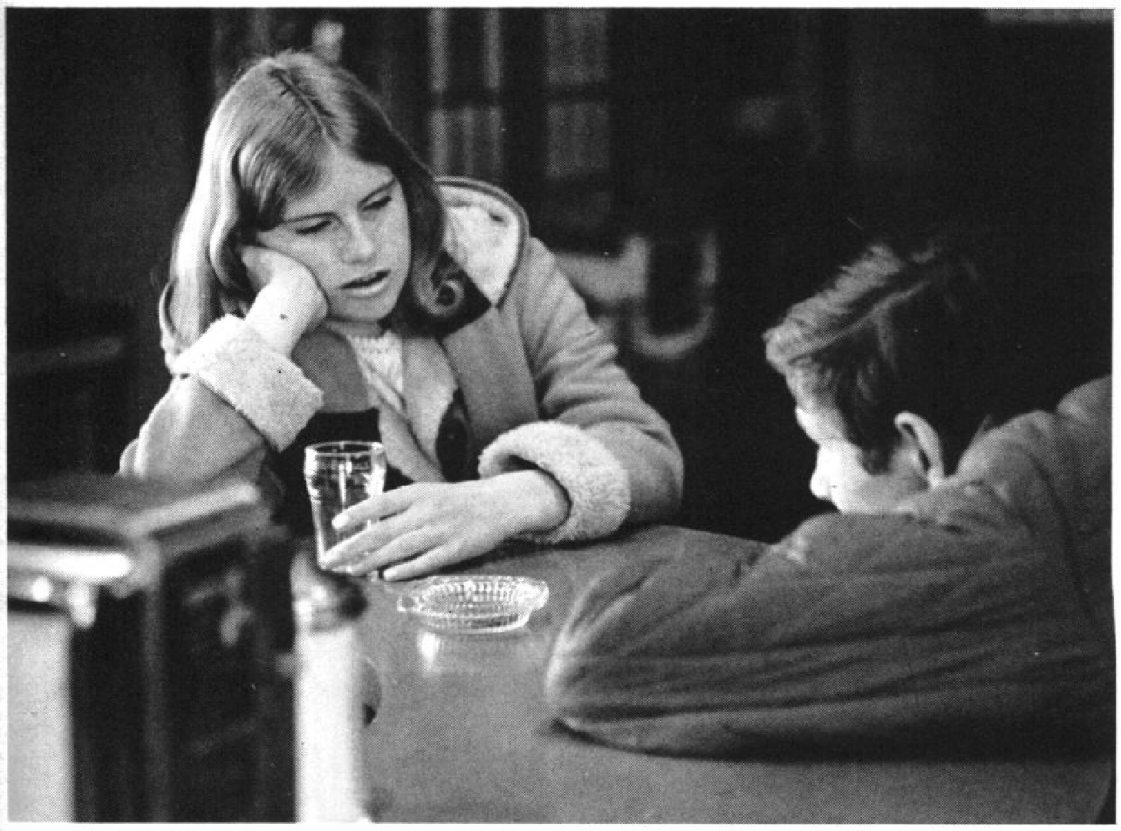
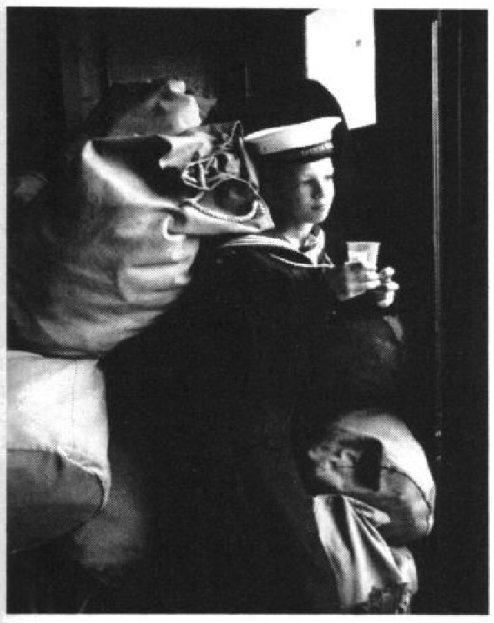
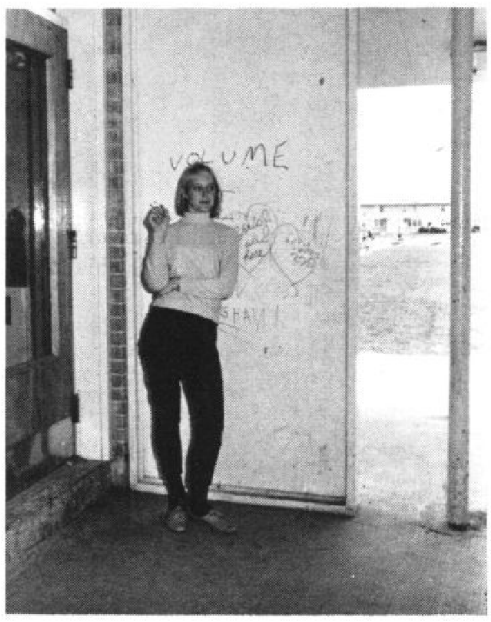




PHOTOS BY HOOVER



East Wind

It is difficult not to agree with students who reject almost everything about the society they see about them. It is not a just society; it is not a democratic society; and it is a society which appears to be headed for disaster. Our false values are becoming more deeply entrenched by the day, and their falsity is becoming more apparent by the day. The split between the older and the younger generations is widening, and, contrary to popular belief, the young intellectuals are not going to grow out of their sometimes rebellious ideas. They are determined not to grow up like their daddies, and more power to them.

The more students who demonstrate in the streets *and know why they are doing it*, the better it is. The more students who wear long hair, grow beards, dress in a peculiar manner, and live in an even more peculiar manner, the better. All mores of this society which can be flouted legally should be flouted, and there are a few which cannot but should anyhow (if you get my meaning).

So go to it students! Rip a few holes in the worn out fabric of our complacent society.

There is only one small thing I ask of you. *Please have a viable alternative to offer.* We are not ready for anarchy, the so called face-to-face democracy. Perhaps when our social development catches up with our technical expertise, anarchy will be the answer; but it isn't yet.

If anyone actually reads this column (there is no evidence of it), they will recall the statement that student movements are leaning toward doctrinaire marxism as the alternative. This is all very well, but when one grows old enough to become a little objective, it becomes apparent that all social theories are imperfect in their practical application. Marxism is no exception. It is not, at the moment, a viable alternative to what we have.

I attended, the other night, an informal showing of slides by a doctrinaire marxist who had spent last summer in Cuba. Certainly things are a great deal better there than we are led to believe by the press, and certainly there is a fantastic improvement since the days of Batista. Communism appears to be working in Cuba whether our American friends like it or not. Yet I got the impression — the very strong impression — that my friend was disappointed by what he saw. I could only conclude that, as a theoretical marxist, he was seeing for the first time that the application of the theory is, and must be, imperfect.

Every revolution is unique, depending upon the environment in which it is born, and it is about time we oldsters got our heads out of the sand and realized that our own Canadian revolution is being born among us. Let us hope it is a bloodless one. It will not be bloodless unless we begin to take our young people seriously. They have no reason to be grateful to us for the pot mess which is their inheritance, so let's get off the paternal bit. In the idiom of the day, *it's their bag . . .*

The Roving I

The Roving I has been eyeing some of the papers lately and here are some of the results:

"If mankind profits from past mistakes,
what a lovely future we have coming up."

For some reason this reminds me of the old definition:

"A pessimist is a man who thinks all women
are bad. An optimist hopes they are."

Wife's view of retirement:

"Twice as much husband;
Half as much income."

I have a friend who has been preparing for his retirement for the last five years. Each day he does a little less.

I found out from "The Rotary Cog" what's wrong with my club:

"Xvxy though my typxwritxr is an old 1933 modxl, it works quitx wxll xxcxpt for onx of thx kxys. I wishxd many timxs that it workxd pxrfxctly. It is trux that thxrx arx forty-six kxys that function wxll xnough, but just onx kxy not working makxs thx diffxrxncx. Somxtimxs it sxxms to mx that our own organization is not unlikx my typxwritxr — that not all of thx kxy pxoplx arx working propxrly. You may say to yoursxlf, 'Wxll, I am only onx pxrson, and I can't gxt pxrsonally involvxd. I won't makx or brxak an organization.' But it doxs makx a diffxrxncx, bxcausx a succxssful organization to bx xffxctivx rxquirxs thx activx participation of xvxry mxmbxr."

MOTTO SEEN ON CO'S WALL

"There is hardly any limit to the good a man can do if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

RAMBLINGS

Anything for Goblins?

One little, two little
Three little witches
Fly over haystacks,
Fly over ditches,
Slide down the moon
Without any hitches,
Hey-ho! Halloween's here!
Marjorie Barrows

The custom of holding a festival at harvest time goes back over 2000 years. The last day of the year on the old pagan calendar was October 31st and served the triple purpose of saying good-by to summer, welcoming winter and remembering the dead. Because November is the start of the darkest and bleakest time of the year, the festival acquired sinister overtones with ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, fairies and demons of all kinds roaming about. One old belief was that on this night the spirits of the departed were allowed to visit their old homes.

It was a fearful night and great bonfires were often kept burning with men, armed with pitchforks and shouting loudly, standing guard to chase away witches and evil spirits. Turnips and pumpkins were hollowed out and carved like demons and a lighted candle was put inside to scare the evil spirits. Tradition says that an Irish Jack, too wicked for heaven and expelled from hell for playing tricks on the devil, was condemned to walk the earth with a lantern forever. This is one explanation of why we call the carved Halloween pumpkin a jack-o-lantern.

As people became less superstitious, this evening became one of parties and mischief for young people. The custom of masquerading comes from England where children dressed up and masked themselves and went from door to door begging for "soul cakes", and playing games which were supposed to foretell the future. Apples played a predominant part in most of these games and if you got an apple it meant good fortune for the year ahead.

"Trick or treat" comes from Irlenad where groups of farmers would go from house to house collecting food for the village Halloween celebrations in the name of the ancient god of the Irish clergy, Muck Olla. Good fortune was promised to cheerful givers and threats were made against the stingy. These Halloween customs were brought to North America with the Irish immigrants in the last half of the 19th century.

In addition to the Irish-originated "Trick or Treat," Halloween goblins have several other cries. When I went Halloween calling I lived in Ontario where we yelled "Shell Out". In B.C. the little people announced their arrival with "Halloween Apples", and another one I came across was "Anything for goblins?" Whatever the cry, it means the same thing when the kids come calling on Halloween — give with the goodies!

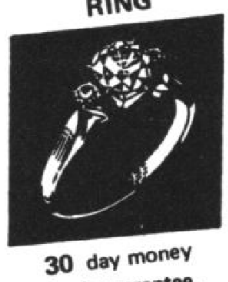
* * *

Did you know

—according to superstition, if a girl at midnight on Halloween, sits in front of a mirror eating an apple the face of her future husband will appear. No face, no husband.

—that people of the British Isles had a custom of tossing objects, such as stones, vegetables and nuts into a bonfire or fireplace to frighten away spooks. If a stone was not visible in the morning the person would not live beyond that year. If the nuts tossed by young lovers exploded so would their marriage.

A DIAMOND RING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Coming Events

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

Nov. 5 — Officers' Wives Club. Dinner Meeting. Cocktails at 7:00, dinner at 7:45. Reserve by noon of Oct. 31st by phoning Pricilla Purich at 832-0974, Carol Graham at 837-8971 or Beryl Henderson at 888-2625.

St. Andrew's Prot. Ladies' Guild. Meet at 8:00 p.m. at the Chapel. Everyone welcome.

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. 20 — Protestant Chapel Guild (Westwin) will hold a bake sale at the Station Bingo. Donations of baking, knitting and Barbie clothes would be appreciated. For information or pick-up, phone Jeanne Martin at 837-7270.

Concentration by Hoover

"To know how to eat is essential to knowing how to live . . . To know how to cook is to love cooking . . . ."

* * *

A man who has eaten liberally of garlic should confine himself, for several hours to third person observations . . . . Curnonsky

bon appetit

This is a quick and easy coffee cake that can be prepared and baked, ready for your morning coffee guests, in less than 45 minutes. It can also be baked ahead of time and frozen. Reheat, wrapped in foil, at 375° for 15 to 20 minutes.

EASY STREUSEL COFFEE CAKE

Topping — In small bowl, beat until crumbly
2 tbsp. butter
½ cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
2 tbsp. flour
⅓ cup chopped nuts

Batter — Sift or blend together
1½ cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup sugar
Add
¼ cup soft shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
½ tsp. vanilla

Beat batter. Spread into greased 8x8x2 pan. Sprinkle with topping. Bake at 375° about 30 minutes. Serve warm with butter.

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Community Chatter

with

Russ Phillips

Phone 837-2681

In view of the severity of Winnipeg winters, and as an aid to new comers in our community, the entire column of this issue will be devoted to preparations for, and survival of, the deadly sub-zero season. The aim of this instruction entitled "Fun and frolic with frostbite" is to outline pertinent points in order of their importance. Under no circumstances are personnel to deviate from the laid down procedures contained hereunder.

Phase 1 Preparing for winter

I Care of lawns prior to first snowfall.

Opinions vary as to whether the grass should be left short or long prior to freeze up. In actual fact however, the subject is of a domestic nature, not professional, and hereby solved within one of the two categories listed below.

a If individual has a good, kind, and loving wife who mows the lawn for him, then he must ensure that the grass is cut as short as possible before snowfall.

b If individual is married to a thoughtless and slothful woman who will not mow his lawn, then he should leave a protective stand of grass to offset the effects of the frost. A foot and a half is considered sufficient.

2 Installing storm windows

The importance of storm windows in this area cannot be over-emphasized. However, we realize that it is a degrading task for a Serviceman to perform, so with this in mind we present the following alternative methods.

a Install and secure all storms with as much secrecy as possible. Then go get drunk and forget about it.

b Go get drunk and forget about it period.

c Since some storms do not fit very well, you may, if you find it advisable, nail up old boards and bags over the windows. This serves the double purpose of keeping your abode fairly warm, and causing the Utility people to think no one lives there. Hence no fuel bills.

Phase 2 After the first snowfall

1 Snow shevelling

It is the responsibility of the Serviceman to keep all walk ways and drives clear of snow. However, personnel are reminded that his is energy sapping work. On no account is the individual to shovel snow to the extent that he is too tired to retaliate in the event of an enemy attack. Therefore, the following methods are laid down as guidelines.

a If you have a son, offer him 10c to do the job. Offer him as much as a quarter if necessary but go no higher. You're cutting into your beer money now.

b If your wife really loves you, she will shovel the walk for nothing, just out of sheer appreciation.

c If your wife doesn't love you, and you have no son, then trade your car in on a snowplow. Otherwise you will never move after the 1st of December.

Phase 3 Mid-winter survival

Veterans of the March 4th blizzard (better known as White Friday) need not be reminded of the importance of emergency rations regarding such occurrences. It is not enough that provisions be laid in, but also that the *proper* rations be obtained. A case is recalled of the March 4th storm where a St. barely survived on account of the lack of certain requirements. On the morning in question, the aforesaid Sgt. arose and proceeded to the front window. Upon perceiving such quantities of snow, and struck by the realization that he would be unable to defend his country that day, the Sgt. went into semi-shock. He rushed to the refrigerator and upon finding nothing therein but food, he collapsed. Any re-occurrences of this nature are to be avoided at all costs. A survival list is hereby provided, and all personnel *will* aquaint themselves with its contents. *Survival kit* — Serviceman with 1 wife and 2 chldren. *1 day* A liquids.

Wife, 1 quart tea — for energy
Children, 1 quart milk — it's good for them
Serviceman, 1 quart whiskey — anti shock

B Solids

Wife, 1 box crackers — lots of bulk there
Children, 1 box candies — keeps them quiet
Serviceman, 1 box beer — not solid, but who is complaining?

C Relaxing and diversionary material

Wife, Too busy to relax
Children, Playblocks
Serviceman, Playboy

It is hoped that the foregoing instruction will be useful not only to the Serviceman, but to his dependants and in particular, his wife who receives the full benefit of his protection. A fitting motto might be "I love you when the sun shines dear, but more so when the snow is here".

Airway Reelers

At the Last General Meeting of the Square Dance Club it was voted to move to larger accommodations than the Airways Community Club. The Airway Reelers are now dancing in the Deer Lodge Community Club corner of Linwood and Bruce. The Club regulars and beginners dance every Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. On October 29, the Club will hold a Halloween Box Social with both groups participating. On November 2nd the annual Jamboree will be held in the old drill hall (bldg. 21) with Martin Mallard of Saskatoon the Guest Caller, price of Admission will be $2.00 a couple.

HELP WANTED

We are looking for retired men who wish to sell part time in order to supplement their retirement income. Must have a solid background of integrity and be able to communicate ideas.
If you would like to know more about this position please phone or write Mr. R. M. Horne, Pioneer Fraternal Association, 264 Portage Avenue, Winnipeg 1, Manitoba. Telephone 942-0034.

A Letter to the BCOMD

GREATER WINNIPEG SAFETY COUNCIL MOTORCYCLE COURSE

The last course of the season was completed on the 27th September with all the students attempting their Department of Highways Driving Test. They were all successful with one exception and he will certainly pass on his next try.

During the past few months, a total of 56 students satisfactorily completed the course; of the 56, a few were service dependents but very few, possibly only two or three. It was disappointing and discouraging when one notes the number of motorcycles ridden in this area presumably a number of which, are ridden by service dependents.

Regardless of the above, the courses will have been worthwhile if we have prevented one teenager's death. All of this would have been impossible without your assistance and that of your staff. It would be appreciated if you would express our thanks to the Base Accommodations Officer, Base Warrant Officer, Military Police and members of Voxair, on behalf of the Greater Winnipeg Safety Council, my instructors and myself. In every instance your staff displayed excellent co-operation and assistance.

Now that the season's training must cease because of the approach of inclement weather, it would seem probably that everything in regards to the course would cease, however, may I assure you it will not; for example, some of my instructors intend to do research into motorcycle accidents which occurred in the Winnipeg area during this past summer and plans for improving next year's training will be studied.

A. B. Fetter
Captain

Voxair would like to take this opportunity to extend to Captain Fetter and his cohorts the community's hand-shake of thanks for a job well done, his personal devotion to participation in community activities and for his perseverence. To those servicemen that have dependents that own or frequenily ride a motorcycle (included here is the motorbicycle) we would urge you to avail yourself of this opportunity at proper and qualified instruction in the operation and handling of the motorcycle. If you don't you may regret it. Remember "20/20 hindsight" is great as long as it doesn't involve a tragic mishap. (Ed).

Your Money

Lately, the Astra Credit Union has been operating "in cabinet" almost exclusively. Each meeting in the last year, whether Annual or General, has attracted but a handful of members. When a quorum is not present, a second meeting is called at which a quorum is NOT necessary. At these "no quorum" meetings, the executive usually outnumbers the ordinary members.

In March last, such a meeting approved an extension of membership to any resident of St. James/Assiniboia. Now on 23 Oct. 68, another such meeting was held to pass or reject a proposition to spend $37,000 for buying land and $100,000 for building a Credit Union branch on it.

We find it difficult to understand why members would not show up and express their views on this great expansion now in progress. The committees do a good job but we believe they need the members' views and suggestions to conduct a most successful operation aimed at the needs of the members.

RR.

Morton H. Nemy, LL.B.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR AND NOTARY

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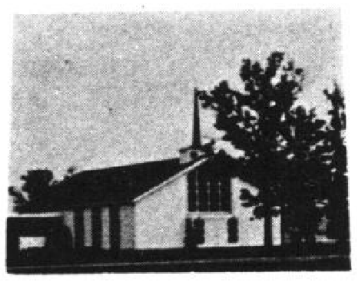

CHAPEL SERVICES

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.—2000
Ladies' Guild—1st Tuesday each month. Contact Mrs. Dot Ruddock; 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.

Religious Education Week

To place a timely emphasis on the value and necessity of a religious education, as well as to awaken in parents a sense of responsibility in this regard, the Chaplain-General (RC) has suggested that the week of October 20-26 be set aside as Christian Education Week.

In a recent letter to the chaplains, the Chaplain-General underlined the purpose of Christian Education Week and the basic principles to be considered. We would like to bring to your attention some important points from this letter.

In our contemporary society, there is an extensive search for knowledge, especially knowledge of a scientific and technological nature. This being so, there is a growing tendency on the part of educators to emphasize and pursue almost totally this particular aspect of education. This challenge of our times from secular institutions means that religious education, or a proper orientation towards God, stands a very good chance of being pushed into the background and eventually of being entirely left out of the educational process.

As members of school boards, as representatives of parents' associations and as citizens of the community parents have, or should have, a strong voice in determining educational policies. However, there is a danger that Christian parents, either through apathy or default, can release and lose control of those elements of the social order that are part of their constitutional rights. . . .

Because it is very important that this subject receive good attention during the school year, the purpose of Christian Education Week is to emphasize three basic principles that call for consideration at this time. These are:

a. The value of a Christian education;
b. The responsibility of parents to provide Christian education for their children;
c. The lawful right of parents to have religion taught in school or even to have separate schools where this is feasible and in accordance with existing legislation. . . .

The Importance of a Religious Education

The supreme worth of religion to the individual lies in the fact that it answers his deepest questionings: Who am I? What is the meaning and purpose of life? A man who can answer these questions truthfully and honestly to himself can chart his course intelligently towards his destination. . . .

Religion enables the relations between man and man by teaching that we are all children of God and therefore all brothers. . . . It is to be noted that man's essential dignity stems ultimately from God. Remove God from the scheme of human life and you remove the basis of man's unique dignity.

Religion elevates and enables family life. It emphasizes the sacredness of the marriage contract and stands steadfastly for the stability and permanence of the Christian home. It stresses the duty of parents to set a good example to their children and to train them in virtue and holiness of life. Only in homes where children have the care and guidance of their parents do they get that well-balanced upbringing which is so important a factor in the development of good citizens. In safeguarding the home, religion constitutes the strongest bulwark for the protection of society.

The Responsibility of Parents

The success of any plan of instruction for children depends in a large measure upon the support and co-operation given to it by the parents of the children. The attitude of the parents toward religion and their concern for the child's learning of the subject are of greater importance than anything a teacher can say or do. The faith of the parents and the child's belief in his parents are the child's stepping stones to faith in God.

There are three things that parents in the Armed Forces can and must do in order to overcome the difficulties encountered in giving solid religious instruction to their children:

First, they must teach their children, through the example of their own lives; that is by their attitude toward their faith and by the way they practice it. There is no stronger teaching or better influence than the example given in the home.

Secondly, the parents must show constant interest and give active assistance and encouragement to the child's study of religion at home. The home study devoted to the religion program should be the parents' concern.

Thirdly, they must assure themselves that the best resources possible are made available for imparting religious knowledge to their children. Because the school is the extension of the home and is made necessary because parents have not the time and facility required for a full educational program, parents should make sure that the very important subject, which is religion, should receive its proper place and emphasis in the school curriculum.

It is the inspiring experience of many chaplains in the implementation of the catechetical program to see the number of parents and lay teachers who are willing to respond to a call to teach in the religion classes. Occasionally their willingness is tempered by a reluctance arising from a sense of inadequacy. They have had no training in teaching techniques; they have never taught or feel that they do not know enough about their religion to teach others, even children. These difficulties are real, but they can be overcome. The suggestion and information furnished by different Teacher-Parents Handbooks provide a remedy. "Teach-ins" for parents and teachers are necessary.

The success of our religion program depends on a close collaboration between Chaplains, parents and teachers.

Help the Padres

Would anyone wishing a Padre to visit someone confined to a civilian hospital please let us know. Often we visit Grace, Winnipeg General, Misericordia or some other civilian hospital only to discover later that one or more other dependents were patients at the same time.

When it is impossible for us to visit we can sometimes have members of the CWL or Ladies' Guild call on our behalf.

Please inform Mrs. Marie Mireault at 417 or 272 when there is a visit to be made.

Your Chaplains

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DO WE LACK FEMININITY?

Airwomen are a special kind of people. We live in a man's world; we often do a man's job. We are as efficient and skilled as any man. We march as well as they, and our new uniforms are an attempt to streamline the fair side of the Service. The fact remains. We are women, not men.

What does femininity mean to you? Does it mean a large-bosomed, voluptuous woman with a skirt six inches above her knees and a "try me, I'm available" look on her face? What is feminine? I set out to get a man's idea of the truly feminine girl.

"Ruffles, bows, frilly dresses, ribbons in her hair; all that kind of stuff", said one.

"Perfume, roses, and pearls", added another.

"Neat, shiny hair", commented a third.

"The truly feminine girl", chimed in a fourth, "should talk softly, smile often, and occasionally blush — ever so slightly."

From nine to five we are compelled by our way of life to be capable efficient career girls, to do tasks that often demand that we sacrifice some of our femininity, to exchange our buttons and bows for those ghastly shirts and ties. But after the last typewriter has been covered and the last office door locked, we are free to become ourselves once again. Not to go out and chug-a-lug beer with the boys, not to load around in sloppy jeans and outsize sweatshirts, not to call our friends by such names as "Smith" or "Jones" or "Buddy", not to sit with a cigarette in our mouths and a deck of cards in our hands, but to remember that we are women — to allow the men to open the door, to help us into the car, to compliment our dress or our hairstyle. Boyfriends want to hold hands with a young lady, not with some one remotely girlish or halfway between femininity and masculinity.

Have we become so apathetic about being a lady that we are no longer embarrassed by the fact that our slip may be showing, that our shoes may be untied, that we may laugh too loudly, or drink too much? Should not the sometimes uncouth comments by outsiders regarding Service girls instill in us a desire to prove that we are indeed just as much ladies as any other girls? Our numbers as airwomen are few — we are a rare species. But we are a closely knit group, held together by a common goal, a common Service, and a common pride. Our way of life has not robbed us of our loyalty, our intelligence, or our individuality. Rather it has increased these qualities in us. So should we not allow it to deprive us in the least way of our feminine traits.

We serve as well as any man. Our jobs are necessary, our tasks important, but our identity is ours alone. We are not only Service girls — we are future wives and the mothers of our children. Let us keep in mind one of the first rules learned in basic training — we are ladies first, airwomen second.

There is a wise old proverb that says, "If you want him to be more of a man, try being more of a lady." There's more than a little truth to that statement. But don't take my word for it — try it and see for yourself!

S.S.

The Scene around & about Winnipeg

Who says Johnny Cash is going downhill? Certainly not the people of greater Winnipeg!

October 10 was the big night for country and western fans. Appearing at the Civic Auditorium with Johnny Cash were the Carter Family, the Tennesee Three, and the Statler Brothers (of "Flowers on the Wall" fame).

The first half of the show was nothing sensational, in fact the performers were no doubt disappointed in the silent apathetic audience which merely clapped politely at the end of each act.

After intermission however, the atmosphere was quite different as hushed expectant hundreds waited excitedly for the star of the show. When he finally strode out into the spotlight, dressed simply in a dark suit and white turtleneck sweater, announcing his famous line. "Hi, I'm Johnny Cash", the crowd brought the roof down with cheers and whistles as one of the most electrifying performers of our time broke into the song "Big River".

He said little and sang a lot, which is exactly what people wanted. Three times he started into "Folsom Prison Blues" only to be drowned out be the applause. The show ended on "Gotta Travel On" with the entire company and a good part of the audience joining in.

It was a satisfied crowd that carefully made its way over discarded flash cubes toward the exits to wait patiently in the foyer for autographs. But Johnny slipped out unnoticed through a side door and headed for a meal at the Beachcomber.

How do I know? We spent half our paycheques trailing him over Winnipeg that night. Whether we ever did get his famous scrawl across our programmes is something I'm not about to say. But your guess is as good as any!

S.S.

COMING EVENTS

International Inn — Hollow Mug Theatre Restaurant "Thoroughly Modern Millie" — nightly 8:15 and 11:00 p.m.

Winnipeg Arena—Oct. 24-27 Circus Maximus — 8 p.m. nightly; Sat. 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 8:00 p.m. Sun. 2:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Centennial Concert Hall — Oct. 26 "Now Music", with the Guess Who and the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra — 3:00 p.m.

Centennial Concert Hall — Oct 29 World Adventure Tours: Adventure in Switzerland — 6:15 p.m. and 8:40 p.m.

Centennial, Concert Hall — Oct. 30, 31, and Nov. 1 Royal Winnipeg Ballet — nightly 8:30 p.m.

Club 61 Notes

Greetings and Salutations once again from "The Great Pumpkin"!!!

Again this year, as in past years, "The Great Pumpkin" will rise and shine his blessings on one and all. Little does anyone know that "HE" will be at this year's Hallowe'en fiasco at Club 61 rather than in the old punkin patch. Besides, EVERYBODY knows that we have the greatest "Patch" in the whole world anyway and of course everyone will be at the big party. The theme for this year's Spook Dance is IMAGINATION!! That's right — the wilder and wierder the costume, the better.

PRIZES

There will of course be prizes given for the best costumes in each of three categories:

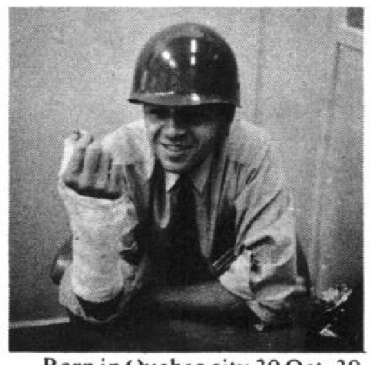
1. Best overall costume;
2. Best female costume; and
3. Best male costume.

We are fortunate in having one of Canada's foremost "HIP" bands for this dance. The "ETERNALS" will be there in all their glory bashing out the solid beat. Sounds like a great night and the place will certainly be packed so get there early!!!

PERSONALITY

From time to time in this column we are going to try and have a Personality of the Month. This will be an article on either a male or female member of Club 61.

This months personality is BOB MARTINEAU:



Born in Quebec city 30 Oct. 39, Bob weighs 160 pounds, stands 5'10" and has dark hair and eyes. Bob particularly likes skiing, swimming and especially tall shapely blondes as well as *any* raw food. His main Pet Peeves are mouthy women and bands that don't "show" and other peoples problems.

Bob is V|PMC of Club 61 and one of our most avid and loyal members. He can usually be found puttering around Club 61 or at the CE Drafting Section. Bob has only been in the service 20 months, but previous to joining the Service he spent some three years in Connecticut where he was practicing his drafting profession. As you can well see he has been and still is a very busy lad. His probable fate is ho be operator, owner, janitor, bar tender or hat check girl of Winnipeg's first gambling casino.

A tip of the old chapeau to Club 61's personality of the month, BOB MARTINEAU.

Till next time, Cheers
DML & D. O'B

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Siege In The Sun	Dorothy Eden	Fiction
Great True Spy Stories	Allen Dulles	
Landslide	Desmond Bagley	Mystery
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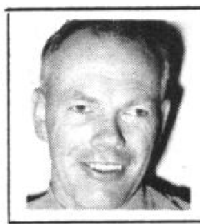

Sports Fanfare
with
jack lynch

The trouble is, you can't always wait for inspiration. When your picture is up there beside a fancy column title, and the deadline is here, and no inspiration comes, — you sit down and write anyway. Anything.

But since editorial columns are vehicles for taking stands and disseminating opinion, there should be some scope here for a few stands and opinions. If you beg to differ, so much the better. We would be pleased and honored to hear from you, and to print your dissent if you wish. We would even be happy to hear about your agreement. But don't forget the "because"s. Unsupported opinions can be compared to baseball bats; you can try to club people with them if you want, but they don't hold any water.

on intersection hockey eligibility

We have been informed by an extremely reliable source that the North Site intersection hockey league plans to bar members of the Base team from playing house league hockey this winter. The reason given is to promote mass participation. This is a noble aim, but our experience has been that the logic is faulty. First of all, the term "member of the Base team" has to be defined. The CFB Winnipeg Royals have carried a roster of twenty-five to thirty players for both of the last two seasons. If they had all been declared to be members of the Base team, there would have been no intersection league of any consequence left.

One solution to this problem which has been tried before is to declare only certain members of the Base team ineligible for intersection competition. The question then arises as to who will draw the line and where will it be drawn. No matter what criteria are chosen, the split will always have to come between two players, usually of fairly similar abilities; one of whom is barred from intersection play, while the other is allowed in. Even if only the so-called "stars" are barred, the best player of the remainder becomes the intersection "star" while still receiving the added benefits of training and playing with the better players.

foster participation — don't deny it

This last point contains the real meat of the argument. My father always told me to "always try to play with fellows better than you are. You'll never improve by being the star among poorer players". We would venture to guess that the vast majority of intersection players would perfer to allow the better players in their league. The one thing that causes most of the frustrations and loss of interest is a "packed" team. As long as the executive guards against ALL of the better players — either by accident or by design — joining the same intersection team, the presence of better players will not hinder their league, but help it.

Making the players choose, on an either-or basis, between intersection and Base hockey teams has the added disadvantage of putting the two organizations into competition with each other for the available talent. They should be complementary. The draft system which has been used to stock this year's intersection hockey league should ensure a really well balanced league. We feel that the executive will be making a grave mistake if they take the best players — who are usually also the keenest — away in the belief that they are fostering "mass participation". On the contrary, we firmly believe that a player should be ineligible for the Base team unless he is playing intersection hockey.

Trumpet Notes: The multi-sport week-ends that will be tried this winter for several Zone III championships could be the best thing to come since the authorization of National championships. We get to host the first one, and with proper organization and public relations, the triple championship to be held in Winnipeg from December 5 to 8 should be an artistic and competitive success.

3¼ hour Flag Football final brings title to Winnipeg

With a reputation as the least sports-minded base in the West, and a turnout for the noon flag football league to confirm this accusation, the results of the Thanksgiving week-end football playoff in Portage has to be the sports highlight of the year for CFB Winnipeg.

Our team went into their first game against defending champion Portage as definite underdogs, but with an all-round effort by each member of the team were able to win a real thriller. The team was basically from the Corporals' Club, with four additions from ANS and ANS Cadets.

The big scoring play in the tough defensive battle was a power right, with quarterback Ross Scagnetti picking up the decisive six-pointer and giving our rabble rousers a 6-5 win. The defensive unit was the bulwark in this contest, repulsing a strong scoring threat made by Portage late in the game.

The big game for Winnipeg was the Saturday afternoon final. Rivers were heavy favorites to win final. But as the Detroit Tigers proved, odds don't always count, and in a gruelling 3¼ hour contest that went four overtime periods, Winnipeg regained the flag football title they last held in 1965, with a 19-16 win.

Right from the start the spirit of the Winnipeggers was evident and in the final analysis this was the key factor in their victories, as they were outweighed man-to-man at almost every position.

Rivers scored first. Then, after the score had been tied, Rivers struck again using their key weapon, the pass. Winnipeg fought back for another TD, by McLeod, but the convert was missed on a heart-breaking play, and we teetered on the brink of defeat until Scagnetti lofted a long punt to tie the score.

In the first 20 minutes of overtime Rivers scored two singles, but a late safety touch brought the local team from behind once more. Only in the final overtime did Winnipeg finally drive into the lead, but Rivers continued to threaten and in the final few minutes drove the length of the field, with their replacement quarterback doing most of the running. On the second-to-last play a sweep around left end looked like a sure winning score, but the play was thwarted by Verner. On the last play Rivers flooded the end zone and threw to the corner but Logan pulled in the ball for the interception that ended the marathon game.

Team member Paul Gallant called it the best team effort he had ever been a part of and the rest agreed. Scagnetti played a strong heady game at quarter, and received great efforts from McLeod and Ivison at halfback, both of whom gave away a lot of weight to the opposition but ran and blocked hard throughout the game. Spaghetti-legs Casey had long runs in both games, and Zuliani made a number of key catches and was a valuable asset to the offence.

Rivers was a good loser, battling to the last second, and must have felt the defeat as strongly as our boys felt the victory. We'll never be in a game quite like that again.

"Bring on the Bombers" seems to be the attitude of the CFB Winnipeg flag football team after their thrilling victory.

Photo by Hoover

House-league Hockey revamps completely

Open practice sessions have already begun for intersection hockey which will operate under a completely new concept this winter. At the opening organizational meeting held last week, both ANS and 733 Comm Sqn advised that they would be unable to ice section teams. Rather than reduce the league to three teams, the new executive, headed by president Mel Johnson, decided to pool all available talent and form a four team league divorced from section affiliation.

To get things off on a balanced footing, 20 players from last year's rosters, plus eight goaltenders, have been designated as "A" category and distributed to the four teams by lot. The remainder of the teams will be chosen later this week by the four coaches in a draft session following the open practices.

Practices for individual teams will start on Oct. 28 and run until Nov. 19. The league will get underway November 20, and will continue throughout the winter on a four-games-per-week schedule. A break in the schedule is planned for the Christmas period.

Additional competition will be available this year from HMCS Chippewa who have asked to be included. They will play each Wednesday night at the Fort Garry Arena, with the house-league teams taking turns providing the opposition.

The executive is highly optimistic about the outcome of this plan of operations and are looking forward to a successful season. Mass participation is being stressed rather than just "Hockey for the hockey players". Although there is no Base team organized as yet, it is planned to bar all Base team players from Inter-section participation.

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Zone Rec leaders plan multi-sport week-ends

Highlight of the recently held Zone III Recreation Officers' conference was a decision to hold multi-sport "olympic week-ends" during the coming winter in order to foster greater participation, especially from the smaller units. The reasoning behind this innovation was based on the difficulties of transportation where limited facilities exist at the unit which must travel. CFS Yorkton, for example, might have only one bus and a few cars. The bus would be required to transport the bowling team, the volleyball team, or the basketball team, whereas all three could be accommodated at the same time in that same bus if they happened to be going to the same place.

The first competition of this nature will be held here in Winnipeg from December 5 to 8, when Zone championships in Curling, Badminton and Bowling will be contested. If the first attempt is successful, more events of this nature will be programmed. A suggestion has also been made that athletes be permitted to take part in only one of the sports on a program like this, but no formal debate or decision has yet resulted.

Home and home series

In addition to the multi-sport week-ends, the proposal which is of greatest interest to the players was for the formation of leagues among the larger bases to provide regular competition leading up to the Zone championships. The sports mentioned in this respect included Hockey, Curling, Volleyball, Badminton and Bowling. While it was found to be not feasible to run complete leagues in these sports, a series of home-and-home engagements has been sanctioned which will be co-ordinated by the Zone Co-ordinator, Capt. Wiebe of CFB Winnipeg. It is understood that a series of monthly home-and-home games will be organized.

Both Soccer and Track & Field were the subjects of lengthly discussion at the conference, and both were considered to be weak links in the sports chain. The 1968 soccer championship was cancelled due to lack of interest, as was an Officer Cadet Track Meet which had been envisioned by the Gimli Recreation Officer. The showing of the Zone III team in the National Track & Field Championships at Ottawa bore evidence of the low level of interest and participation in this sport. Although soccer interest is low right across the country, as the cancellation of the Pearkes Trophy competition proves, all Zone III Recreation officers are high in their opinion of its value and a soccer revival is planned for next summer if reports at next spring's meeting are promising.

Officials Clinics

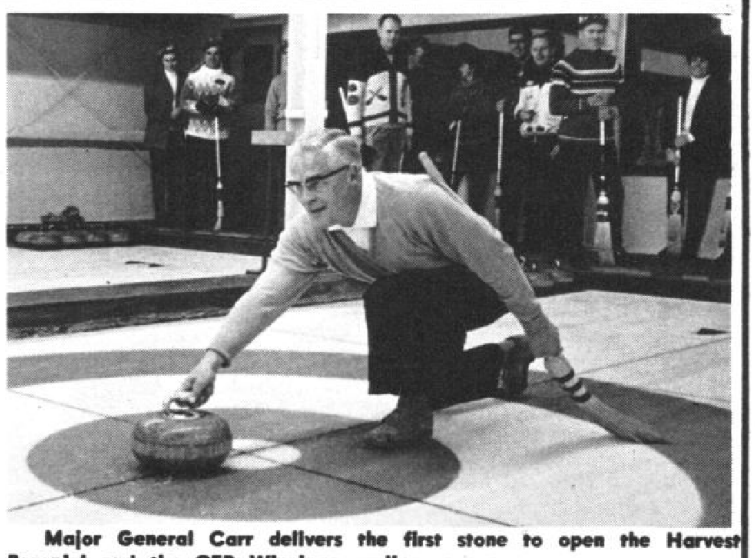
The conference spent some time in consideration of the recruiting, training and assessment of officials. Clinics have been planned for Hockey, Volleyball and Broomball, and these may be open to coaches as well as officials. Moose Jaw will host the hockey clinic, while the other two will be held at Shilo and Winnipeg respectively. The suggestion to invite coaches as well as officials to these clinics was endorsed by the entire conference.

As far as trophies are concerned, the beauty shown elsewhere on these pages, which was won by Winnipeg, is only one of many. TCHQ has literally a room full of trophies which are planned for re-instatement.

Transportation Problems

The biggest problem which appears to face Zone III in its attempts to get participation from throughout the Zone is one of transportation costs. These are particularly serious where the smaller and more isolated units are concerned. The conference heard many problems aired by member units on this subject. It was pointed out that there are many competent officials at these units who cannot get to meets because TD funds are not available at the unit; economies of scale here working in reverse. The difficulty of sending all potential officials to CFB Borden for training was also brought up in this same light. One solution, already mentioned, has been the innovation of the multi-sport week-ends. Another is the plan to hold clinics within the Zone. The conference was also commissioned to approach CFHQ and the other Commands for ways and means to continually improve the sports picture within the Forces and the Zone.

Harvest Bonspiel underway



Major General Carr delivers the first stone to open the Harvest Bonspiel and the CFB Winnipeg curling season.

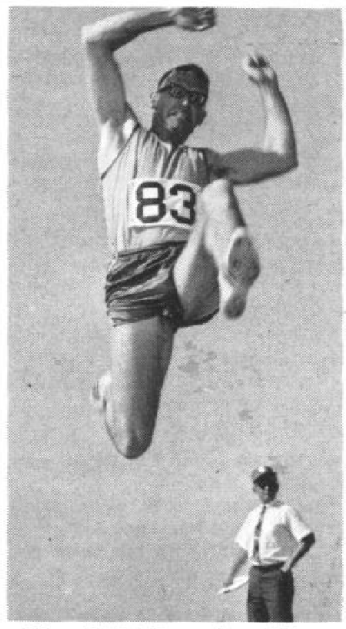
Photo by Hoover

You have been looking at the Westwin Curling Club and don't think we will ever start curling there this winter? Go South young man — to Kenaston Blvd.

Half of the newly named CFB Winnipeg Curling Club's sheets of ice were ready ho go on time last week as the annual Harvest Bonspiel got underway at the South Site rink. The new paint job, and especially the new lights over the ice surface made the atmosphere on the cold side of the viewing glass just as pleasant as it has long been on the warm side. This is going to press too early to give any significant results for the Bonspiel which will continue until the end of this week, but it is an undisputed fact that Don Nutley's rink is no longer in the main event. Gord Pollack is showing early season curling form to match his ice-making abilities.

Meanwhile, at the North Site, the lounge area should now be enclosed and the ice plant turned on. No delay in the opening date of Nevember 3 is expected, but we will be curling only for some time yet. Some unofficial estimates place the target date for completion of the lounge area at Christmas and beyond.

A change has recently been announced in the way that Curling Club payments may be made. The executive still requires that payment in full be made at the time of application, but will now accept four post-dated cheques, each made out for one quarter of the total fee. The cheques *must* be dated 1 Nov, 1 Dec, 1 Jan 69, and 1 Feb 69. They hope that this way you will have a Christmas as well as curling this winter.



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's . . . Dave Dorman on his way to first place in the long jump at last month's Track Championships in Ottawa. Dave won top individual honours too.

CFP Photo

Five Westwin hockey teams seek coaches

With hockey moving into the limelight once more, the Westwin Community Sports Association finds itself once more in the market for volunteers to help the most avid athletes on the base — the kids. Five teams have been entered in the Greater Winnipeg leagues this year, in Bantam A and B as well as Playground A, B, and C categories. So far four of the teams have coaches, but there is no coach as yet for the Playground C team, and all five groups are in dire need of assistant coaches to provide for TD, shift work, or other emergencies.

Garth Aalders and Jean Gendron each have a Bantam team under their guidance, while the two Playground coaches are Bill Carter and Bud Durdin. Arnie Osborne and Sid Gillan have again proved their willingness to serve their community by offering part-time help, but neither will be able to hold down a fully committed slot this winter.

Although the leagues will not actually get underway until December, practice times to the tune of 3 or 4 hours per week have been arranged at the St. James Civic Center, and are already well advanced.

Besides volunteer leaders, of course, there is always room for more players. The teams are open to any DND dependent living in PMQs, MDPRs or Rental Units on the North Site, who is within the age limit. South Site minor hockey is organized within a different district of the Greater Winnipeg set-up.

Hockey co-ordinator for the community association is Bill McKeigan, and either he or Association President Dav Cunningham will be more than happy to accommodate anyone who wants to help the youngsters.

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Hockey: Team-play Tips

by jack lynch

Hockey is a team game. It's not "me against those six bad guys and five un-bad guys"; it's "us six against them six." The individual skills of hockey are many, and their development is necessary for the player who will improve himself. Just as important though, are the skills that make hockey out of shinny. These are the rules of team play that make the game interesting and fun no matter what the level of competition is.

Hockey is also a pretty simple game. It can be divided into six basic phases which follow each other regularly throughout the game — sometimes with head-spinning speed — and no matter where we start, we can cover them all under six "things to do" on the ice.

Let's start with the opposing team in possession of the puck in our end of the ice. We must —

1. DEFEND OUR GOAL. If we fail, they will score a goal. If we succeed, we then must —
2. GET OUT OF OUR ZONE. If we fail, we're back in trouble. If we succeed, we then must —
3. GET INTO THE OPPONENTS ZONE. If we fail, they get the puck and we're back where we started. If we succeed, we then must —
4. ATTACK AND SCORE. If we succeed, that's the object of the game. If we fail, we then must —
5. FORECHECK. If we succeed, we are in a position to score again. If we fail, we then must —
6. BACKCHECK. If we succeed, we can start another attack. If we fail, we're back to DEFENDING OUR GOAL, which is exactly where this session started.

During the next few weeks, pointers will be given in this series on how a TEAM should handle itself in each of the situations described above, so as to be a coordinated unit. For this week, a couple of starters:

— THE NAME OF THE GAME IS — *SKATE*
— *SKATE*, DON'T COAST, TO WHERE YOU SHOULD BE.

Next week: Attacking and Shooting

Pinsetter installation slows bowlers

The Westwin lady bowlers were "laid off" last week due to the installation of the automatic pinsetters - in the alleys but action should be underway again in the new surroundings.

Two more sessions of bowling preceded the closing, and more prizes earned. The September 30/October 2 high bowler was Leona Bell with 283 and 776 for her single and triple. Rae James had the hidden score. Marg Hynes took the honors for the week prior to the lay-off with 362 and 694. Annette Heard was hidden score winner.

The top averages to date are:

Lois Wilcox	194
Marg McCoy	193
Kathy Mosher	185
Cicely Kilburn	184
Rae James	183
Vie Hastings	183

IF YOU PLAY

A SPORT

BE ONE

RIGHT ON TARGET is the hunter who knows that sharp, clear vision is an absolute necessity — and keeps his eyes in top condition. Just as he renews his hunting license each year, the smart outdoorsman keeps an annual appointment with his optometrist for a thorough check-up. Vision defects can thus be corrected before they interfere with your shooting — or endanger your life.

CFB WINNIPEG NORTH SITE FALL AND WINTER RECREATION PROGRAMME

Gymnasium Floor

MONDAY		
Morning	0900-1200	ANS Fitness classes
	1200-1300	Noon hour club
Afternoon	1300-1645	ANS Fitness classes
Evening	1900-2000	Women's Basketball Practices
	2000-2100	Ladies' Slimnastics
TUESDAY		
Morning	0900-1200	ANS Fitness classes
	1200-1300	Noon hour club
Afternoon	1300-1645	ANS Fitness classes
	1645-1745	Judo Club
Evening	1900-2200	Dependents Programme
WEDNESDAY		
Morning	0900-1200	ANS Fitness classes
	1200-1300	Noon hour Volleyball League
Afternoon	1300-1645	ANS Fitness classes
Evening	1900-2200	Badminton Club
THURSDAY		
Morning	0900-1200	ANS Fitness classes
	1200-1300	Noon hour club
Afternoon	1300-1645	ANS Fitness classes
	1700-1900	Judo Club
Evening	1900-2200	ANS Sports Night
FRIDAY		
Morning	0900-1200	ANS Fitness classes
	1200-1300	Noon hour club
Afternoon	1300-1645	ANS Fitness classes
Evening	1900-2200	Badminton Club
SATURDAY		
Morning	1200-1300	Acrobatic Dancing Community Recreation
Afternoon	1300-1600	Teens Only
Evening	CLOSED	
SUNDAY		
Afternoon	1300-1600	Community Recreation — Teens Only
Evening	1900-2200	Badminton Club

Our Olympic showing will improve with advent of National Games

Our showing at Mexico City during the past couple of weeks certainly can't be called successful. This is especially true in sports like Track and Field where we have a long way to go to reach world standards in most events. Many plans have been advocated, and some of these tried, to improve our national fitness level to a point where our top stars match their counterparts in other countries. The two most well known of these are probably the Canadian Legion track and field program and the national swimming program. Many more are in operation, including the Nancy Greene ski program; but the most ambitious scheme of all saw its winter counterpart in Quebec City a year ago and is now taking shape in Halifax and Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

The first Canadian Summer Games are scheduled to take place in those two cities during August of next year and the preparations are, if not moving mountains, at least removing islands.

The department of health and welfare will foot the largest portion of the bill as a means of developing international-standard sports facilities in middle sized Canadian cities much more quickly than they would otherwise get them. Another aim is improvement of our performance.

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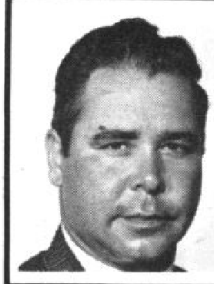

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Curious buildings, ancient technology, unearthed

Venusian archeologists have now opened to the general public, the uncompleted diggings at the ancient city of Winnipeg, on the now uninhabited planet Earth. Their findings indicate that the once-flourishing city disappeared suddenly one thousand years ago beneath a deep layer of gumbo, a soil and water composition possessing strong adhesive characteristics. The disaster was apparently caused by a combination of late frost, sudden rise of rivers due to excessive precipitation, early frost, and an almost total lack of soil-preserving vegetation.

Curious Buildings

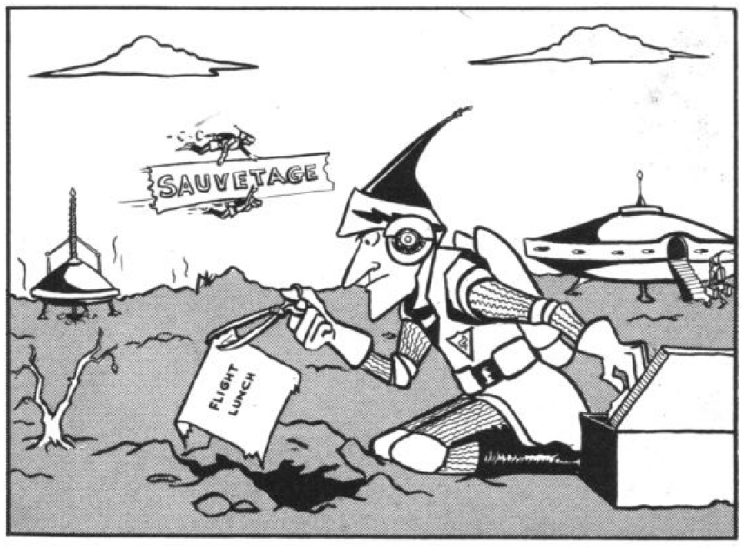
Of the excavations completed, at a number of sites, the most interesting is a cluster of temple-like structures grouped around a large open expanse of hard flat surface. Historians are now in agreement that this site was once used to launch large awkward vehicles into the atmosphere in an early attempt to overcome the gravitational force, an effort successful for only limited periods of time, and a method of transport used prior to Thought-Matter Transfer.

A number of the actual vehicles used have been discovered intact, and give us a deeper insight as to the primitive life of the ancient Earth civilization, its politics and customs.

The site was governed by two opposing forces, each claiming ownership of various items, marking them in as yet undeciphered characters. When ownership was in dispute, both parties laid claim. For example, certain of the air vehicles bore the mark of both, FORCES ARMEES CANADIENNE, and CANADIANARMEDFORCES. An even stranger example is SAUVETAGE and RESCUE. The meaning of these characters is still unknown.

Ancient Technology

Construction of there weird craft is worthy of mention. The larger of two types found possesses long wing-like projections, quite springy at the outermost ends, but fastened in a secure position to the main structure. Possibly these were meant to simulate birds known



at the time, but it is not clear how the assemblies were actuated. Each of these assemblies bears a forward facing nodule or pod, upon which is a decorative three-spoked apparatus which may have been driven in a revolving mode by a primitive motor device. The reasoning for this is lost in history, but it may have been an attempt to ward off evil spirits.

These craft held a small number of people aloft at one time, accommodating them on fabric stretched across extremely uncomfortable metallic poles. It is presumed Earthlings had ample integral padding to afford any note of comfort while in transit.

One of these larger craft appears to have been an attempt at creature appeasement, or possibly the domain of a King-figure, being fitted inside with divans and seating platforms of reasonable comfort, considering the others evident. However, this particular craft may have remained permanently on the ground because of excess weight.

Another form of air-vehicle found was long and narrow, bearing two sets of the decorative spokes, on the top side. Little importance is attached to this strange craft, and it is believed to have been owned by an extremist minority faction, and incapable of any form of flight, but capable of producing a loud unpleasant clattering noise.

In the forepart of all these craft is a control or data center, housing two or more persons. An array of primitive read-outs confronted the controllers, supplying them with irrelevant data. In the event of leaving the ground, communications with those at home must have posed a great problem. The only obvious form of communication is a cone-shaped device beneath each controllers position, connected to a flexible tubular line and leading to the outer atmosphere. It is believed they shouted through these cones in the hope that someone below would hear them and relay messages.

Feeding Habits

One perfectly preserved item was found sealed in a transparent pliable substance, perhaps an early form of plastic. It was an oblong package with the markings "FLIGHTLUNCH". Venusian scientists inform us that Earthlings used FLIGHT LUNCH to sustain life, possibly a strong contributing factor to their own extinction. Space and personal ethics do not permit a detailed description of FLIGHT LUNCH.

Another startling fact established is that Earthlings regarded their own internal systems as sacred. After partaking of FLIGHTLUNCH, they regurgitated into bag-like containers which they later placed as offerings to their gods GARBAGE and FOD. Receptacles for these offerings were found situated throughout the excavation site. In these were also found numerous private sacrifices; bits of wire, circular objects with holes in the centers, and various sized pieces of woven fabric.

The majority of these receptacles were found before the temple buildings in which the Air vehicles lived, further proof of the high religious connotation attached to these gods.

Many other pertinent artifacts have been discovered and will be displayed in a permanent museum at the site. These include a large quantity of primitive hand tools, among which is a heavy ferrous-metal mallet, thought to have been used as a final resort if the other tools proved to be of insufficient power. Another attempt at refinement is a slipjointed jawed tool, which appears to have been used to round off square corners on crude, metal joining pegs.

Before it was necessary to thought-transfer back to Venus to meet my deadline, I arranged for a future tour of the diggings, and hope to bring to you soon, more accurate and informative facts about life in ancient Winnipeg.

G. Johnson

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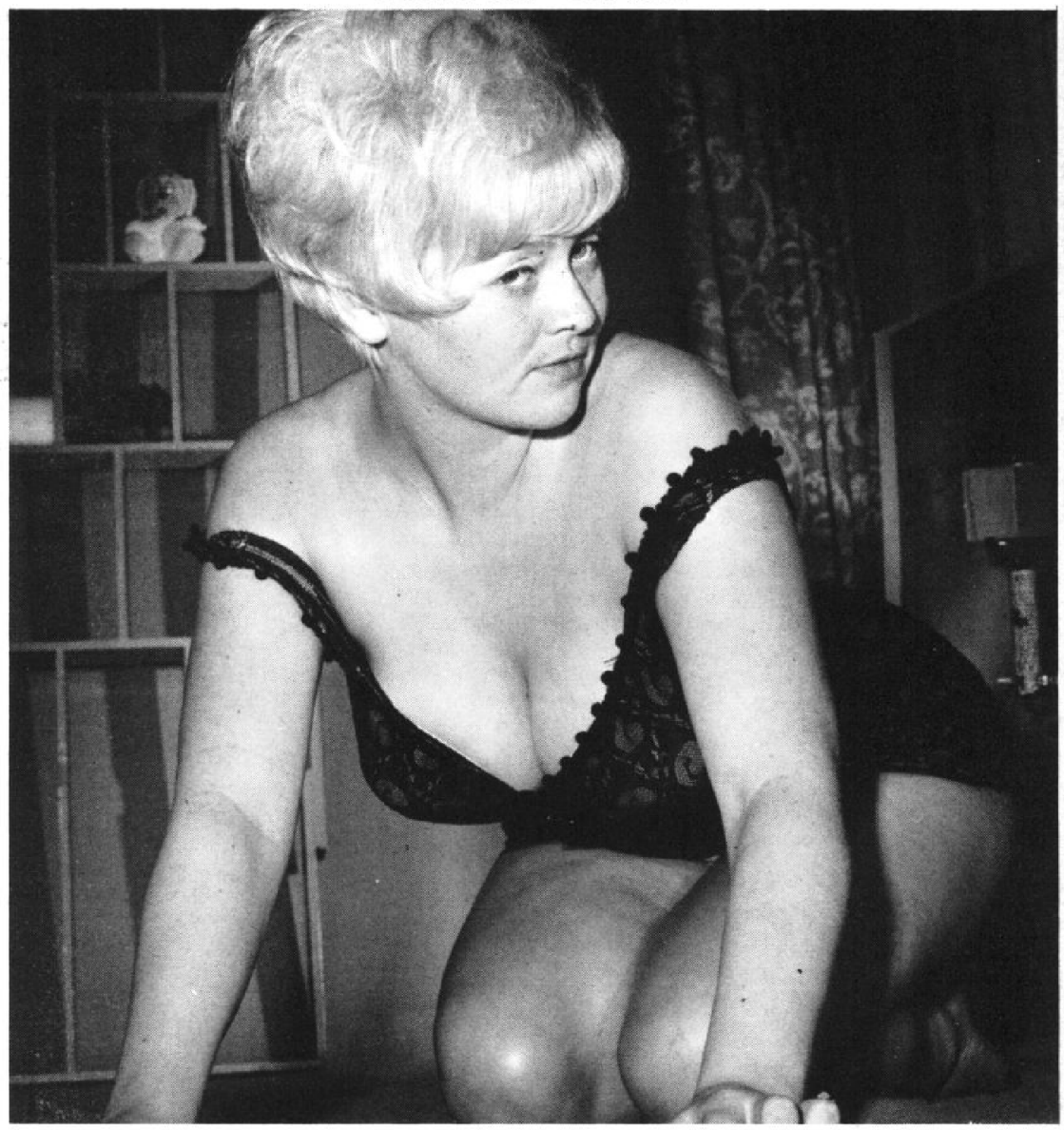

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Photo by Hoover

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