

Voxair



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November 20, 1968

Starfighters to remain at present strength

Canada has not shut out the possibility of increasing her NATO forces in Europe if the Russian attitude gets tougher, External Affairs Minister Sharp indicated today.

Meanwhile, he said, reaction among allies has been favorable to Canada's decision to defer a planned reduction in the size of the Canadian air division in West Germany as the result of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Defence Minister Cadieux announced the move to the NATO defence planning committee Thursday as the alliance's ministerial meeting got under way to assess the effect of the Czechoslovak situation.

Canada will continue with plans to close the Zweibrucken base next September but will drop indefinitely a proposed reduction in plane strength. It will cost between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 a year and delay the return home of about 800 men.

Talking to reporters today, Sharp was asked about the possibility of further strengthening of the Canadian forces in Europe and replied:

"If international conditions were to develop in such a way that there was a further threat to peace, I am quite sure that Canada would respond just as the others do."

Canada has a land brigade group of 5,500 men and the air division of some 4,000 personnel.

It had been planned to cut the air division's Starfighters by one fifth.

Before Canada announced its decision to maintain the European forces at their present levels for now, she had been under considerable pressure from allies to show her hand as Canadian decisions were held up by the government's still-continuing defence review.

Following the defence minister's presentation Thursday, Sharp said, other countries now appeared to find the Canadian position "acceptable."

"I think the reaction to Mr. Cadieux's statement was quite good and that there is a feeling that we are playing our full part," Sharp said. "There was never any question that we intended to take the kind of measures that were appropriate."

Sharp said that, in the light of continuing efforts to secure a detente between Russia and the West, NATO measures should be moderate but at the same time "vigorous enough to show our determination."

He said the Russians now should be in no doubt about the readiness of the alliance to defend its member countries.

Sharp went before the political section of the NATO group at a closed meeting today and affirmed Canada's condemnation of Russia's action in Czechoslovakia. He expressed particular Canadian concern about

Russia's attitude toward peripheral states and said the allies could not be indifferent to any moves which even indirectly threatened the alliance.

Sharp also said Canada was concerned by Russia's claim that it had a right to unilateral

intervention in West Germany and said Russia must appreciate that this country cannot be excluded from any acceptable pattern of detente.

He also criticized the Russian buildup of naval forces in the Mediterranean and said ap-

propriate force must be used to protect NATO on its southern flank. But the problem in the Middle East and North Africa was more political than military and Canada felt Russian objectives there could be countered more effectively by political rather than military action.

Merry Christmas from Movements

OTTAWA (CFP) — They finally brought it off!

Movement authorities here have lifted the priority four point restriction on all legs of the transport command's Yukon service for the months of December 1968 and January 1969. More than half of the Yukon's 120 seats will be vacant according to a movement message to the troops. Here's the run-down for December:

The Vancouver-bound, weekly Monday run (SF-2) has 55 openings from Trenton to Ottawa and Winnipeg; 65 on the Winnipeg-Edmonton leg, and 85 through to the coast.

The eastbound SF-1 Tuesdays has 85 priority four seats open to Edmonton; 70 to Winnipeg, and 65, Winnipeg to Ottawa and Trenton.

Cosmos Up
Thursday's Cosmopolitan (SF

32) Ottawa to Victoria, weekly, has room for eight, 25-pointers via Trenton to Winnipeg and 15 via Edmonton to Victoria.

The Cosmo returns to Ottawa as SF-33 Fridays with room for fifteen 25-point travellers to Edmonton; five via Winnipeg to Trenton and 15 priority fours to Ottawa.

The weekly Sunday Cosmo from Ottawa to Shearwater, N.S., via St. Hubert, Que., and Fredericton, N.B., (SF-30) has ten 25-point slots open both ways. It returns to Ottawa via St. Hubert on Mondays.

Its weekly sister flight to Shearwater (SF-39) Wednesdays via St. Hubert also has room for 10 travellers with 25 or more points. It returns to Ottawa the same day with fifteen 25-pointers open via Fredericton, St. Hubert and Trenton.

Overseas Good

The Trenton-Lahr flight (SF-151) can handle 25 priority fours with 30 points or more and its Canada-bound counterpart (SF-152) has an equal number of seats available to 20-point passengers.

The Gatwick flight out of Ottawa Fridays (SF-161) has room for twelve 30-pointers. There's an equal number of seats open to Canada-bound, 20-point travellers on the eastbound (SF-162) Sunday flights to Ottawa.

Sunday Special

The east and westbound Trenton-Dusseldorf runs (SF-191 - 192) are booked solid for December. But there're eight seats available to 30-point passengers on the Sunday Trenton-Lahr UN special (SF-307). The eight seats are also available to 20-pointers on the Monday return flight (SF-308) to Trenton.

Last of the big-time senders graduates

November 1, 1968 has its place in military history of the Canadian Armed Forces together with the 4th of November. On the former date the last Electronic System Officer, of commissioned rank, graduated from the Air Navigation School at Base Winnipeg. Three days later the first course training began for twelve non-commissioned officers, the initial Observer course, to act as sensor operators and communicators on the crews of Canadian Forces aircraft. The Electronic System Officer, who they will replace is to be gradually phased out and cross trained to either pilot or navigator, or employed in other fields depending on the individuals aptitudes.

The move makes good sense. The Electronic System Officer 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 yet very important consideration, involves career opportunities within the Navigator branch. At present all

former Electronic System Officers are part and parcel of the Navigator branch. With the cessation of ESO training and the commencement of Observer training the number of Navigators will be reduced by about 50 percent, however, the number of senior appointments in the Navigator branch will not be significantly altered. It appears obvious that career prospects for the Navigator will be much better in the not too distant future.

All the benefits of the new system are not to be found on the Navigators side of the fence. Previous to training non-commissioned ranks as Observers, only one trade had the opportunity at active crew participation under peacetime conditions — the Flight Engineer. Now an entirely new field has been opened to the men of the Canadian Armed Forces. The Observer trade, code number 081, as it has been officially designated is providing not only the career opportunities for men as part of an aircrew but also brings with it the added benefit of increased remuneration. The Observer advances himself in two ways in that he not only receives his monthly aircrew allowance of seventy-five dollars but also is

upgraded on remuster to Payfield seven.

The Observer course of eighteen weeks duration is being conducted at the Air Navigation School at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg. First indications stemming from the initial course point out that the Observer trade is not a field for the mentally unalert. Although just getting their feet wet to their new environment, the Observer students are finding that the course is not going to be an eighteen week vacation away from the family, rather it will be four and a half months of brow beating and concentrated study. On completion of their course at ANS the graduates will then have to face approximately three months of an operational training unit at which time they will be drilled on, and be required to demonstrate practically, the concepts they have learned. Anyone failing to make the grade will be subsequently remustered to his previous trade.

To date, the official design of the wing that will be worn by the Observer has not been announced but it is anticipated it will be ready for the first course graduation to take place in mid-March next year.



Things to come

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USAF captain awarded DFC



At the recent ANS graduation not only did the anxious cadets receive their well-earned wings but also United States Air Force Captain Earl D. Aman was awarded his Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in action while in South East Asia. Capt. Aman, presented his DFC by Maj. Gen. Carr, is presently on exchange to the Canadian Armed Forces and is employed as a Flight Examiner with CFNS.

Canada opts out on NATO jet

OTTAWA — The economy axe fell again and Ottawa scrapped plans to be a partner with several European countries in developing a multi-purpose fighter-bomber.

Defence minister Leo Cadieux said the plane, which was to have been developed in co-operation with NATO members Britain, Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands, would have cost Canada at least \$1.2 billion over the next eight years.

The plane, which has not got to the stage of having a name, will be developed by the remaining partners, Cadieux said, and it's possible Canada might buy some of the planes.

HIGH RISK

Ironically the idea was largely Canadian — "our initiative was a large one," said Cadieux.

He told the Commons that the two main factors in pulling out of the plane proposal were the government's tight financial situation and the high risk fac-

tor in investing millions in the uncertain proposition of developing a new plane.

Cadieux feared that Canada could be drawn into another Avro Arrow situation.

Nine years ago, after spending millions to develop the Arrow jet, Canada found the plane too expensive and scrapped it in favor of purchasing a U.S. plane.

"We don't like to be put in a position in which equipment dictates policy," Cadieux said.

Pet Concept

He admitted outside the House that there were doubts also because the proposed plane has no specific military role and might prove of marginal use in fulfilling its several functions.

"It's better to withdraw now than invest millions of dollars and then decide later we do not want to go ahead with it," he said.

So far the plane is only a pet concept of military people and development of it has not got under way.

Canada would have bought 250 of the planes when they go into production about eight years from now. Instead Canada will now "buy planes off the shelf" as it has in the past, said Cadieux.

The minister said Canada's defence production industry received about \$1 billion in orders last year and will not suffer particularly from the cancellation.

Canada had earlier asked for an extension in the time needed before the government made up its mind, and defence department officials were recently informing Canada's partners in the venture.

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5BX exercise plan doesn't work

A lean lieutenant-colonel in the United States Air Force says Canada's 5BX plan has not got enough heart in it.

His idea of a physical fitness plan is aerobics, a program designed to strengthen heart muscles and help prolong life.

Dr. Kenneth M. Cooper, director of the U.S. Air Force Aero-

RCEME, Signals schools to amalgamate

Two Canadian forces trade schools at Barriefield are to be amalgamated.

The department of national defence has announced that the Royal Canadian School of Signals and the Royal - Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers School will be combined to form a new single school.

The new school will be known as the Canadian Forces School of Communications and Land Ordnance Engineering.

When the amalgamation is completed — and the date for this is undetermined — the two older schools will be disbanded.

Major R. F. Ferrie of Canadian Forces Base, Kingston, said the amalgamation is in line with departmental aims to reduce overhead in the command control and administrative fields by forming larger and more efficient training establishments under a single headquarters.

The new school will continue to conduct the individual training for all ranks in the fields of communication and material maintenance now being carried out by the existing schools.

Major Ferrie agreed that essentially the amalgamation means that the schools' separate headquarters will combine— This is being accomplished in the current study.

Asked if the amalgamation means the transfer or cutting down of headquarters staff at Barriefield, Major Ferrie said: "It's much too early to say whether there will be any changes in personnel. This will all be resolved."

Major Ferrie also declined to quote the numbers on the

schools' present headquarters staff because "it would be misleading . . . there are a number of other factors to take into account."

Major Ferrie also did not know when the name change and amalgamation will come about. "This all hinges on the outcome of the study," he said.

"I don't know when it will be resolved — but they're getting on with it as fast as they can."

Personal Postings?

OTTAWA (CFP) — Did you know you can change your mind about where you'd like to be posted, regardless of what you put down on your performance evaluation report?

CFSO 325 says if you want to change your posting preferences, all you have to do is put it in writing to CFHQ, attention the Director-General of Postings and Careers. If you're a brass hat, it goes to the Director-General of Senior Appointments.

The order makes it clear that a change of preference isn't an application for a particular post. But "subject to the needs of the service" your viewpoint will influence personnel people to point you in what you consider is the right direction.

The order cautions that these requests must be "compatible" with your service qualifications and must fit your overall career plan as CFHQ sees it.

space Medical Centre at Brooks air force base, near San Antonio, Tex., said in an interview Canada's 5BX plan, developed by the RCAF, may tone up your muscles, but it does not do enough for the heart.

Dr. Cooper's program of running, walking and swimming is designed to help the body's muscle capacity to increase exercise over a specified time. This results in a faster heart beat and higher-than-normal oxygen consumption.

Dr. Cooper, in Toronto as a guest of the Ontario Heart Foundation, said that North Americans are far behind Europeans in physical fitness programs.

He said Russia has an extensive exercise program for industrial workers which results in a far lower rate of absenteeism than in North America.

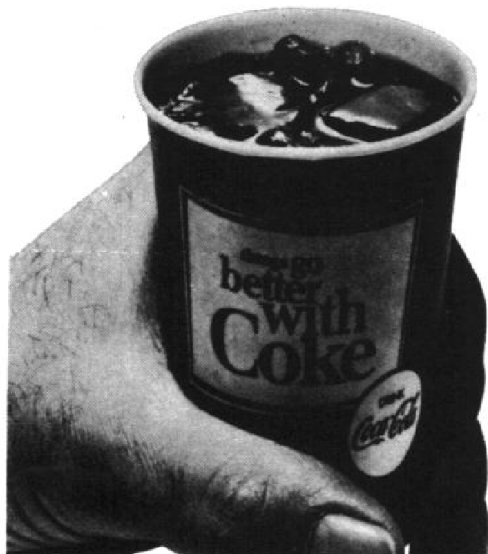
Dr. Cooper set a good example for the 15,000 U.S. airmen he tested. He missed only one half day of work through illness in the last 11 years.

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6706 ESO & 6707 LR Graduate



The Air Navigation School graduation and wings parade on 1 November was particularly significant due to the graduation of the Electronic System Officer Course marking the cessation of ESO and Radio Officer training in the Canadian Armed Forces. L to R: LT's Verner, Anderson, Stephanik, Wallace, COL Hockney, MGEN Carr, Reviewing Officer, LT's Robinson, Blouin, Fenske and Mulcaster.



The Long Range Navigator Course 6707 also graduated on this date. L to R: LT's Windsor, Ferguson, Walker, Danko, COL Hockney, MGEN Carr, LT Watt, S/LT Bergeron, LT's Shelton and Robichaud.

Civilian administration switch said likely for all DVA hospitals

Veterans Affairs Minister Jean-Eudes Dube told the Commons Veterans Affairs Committee yesterday that all DVA hospitals probably will be switched to civilian administration.

Mr. Dube said that more and more veterans are being treated for chronic illnesses and it has become more difficult for the DVA hospitals to maintain a high standard of treatment. Doctors and nurses preferred to work in hospitals where there is a high percentage of active cases.

For this reason, he said, the Government has adopted the policy of affiliating DVA hospitals with provincial, municipal, or university institutions. Two DVA hospitals have already undergone such affiliation — Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto with the University of Toronto, and St. Foy Hospital in Quebec City with Laval University.

Nine hospitals remain under DVA administration. Mr. Dube said that some of these are in poor condition, resembling "old military barracks." It would not be possible to get other institutions to take over their administration, so it would be necessary to build new ones.

Mr. Dube estimated that \$75-million would be spent during the next few years on hospital construction and improvement. He said that any new hospitals would have to answer three requirements: that they be available at all times for the treatment of veterans; that community establishments be available for the friends and families of those being treated; and has employment be guaranteed for staff currently working in DVA hospitals.

Robert Kohaly, dominion president of the Royal Canadian Legion, said outside the committee that the announcement of the Government's transfer policy would come "as a serious mental blow" to veterans in DVA hospitals . . . some of whom have been there since the First World War.

Mr. Kohaly said Legion officials had long been aware of the Government's intentions, but "this was the first time it had been stated so flatly and completely in public." He said there would be advantages in transferring veterans with active illness to new facilities, but there

was no reason to transfer chronic patients.

"There will always be problems in attracting the dedicated type of medical personnel required for the treatment of the chronically ill, but with reasonable wages they would always be able to get staff if these patients remained where they were."

Mr. Dube outlined the 1968-69 department estimates to the first meeting of the committee, which will study the estimates and later examine the 1,300-word Woods Committee report on the Canadian Pension Commission, handed down last March.

Total estimates are \$426,000,000, an increase of \$19,300,000 over 1967-68 expenditures. Mr. Dube said the increase is due largely to the pension increase passed by Parliament in March.

He said the Canadian Pension Commission handles disability pensions for 139,000 veterans and 30,000 pensions for widows, orphans and parents. Allowances are paid to 85,000 veterans and treatment given to an average of 8,000 veterans a day.

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Forces Footnotes

Hercules Crossfire A Mistake?

A Canadian army general told recently how a Canadian Hercules relief plane was caught in a cross-fire as it was being unloaded at night at a remote Biafran airstrip.

Maj-Gen Chester Hull said the aircraft was not damaged and there were no injuries when soldiers at each side of the runway began shooting at each other.

A Biafran Army major quickly put a stop to the firing, saying the two groups, on the same side, had a misunderstanding.

Defense Production Department To Be Re-named

The Defense Production Department, soon to be renamed the services and supply department, should complete its takeover of most Government purchasing responsibilities in one or two years, Defense Production Minister Donald Jamieson said recently.

"The concept of combined buying is proving just as effective as the concept of civilian buying for the armed forces," Mr. Jamieson told the Commons as he opened debate on his department's spending estimates.

The estimates were passed after MPs peppered Mr. Jamieson for about two hours with questions about defense contracts.

Soyuz 3 Not Moon Vehicle

Soviet spaceman Georgy Beregovoy said recently the Soyuz 3 craft in which he travelled around the earth for four days at the end of October was not capable of making a moon trip.

He said the craft was capable of holding several men but he was evasive about future Soviet manned space flight plans.

Squadron Gets "First" in Colonel

For the first time in its 26-year history, 39 Technical Squadron, Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers has its own honorary lieutenant colonel.

Major Brent W. MacKeen, B.Eng., has been appointed honorary lieutenant colonel of the unit, effective from Sept. 19, with the concurrence of the minister of National Defence, Hon. Leo Cadieux.

Airman's Transfer Halted

Cancellation of an airman's transfer from Winnipeg to Rivers would seem to support claims that the Rivers base will be closed by July 1969.

A reliable source at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg said the airman had been posted to Rivers and made every effort to avoid moving — but headquarters in Ottawa insisted he accept the posting.

Mercy Planes May Bring Children

Canadian mercy planes returning from Biafra may be able to bring out children for adoption in Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau suggested recently.

He said the Government will contemplate an airlift of Biafran babies if families or church groups in Canada volunteer to adopt them.

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Fake Fotog

Ottawa (CFP) — A press report claiming the Baker-Nunn camera at CFB Cold Lake has photographed "the new Soviet space bomb in orbit" has been studied by the experts in defence headquarters. In a subsequent statement CFHQ said "we have no information from our own or any other source which would lead us to believe that there have been any bombs put into fractional or full orbit by any country. However as secretary MacNamara stated on Friday Nov. 3, 1967, we are aware that Russia is developing a fractional orbital bombardment system."



Photos by Patey

The 3 RCHA Regimental Drum and Bugle Band put in a busy Memorial Weekend, taking part in two parades and providing trumpeters for several Memorial services. On Sunday the 10th of November the band, under Bombardier D. H. Johnson, led the Transcona Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion to their Memorial Services in St. Michael's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Transcona.

3 RCHA Hapnings



Major M. D. Calnan inspects the 3 RCHA 2701 Cadet Corps. Left to right: Lt. J. W. Nixon, Cadet Bdr. P. T. Malcolm, Cadet Services Officer Lt. A. Yorke, Maj. M. D. Calnan, Cadets R. Walsh, W. Lark and W. Swayze.

Cadet Corps Parade

2701 RCHA Cadet Corps, sponsored by 3 RCHA held their first formal parade on Tuesday the 29th of October. Inspection was taken by Major M. D. Calnan CD, Battery Commander of G Bty and Chairman of the 3 RCHA Youth Council.

A number of cadets were presented with their summer camp certificates and several promotions were announced. Promoted to Cadet Sergeants were Cadet Bombardiers P. Malcolm, R. Tremblay and M. Theobald. Cadets B. Milbury, M. Allingham, B. Cleveland, J. Philips and D. Wesley were promoted to Bombardier and R. Sellwood and B. Graham were promoted to L/Bombardier.

Refreshments were served following the parade and Maj. Calnan complimented the cadets on a very fine turnout.



Brigadier General W. C. Leonard MBE, CD, the new Commander of 1 Combat group, paid a visit to 3 RCHA on the 30th and 31st of October. The General made a complete tour of the 3 RCHA facilities in South Site and was the guest of the Officers' Mess for a Mess Dinner on the 30th. Bombardier G. Tremblay and Sergeant J. A. Wilson are seen greeting the General and Lieutenant Colonel R. G. Heltshu, CO of 3 RCHA, in the Men's quarters.

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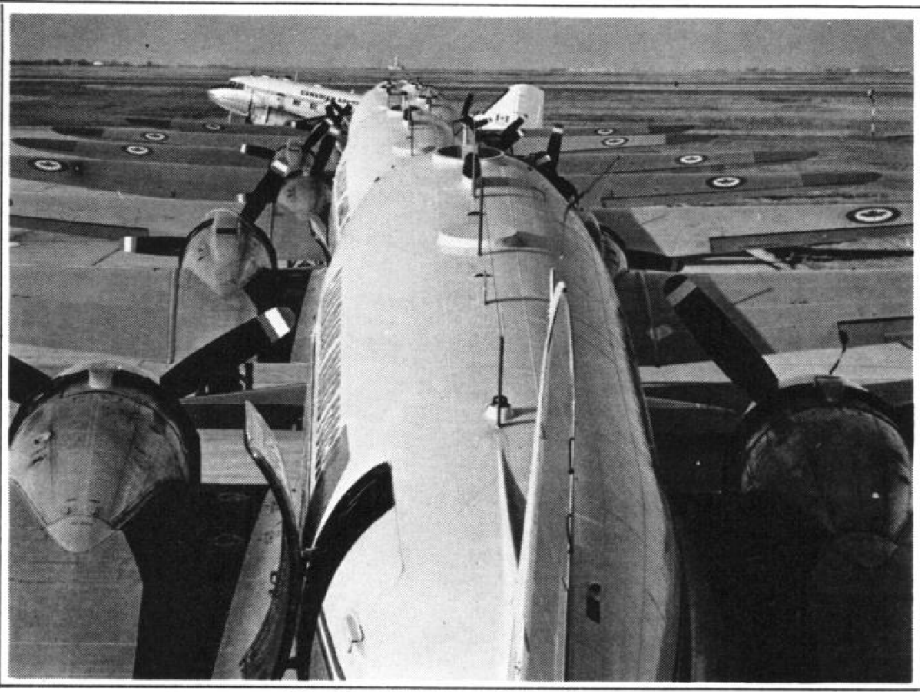
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Deadline for next issue noon Nov. 27



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



The 5 o'clock traffic tie-up.

Who Needs Voxair?

Our only possible raison d'être is to fill a void left by the other news media — in particular that left by the daily newspapers.

Their purpose is to tell us what is going on in the world, with particular emphasis on events in Winnipeg, Manitoba and Canada in that order, and to interpret and offer comment on these events. They do not, nor can they give adequate coverage to the events of particular interest to so small a segment of the population as us. Thus a large number of small newspapers have sprung up, tailored to meet the specific needs of small organizations. Among them is Voxair.



Our purpose is a simple one — to make you aware of what is going on around you, and to make you think. We do not compete with the daily newspapers, rather we complement them. To do this we offer you news and comments that are of particular interest to the military. We provide a forum for your literary sallies — and some of them are excellent. We are much more effective than routine orders as a vehicle for our commanders to talk directly to all of us, because of our informality — also we know you read Voxair. If you want to comment about something — almost anything — within reason we will help you get it off your chest. Also, we know that many civilians read Voxair, so we must try and explain ourselves to them. All these things we try to do, and more.



But all these aims cannot be realized unless Voxair is read, and for it to be read it must be good. And herein lies our problem.

Voxair is an unofficial publication it is true, but realistically it

is what you might call a house organ, and this implies a certain degree of management control, especially over editorial policy and the comments page. In this respect, as in all others, Voxair has been given wide latitude, and our occasional transgressions treated with tolerance. This, I believe, is one of the main reasons for the present high standard of Voxair.



To be good the paper must be interesting. It must provide you with news and views that you would ordinarily find nowhere else. Among the things that interest you most are the things that affect you; in other words that ill-defined and amorphous thing called policy. It is almost impossible to discuss anything that affects your daily life in the service, other than perhaps motherhood or brotherly love, that cannot be considered policy. Housing, promotion, pay, public relations, strategy — all these have policy aspects, yet we must discuss them. We must explain them to you and consider their effects. We should stimulate your thought by suggesting new policies, or new ways of looking at old policies. If we do not do these things we will not be interesting and consequently will not be read. If we do talk about policy we are often skating on thin ice.



It is a risk that must be taken for if we do not serve you, our readers, and serve you well, we cannot justify our continued existence.

On the other hand, if you do not support us, and support us actively, we cannot long continue to publish a paper of the calibre (we hope) of Voxair.

It's as simple as that.

CWK

The Pesky Needle

The US Defence Secretary has just restored the project to construct a "quiet" nuclear attack submarine to full developmental status. This decision, which could lead to the construction of an entire class of quiet submarines, undoubtedly is linked to intelligence estimates of Soviet progress in developing an underwater nuclear navy.

The US now has 35 nuclear attack subs in service and another 28 on the way. None of these vessels are particularly quiet, as all represent a technical compromise. They are not exceedingly fast as that would require that they be too big and too noisy. And they are not very quiet either as that would mean a reduction in speed.

Technology, at least for the next decade, won't be able to design a nuclear sub that's both fast and quiet. Hence the decision to build some quiet ones as well as some fast ones.

The Quiet Ones
The job of the quiet sub — first of which should be at sea before 1973 — will be silent surveillance. It will have the job of moving in on underwater areas where foreign subs are known to operate and trailing them undetected.

To get this degree of quietness in a sub, designers have cut its speed to about 25 knots and given it an

electric propulsion system — the first of its kind for any US underwater nuclear vessel. The quiet sub will use the steam generated by its nuclear reactor to drive turbines that will, in turn, produce electricity to drive its propeller.

This system will eliminate use of big, noisy reduction gears. But it also means that the quiet sub will be bigger — about 20% bigger than the Sturgeon-class attack subs now entering the fleet.

Further steps will be taken to avoid noise. All sharp bends must be eliminated in the sub's steam and fluid systems to avoid "knocking." And, as far as possible, no equipment will be mounted on the ship's hull.

The Fast Ones
The Navy is also moving ahead on plans to get a fast attack sub at sea by 1974-75. The Defence Secretary approved development of a full class (about 20 boats, each costing \$200-million) of this type of craft last summer.

Speed of the fast attack sub is classified, but educated guesses put it at close to 60 knots. With this speed, detection is not a problem. Such subs should be all but invulnerable to enemy weapons, even allowing for future technological advances.

Le Nouveau Navigator

Janvier verra le début du programme destiné à éliminer les métiers d'Opérateurs de systèmes électroniques (OSE) et d'Opérateurs de Radio (OR). La plupart de ces officiers deviendront Navigateurs, quoique d'autres se dirigeront vers une carrière comme pilotes, et d'autres encore, les moins jeunes, devront se contenter de positions administratives.

Les circonstances de ce changement de politique apportent des bénéfices nombreux aux OSEs et ORs, cependant on ne peut en dire autant pour les navigateurs. Voyons, du commencement à la fin, le programme consommera cinq ans. Durant cette période de temps, aucune jeune recrue ne sera acceptée dans la branche de navigation. Ceci veut

dire que l'âge moyen des navigateurs augmentera de 2 ou 3 ans durant ces cinq ans. Le problème devient donc que sans jeunes recrues, la branche de navigation aura de la difficulté à demeurer vivace et progressive.

Pire encore sera le fait les navigateurs présents et futures, avec moins que 10 ou 12 ans de service verront leurs chances d'être promus au rang de major diminuées considérablement vue que le bas de l'échelle ne sera plus occupé par des plus jeunes. La branche devient inerte, accompagné d'un abaissement du moral.

On peut donc se demander si l'état-major a considéré tous les alternatives quand il a choisi ce plan d'action pour rapatrier les OSEs et ORs.

RR.

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Commander's Compass

Aircraft Maintenance Study

"When you can measure what you are speaking of, and express it in numbers, you know that on which you are discoursing. But when you cannot measure it and express it in numbers, your knowledge is of a very meagre and unsatisfactory kind."

—Lord Kelvin

We commonly talk about man-hours or man-years of work; the time element is definite, but the actual results achieved can be extremely variable. Our own Aircraft Maintenance Organization is heavily laden with these variables and because of its complexity, there is no magic formula that will guarantee the best utilization of both manpower and facilities. In order that the work may be better controlled and guidelines for a fair and proper output established, I have invited 6 Management Study Unit to conduct a Management Engineering Study of the entire Aircraft Maintenance Organization.



The aim of the study is twofold: first to conduct a method study to identify and improve on any possible problem areas; and second to conduct a work measurement study to determine the manpower requirements of the organization. The achievement of these objectives will ensure more effective work at all levels.

The purpose of Management Engineering is to increase productive efficiency and not, as it is sometimes misunderstood, to make workers work harder. The emphasis is on the average worker, and what he is able to accomplish. Work

Measurement is founded on honesty, and properly used it can make a major contribution to an organization.

The success of the project is not dependent on the study team alone but on everyone in the Aircraft Maintenance Organization. Work Study is not a new concept fashioned by a master mind or by a team of experts but an organized and logical development of general methods used by the best managers and workers today and in the past. Every technician is really a member of the team, and with his co-operation he ensures the tasks are not only done efficiently but fairly. The extent to which everyone works together as an effective team will determine the end result of the program and the advantages to be gained by all.

I ask that every manager and every technician in the Aircraft Maintenance Organization co-operate with the study team and with each other to ensure the success of the program.

Letters to the Editor

Maybe not — But!

For some obscure reason, the TCHQ Staff Officer Navigation Training seems expected to take up the challenge thrown out by "CWK" in his editorial "Do We Really?" Of course we don't need a school for navigators; nor for pilots, cooks, military policemen or flight attendants. We can take advantage of recognized expertise the world over; cook training in France (or do you prefer Italian), psychedelic flight attendants by Braniff, military policemen by the U.S.S.R.; there must be others.

So why limit our "careful look" to ANS. Apprenticed or sub-contracted navigator and pilot training alone would vacate three entire bases and sizeable chunks of three others. A little more of your applied common sense would vacate the entire Training Command complex of bases. (Caution suggests that we hold some facilities at Winnipeg to accommodate a regional accident investigation branch and an expanded Search and Rescue unit.)

In more serious vein, the argument for retaining a nucleus of expertise and facilities for future expansion was abandoned in the mid-fifties. Within the limits of our ability to predict the future we have matched training production to foreseeable needs for years. Neither have we argued that formal navigation training, in a school, is the cheapest way to train navigators: rather it is the only way to ensure the type and quality of training needed in our unique military force. You may wish to reflect on the fact that the RAF once sub-contracted to us for navigator training but ceased to do so for two reasons: it was too expensive and the type of training was not suitable for their needs. Why then should we expect the USAF who have no Maritime function or the RAF who are bomber orientated to satisfy our need? In summary "CWK", a few of your facts are right, some are very old, none are very new, and all of your conclusions are wrong.

W.W.M

**J Bty come home!!!
X Bty is alive and well(?) in Valcartier...**

How About Us?

In your last issue, you showed eight members of 440 Sqn. receiving their flight badges. I was wondering if you could do a similar one for the ANS/CFS crewmen who do the same type of work under a different command and are not authorized to wear the flying badge.

This problem has been kicked around for a few years, and no establishment has been made for technical crewmen. Perhaps a photo of them being awarded a crying towel or some other pose to give the responsible people a dig, and the column written by someone who could get the idea across. I think it an injustice, and the failure of management to look after their people, and it shows an inability to make decisions. Can you help out the crewmen in ANS in their fight for the right to wear the flying badge.

KN Beckman SGT

The People's Army

Now that the navy, army and air force are officially the Canadian Forces there's more than just little items like destroyers, tanks, and aircraft to tidy up. There are such items as new designs for badges. And Col. WA Hockney, the base commander, is chairman of a committee of judges who will select a design from a competition sponsored by Voxair, for service and civilian personnel attached to the base. All those submitting entries have to do is fill in the vacant spots in a circular badge design. And, of course, there should be a motto to go along with the design. Back to the drawing board men!

Major George Shorey is one man who might be expected to submit a design. One of his hobbies is cartooning for Voxair and a recent masterpiece depicted the plight of an exotic dancer who'd just slipped a disc. Major, the disc that the Coffee Break item referred to a couple of weeks ago was located at the stern and not on one of the forward gun turrets!

To Bill Trebilco (Free Press "Coffee Break") — thank you for the PR. — (Ed)

Viewpoint!

Servicemen sound off on the status of Airwomen

WO Snelgrove, Vehicle Safety

"Service life is good for a girl. It tends to broaden her outlook on life and give her greater experience. I can't see that Servicewomen lose their femininity, because the very fact that they are constantly around men seems to make them even more aware that they are indeed women. The Service helps a girl to become a more useful citizen on Civvie Street. As for the new uniforms for the girls, all I can say, is that they are long overdue."

Cpl. D. Barnes, Food Svcs.

"These young girls come into the Service, waste the tax-payers money on clothing and training them, and then nine chances out of ten, get married."

Women in the Service has been my pet peeve for years. They are the biggest waste of money I've ever seen in my life. As far as being feminine goes, I see some of these girls come in here and I wonder if they're male or female.

We need a young mobile force that can act fast and take the pace. The Service is no place for a girl."

Bob Johnson, Civilian

"Service girls are not a waste of money, especially if they're good-looking... they improve the scenery."

WO McKay, Food Svcs.

"Servicewomen are definitely an asset. They are efficient in their jobs, they are morale boosters, and they seem to make very good wives for Servicemen, since they are in a position to understand the Service way of life. I see no difference between a Service girl and a civilian. I think it is worth the time and the effort to train them. The old uniforms were terrible on the girls — the new ones are very nice and feminine."

Pte. J. C. Laliberte, BOR

"Give responsibility to a girl and she will never be able to handle it. She will always need someone to help her make a decision. Service girls are a waste

of the government's money. I think the reason a girl joins the Armed Forces is because she's afraid of life, and the Service offers security. The place for a girl is in Civilian life. I prefer the old uniforms to the new ones. The new uniform is old-fashioned. My grandmother wears a hat like that one."

Cpl. Barbeau, Central Registry

"Girls in the Service have more education than the men. In administration, they do a better job. Whether they're feminine or not depends on the individual. I don't think, though, that girls in any kind of uniform are feminine."

Cpl. D. McIsaac, BOR

"The new uniforms make the girls look more like girls. They're much more appealing and neater."

Cpl. A. Hetherington, Comm. Sqn.

"In certain trades, Service-girls are an asset. I find that after they've been in a few years, they tend to become "one of the boys."

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KN Beckman SGT

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 — (Ed)

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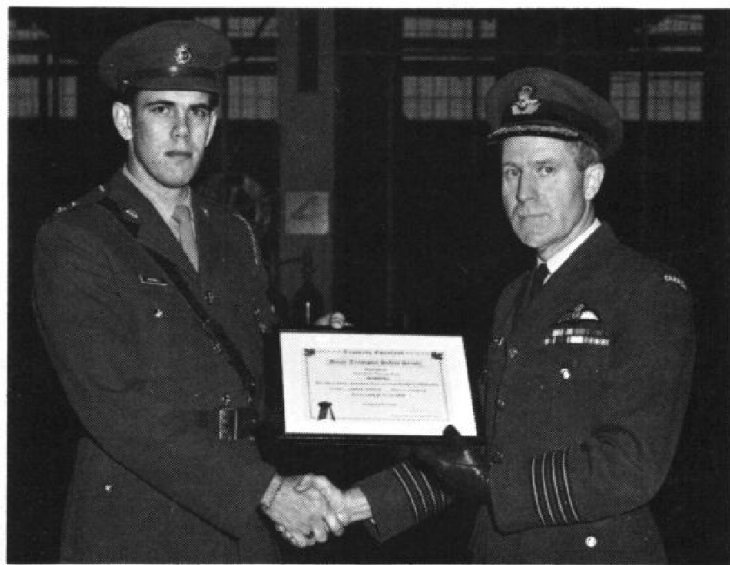
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Base Photo

TC Safety Scroll awarded to Base

Colonel W. A. Hockney, Base Commander of Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, presented the Training Command Safety Scroll to the Heavy Equipment Section of Base Transport, represented by Lt. MacDonald, for the lowest accident rate within

In his address to the members of Base Transport assembled for this special occasion, Colonel Hockney commended the drivers not only for their excellent safety record, but also for having made a substantial contribution to the present economy drive.

The award culminates an accident-free period of more than two years and six months, a truly outstanding achievement, considering the great variety of pieces of equipment, ranging from simple fork lifts to 4,000 gallon refueling tenders, runway sweepers, snow plows, aircraft towing tractors, loading platforms, to name just a few, that are providing necessary services at all times of the day and night, often under the worst weather conditions.

Congratulations to all, for a job very well done.



Training Command during the period 1 Jan. 68 to 30 June 68, operating a total of 101,558 accident-free miles.

Safety Sam's Special Reminder

Is your car roadworthy??

The official Manitoba Provincial Safety Lanes are located at Hangar 1 and Building 31 (La Verendrye Lines), and open during working days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Check routine orders for further details.

Retiring Soon?

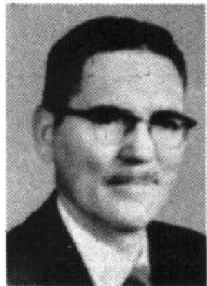
SAVE INCOME TAX DOLLARS

If you will soon retire from the Armed Forces and you are returning to the civilian labour force, Section 11(1)(U) of the Income Tax Act will be of special interest to you.

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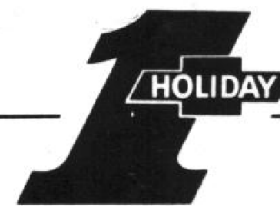
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Letter to the Editor

Women Drivers — HAH!!

Women should definitely not be allowed to drive. There is nothing more aggravating than a woman poling along, (20 mph. in a 35 mile an hour speed zone) holding up a long line of cars. Just because most women look both ways at all intersections and drive at a fraction of the speed limit, they consider themselves safe drivers, even though flashing green lights do seem to baffle them.

They also seem to drive by the front end of a car and completely ignore the rear. The rear view mirror is used only for applying make-up or fixing their hair. One eye is slightly covered with strands of down-combed hair and the other eye is squinting from cigarette smoke. What really gets me, is the woman

who signals left, then suddenly decides to turn right, across two lanes of heavy traffic — 'she spotted a parking spot.' Speaking of parking; have you ever watched them try to park a compact vehicle — they seem to find it difficult — even if a man could park a semi-trailer in the same space. How some pass their driver's test is beyond me, though I understand, from gossip, that almost 80% of the licensed women drivers have attempted the test four to six times before finally being granted a license.

M.G.T.B.

I must be out of my head, printing this (Ed)




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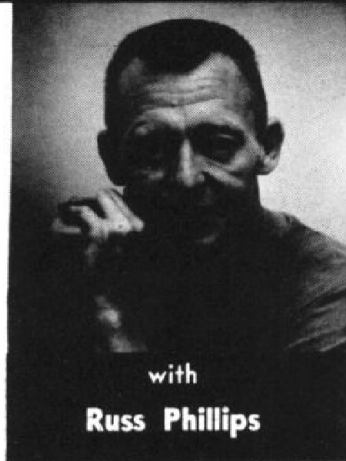
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Community Chatter

I knew it was going to happen. What with all this talk of a pay raise, someone else was bound to get in on the act. I refer specifically to the hard bitten crew that shares my name and dwelling. You guessed it, they're asking for a raise too. Oh they are very subtle about it, but make their point nevertheless. For instance, my wife asked me the other day if I thought she would be the only one at our section Christmas party wearing old blue jeans. I got the message. To impress me with their plight, the two oldest kids confer within ear-shot, of matters pertaining to the rising cost of candy. For instance they will say that there is hardly anything you can get for a penny these days. Okay, so I'll double their allowance. The littlest one shows her displeasure at the empty bubble gum pot, in several ways. Her most diabolical trick is to cause my pipe or cigarettes to be lost temporarily. In other words when she chews, I smoke. Gum costs money, you know. So there you have it Government, now you know what I'm up against. You may be sure that the same thing is going on in most Service homes across the country.



with
Russ Phillips

How lucky can you get?

I think you would agree that my old friend Cpl. Gord Pollock hit it pretty good. Gord was retired from the Service last month and hoped that he could remain here. Well, jobwise it looks as though he is set for the winter anyway. I understand he will look after the ice in the curling rink. Anyone who knows Gord, will know how much something like this would please him. Being a first class curler himself, he should be in his element. Best of luck Gord.

Farewell CFB Winnipeg

Sgt. P. Seidlitz has been posted to CFB Cold Lake while Sgt. T. Strauski proceeds in the opposite direction, to London Ont. with the RCR Band. Pte. R. Benson leaves for CFB Borden and Cpl. D. Pitman has been posted to 414 Sqdn. Uplands. Lt. G. Walker has gone to 435 Sqdn. Edmonton. Edmonton is much colder than Winnipeg. Isn't it?

Some passing thoughts

Hope it's just my imagination, but it seems to me that some of the School Patrols in the Jameswood School area are getting a little careless. They hold a responsible job, which should not be taken lightly by the children or their parents. Soon the Christmas buying season will be on and it would be nice this year if we didn't have to listen to the annual bellyachers. Those are the people who, every year at this time, scream loud and long about Christmas being a con game designed to ruin every sucker who observes it. If such is the case, then it's because we made it that way, isn't it? In any event, if we can't or won't change it, let's accept and enjoy it for what it is.

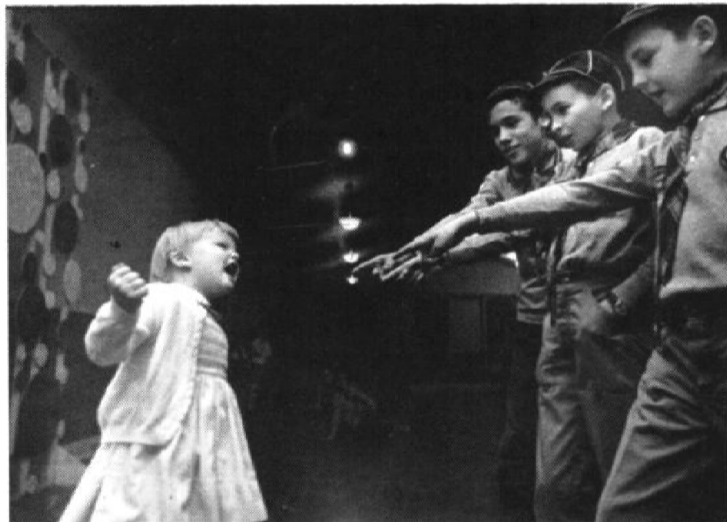
Kiddies' Korner



Kim & Kelly Thompson — aspiring Voxair workers? Photo by Hoover

Cubs & Scouts

Happening Footnotes



Cub Investiture was proceeding very nicely, until a GIRL made her appearance, then demands equal rights when eviction notice served.



Cub Investiture, a proud moment when CAP & SCARF are presented while Mom and Dad proudly watch.

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What did you remember?

East Wind

Jack-baby: I thought the biable (ugh) alternative to the Olympics was quite clear . . . no Olympics. Lots of things are better than war with or without rules. The problem is that my wife won't let me do most of them.

An East Wind a while back spoke of homosexuals in the theatre environment. Well Studio 22 tells me that they haven't been able to attract any, so they're doing the next best thing: a play about a lesbian. Don't miss it. Its called "The Killing of Sister George." Life magazine did a crit. on it last week.

Is there any room for honesty or morality in politics? Bruce Hutchison in a Free Press editorial the other day opined that Adlai Stevenson lost his bid for the presidency because it was feared that he might actually practice some form of morality. He went on to say that Pierre Trudeau won his election on a platform of integrity, but that his credibility might be up for grabs if we have a repeat of the budget fiasco.

A nice question emerges out of all this: how much store do we, the common or garden variety Canadian citizens, set in the honesty of our elected government? Readers of this newspaper have better cause than many to consider this question seriously since they are affected directly by political decisions. For example, in spite of all the promises of one Paul T. Hellyer, it is apparent to anyone who reads the newspapers that he has left the Armed Forces in financial chaos. In spite of all the splendid platitudes about medicare, it is apparent that the provincial governments have been out-tricked. In spite of all the pap that emanates from Ottawa about prosperity, our taxes are rapidly approaching the limit.

Do we care? Or when all the promises and assurances prove false do we shrug our shoulders and say, "Well, that's politics." If we do, then it is we who deserve Tricky Dick and not our friends to the south. Think it over. The only person who can keep our politicians honest is you, and it's not good enough to wait for the next election to do so.

Ask your M.P. (if you know who he is) some difficult questions. I have found that M.P.s generally reply to all of the letters they receive. In fact sometimes they even phone, and then you really know you're getting close to the truth.

Back to the sports kick for the moment. I have read and heard, in the papers and on the radio, assorted moans, drips, and whines about the fact that attendance at CFL games in Winnipeg and Vancouver has dropped off. It is being said that fans are ingrates, and should turn out whether their team is performing well or not. Really? Professional sports teams are in the entertainment business, whether they like it or not, and it is a well known fact in show biz that if you bomb, the box office drops off. I am surprised that attendance at Bombers and Lions games was as great as it was. Not that many people will part with their money to see a lousy show at MTC. However, I suppose there's one born every minute. The lads out there on the field are doing their best for you . . . and for their paycheque.

The Roving I

Well, Remembrance Day has come and gone for another year with its bitter-sweet nostalgia of fifty years ago. I wondered just what we, who weren't around for the first Armistice Day, were remembering.

Strangely, I found myself recalling those early days of World War II. Strangely, because the things I remembered were the by-products of war; how the girls in the banks came out from behind their typewriters and stood behind the cash drawers in the tellers' cages, and the City of Toronto began to hire married women as school teachers. This was the start of a new way of life, as women emerged from the obscurity of the home to take their places in industry, commerce, agriculture, education and welfare. That was the beginning of a new look to the social scene which has grown until today about the only exclusively male occupation seems to be working in the Government Liquor Stores. (Commission on the Status of Women, please note.)

This irreversible trend has continued because it was not only necessary for modern living but has produced much good. The wife's income has increased the purchasing power of the home, created a larger demand for goods and services, thereby increasing employment and the gross national product. The income tax she pays increases Government revenue and should in theory decrease my tax. For the working wife, herself, a job provides a new status, a new equality in the home. It gives her a new security for she knows that should the normal family income be lost, through the husband's incapacity, death or disappearance, she will not become a public charge.

And what of the poor neglected family? They enjoy new comforts in the home and better food and clothing. They learn by on-the-job training the skills needed to run their own homes in the future; making bed and meals, marketing, how to deal with the butcher, the baker and the Fuller Brush man. They learn how to budget their time and effort and most of all they learn to appreciate the efforts of their parents.

One of our local papers recently published an article giving hints to help working Mom's. This was based on the premise that there is never enough time in the day for these girls to get through their domestic chores. It suggested lowering the standards of housekeeping, planning meals a week ahead, getting the jump on jobs such as setting the breakfast table at night and laying out the children's clothes for the next day. It recommended precooking the supper or cooking extra and freezing it so that she won't be preparing the evening meal while the children are clamoring for attention and her husband is most tired and least tolerant.

That's what worries me. If wives have found a new place in the economy isn't it time that husbands found a new role in the home? How come the little woman has the whole job of looking after the kids and getting supper while Dear Old Dad growls around because he can't find the opener and the beer's getting warm?

Surely if both work outside the home — both should work inside it.



The end of the War to end all wars.

What did we remember on this past November 11th, or was it November 9th? That was the official Remembrance Day for the Winnipeg School Division or so it seemed. When I asked my kids why they were getting a holiday on November 11th, they were slightly confused. "I think we're supposed to remember the men who died in the war but, Daddy, we did that in school on Friday? And Daddy, what war was it?"

This started me thinking: if the dead of these past wars are worth remembering, let's do it on the day and at the time set aside for this special remembrance, not at some other convenient time so we can enjoy a long weekend.

What did I remember on November 11th as I sat in my comfortable chair watching the ceremonies from the National War Memorial in Ottawa? I remembered my mother going off in the early dawn to work in a munitions plant outside Toronto, the practice blackouts and the block wardens (the s.o.b.'s) in their "tin PP's" getting even with everyone on the block who had crossed them. I remember Jack, the boy next door — how he taught me to fly model airplanes, the day he got his wings, the day two weeks after VE Day when the telegram came. Even more vividly I remembered the end of the "Police Action in Korea", two years before I finished college, and I remembered how mad I was that it was over and I wouldn't get there (after all I had heard about R. and R. in Tokyo). I remembered taking a guard of boy soldiers to Hope, B.C. to participate in the Remembrance Day ceremonies and how embarrassed these boys were by the attention they got from the old vets.

What did you remember?



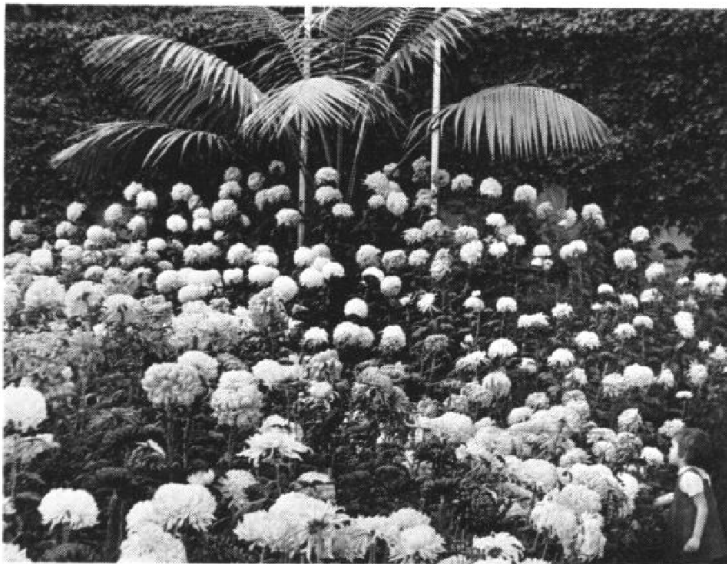
The end of the War after that.

Photos by Hoover

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RAMBLINGS



The Chrysanthemum Show

..... here are the rooms
Where they held the chrysanthemum show—
Leaves like talons of greenfire, blooms
Of a barbarous frenzy, red, flame, bronze—
—C. Day Lewis

Flowers in the winter are always a joy and if chrysanthemums are among your favorites, you'll enjoy a visit to the Assiniboine Park Conservatory this month. Masses of all varieties and colors of chrysanthemums are now in full bloom. The steamy warmth of the greenhouses is a real treat on a cold windy day and if you go on a weekday afternoon you can have a leisurely look at the flowers — for free.

Chrysanthemums are a very old species of plant with a history that can be traced back to the Orient for 2,500 years. Through the years many different varieties, from the tiny pom-poms to the huge "football" types, have been developed. Colors range from brilliant yellows and reds to white, pink and soft muted shades of bronze, purple and gold — anything except blue.

In masses I like all "mums" but for really spectacular beauty in small quantity I love the huge ones associated with pretty girls at football games and the Fuji (or spider) variety. My favorite colors are bronze and gold but white "mums" with evergreen are beautiful.

Besides being beautiful, chrysanthemums are economical cut flowers. Only two or three large ones are needed for a Japanese-style arrangement, and they will last for a considerable length of time.

In the language of flowers chrysanthemums mean you're a wonderful friend.

Is there anything less appealing at this time of year than the sign on a store of theatre, "100 percent air conditioned?"

Answering mail is a losing game. Every time I finally answer a letter I get another, and then I have to answer it. I love prompt replies, but they always make me feel so guilty. Many a long distance telephone call has been made to ease my conscience.

bon appetit

These can be prepared ahead of time and refrigerated until you want to heat and serve them. They go well with beer and would be a good hot snack for Grey Cup Day.

I usually keep the ingredients on hand and more than once they have saved the day when I go a mid-morning call saying, "ol' Bill's here and I'm bringing him home for lunch."

Do allow more than one per man!

HAM ROLLS

For 4 servings you will need:

- 4 large crusty rolls
- 1/2 med. onion
- 1/2 green pepper
- 1/2 lb. sharp (old) cheese
- 2 tbsp. catsup

- 3 tbsp. green relish
- 2 1/4 oz. can deviled ham
- 4 tbsp. cream, melted butter or oil

Slice rolls in half horizontally. Chop onion, green pepper and cheese finely. Mix with catsup, relish, deviled ham and cream, butter or oil. Fill rolls with mixture. Wrap in foil and bake at 400° for 10 mins.

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Coming Events

Notices can be submitted by phoning Barb Vedan at 943-7635 in the evening. Next deadline is Nov. 26th.

Nov. 22 — Our Lady of the Airways Parish Social. 8:30 p.m. at Club 61. Tickets available at the Chapel.

Dec. 3 — Catholic Women's League. Christmas Party and Potluck Supper. 7:00 at the Old Drill Hall. Exchange of gifts. Information from Mrs. Bate at 837-5701.

Protestant Chapel Guild (Westwin) invites members and friends to join in a Christmas Potluck Supper with the C.W.L. at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Drill Hall. There will be an exchange of gifts and fun for all.

Officers' Wives' Club. Meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Officers' Mess. A repeat of last year's successful auction. There will also be a book table and a raffle. For information phone Marg Wyatt at 837-9026.

Jan. 2 — Holiday Theatre Party sponsored by the Protestant Chapel Guild (Westwin).

Windowsill Gardens

Children can get more from the kitchen than three meals a day. They can add to their education by raising a windowsill garden from seeds, bulbs and cuttings.

A plant with beautiful foliage can be grown from the seed of an avocado. Carrot tops become ferns, and the top part of a pineapple will make a fascinating plant project.

The easiest way to start an avocado plant is to root the seed in water. Suspend the seed (broad end down) over a glass of water by sticking three toothpicks perpendicularly into the sides. Only the very bottom of the seed should be kept moist.

It usually takes several weeks for the seed to awaken. First the seed coat will crack from top to bottom. In time, a fat white root will emerge. Just before it reaches the bottom of the glass, take the seed from the water and plant it in potting soil — don't forget the drainage. The avocado should be kept damp but not wet. Put the plant on a sunny windowsill. A pale green shoot will appear shortly. The first leaves will be small and

pointed, but the plant will grow rapidly.

To start the pineapple, cut off the top rosette of leaves (called a crown) with a sharp knife. Be careful not to cut higher or lower. Expose the cut to the air for several days until it dries; a fresh bleeding cut may decay. Then press the cutting firmly into a shallow flower pot filled with clean sand or a mixture of half peat and half perlite.

Keep the cutting out of direct sunlight and away from drafts until it roots — in from five to eight weeks. The potting mixture should be kept moist — never let it dry out.

When the pineapple crown is well rooted, pot it permanently in a sandy soil mixture. Don't neglect the drainage at the bottom of the pot. Place the plant in bright light to bring out a red sheen on the leaves.

To grow carrot ferns, cut off old top growth and enough of the root so the crown will rest at soil level. Plant the top in sand or vermiculite, and keep it constantly moist. For the best effect, several roots should be grouped in a container.

Have fun!

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Man and Woman

by Fr. M. E. Arsenault

There is an old saying in the service "If you have a problem, go see the Padre". Perhaps the Padre should now try to say what the problem is. To put it very briefly, the problem is that man and woman are different. Yes, it's true, man and woman are different; but in practice couples have so much difficulty accepting that. Even Padres have their problems. At a hippie wedding, the Padre looked at the couple and finally said: "Could one of you kiss the bride?"

Most marriage counsellors, social workers and Padres will tell you that the origin of most family problems is the refusal to consider the specific male and female psychology. More simply stated, husbands do not keep in mind that their wives are women and act like women, whereas wives often make the mistake of wanting their husbands to act not like men, but like women.

Let us say at the very outset that we consider men and women to be two necessary parts of a complete human being. God has willed it that way. (He made them male and female.) God's humanity is composed of both men and women. We believe that a woman enjoys the full dignity of a human person. We consider her as a full one-half of humanity; we are against the prejudices, still strong in our day, which picture woman as an inferior being.

A woman is more aware of what she is than a man is of what he is. A woman is more conscious and preoccupied with her body, her being, her appearance. Another characteristic typical of a woman which is useful for husbands to know, is that in a woman everything is of one piece. A woman is a living whole. If she hears bad news, a woman is more likely to be affected in her work. A man, on the other hand, seems to be compartmentalized; one pigeon hole for his work, another for sports, another for his love life. On this point a certain woman made the observation that "When my husband came from work, I often used to ask him to tell me about what went on and I was often disappointed to hear him say nothing but "everything went as usual". Now I understand better that once he is home, my husband doesn't like to talk about his work". Husbands should remember also that simply because of their basic female psychology, their wives will still remember in the evening, the way they said goodbye to each other that morning.

The psychological differences already pointed out lead us to suppose that there are different kinds of behaviour at all levels of life. This is certainly true for the communion of man and woman in their religious life. To put it briefly, God has given to each one, to man and to woman, to husband and to wife, a personal vocation.

It is often said that man is less religious than woman. It would be more correct to say that man is not religious in the same way that woman is. A man's religion is less warm, less

sensitive, and he does not like prayers that are too long, but his religion is nevertheless solid. He views it as adherence to the will of God, as the fulfillment of the commandments. The religion of woman, on the other hand, is warmer, more sensitive, consisting more in details. When Christ appeals to her love, to her generosity, He will find in her a prompt response. However, a woman's religion runs the risk of being too emotional, and smothered in details.

Still another difference will be found in the moral behaviour of each. For a man, chastity is a difficult virtue; for a woman charity in speech is difficult. Thus, in their moral life, just as in their religious life, husband and wife will have to help each other to perfect themselves together; to make their love grow and to establish a true Christian home.

We could go on and on in pointing out the differences between a man and a woman. Man and woman are different. Unfortunately, so many young couples do not realize how different they are, and how difficult the harmony of their personalities will be. This is where courses for preparation for marriage can be so helpful. These courses are given by doctors, psychologists, couples, Padres, etc. It is sad to see that our society is doing so much for driving courses before you can obtain a driver's license, while for a marriage license, all you need is a blood test.

It is hard to believe that a man as intelligent as Mr. Trudeau is so concerned about changing the laws to permit abortion, divorce, separation, but seems to forget to do anything to prevent the problems which lead to separation and divorce. Would it not be more profitable to prevent problems than to multiply them by two by separation and divorce?

I believe strongly that if young couples who plan to get married would see the Padre much earlier, they would receive a lot of helpful information that could mean for them the key to a happy marriage.

We live in a pluralistic society and, because of this, changes in the laws are necessary. However, I don't believe we can accept them unless a serious effort is made at the same time to prevent causes of divorce. In my own opinion, a law stating that no marriage license will be issued unless the couple has followed a full course of preparation for marriage would more good for Canada than any changes in the divorce law.

CWL News

The November meeting of the C.W.L. was held at the Chaplain's Quarters on Wednesday November 6, with President, Mrs. R. Hubbs, presiding. The meeting was opened with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, in the Chapel.

Plans were finalized for the Parish Social to be held Friday, November 22, at Club '61. Tickets for this event, a parish project proceeds of which will go to charity, are on sale at the Chapel.

The December meeting will take the form of a Pot Luck Supper and Christmas Party to be held at the Old Drill Hall Tuesday, December 3, at 7:00 p.m. Gifts, to the value of \$1.00 will be exchanged. All members are invited.

The C.W.L. executive for the present term is:

- President — Mrs. Rita Hubbs
- Vice President — Mrs. Rae James
- Secretary — Mrs. Pat Blais
- Treasurer — Mrs. Leona Lavigne
- Altar Convener — Mrs. T. Galipeau
- Altar Boys — Mrs. T. Waite
- Mrs. J. Beaulne
- Membership and Food — Mrs. C. Hooper
- Publicity — Mrs. F. Bate

Two parsons, former colleagues, met in the next world: "What a wonderful place heaven is after life as a parish priest!"

"My friend," the other replied "this isn't heaven!!"



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Ah readers! Wonderful readers! It matters not whether they put things into proper context, or even if they understand what we are trying to say at all. When people take the trouble to let us know in writing that they think we should be lynched or whatever, their mere lack of apathy warms our little heart. Last week we took time in the column to give a "short course" in the workings of the paper as we search for a possible successor. The only tangible reaction to the column was the following:

FLINCH! LYNCH!

Thirteen photographic technicians based at this unit take violent exception to the claim made that Voxair's are the best photos in the service.

We feel that Mr. Lynch doesn't know his good photographs from second base. There are about 500 service photo techs plus numerous other avid shutter-bugs. To give the crown away, without seeing work from a goodly number of these, hurts our sensitive natures; especially since Voxair occasionally credits our pictures improperly or doesn't credit them at all.

Say it isn't so!

BASE PHOTO SECTION STAFF

Nothing else! No Associate Sports Editor. No help volunteered in rewriting. No new contributors (as a matter of fact fewer contributors).

We take our chastisement from the Base Photo Section as it was no doubt intended — facetious, but true. Of course John and Dave aren't THE best sports photographers in the Service just because I said so. They definitely are, however, two OF THE best AND THEY TAKE THE TROUBLE TO SUBMIT THEIR WORK! Who has submitted a picture or article of interest in the last six months and had it rejected? Amen.

our sports bodies need coordinating

Can someone tell us exactly who does run the sports program on this Base? Here are a few apparent facts that we can't seem to reconcile with a properly managed, well co-ordinated Base sports program. We have heard from several sources that plans are being made for possible addition of a Base golf course to our facilities, and yet the BRecO is apparently not in the picture. Also, if you are among the few curlers who are complaining this year (we have only a few curlers and they are all complaining) don't take your complaints to the Rec staff. It's not their baby either.

If the decision has been made to remove the leisure time sports from the aegis of the BRecO, we couldn't care less. Every one of these activities needs money to operate, however, and much of this is non-public money. NPF doesn't belong to any one individual or small group of internally-appointed self-generating individuals. It belongs to the Base and there should be a single, well known, fair and impartial means of getting "a piece of this action". We are here neither to suggest where the money should go nor who should spend it. But over and over again we must ask: Who decides the priorities? and just how many channels are there (official and unofficial) to these funds?

some activities more equal than others?

It has been our past experience to see the Base sports program, indeed the entire recreation program, including drama, hobbies, etc., co-ordinated by a council whose chairman reported TO the Rec Officer, who in turn reported directly to the Base Adm Officer, who controlled NPF for the Base Commander.

Such a system may not be presently desirable, or even possible at CFB Winnipeg under present circumstances. Certainly, however, there must be SOME WAY to alleviate the present situation where some activities must go through the Recreation Officer for authority for funds, some go through Personnel, some go through Services, and a few talk directly to the Base Commander.

BCB Championships set

(Staff) — Zone III playoffs in three sports, two of which lead to National championships, will be held in Winnipeg from December 5 to 8. The three sports to be contested are bowling, curling and badminton. This is the first in a series of multi-sport week-ends to be held in the Zone this winter in an attempt to increase interest while at the same time reducing travel costs.

A committee, chaired by Capt. Wiebe, Base Recreation Officer, has already sent out joining instructions to all Bases in the Zone. Accommo-



Stu Bangle, vice skip for Andy Anderson.

Photos by Graham

dation, reception and dispatch of teams, programs and an awards presentation banquet are other activities being co-ordinated by the committee. The three sports are represented by Sgt. Brown (bowling), Cpl. Gurr (badminton), and Capt. Simpson (curling).

As VOXAIR goes to press no CFB Winnipeg representatives to the championships have yet been named. Deadline for entries has been set at November 29. The curlers on the Base are running two six-team round-robin competitions with the two winners playing off for the right to enter the championships. As the competition got into full swing last week it became apparent that only an upset of major proportions would send a rink other than the Andy Anderson or Don McLeod foursome into the Zone battle. No news was given as to how the bowlers or badminton players planned to choose their teams.

Winners in two of the sports, curling and badminton, can look forward to greater things beyond this championship. Both of these sports have been chosen as National championship events this year. The curlers go to Edmonton in February for a week-long Brier-type 'spiel, while CFB Trenton will host the badminton cham-

pions from the nine Zones from 19 to 22 February. Zone III trophies and crests will be presented to all winners here, with trophies for teams and crests for individuals.

The championships will get under way with a general meeting for all competitors in Lipsett Hall. The meeting will start at 7 PM, and will cover all the administration and general information points. Competition commences in earnest the following morning. A wind-up banquet in the Combined Mess will be held on Saturday evening December 7.



Mel Henderson who throws third rocks for Don McLeod.

18 Sharks receive "baptism" in Pan-Am pool

The second Meet of the season — first at the Pan-Am Pool — sanctioned by the Manitoba Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association for Age Group competition ran successfully 11 Nov. The Sharks entered 18 swimmers — Marcel Akis, Carol Blais, Dale Dagg, Cathy Fossen, Ed Graham, Mike Hache, Bev Henderson, John Henderson, Cathy Keech, Denise Lambert, Jo-Ann Martin, Robin McDowell, Mike Scanlon, Janet Somers, Sheila Somers, Brenda Swintak, Marcel Webster, Mark Webster — in 15 events seeded in 29 Heats. All of our swimmers performed well. Some were a little awed at first sight for one lap — 50 metres — at the Pan-Am Pool is approximately 2 1/3 laps of our own pool where they train. This in no way inhibited their desire to do well and they benefited from the experience.

Quite a few parents were recognized in the stands — glad to see them out — the boost this gives the kids is immeasurable. They train hard and that

little extra drive is always there for Dad and/or Mom when competing against the best swimmers in their age group in the Manitoba Section. The gallery at our own pool is always open during training ses-

sions so feel free to come out and watch them train.

There is still room for more members, particularly in the younger age groups. Interested parents or swimmers can contact Dave Hache at 837-9588.

Gimli trip due for lady bowlers

The date for the Marathon has been set. Friday, November 22 is the big night, which gives you the whole weekend to recuperate. Here is a great chance to brush up on that bowling arm and maybe get into the top 12 high averages. Registration fee is \$3.00. Further information can be gathered from Cicely Kilburn.

There's more reason than just personal satisfaction for getting into the top 12. There will be a challenge match

held on December 7 among Canadian Forces Bases Winnipeg, Portage and Gimli. More news on this competition will be out later.

Prizes for the week of 28-30 October were: high triple, Ve Hastings; high single, Cicely Kilburn; and hidden score to Audrey Milot.

Ruth Brown was the big winner for the week of November 4-6. She took high triple (634) and high single (283) honors while the hidden

continued on p. 14

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the nine Zones from February. Zone III and crests will be all winners here, es for teams and individuals. Championships will get with a general all competitors in. The meeting will M, and will cover nistration and gen- tion points. Compe- nences in earnest g morning. A wind- in the Combined e held on Saturday ember 7.



Anderson who d rocks for Don

m pool

el free to come out hem train. still room for more particularly in the e groups. Interested swimmers can con- tache at 837-9588.

y bowlers

December 7 among Forces Bases Win- targe and Gimli. s on this competi- e out later. or the week of 28- were: high triple, ngs; high single, burn; and hidden Audrey Milot. own was the big or the week of 4-6. She took high) and high single rs while the hidden nued on p. 14 4

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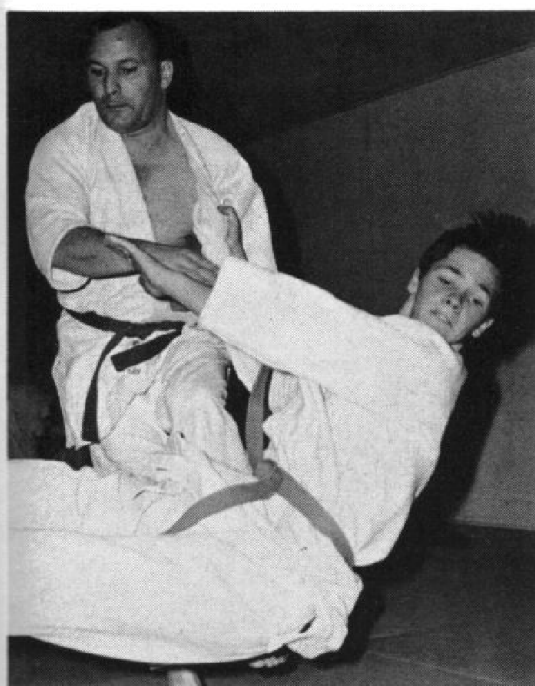
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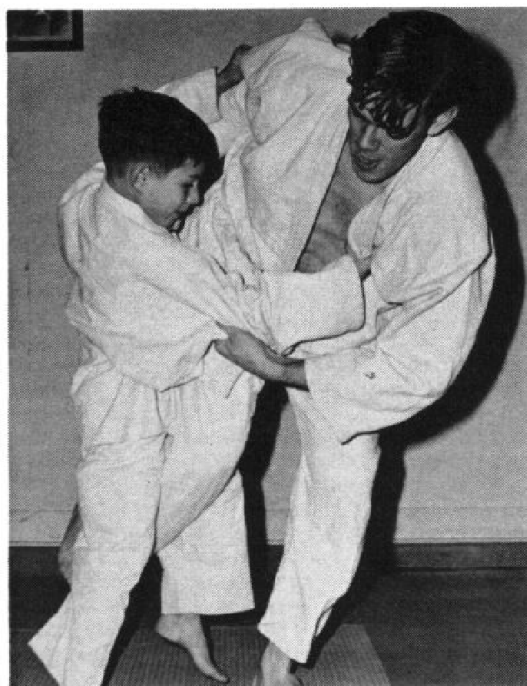
USED

kwagen

Park



Lee Browning appears to be seeking a safe landing spot as he is in the process of being thrown by instructor Roger Parent. Photos by Godden



Don't be fooled. Big bad Bruce McDonald may look to have the upper hand here, but little Pierre Frechette was able to throw him a few moments later.

Judo provides fun for all the family

by Ron Godden

Four times weekly members of the base Judo Club meet to exercise, learn new throws and holds and practise them on one another. Under the watchful eyes of instructors SGT. Joe McGrath (Black Belt), CPL. Roger Parent (Brown Belt) and CAPT. Ted. Chambers (Blue Belt), workouts are held in the Old Drill Hall (North Site) and Lipsett Hall (South Site) from 1700-1900 hrs. Tuesday and Thursday and from 1730-1930 Monday and Wednesday respectively. Members range in experience from newly-enrolled novices to advanced judoka who wear various coloured belts signifying qualifications earned through training, practice and winning in tournaments. Ages of members range from 7-40 years and sizes from 50-215 pounds. The 12 girls and ladies enrolled prove that it is not a "men only" sport.

A typical judo workout commences with a brief ceremonial ritual which dates back to Japanese antiquity. Throughout the sport Japanese names are used for the various throws and holds. A brisk workout designed to limber up and strengthen all muscles follows to minimize the risk of injury and strain. This is followed by demonstration and practice. A progressive program of holds and throws is taught throughout a training season. Each is explained thoroughly and demonstrated by the instructors. The class is then paired off

and the process follows of learning by doing it the hard way, but the only way. Repeated practice of each individual movement is required in order to achieve the rhythm and speed needed to properly execute the scientifically designed application of basic principles of leverage, balance and force. The instructors carefully observe each pair of pupils and correct or give further explanation and demonstration as necessary. The object of judo is to trip or throw an opponent to the mat by means of an established trip or throw pattern in order to win a match in competition. During training both partners take turns to be the one to be tripped or thrown. The importance of the exact execution of the pattern is stressed and practice is designed to ensure that students do not resort to unethical tactics or use of superior strength alone to down their opponents.

Spectators at a judo workout involuntarily wince when they see a body suddenly hurtle downwards and strike the mat with a resounding smack. Injury seems inevitable and it is little short of amazing that the thrown person can bounce right back to continue the match or repeat the practice throw. The secret lies in the training and practice in falling without fear. While some bruises and aches must be expected in learning any body contact sport, serious injury is remarkably rare. Much credit for this is due to the constant supervision by

the instructors.

As in many individual sports, the aim of judo is perhaps not too well defined to the casual observer. The "What's in it?" question readily comes to mind. As a very junior novice I found the following answers to the question which might be of interest to the reader of this article. To the youngster of 7 or 8 years, judo offers a chance to develop physical strength and coordination along with a helping of self-confidence and responsibility. As he progresses he can compete in junior tournaments. With application of effort and interest he can know the thrill of being ceremonially awarded the coveted coloured belt which he wears with his judo uniform. This clearly shows that he is a qualified judoka to a certain level. Starting young he can progress through the years into the senior (over 17) group and can continue his training as far as he wishes and is able. Naturally, the requirements for the higher levels are progressively more difficult to attain. With his judo training and experience the youngster learns many a valuable lesson in sportsmanship and the hard and valuable lesson of losing with good grace. In any judo contest there is always a winner, whether by a swiftly, correctly executed throw or a qualifying holddown on the mat. Judo is a clean sport, with none of the "grunt and groan" tactics of wrestling permitted. Each bout

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Hockey: Forechecking

by jack lynch

A coordinated attack not only ensures the best chance for the most dangerous shots on goal; it prepares the attacking team for a coordinated forechecking effort if they do lose the puck before scoring.

Once an opponent has gained possession of the puck, it is the job of the nearest forward (usually the center) to separate them. It is not necessary to actually take the puck away; only to separate the puck carrier from the puck. This includes forcing him to pass. Once the pass is made the forechecker has been successful. To repeat: **THE PRIME OBJECT OF FORECHECKING IS MERELY TO SEPARATE THE PUCK CARRIER AND THE PUCK.**

Some advanced teams have had success with sending two forecheckers after the puck carrier. This should only be tried by a very fast team. When it is, the object must be to get the puck, for a completed pass past the two forecheckers puts you a man short.

The duty of the forwards who are not forechecking is to back up the forechecker, covering the possible passing alleys. They should NEVER go after an opponent who has decked the original forechecker. It is the height of foolishness to go after a puck carrier one after another. He'll walk through your whole team!

The defence, once the puck has been lost, have an immediate responsibility to cut off any breakaway passes. Not only should they make sure that nobody gets behind them, they must also watch for opponents in front of them who are in full flight.

Basically, once the puck has been lost in the opponents' end, the forwards should be daring and the point men conservative in their reactions.

—A final tip: Always try to forecheck from an angle rather than head-on. Next week: Backchecking.

is a direct contest of skill between two opponents striving to achieve a win which will only be awarded if all aspects of the throw or hold have been correctly executed.

The "crunch line" of this article, of course, is to invite interest in judo from more youngsters of the 7-16 age bracket and seniors of 17 and up. There is no special time of age for taking up this sport. In addition to the beneficial features outlined, it might be noted that judo is an economy sport. A complete judo outfit, available at local sporting goods outlets, costs \$8-15 depending on size. Membership in the judo club at either of the two training locations is \$3 initial for seniors and \$2 initial for juniors and \$2 and \$1 a month thereafter as club dues. On behalf of the instructors and the club members, you are invited to drop around to any of the workouts to see for yourself. It might just be the physical fitness commitment you've been looking for for yourself and/or your family.

Early 8-ender at South Site

The CFB Winnipeg Curling Club wasn't long in recording its first 8-ender in history. (We have a new name this year, remember). On the first draw of the opening night of the men's league; and in the second end of the game, Carl Vermeulen picked up the perfect score against the Gord Pollock foursome.

Carl, who won the game by a 16-7 count, was supported by team members Len Russel, Harvey Palmater and Em Bratigan.

Don McLeod scored a seven on the same draw in his match, and there have been a couple of sixes, both in the men's and mixed leagues, so it looks like some at least are off to a roarin' start in the roarin' game.

Even skydivers don't drop in unannounced

If you're planning a visit to friends or relations this summer, phone ahead. A call can be all it takes to change "omigosh!" to "Gosh-But-It's-Good-To-See-You!" . . . Or they might have locked up house and be off visiting — guess who — when you get there . . .

It costs so little to call station-to-station long distance or to dial direct if you're in a DDD area.

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Curlers complaints cause concern

(Staff) — The CFB Winnipeg Curling Club does not yet appear to be the howling success that was anticipated by the executive and their masters prior to its inception. The membership which has started the season can only be described as disappointing, no matter how optimistic the assessor may be. The Men's Regular league is operating with a total of 36 teams, the Mixed League with 48, and the Intersection with 40. This compares with the following totals from last year for the Westwin half of the club alone: Men's League, 32; Mixed League, 40; and Intersection League, 48. The total membership of the club, according to recent figures, was 355, of whom 91 were officers and 52 were other ranks. The remaining 212 members were civilians.

Many reasons for the poor response to the club have been advanced. The one that is heard most often is the reluctance of many to pay double the fee of past years for what one person described as "a restaurant and bar". The validity of this complaint seems to be borne out by the Executive Committee themselves, who are considering the possibility of charging no rental fee to the new snack bar concessionaire at the Westwin Site "due to the very limited business of a snack bar in a curling club."

A complaint rampant among members of the Regular Men's League is the fact that the two former clubs were ostensibly joined to unify the club; following which the League was divided into two sections — Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday, Thursday — that are just as separate and distinct as the two clubs were last year.

Another former member of one of the two clubs was not so much deterred by the size of the fee increase as by what he called its heavy-handedness. "When was a general meeting of the club ever called?" he asked. "With my time in the Service, railroad jobs become sort of expected. But at least we usually have a general meeting at which the new legislation is passed."

The fee for Intersection curling has also caused a lot of mumbling. Several people have questioned the legality of charging for an activity which takes place during normal working hours and is apparently authorized through the compulsory physical fitness provisions of CFAO 50-1. It is understood that the proposed Intersection fee is under review at the present time.

The ice conditions so far at Westwin have received nothing but praise, and everybody who curled at Fort Osborne last year is ecstatic at the new lighting there. On many other matters, however, it seems that the curlers of CFB Winnipeg are "anti-establishment".

Gal curlers see big year ahead

A three day "Curling Clinic", conducted by Jean McKenzie, Marg Merklinger, Connie Henderson, and Grace Sutherland was much appreciated by the girls as they tried out the new techniques during a Fun-Spiel held Oct. 31st at the South-Site Club. After eight ends of play, Marg Merklinger, skip, Joyce Scanlon, third, and Audrey Pollock, spare, won the prize for the highest score. A social hour was enjoyed, and new members welcomed.

It looks like another busy curling year ahead for the ladies, with Regular League, Friday night League, Inter-club competition, club play-downs, and let's not forget the Bonspiels. So keep watching the bulletin board for all the different events, and good curling to all.

Gimli trip . . . from page 12

score was taken by Liz Foster.

Top averages to press time:

Ruth Brown	211
Cicely Kilburn	206
Joan Pongoski	206



THIRD BASE. The above picture which was submitted as a graphic indication of the weather conditions during the National Softball Championships last summer, was immediately recognized by the Sports Editor as being third base. Unfortunately no pictures of second base were submitted for comment. (See Sports Fanfare p. 12 for further detail.)

Photo by Graham

Leafs and Canadians on view during noon at St. James Arena

(Staff) — The Base Commander last Monday officiated at the opening of a hockey game between the Leafs and the Canadians. Bud Serne's Leafs and Gary Wilson's Canadians. The Intersection Hockey League is now underway, and anyone wishing to take their brown bag over to the St. James Arena any noon hour except Wednesday is in for a pleasant lunch-time treat. The hockey is keen, competitive, and most games over the past couple of years have been well matched. As a matter of fact, if you wish to bring your skates instead of your lunch, any one of the four team coaches will welcome you with open arms.

The league no longer operates as a bona fide intersection league this year. Some of the sections who had teams in the past withdrew this fall, and rather than operate with just three teams or reassign section franchises, it was decided to

throw all the names into a hat and draw to fill four teams. Thus Paul Jennings and Ivan Blanchard will be playing together this year; while Al Ford will have to face Bob Wadden instead of having him on right wing. HMCS Chippewa put in an application to be the fifth team, and were accepted.

All games are played from 1200 to 1330 hours at the St. James Arena on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week, with the exception of Chippewa games which are slated for the Fort Garry rink on Wednesday evenings.

- Next week's schedule is:
 Mon. Nov. 25—Blackhawks vs. Leafs
 Tues. Nov. 26—Leafs vs. Bruins
 Wed. Nov. 27—Chippewa vs. Canadians
 Thurs. Nov. 28—Leafs vs. Canadians
 Fri. Nov. 29—Blackhawks vs. Bruins

Stamp Club recruiting new members

After a successful year of operations in 1968, which saw its membership nudge the 150 mark and its Sales, Exchange, Auction and New Issues Service flourishing at full steam, CAFSEC began a new year on 1 October.

During 1968, CAFSEC was accepted as Chapter 91 of The Royal Philatelic Society of Canada and Chapter 688 of The American Philatelic Society, as well as enrolling a Chapter of its own — The Citadel Stamp Club of Halifax, Nova Scotia. Citadel serves the civilian community in the Halifax/Dartmouth area as well as military and civilian members of Maritime Command, CFB Halifax and HMC Dockyard.

In the coming year CAFSEC, continuing its steady progress, intends to set up a philatelic library for the use of its members and to lay the groundwork for a Canadian Armed Forces Philatelic Exhibition —

Individuals and groups at Bases, Stations, Ships, Squadrons and Units, interested in learning more details of CAFSEC, write to: The Secretary, CAFSEC, PO Box 354, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. A prompt reply is guaranteed.

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FOOTBALL CHAMPS SAY THANKS

The Zone III flag football champions from CFB Winnipeg wish to express their extreme thanks to the following groups and organizations for their kind contributions toward the purchase of trophies for the team:

- Corporals Club
- Club 61
- 16 Hangar Maintenance Wing.

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My apologies for missing the I let my job into secondary duties able sin. I ho makes up for it

The Wing has ed once again flights but good has been replace Flight headed This new flight training previous each flight's tra should be mor with such office



"SNEAKE ronne Kid", Bo many hobbies", Ian Marcello B J." on it, we'll j and see.

Talking about are in the middl visit from C.F. efficient thing th so far is that them to the welc held for them wonder if that v the report. The personal in our prove this I woul by welcome t Squadron" and joy their stay l by the time this lished they'll be

The Wing is h with the re-intro range proficien per month). It tough getting us some place othe



"The bos

Cor

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Bill Airke

The Gooney Bird flies again!

My apologies to our readers for missing the last article but I let my job interfere with my secondary duties — an unforgivable sin. I hope this article makes up for it.

The Wing has been reorganized once again. We still have six flights but good old "F" Troop has been replaced by a Training Flight headed by Ted Miles. This new flight will do all the training previously handled by each flight's training officer. It should be more efficient, but with such officers as the "May-



"... some sat"

but I think we'll be able to hack it.

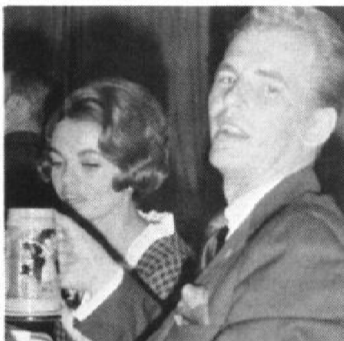
Don Spruston and Roger Rivard just returned from a months stay in Europe. Don came back in an almost new uniform as some Italian liked the looks of his old one and walked off with it. Roger was more lucky. He came back to a posting to Summerside.

Rumour has it that "Legs" Snyder has recovered from his knee injury incurred in our last sports day. It will be great having this greek-god type athlete back on the team. The thirty-seven seconds he played in our last game contributed directly to our winning.

Talking about our last sports day; the photos have just returned. Not having the heft of the cadets on the football team we had to be crafty. Paul "Sticky Fingers" Dubois ably demonstrates how well our craftiness worked. Two seconds be-

a match for him. (besides it was dangerous to be near him)

Arrivals and Departures. Lt. Tofflemire has just joined our unit after completing the Dak O.T.U. in Trenton; welcome to the world's largest unscheduled



"... some drank"

airlines. Pete Hodges and Bob Weber will be leaving the unit in December to join 424 Sqn. in Trenton. Pete has done an excellent job as assistant adjutant and we know that both these officers will do an excellent job

in upholding the reputation of the Wing down in Trenton. Good luck guys.

Once upon a time, as legend has it, there was a Flying Wing fish and hunt-in at Cranberry Portage. Every day the hunters roamed the forests and swamps looking for furry or feathered food; while at the same time the fishers probed the cold depths of Lake Athapapaskow seeking out moby-trout. Each man through his actions created a niche for himself in the annals of the north. The legend of the "Midnight Gambler" comes first to our mind, how late one night Charles Munroe when surrounded by a band of hostile Indians of the "Great Northern" tribe offered to gamble them for his life, and not only won safety for himself and his friends, but also the Indians supply of tobacco. Or the heroic tale of that Great Black Hunter Anthony Williams, who exhausted, and without food or drink tracked down and killed a Whiskey Jack he had earlier wounded. "Molten Lead" Nelson now ranks as one of the great story tellers of the north after charming the local populace with his tale of the gun that fires bullets so fast that when they strike the game the lead is molten and so thoroughly coats the animal that no taxidermist is required if a trophy is what the hunter is after. Pooney Petryk ranks as the great fisher of the group with 100 and more fish than all the other fishers combined. Stoic "Green

Beret" Dave's tale would have gone unmentioned if your writer had not personally witnessed him, when attacked by a wounded creature of the forest, give the poor demented thing a count of ten to go it's own way, then at the last possible instant, stopped it dead with one well placed shot. I'll leave you



with one last legend, that of Norman Williamson. With his over and under, double barrell-ed, shock mounted, hand engraved, 12 gauge shotgun, this legendary figure managed to beat to death enough rabbits to feed an Indian child for four hours. What a hunter!

Last Saturday night members of the Wing went to "Andy's Bar" for a wee bit of his medicinal punch, then over to the mess to stomp it up at a "party for those who think young". It's unfortunate that we misinterpreted the mess's advertisement.

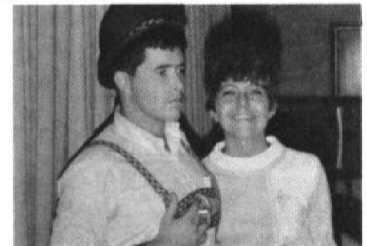


"SNEAKER PLAY"

ronne Kid", Bob "the man of many hobbies", that noble Italian Marcello Belzilio, and "P. J." on it, we'll just have to wait and see.

Talking about efficiency, we are in the middle of our annual visit from C.F.N.S. The most efficient thing that has happened so far is that no one invited them to the welcoming party we held for them at the mess. I wonder if that will come out in the report. There was nothing personal in our actions and to prove this I would like to officially welcome them to "377 Squadron" and I hope they enjoy their stay here. Of course by the time this article is published they'll be gone.

The Wing is happy this month with the re-introduction of long range proficiency flights (ten per month). It's going to be tough getting used to landing at some place other than Winnipeg



"... some stood"

fore this picture was taken he was lying on the side of the field having a cigarette. Talk about a sneaky play!

Some uninformed people think that at an Octoberfest all you do is sit around drinking beer, singing, and eating "shake hands good-night" wieners. This is not true. It may be all the Wing did, but others danced to one of the three omph-pa bands, stared at the waitresses, stole mugs, flirted with their wives(?) and in general had just as good a time as we did. Actual some of the Wing stood up with the intention of dancing but after watching the boss swinging it up, they sat down. No one was



"The boss swung."

Club "61" — Hotline

Another issue and another personality. This issue presents one of base supply's more congenial persons.

VIOLETTE PERRAS

Violette was born in the little town of Waterloo Que., which is 65 miles south of Montreal, on the 17th Dec. 1947.

She's a cute 5'5", has brown hair, brown eyes and a 38-28-39 setting.

Violette enjoys travelling and has travelled through most of the east coast and parts of the States.

She spent some 2½ years working for an electrical firm as a clerk typist as well as sorting and filing, Hot correspondence??!

Aspiring to a less voltaic situation on Civvy Street she joined the airforce in St. Jean Que., in Oct. 67 and accepted the exciting trade of supply Tech.



She was posted to Winnipeg in May where she says she's taking full advantage of the surrounding facilities, indulging bowling, swimming, and naturally our fantastic Club 61. Besides these special likes, she does have a passion for eggs smothered in mustard!?

She can usually be found at work in main supply or in the

mail room teasing the heck out of the NCO L/C to see if there is any mail from Trenton! !

Violette's pet peeve is having people calling her "La Petite Plump Frog!"

Violette has always wanted to get into the nursing profession where she feels she could bring comfort and help to the fighting men of the Canadian Forces, I'm sure she would be quite apt in this profession so Doc, take notice!! probable fate: horse doctor (Retired)

Other than this Violette would be very happy just to find the right man and settle down and have a family of her own.

— Would like to meet a tall dark handsome, brown-eyed transport operator by the name of D.P.??!

Best of luck Violette and Bye for now.

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VOXAIR VIXEN



Lisa Patterson, second year student University of Manitoba in Interior Designing, certainly doesn't require any exterior assistance!!

Photo by Hoover

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FOR SALE — LARGE WHITE wooden crib and plastic covered mattress, \$15.00. Excellent condition, Ph. 837-5701.

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FOR SALE — 1964 VOLKS-wagen bus, 36,000 miles. New body and paint job, the big new 1500 Motor, Radio with 3 speakers with Audio switch, very good tires and a new 159 amps, 51 cell battery. Ideal for camping. Reason for selling: Posted. To be seen at 84 Bourkewood Pl., contact Cpl Duval at Bus: 832-1311 Local 516, Res: 837-7628.

FOR SALE — 1 Man's 3 speed bicycle; 1 Boy's 3 speed bicycle; 1 Ladies' bicycle; 1 Red Fur girl's coat, size 12; 1 Adjustable Hockey Helmet and Mouth Piece. Phone 837-9051.

FOR SALE — 775x15 TUBE-less studded snow grips — 1st line, used one season — 67 with wheels to fit 55-56 Plym/Dodge \$30.00 — 489-5811. One 825x14 W.W. snow grip and new tube \$5.00 — 489-5811. One 39" Slat Spring, nearly new with metal legs, \$10.00 — 489-5811.

1959 FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMAT-ic washer. Best offer. Ph. Captain Carleton 453-0684 or Local 303.

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