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## Ministers to face committee

### Parliament promised say in defense policy

The Government will want the advice of Parliament and of public opinion before making decisions on foreign and defense policy, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau assured the Commons.

Mr. Trudeau said that ministers will be available to answer questions from the Commons Committee on External Affairs and National Defense, and the Government will consider the committee's findings to be very important as it conducts its policy review.

The committee chairman, Ian Wahn (L. St. Paul's) said that the committee plans to undertake a thorough review of Government policies early next year.

When Mr. Wahn told committee members on Thursday that Defense Minister Leo Cadieux would not be a witness until February, when the review will be under way, there were objections by members who want an immediate examination of Canada's part at the recent Brussels conference of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. As a result of these protests, the executive of the committee

decided to invite Mr. Cadieux and External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp to appear as soon as possible to report on the NATO meeting.

Mr. Trudeau, under questioning in the Commons said he still has no idea when the Government review will be ready, but: "I do want to

assure members of this House, however, that we will not arrive at any policy through a device which has by-passed Parliament or indeed public opinion. We do want to arrive at a policy which will represent a good policy for Canada and which will have been discussed at all levels of public opinion."

### No decision yet on CF-5 tanker

The defence department has made no decision yet on whether tanker aircraft are needed to complete the capabilities of the CF-5 fighter-bomber.

He was asked why the defence department had made a decision a year ago to purchase such tanker planes. The question was ruled out of order as argumentative.

Michael Forrestall raised the issue in the Commons by asking whether the department had

made a decision on what place to get as a tanker for in-air refuelling for the short-range CF-5.

Mr. Cadieux said the department still has to decide whether there is a strategic requirement for such tankers.

Mr. Forrestall asked whether this meant that the department was re-assessing the role of the CF-5, a twin-engine jet designed primarily for close support of ground troops.

No, Mr. Cadieux said. The decision to be made was whether any tankers at all would be purchased to give the fighter-bomber ability to make long-range flights.



Col Hockney greets A/C Brown, Commandant of the RAF College of Air Warfare, during the recent visit of the RAF Aero Systems Course to CFB Winnipeg and to CFNS. For further details see page 2. Base Photo

### Peacekeeping role

## Quit NATO for Vietnam

Postmaster-General Eric Kierans suggested that Canadian troops could become part of a United Nations peace-keeping force in Vietnam.

Speaking to a policy convention of the St. Paul's Liberal Association, Mr. Kierans

### NATO REDEPLOYS 7,000 N-WEAPONS

NATO planners are redeploying 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons in hidden sites around Europe as a result of the spy scare sweeping West Germany and NATO.

The sources said codes are being changed and NATO spy catchers are planning discreet checks on military and civilian employees.

The hunt for a suspected Communist spy ring took on new urgency after the arrest of Nahit Imre, a senior Turkish official at NATO, on suspicion of espionage in September, and the mysterious death of West German Vice-Admiral Hermann Luedke, a former NATO logistics officer. Luedke is suspected of having been a Soviet spy.

NATO planners are understood to be assuming the worst and acting accordingly.

ans listed Vietnam peacekeeping as one of several alternatives to continued Canadian presence among NATO forces in Europe.

"There could be a demand for UN troops in Vietnam as the peace negotiations progress. Now, we couldn't very well send NATO forces to Vietnam, and so it might be best to pull our forces out of Europe and hold them in readiness for peacekeeping operations.

"NATO has done a good job over the past 20 years, but the question is whether NATO

should continue to exist for another 20 years. Is it keeping the peace or is it merely justifying its own continued existence by providing the other side with an excuse to maintain its arms?

"It may be a deterrent, but it may also prevent us from finding ways to abolish the deterrent."

He suggested that another alternative for Canada, given the present European situation, might be a shift "from tanks and planes to school buses and scholarships."

### NORAD extended five years

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp made public, correspondence extending the NORAD agreement for five years.

The letters contain a firm commitment from the U.S. that the extension of the NORAD treaty "will not involve in any way a Canadian commitment to participate in an active ballistic missiles defence".

The American proposal, signed by John M. Leddy for State Secretary Dean Rusk, also allows either government to opt out of the agreement after one year's notice.

Mr. Leddy, in his letter, reveals that discussions between Canadian and U.S. defence officials "have confirmed the need for the continued existence in peacetime of an organization, including the weapons, facilities, command structure, which could operate at the outset of hostilities."

The NORAD treaty, which provides a common air defence for Canada and the U.S., was signed in 1958.

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### Red Hot Idea

The Hellyer housing probe has finally come up with a red hot idea. Their suggestion that the many pension funds be encouraged, even coerced to put more of their money into residential mortgages is an excellent one.

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### Canada buys fourth sub

OTTAWA (CFP) — With the commissioning of the former USS Argonaut as HMCS Rainbow at Norfolk, Virginia, Dec. 2, she's the fourth submarine currently owned by Canada.

She will replace the Balao class Grilse (ex-USS Burrfish) on loan from the U.S. Navy since 1961 and which has served in the Pacific maritime command of the Canadian forces.

The Rainbow will cost Canada only around \$150,000 to buy from the USA. She is of the Tench class, an improvement of the Balao design. The U.S. Navy is retiring several of these fleet class submarines.

The crew of the Grilse has gone to Norfolk to man her.

The name Rainbow perpetuates the name of the RCN's first ship, a light cruiser which served on Canada's west coast from 1910 to 1921. She was 3,600 tons' displacement, had two 6-inch, six 4.7 inch and four 12-pounder guns.

The second Rainbow was launched on Oct. 1, 1944, from the Portsmouth naval shipyard.

She is fitted with snorkel, displaces 1,800 tons on the surface and 2,500 submerged. She is 311.2 feet long, 27.2 feet in beam and draws 17 feet. She has six 21-inch torpedo tubes forward and four 21-inch tubes aft.

She is propelled by four diesels (6,500 bhp.) or four electric motors (4,610 shp.) which drive her at 20 knots on the surface, 10 knots submerged. The U.S. Navy crewed her with eight officers and 74 men.

The Rainbow, like her predecessor will be operating on the Pacific, based at Esquimalt, B.C.

Two submarines bought by the British Columbia government at the beginning of the first world war were operated on the west coast by the RCN for nearly three years. Their presence, well publicized, is generally credited in deterring German warships from harassing the coast.

Submarine activity by Canada on the Pacific experienced a gap of more than half a century until the Grilse was commissioned at Groton, Conn., for service on the Pacific in 1961.



### RAF Aero Systems Course Visit CFNS

Members of the RAF Aero Systems Course (ASC) visited CFB Winnipeg and the Central Flying and Navigation School on 20-21 Nov. as part of their annual tour of American and Canadian military and civilian establishments. The tour was commanded by A/C Brown, Commandant of the RAF College of Air Warfare.

After debarking from their Argosy aircraft at 1830 hrs., the visitors were given an hour to change before they were hosted at a mixed "dining-in" night by the members of the CF ASC and staff of the Aerospace and Advanced Training Directorate of CFNS. During the evening

A/C Brown presented, on behalf of the RAF CAW, a china plate commemorating the 50th anniversary of the RAF, to Colonel Hockney. The evening was concluded at Capt. Lee's residence where everyone seemed to congregate after the dinner. Lennie and Sonia are to be commended for the many dozen eggs and loaves of bread they provided for the 4:00 a.m. breakfast.

The next morning the visitors received presentation on CENS functions, ASC and Advanced Radio Navigator Training, current CFNS tasks and projects, and Canadian Forces Composite training. After lunch they de-

parted for Ottawa to visit CFHQ.

A close liaison has been enjoyed between the Canadian and British ASCs for many years involving not only annual, bilateral visits and mutual exchange officer positions, but also a constant exchange of information. With ASC being the most advanced aircrew technical/operational course in both services, this latter point is extremely important, especially in this era of technological change.

The visit of the RAF ASC has always been enjoyed by the CFASC and the staff of A&AT, and, as the saying goes, this year was certainly no exception.

### Puff, Puff, Puff...

A young smoker who puffs away two packs of cigarettes a day will shorten his life expectancy by seven or eight years. So reports Dr. William Forbes, the scientist who made the report on tar and nicotine content in cigarettes for the

Canadian government. Last year, lung cancer claimed the lives of some 2,000 Canadians. Reports commissioned by the British and United States governments have shown beyond doubt that smoking causes lung cancer in a significant number of cases.

It has also been shown, indeed proven, that there is a link between smoking and a variety of heart and circulatory diseases.

Yet every time you turn on the idiot box, lo and behold, cigarette smoking is extolled as the next best thing — and perhaps even healthier. There can be no doubt but that the cigarette companies know themselves to be guilty of deliberately causing the death of thousands of Canadians every year. Yet they are apparently willing to keep on doing so, because of the profits they make.

The Federal government too reaps handsome profits from this trade in human misery, and appears unwilling to take any effective action to stop cigarette smoking.



### Long Service Award Mr. Tom Betle

On November 4th, a milestone was observed in the career of Mr. Thomas Betle, a Radio Technician employed with 733 Communication Squadron.

On that date the Squadron Commanding Officer, Captain E. I. L. Farrer, presented the Government of Canada Long Service Award to Mr. Betle in recognition of 25 years meritorious service in the Public Service of Canada.

Tom was born in Detroit, Michigan but at an early age moved "Up North" to Canada to seek fame and fortune. However, his dream was short lived for after the outbreak of hostilities in 1939 he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and remained with the Corps for the next four years.

Upon his release in 1947, Tom immediately accepted a position with the Department of National Defence and has remained in its employ ever since. He takes an active interest in his work and this is reflected in the fact that he has received a monetary award from the Suggestion Award Committee for a suggested modification to the Keyer Adaptor KW-5001/FRC which has been adopted by the Canadian Forces.

The Commanding Officer and Staff of 733 Communication Squadron welcome this opportunity to publicly thank Tom for a job well done and we wish him continued success in his future endeavours.

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The answer:

# Pilot training questioned

New Democrat MP Andrew Brewin Wednesday expressed concern that Canada's Hercules aircraft on Biafran relief flights may be operating inefficiently.

Mr. Brewin, who has a related question on the Commons order papers today, said "confidential sources" had told him Hercules air crews are not adequately trained for landing on the many types of unprepared terrains the aircraft is designed to handle.

Mr. Brewin said he was concerned about two things: Canada's contribution in the defence field, and the operation of the Canadian food airlift in Biafra.

"The whole idea of a mobile force is that you should be able to land anywhere," he said.

"A good mobile force is one of the best contributions Canada can make in the defence field, and I want to know that the crews are training to take ad-

vantage of the Hercules' mobile capacity."

"We are told now the Hercules is not suitable for landing in various places in the Nigerian-occupied area. "Is this excuse or fact?"

"If fact, does the problem lie with the construction of the plane or the training of crews?"

According to Lockheed Aircraft Limited, the problem does not lie with the plane's construction.

Mrs. May Willmot, information officer, said the Hercules can land on bare ground, raw dirt, sand, gravel and snow.

At full weight, it requires 1,400 feet of clear space to land, but less is needed with partial loads.

Captain Russ McKee, in the Defence Department's public relations section, confirmed that the plane can, if necessary, land on a sod strip.

"We would rather not land it on gravel," he said, because the gravel that would be thrown up could damage the skin of the plane."

Capt. McKee said the Hercules crews "certainly could land the plane on grass."

"They are well-seasoned air crews." He said the 435 Squadron, to which the Biafran airlift crew belongs, is a northern heavy transport squadron and its pilots have landed on ice, snow and gravel.

But Capt. McKee said the Hercules crew requires a minimum of 3,600 feet to land the plane in Biafra with the seasonal temperatures and winds and the altitude above sea level.

The take-off weight of the plane, at capacity load, is 35 tons, he said, "and you need a strong airfield to support this weight."



## Round 'n about with 440

The crew of a 440 search and rescue helicopter made light of their experiences on their return from a rescue in Manitoba's north.

Friday, November 21st, a float-equipped Norseman aircraft, owned by Dryden Airways was reported overdue on a 75-minute flight from Red Lake to Sandy Lake.

A search and rescue crew from 440 squadron at Winnipeg was notified and a Canadian Forces Dakota was sent out on the search.

Pilot George Amodeo of Dryden, Ontario, was sighted walking early that afternoon in bush country about 100 miles north of Red Lake, Ont. Sergeant Bruce Mase and Corporal Pinky Hogg parachuted to the scene and reported Mr. Amodeo to be in good condition. Freezing rain and snow hampered the planned helicopter pick-up and the men dug in for the week-end. Temperatures ranged from the upper thirties to twenty below zero. The bush-wise trio spent a good deal of their waking hours cutting wood and insulating themselves against the changing elements.

Monday morning a search and rescue helicopter, piloted by Captains Paquette and Conlin, hovered low over the crash site for the pick-up.

The average search is a routine mission for the search and rescue squadron, and twenty-four hours a day, 365 days of the year, 440 squadron have crews standing by. Flying over the bleak northland, staring tirelessly into the monotonous lands, looking for a lost soul is never really routine. Ask the guy on the ground looking hopefully towards the sky for help.

We spoke to Mr. Amodeo's brother Joe in Dryden and he said "George was damn glad to see the fellows drop in." Joe had some recollections of Winnipeg search and rescue too. Here called his downed Stinson aircraft 16 years ago in the same area; Flying Officer McMillan, in another Dakota, spotted him.

George Amodeo is out flying a freight run this morning, back on the job — and so are the men of 440 search and rescue squadron.

The question:

# Critics attacked by Defense Chief

An aroused Gen. Jean V. Allard, chief of the defence staff, verbally bombed critics of Canada's military relief operation to Biafra.

"The integrity of the armed forces is being attacked and I really resent it," he said in an interview.

"Our record as peacekeepers — or in combat, for that matter — is not to be challenged."

"I protest strongly any implication or suggestion that our men are incompetent."

Gen. Allard did not name any names. But Andrew Brewin, NDP MP for Toronto Greenwood, has put several questions on the Commons order paper, one of them asking whether crews of air force Hercules on the Biafran airlift are properly trained.

"It's absolutely bloody nonsense to suggest we're not trained to fly such an operation," Gen. Allard said, keeping his temper under control with some difficulty.

He said each of the aircraft captains on the airlift from Fernando Poo, an island of Nigeria, has an average of 8,000 flying hours.

"For the sake of the men flying over there and for their families, I think the record should be set straight," Gen. Allard said.

"These men are under orders. I take full responsibility for what they have done and are doing. I trust them completely."

## Canadian-Colonel UN Security Chief

When Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, addressed the General Assembly the responsibility for her safety rested with a tall, quiet man standing in the shadows by the speaker's podium.

He is Lt.-Col. Harold Allen Trimble, retired from the Canadian army and now chief of security and safety for the United Nations Headquarters.

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A necessary part of a driver RCA course is a good understanding of artillery ammunition which is obviously one of the future drivers main loads. Here Gns G. E. Vickery, B. D. Pennie, G. Champagne and M. J. Hill learn about fuzes from Sgt. R. L. Duncan

## Regimental School Opens

With J. Bty. home again and the possibility of everyone being in Winnipeg at least until after the Xmas-New Year period the Regimental school has sprung to life. Under the direction of the Regimental Command Post Officer Captain A. P. Carroll two courses, consisting of three classes, got underway on Monday the 25th of November.

Two of the classes, each of 25 students, are taking the last Driver RCA course which the Unit will run. Under the new ON JOB TRAINING STANDARD system this course will no longer be necessary. In the interim however there are a large number of soldiers who joined under the old system who still must take the course in order to qualify under the new system. With 14 instructors working with them, the students will be learning a bit more than the average "driving school" graduate and putting in some of that lovely overtime to do it. As well as studying basic driving techniques the students also spend time learning vehicle maintenance, map using, mechanical theory, POL accounting, vehicle ledger upkeep, vehicle loading technique and other facets of military driving.

tillery Communicator Course with 19 students and 12 instructors. Under the direction of the 3 RCHA Signal Troop Commander, Captain P. M. Dore, the candidates on this course receive instruction in radio voice procedure and will become communicators in the Regt. As with all military courses though, it is the associated tasks that take up the bulk of instruction time. With these students are receiving instruction in elementary electricity, communications organization, basic radio maintenance, battery charging, codes and the use of telephone equipment.

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## J Battery comes home . . . again

High flying J Bty is home again, this time from the wilds of CFB Petawawa in Ontario. Since the 11th of September when they started flying to Suffield in Alberta for Ex Vacuum, the men of J Bty have spent about 10 days with kith and kin in Winnipeg.

Ex No Strings II was the Bty's latest effort and was designed to test it in its new role as part of Canada's Interim Ready Force. This is the force which must be ready to move anywhere in response to a UN Peacekeeping Assignment. The Bty was moved from Winnipeg to Ottawa by two C-130 aircraft of 436 Sqn in a total of 16 flights that took 66

hours to complete. Once in Ottawa the Bty drove the 125 miles north to Petawawa where they encamped for an eight day training period.

Petawawa served as a good training area as it was a complete change in environment from CFB Shilo where most of the unit training is done. It was also a bit of a change from Suffield whose trees can be counted on one hand. As well as two days of live firing the Bty carried out a map-using exercise and a variety of other training. The Fourth Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery,

stationed in Petawawa, are to be thanked for extending maximum cooperation to J Bty in allowing them the use of their facilities in order to make No Strings II a success.

A word of thanks should also go to the personnel of 436 Sqn. and the several MAMS teams whose maximum effort contributed in no small way to the achievement of the main aim of the exercise. The lessons learnt on the 32 flights involved in this ex will next be applied in January when all of 3 RCHA is scheduled to be airlifted to Wainwright, Alta. and back.



Voxair photo by Patey

## A Military Aviation Tradition

CFB Petawawa was the sight of the first demonstration of aircraft in a military role in Canada. A monument to mark the event of August, 1909 is being viewed here by Gnr. J. E. Vatour and MWO D. J. Crawford. In keeping with this military aviation tradition Petawawa will soon be humming with the throb of more aircraft engines than ever. The base will be home to flights of Light Observation Helicopters, Utility Tactical Transport Helicopters, Heavy Transport Helicopters, Cessna L-19 aircraft and Caribou and Buffalo aircraft.

### Drive Safely! - Fly Loaded?

WASHINGTON (CFP) - A typical army load for the new U.S. Air Force C-5 Galaxy will add up to 256,000 pounds.

That includes 50 troops and their equipment; a M-109 howitzer, M-113 APC, M-577 armoured command post, two 2 1/2-ton trucks and their 1 1/2-ton trailers, three 1/4-ton trucks each mounting a 106mm recoilless rifle, a 1/4-ton truck towing a 1/4-ton trailer, two 5-ton trucks towing 105mm howitzers and three 1/4-ton ambulances.

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I'm sorry sir, it's like NATO, you have to be a member to be eligible to take advantage of the benefits!

# A Critique on Service housing

Perhaps, now that Mr. Hellyer is doing a deep study of housing in Canada, it would be timely to assess Housing for the Serving Member's family.

Many things have changed over the past few years to alter our housing situation. The first is the general shortage of housing across Canada. Even a place like Bagotville where housing used to be cheap and plentiful finds itself with a serious shortage and plight of those transferred to Ottawa or Toronto is well evident. The second is the change in PMQ allotment regulations to a first-come first-get basis. The third is a redistribution of our Service families throughout Canada and Europe because of integration, reduction of the Forces and closure of some Bases and Stations.

Many Service families now dread a move even if they are not happy with their present location. They foresee a move to an area where housing is difficult to find at best. They all must go to the bottom of the PMQ list and therefore must settle for something, usually overpriced, usually some distance from their work and usually with a lease that causes them grief later. A fortunate few can move directly into quarters but often these are too isolated or semi-isolated posts rather than metropolitan areas. The more affluent ones can gamble on purchasing accommodation.

Should the Service member elect



household moves. If you think this sounds far-fetched, just ask around. The writer is now in his eleventh house in eleven years. While the new system was designed to correct some past injustices, one can only observe that the overall result is more moves and more unclaimable expenses for the average Service member. At least in the past a portion of our families

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La sécurité des membres des Forces Armées semble de nouveau menacée. Le gouvernement décidera bientôt entre une augmentation à l'aide-étrangère et une réduction de l'effectif de notre défense nationale. La rationalité pour l'aide-étrangère est qu'il faut emboîter le pas avec les autres demi-pouvoirs, et augmenter nos contributions aux pays sous-développés, du présent 1/2% à 1% de notre Produit National Brut. La valeur de ce changement serait \$350 millions. Présentement, le prestige du Canada est en doute car nous sommes au quatorzième rang dans la colonne de l'aide à l'étranger, même si nous arborons la deuxième plus riche économie au monde.

Jusqu'ici on a supposé que le Canada est un pays comme les autres. Mais est-il comme les autres? Est-il comme les E-U, l'Angleterre, l'Allemagne, ou le Japon? On croit que non! Ces pays sont vieux, peuplés par tous leurs territoires, et donc totalement développés. L'Allemagne reçoit même des bénéfices de notre part, en profitant du stationnement de nos troupes dans ce pays.

Le Canada de l'autre côté n'a que 100 ans, n'est indépendant que depuis 1931, et est encore au stade du développement. Notre grand Nord mérite beaucoup plus d'attention qu'il a reçu, et certaines régions pourraient utiliser de l'aide-étrangère elles-mêmes, les Maritimes et l'est du Québec par exemple.

moved directly from PMQ to PMQ.

One may suggest that if a survey were made of personnel leaving the Service a large number would list inadequate housing as a prime complaint. May we point out that all too often those making the final financial decisions in this matter are installed in Ottawa and have not had to put up with the problems personally. This point of making decisions on inadequate information is compounded when we consider that the housing situation has changed so rapidly and that the spiralling inflationary trend was not as evident on the Service family three or four years ago.

The answer of course would be a higher number of PMQs at all Bases and Stations so that our members could be assured of adequate, com-

fortable accommodation on all or most moves. Our morale would certainly improve on this point and we would more readily accept the next transfer.

We understand that this year alone we are getting an addition of about 900 PMQs across Canada. This sounds adequate at first and we are also closing Bases continually and losing a high number of our existing houses. Consider Centralia, and now possibly Rivers.

Suggestions for improving the situation could be:

1. More Limited Divided Housing or Bulk lease Housing Schemes
2. Have the Service lease houses for us as the RAF does for its members.
3. Build apartment type PMQs for small families
4. Cover our expenses for the extra move into PMQs as we used to have
5. Cover our expenses for lawyer and real estate fees when selling and buying houses on moves. The Civil Servants now have it.
6. Re-assess the new regulations for PMQ occupancy, especially where PMQs are in short supply.

Your editor heard encouraging news in Ottawa recently on increased emphasis in this area. A determined effort is being made by those con-



Mais on se doit d'améliorer les moyens de communication dans le Grand Nord, on se doit de diminuer notre dépendance sur les capitaux américains et surtout, on doit supporter nos alliés dans la protection de la paix mondiale.

En effet, le gouvernement est face à face avec un problème de priorités. Il doit procéder avec prudence et il serait sage de tâter le pouls de la nation avant de prendre une décision finale. Les conséquences pourraient être grave. Que penseraient les canadiens-indiens d'une décision de doubler notre aide à l'étranger? Et qu'arriverait-t-il à la situation du chômage au moment où 10,000 ou 20,000 membres des Forces Armées se mettraient à chercher de l'ouvrage dans l'industrie civile? Le gouvernement doit demeurer réaliste et profiter de tous les fatras avant d'augmenter notre aide à l'étranger, au même moment où les E.-U. pensent à retrancher la leur.

cerned to provide us with the housing we need. Although their hands are tied by Budgetary restrictions they are trying to get the maximum for us by classifying some Bases as "permanent". Let us hope for the sake of our dependents that they continue having successes and that their efforts are not hampered by those controlling the pursestrings. It would be tragic if advantage was taken of our loyalty to Canada at the expense of our dependents. A survey at all Bases will show conclusively that this is one of the prime problems affecting the Servicemen and his dependents today.

Courtesy of the Bagotville Beacon

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# Letters to the Editor

## Still Waiting

The article titled "Aircrew", which appeared in the Oct. 23rd issue of Voxair is a prime example of irresponsible journalism based on little or no knowledge of the facts.

It is difficult to imagine from what source the information on the pilot shortage was acquired, when in fact the very opposite obtains at the present time. Certainly there have been occasional periods during which temporary shortages have existed, however, this is not the case today, and the training programme has been geared to ensure that the anticipated service needs will be met.

The statement that a non-commissioned pilot could be trained more rapidly is completely invalid. It takes the same training to bring a recruit to co-pilot status whether he be commissioned or not. Furthermore, in today's complex aircraft in which the crew are required to spend relatively long periods of time on duty, there is no place for an "assistant to the pilot." Our excellent flight safety record is testimony to the professionalism and competence of our pilots.

Also, the training value of the time spent by a pilot in the right seat has been overlooked. How else would we provide the experience and training to upgrade a pilot to aircraft captain status. Notwithstanding the requirement to provide a co-pilot to share the duties involved in operating the aircraft safely, the greatest benefit a pilot obtains from his tour in the right seat is this training and experience that he requires to enable him to assume the responsibilities of aircraft captain.

Lastly, why would a NCO pilot be less attractive to the airlines? The airlines will recruit a pilot with a commercial license; our proposed NCO co-pilot would be much more qualified. In any case, you can't blame the airlines for the drain of military pilots to civil flying.

Maj. A. D. Holmes

The "Aircrew" article questioned some basic principles underlying our pilot training philosophy. This letter assumes these principles to be correct, and thus does not answer the question — why isn't the suggestion practical (Ed).

## ... And Some Are Agitated

I have often considered writing a letter to the Voxair to compliment you on your publication but I have never had the zeal to actually make me sit down and do it. Well, needless to say, being a woman and being a driver, the article on women drivers in the last issue was the little encouragement I needed.

Those men that judge all women drivers by a few, make me very perturbed; thank heavens we women have more courtesy than to judge all men by the minority who have accidents. I grant you, SOME women shouldn't have licenses to drive,

but then, neither should some men; SOME women are terrible drivers and some ARE too cautious but that doesn't apply just to the gentler sex.

Just because there is a much smaller number of women drivers the few accidents that they do have are blown up to gigantic proportions. What about the many more accidents that men have? And don't try to tell me that many of these are caused by women — 99% of the time there's no women in the vicinity at all.

I have the very decided conviction, especially after standing near the inter-site road, that men are much more reckless than women. They have a need to show off. Why is it that insurance companies charge men under the age of 25 more than they do girls of the same age group?

I think the main point of driving between a male and a female is the ability to concentrate. A woman tends to have her mind on other things — shopping, the kids, small things; whereas most men can leave behind the small worries when they sit behind the wheel. Men have a faster reaction time which often saves them from grief, but they also travel faster and take more chances so when something does happen, it really happens.

We need more controversial articles like those in the last issue of the Voxair. I think on the day of publication the only subject of conversation was the most recent issue of Base Winnipeg's paper — at least, in the Airwomen's Barracks!!!

J. A. Warman

## "For Whom The Bell Tolls . . ."

Your article "Last of the Big-Time Senders Graduates", (Voxair 20 Nov.) is clearly an editorial comment and as such does a great disservice to your paper by being presented as factual and objective reporting. The article is presumptuous, speculative and misleading.

Is the author suggesting that the advent of new and sophisticated electronic equipment in service aircraft has eliminated the requirement for an ESO? This argument could be applied with equal absurdity to any trade. Possibly, he is implying that the tactical employment and operation of the sophisticated sensors fitted on maritime aircraft no longer requires judgement and decision making on the part of the ESO; a contention which is not consistent with the facts. Undoubtedly there are reasons for the demise of the ESO trade but, those presented by the author are not convincing.

Alleged savings by the implementation of Observer training are more apparent than real. The Observer will be under training for four years before he is "fully" proficient. Is the loss of operational effectiveness during this period being costed? A look at the latest pay schedule should dispel any illusions of reduced crew costs.

The paraphrasing of current

literature on Navigator careers was untimely; we are all very well aware of our career prospects.

Capt. D. H. McMahon

## What Can We Say?

As a believer in, reader of, and occasional contributor to Voxair, I must write to thank you for the opening sentence of your front page article in the November 20th issue entitled "Last of the Big-Time Senders Graduates". I was not aware that my 36th birthday would have its place in the military history of the Canadian Armed Forces. Unfortunately, however, I made the fatal mistake of reading on and my little "bubble of pleasure" burst. It wasn't really me you were talking about but my specialty in the Navigator Branch of the Aircrew list. In a few poorly chosen words you wrote off approximately 20 years without so much as a "by your leave".

I am not going to argue the concept that has come into being, for I am sure that if the expertise of both the Navigator and the Radio Officer specialties had been pooled 10 to 15 years ago and, adequate equipment had been made available, the single Navigator concept would be "OLD HAT". I am, however, going to voice displeasure with your somewhat flippant statement: quote "The Electronic Systems Officer had become largely, and almost exclusively an equipment operator; . . ."

unquote. Are we not all just equipment operators? What we do with the information gleaned from our equipment sources or, for that matter, how we manoeuvre or manipulate the equipment, is the uniqueness of any specialty. I was unaware therefore that the Electronic Systems Officer had ceased to intelligently analyse and interpret the information available to him from his equipment and, having separated the "chaff from the wheat", passed the meaningful data to the rest of the team.

The implication in the article in question is that for some unstated time — "had become" — someone else has been doing the thinking for the ESO's while they in isolation operated their equipment. — I suppose I should add — somewhat akin to the monkey principle.

In summary, for a newspaper published on the Base that has been the home of Radio Officer/Electronic System Officer training for 15 of the 20 year postwar period, your eulogy was to say the least wanting. I personally do not mind being buried, for resistance to change without positive attempts to effect the new, has no place in today's service. I do, however, take exception at the "sealed coffin" approach. The Radio Officer/Electronics Systems Officers have made their contributions and, have no cause to hang their heads — a better article was in order.

David A. Hoche

Agreed — a more sympathetic article was in order (Ed.).

# Viewpoint!

Is Voxair communicating with the people it serves?

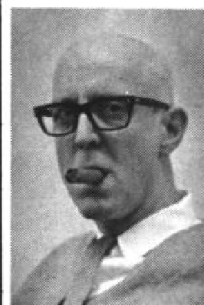


MAJ Len Boucher, Base Public Relations Officer

"Yes, definitely . . . I have watched for eight and a half years as it improved in illustration and content. The controversial columns are healthy and informative as long as it doesn't degenerate into a gripe sheet."

Gene Telpner, Tribune columnist and vet of the US 8 Air Force

"Yes, as a small paper it's great. I like small papers, they tell you more about places and people than the city dailies that must stick to the hard core news. Voxair is definitely a military means of expression."



Bill Trebilcoe, Radio CKY By-Line personality and Free Press columnist

"If you mean, Does it speak for the military people?, I say yes definitely. It's doing an excellent job. If you want a complaint, my main one would be that it doesn't reach enough of the businesses, the educators and the politicians. They are the ones that ask and should know what the military is doing, which is the very reason for the paper."

MWO Jerry Bodnarchuk, Personnel Selection Unit

"Yes, I believe that Voxair is doing the job for which it's designed. It lets us into sections and departments that we would never know existed. Voxair is easier to read than memos and ROs."



CAPT Bob Emberly, Vehicle Safety Officer

"Yes, Voxair fulfills a very great need. Dependants and personnel accept the presentation style much easier than some of the official correspondence. I mean that a serviceman will digest a newspaper's style of information easier than ROs and the like and no doubt find the controversial subjects stimulating."

LCOL E. S. Jackson, Deputy Chief of Staff Personnel

"No question: Voxair is a first-class Service newspaper. My one criticism is that I am sometimes led to wonder whether the opinions expressed are directed to the welfare and interest of the forces or whether they have been published only for the purpose of arising controversy."



## SCREWBALLS

The organizers of the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam, held in Montreal November 28 - December 1, changed their minds and would not invite representatives of the South Vietnamese government to attend the conference.

The organizers of the conference stated that it had not been conceived as one at which all points of view would be aired. Its primary purpose was to draw attention to the immorality of the American position and presence in South Vietnam.

So much for an open mind. Frankly, I am getting sick and tired of these doctrinaire intellectuals.

# Safe

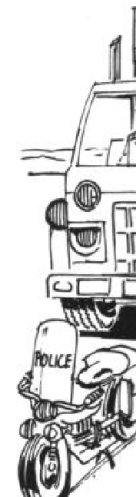
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The assistance of and community support has been assured. The Canadian Safety Council anticipates the participation of church bodies, women's organizations, the police, provincial and municipal public service groups, industry, and many more.

It is quite appropriate that Safe Driving Week be observed during the period when conditions in this province are hazardous. This is when drivers must be alert, anticipate danger and strive to prevent accidents by the application of sound defensive driving.

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CKY By-Line Press columnist

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# Safe Driving Week

Safe Driving Week 1968 will be observed across Canada this year on the same dates it has been observed since it began in 1956: December 1 to 7, inclusive.

It will again be an awareness campaign, designed to promote thinking and acting by motorists on the safe procedure of driving in today's complex and perilous traffic. The emphasis in 1968 will be on DEFENSIVE DRIVING, the art of knowing how to anticipate potential danger spots in road traffic, and knowing how to avoid them.

The assistance of provincial and community safety councils has been assured. The sponsor, the Canadian Safety Council, anticipates the participation of church bodies, women's organizations, the police on national, provincial and municipal levels, public service groups, government, industry, Armed Forces, and many more.

It is quite appropriate that Safe Driving Week comes during the period when driving conditions in this province begin to be hazardous. This is the time when drivers must keep more alert, anticipate driving hazards and strive to prevent accidents by the application of skill and sound defensive driving habits.

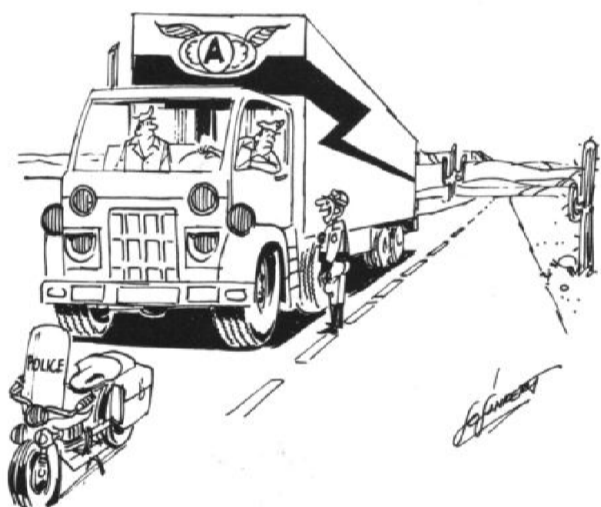
During the past year some progress has been made in ac-

cident prevention at Base Winnipeg. We must, however, constantly attempt to reduce the accident ratio to the lowest possible level. This can only be achieved by sustained effort on the part of all drivers.

Generally speaking, those charged with driving motor vehicles in the Canadian Armed Forces are doing a splendid job. However, all service personnel and civilian employees are requested to emphasize careful



driving particularly during Safe Driving Week to ensure that there will not be even a single accident involving Base personnel, military and civilian alike. This, of course, also applies to pedestrians from among us who have a similar responsibility.



"I hope you don't mind, fellas, but I haven't talked to anybody all day."

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**Indoors:** Regular disposal of paper and other combustible material is very important. At the end of each day's work, waste materials should be removed from the building and placed in a covered metal container which is kept at a safe distance from the building — no closer than 10 feet.

Many cleaning compounds, polishes, floor oils and insecticides are dangerous because they contain flammable solvents or tend to heat spontaneously. For example, a linseed oil-soaked rag will heat and start to burn. All flammable liquids require special consideration and care must be taken when handling, storing or using them.

**Lockers:** These are very often overlooked when work ceases and we find oily rags and coveralls, scrap paper, paints, etc. left in them. This is a definite fire hazard.

**Oily Waste:** In addition to oily

waste, oily clothing and wiping rags, sawdust and lint are highly dangerous, particularly if soaked with oils subject to spontaneous combustion. A standard waste can bearing the label of the Underwriters' Laboratories or the Factory Mutual Laboratories in mandatory. Contents of the can should be emptied daily. If kept, wiping rags should be in metal containers. Otherwise they should be laundered promptly or disposed of.

**Smoking:** Approximately 47 per cent of all fires can be traced to smokers' carelessness. This can be reduced by using safety type ashtrays and disposing of the contents in a metal container with lid, used only for this purpose.

**Outdoors:** Cleanliness and good housekeeping are just as essential outdoors. Rubbish and waste should not be allowed to accumulate where they could help to spread a fire.

## Air Canada

### Yule Gift For Forces

OTTAWA (CFP) — Special fares for yuletide Canada-bound groups of forces folk overseas have been released by Air Canada, according to an air lines tariff bulletin.

The rates cover two groups: 15 to 24 passengers and 25 or more. They become effective Dec. 1, and expire Jan. 31, 1969.

Cost of return fares to Montreal vary from \$271 (\$251 US) from Amsterdam to \$326 (\$302 US) from Rome for groups of 15 to 24 passengers. Groups of more than 25 get as much as a \$49 discount on the above rates from some points in Europe while in other cases there are no fare changes.

Air Canada officials say Canada-bound groups must travel on the same aircraft unless space is not available, in which case other arrangements will be made by the air line. On the return trip, servicemen may travel separately but families must travel together.

Jumping off points are: Amsterdam, Brussels, Cologne, Dusseldorf, Frankfurt, Glasgow, Hanover, London, Luxembourg, Paris and Rome. All flights will be made to Montreal. Travel to other points in Canada is the individual's responsibility.

More detailed information, including a list of fares, is being passed through the director general of personnel support program here by message to all overseas bases and formations.



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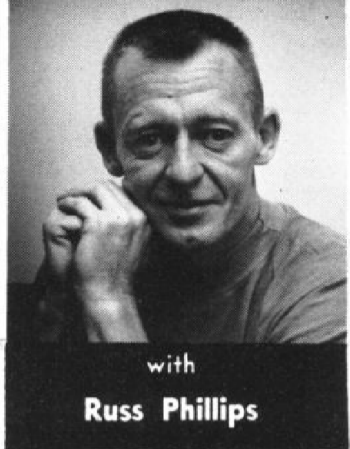


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# Community Chatter

Do you find that people take you too seriously? Do you find that friends take advantage of little unguarded statements you might make? They don't? Well, you're lucky because every time I make with the small talk, I get hit. For instance, I recall when I worked on a farm in Saskatchewan. One day I mentioned very casually to the farmer's wife that I liked wieners. I didn't say I loved them or craved them or couldn't live without them. I just said I liked them. For the next year and a half, every day for breakfast, dinner and supper, I got wieners. Ridiculous isn't it? On another occasion some years back, I off-handedly remarked to a friend that I was partial to big girls who were a bit sports-minded. A week later, this "friend" lined us up with a couple of girls on a blind date. Now I don't want to sound like an ingrate, but after all, Oh she was big and sports minded all right, was my date. She was six foot three inches tall, weighed 245 pounds, and we wrist-wrestled all evening. I got beat every time, too. Now you imagine after such experiences as these, one would learn to contain one's small talk. Not me. Let me tell you about the latest catastrophe that has befallen me on account of I can't keep my big mouth shut. One evening, my wife Toby and I were discussing my column. Now I'm always open to criticism as long as it is a flattering type criticism, you see. But Toby is the sneaky type. She started out by saying such nice things about my writing ability that pretty soon I was prancing around proud as a peacock. I was happily agreeing with all she said until something made me stop to listen. Some of the remarks were not so nice. She was resorting to the truth, and that was dirty tactics. However, I did not lose my cool, but



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**Russ Phillips**

remained calm under fire. When she was finished, I casually roared "If you know so much about it, then you write the column" So help me hannah, she took me up on it, and I no longer have a community column. Well people that isn't actually the way it happened, but Toby is taking over the community effort. I have a chance to work with Jack Lynch over in Sports and I don't want to pass it up. I know she will do a real great job.

### About those nice folks

At this writing, Padre Goldie is still in Deer Lodge Hospital, recuperating from a heart attack. On behalf of the entire Base, may we take this opportunity of wishing him a speedy recovery. Cpl. Jim Lacey ex-Base Supply, would like it to be known that he is now Mr. Jim Lacey. Jim has retired from the Service with 20 years under his belt. Cpl. Bill Lanctot is presently taking a Tutor course at CFB Moose Jaw. I really don't know why I mention this, because by the time you read it Bill will be home again. Anyway, hope you passed okay, William. Heard that Cpl. Jim Hosier of Ness

Ave., is back from Beaver Lodge Alta. Welcome home Jim.

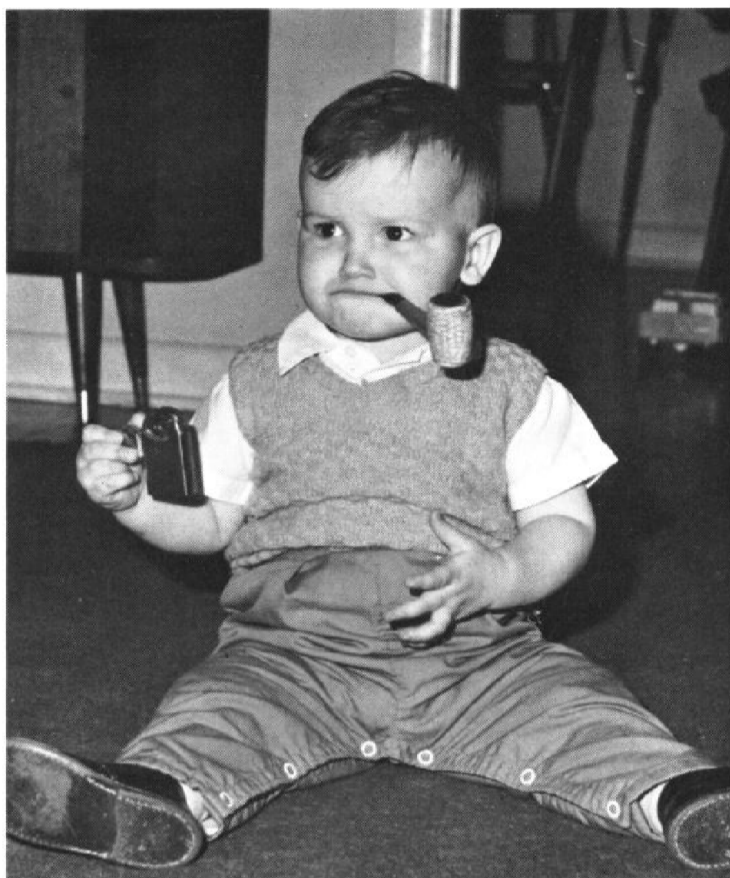
### Wher'd they go?

It seems to me that every time I check the postings list, someone is going to Camp Borden. Some day I'm liable to find my own name on that list. I don't know whether I like the idea or not. The latest to go are Cadets R. Henault, D. Moore and G. Wellstead. Sgt. Cadieux will shortly be posted to the CF Band in Montreal. That sounds pretty good. Cpl. E. Bradshaw goes to Edmonton amongst all that cold and snow, while Cpl. E. Franchi has been posted to 408 Sqn Rivers. Every year at this time I get the trembles for fear they will transfer me to a colder climate than Winnipeg's. Then invariably I think a bit and realize just how foolish my fears are.

### Me and the pay raise

Say, did you notice how sudden the Government acted on the pay raise? That was on account of I put the fear into them with my last article. Incidentally, I didn't lose too much on it. How did you make out? See you on the Sports pages.

# Kiddies' Korner



"Come on woman, I asked for that tobacco five minutes ago," exclaims one year old Shawn Demond.

Photo by Patey

# A New Brownie Enrolment

"I promise to do my best; To do my duty to God, the Queen and my country. To help other people everyday, especially those at home."

And a very nice promise it is, suitable for any age.

At Jameswood School, on Tuesday, November 19th, six very proud little girls, Candy Bailey, Leanne Carnegie, Janet Erickson, Karen Fisher, Marianne Phillips and Debbie Slievert, took their turns reciting that "Promise" along with the "Law" and the "Motto" which helped to usher them into the wonderful world of the "Brownies".

Mrs. D. Anderson, Brown Owl, 148 Pack, Stevenson District, Strathcona Division, completed the Enrolment ceremony of each new Brownie with the pinning of her prized "Brownie Pin".

Received at this time, too, is the Title Tape, bearing the Pack number, the "Sixer" Em-



blem, and a Brownie imprinted Certificate, suitable for framing, to make it all pretty grand and legal! The sweet, shy, very sincere look on each little face was touching to see. They've done their best towards this "big night", they hope to keep

on doing so, and that the parents were there to share this happy hour with them, helped to make it even more meaningful.

On the same evening, receiving their Golden Bar Badges were the following girls: Rebecca King, Rachelle Mongrain and Sylvia Mongrain. The happy recipients of the Golden Hand Badges were: Nancy Kitching, Kathy Miller and Barbara Anderson. And the final presentation, the Proficiency Badge, to Linda Dalpe and Barbara Anderson.

While the entire Pack, with its six new members joining in more enthusiastically than ever, sang Brownie songs and played games, Bown Owl, Mrs. Anderson, assisted by her Tawny Owls, Mrs. Swayze and Mrs. Miller, served coffee and dainties to the parents and friends. A very nice, rewarding evening, both to the Brownies and the adults gathered.

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The Housing Task Force (?) is still ingesting and digesting garbage, and has not yet commenced pushing very much out. It is, as you might say, constipated. The Transport Minister in his inimitable fashion is dropping, or should we say kiting, the odd little snippet, and we read reports that the findings will probably be this or that. Mr. Hellyer and his comrades are, of course, suitably appalled when they tour slum areas, and suitably impressed with the rows of rabbit hutches that comprise housing developments. But something's missing. Could it be realism?

Apparently the problem is that the so called 'little man' can no longer afford to buy and own a house. Some dastardly quick-buck merchants have apparently priced land out of his reach, and building costs are soaring. It sounds dreadful, but let's look at it objectively for a moment. What does the little man understand by a house of his own. Does he envisage a pretty little bungalow with a postage stamp lawn, neatly trimmed, and perhaps room for a barbecue in the back yard and a swing for the kids? Are there to be nicely tiled floors inside, with one or two hardwood in the main living areas, and a compact, tidy little kitchen with built in appliances? Is this house to be automatically heated to a constant seventy degrees, and perhaps air conditioned in the summer? Are there to be picture windows and drapes, sewage systems and main water supplies, illumination to the correct intensity throughout, and a large, multidirectional television aerial on top? In other words, does the little man's vision of his own house come from the pages of a glossy magazine or out of his boob tube?

I will put it to you that, provided he lowers his sights from the all American dream; provided he diverts his time from the idiot box and the curling rink; provided he turns his back on such pseudo-sympathetic agencies as the Housing Task Force, the little man can have his own home today . . . but only if he stops whining.

The house that the little man could have today will probably be unfinished: he will have to do a good deal of the work himself. It will not be very close to the centre of the city, and he will probably have to spend an hour or so a day commuting to work. It will not be landscaped at the start — he will have to do that backbreaking chore himself — and it will not be on a sewage system or a water main. He will have to dig a septic tank and dig, or have drilled, a well. It will not be very close to a community centre, or a school, and the kids may have to walk a mile or so. It may not even be automatically heated at the outset, and wifey may have to put up with a 1940 vintage stove for a while.

But what it will be, and what it will have, will far outweigh the disadvantages. First of all, it will be his own. I don't just mean that the title deed will be in his name; I mean that he will have put something of himself into it just as his grandfather did when he settled this country. This is the real meaning of ownership in spite of the Victorian travesties the law of the land perpetuates. Second, it will provide a productive interest for him and his family, and he won't be wondering what to do with the remaining 128 hours of the week when he is finished his 40 at work. There just won't be enough hours in the day for television addiction or glue sniffing. And when the day is finished there will be the satisfaction of having accomplished something.

Furthermore, while tilling the vegetable garden, or clearing the snow out of the driveway, or chopping up a tree for the fireplace, there will be a time for that little known activity, contemplation. It will no longer be an automatic reaction to what is read in the newspapers or seen on the television. There will be time to think about it a little, and, who knows, actually form an individual opinion. Startling thought.

Perhaps this is all a little Thoreauish; perhaps it is a little of the 'back to nature and the simple life' bit, but it is within the reach of the little man. It is a big, big country, and modern highways make it relatively simple to get around — very few little men don't own a car — and yet our hypersophisticated peers and betters seem to envisage the little men living in little cells in large complexes. Granted, all modern conveniences would be provided, but what price modern conveniences? Do you really want your kids to grow up in the impersonal neurotic environment of the big city? Perhaps you do.

Perhaps you really want the artificial joviality of the local beer hall; the ersatz 'do-good' atmosphere of the local community centre. Perhaps you want neighbours so close that if you felt like running naked across the back lawn you couldn't do it (I did it the other night, and its great sport). Perhaps you want your opinions formed for you by electronically produced mass hypnotism. Perhaps. . .

Then we come to the slums. What do you do about slums? Do you remove their dwellers to tidy little cells and tear down the abominable buildings? It is possible that, if you could find out who owns or has an interest in the slum buildings, you might find that this proposition is not so viable (that word again) as it appears. Furthermore, it has been tried, and hasn't worked. Why? Because it's more fun living in a slum than in a tidy little cell. At least this is what we are told. Does anyone honestly believe we will ever have a society without a lower end to it? If you find someone who believes that, you have found a dreamer. Anyway, slums have advanced considerably since Dickens' day, and they will probably continue to do so. Besides which, they provide an outlet for the "do-gooders", and keep them off our backs. Why try to rearrange people's lives for them? Surely privacy is invaded enough as it is.

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An Evening with the Girls

Every trade has its "Hang-Ups", and Photography is no exception. Picture snapping is fun until a new way has to be found to show a Trophy Presentation or a Deserving Individual receiving a Twenty-Five year Pin. How can a guy really show the blood, sweat and tears that precedes the handshake and silver cup or the daily problems and heartaches hidden beneath the embarrassed grin of the "Old Timer"? Monday, 18 November was different, however, The Service women had challenged that delightful group Service men call their better half. They were to meet in the centre of the Rec Hall and Floor Hockey was the game.

Team identification required the girls to wear a regulation type sweater. However, starting time was delayed while some of the kids solved the problem as to how well the sweater hung or draped over various parts of the feminine frame. With the starting whistle sweaters were soon forgotten, and the "equipment" usually covered by a



Need some help!?

mini-skirt and known for it's gentle rolling motion when walking was now used as a battering ram to gain possession of the ball. One somehow had the impression that the married girls

Voxair Photos and Story by Hoover

having won their own particular battle had become lax in training, because the Service women won the game.

Yes, there was a Trophy and the usual handshakes, but the real fun was the "after-game get-together". Sandwiches and refreshments had been laid on, and entertainment was at Command level.

Captains Bernie Doherty, Helen Foster and Shirley Norris remind one of the McGuire Sisters, country style, with Bernie throwing in a Carol Burnett-Phyllis Diller combination for added zip. Shirley Clark shared star billing with her rendition of various ditties — some of which would be of great interest to seafaring arrangers. Diane Pickwick who is noted for her expressive way of describing things turned the spotlight on Judy Slavinsky who engineered the evening's project, who commented that this was the beginning of a good thing and a return engagement was a requirement in the not too distant future. If such be the case I'm all for it.



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# RAMBLINGS



This delicate artwork is done not with pen and ink, but with scissors. To do Scherenschnitte or scissor-cutting (an ancient folk art from Switzerland) you must have the patience of Job and extremely good eyesight.

The artist who cut this scene is Walter von Gunten of Wisconsin. His workday begins as soon as it is light as all the cutting is done by natural light in a studio with one full wall of glass. When he can, Mr. von Gunten spends ten hours a day cutting, using embroidery scissors. He doesn't wear glasses, not even for the finest details. Mr. von Gunten learned the art on his own by cutting until he had the skill to do detailed designs. His art is now his full-time occupation and much of his work is commissioned.

A Scherenschnitt of three or four inches, cut continuously from all-cotton paper takes two days, while a yard-high mural might take a month or more. Children and animals, trees and flowers are among Mr. von Gunten's favorite subjects. To create a collage he used thousands of bits of cut paper in rainbow colors to form over a hundred and fifty field flowers.

To someone who does not have the patience to even knit, the idea of cutting such beautifully-detailed pictures from paper is unbelievable.



If you're as big a fan of these characters as I am "A Charlie Brown Christmas" will be a highlight of your holiday television viewing. Tune your set to Channel 6 at 8:00 p.m. on December 6th.

## bon appetit

Not quite a candy, not quite a cookie — Christmas goodies at our house wouldn't be complete without these. They keep well (if the kids don't raid them) and travel well, too — omit the sprinkles though, because they never stay on.

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| 6 oz. pkg. chocolate chips | 2 1/2 cups finely crushed vanilla wafer crumbs (1 pkg. wafers) |
| 1/2 cup cola beverage      |  |
| 3 tbsp. light corn syrup   | 1 cup finely chopped walnuts                                   |
| 1 tbsp. rum extract        | chocolate sprinkles  |
| 2 cups. sifted icing sugar |  |

Melt chocolate. Remove from heat and blend in cola beverage, corn syrup and rum extract. Then stir in crumbs, icing sugar and walnuts, mixing thoroughly — mixture will be sticky-stiff. Cover and chill at least 2 hrs. or until stiff enough to handle.

Form mixture into small balls (about 1 rounded tsp. for each) by rolling between palms of hands. Roll balls in chocolate sprinkles to coat. Makes about 6 dozen.

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Christmas Potluck Supper at the Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

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

## Consumers' news and views

by  
Consumers' Association of Canada

It's that time of year again but before you get lost in the wonderland of Christmas toy shopping may the Voxair suggest you consider the guidelines drawn up by the Consumers' Association of Canada in co-operation with the Canadian Toy Testing Council.

The main thing is to force yourself to remember the age of the child involved. A complicated toy can frustrate, even though you may believe that your particular genius can cope with it. Price too, is a problem but there are toys at economical prices, despite the overpowering TV advertisements.

Toys can be divided into a few main groups. They include:

**Arts and crafts:** Kits should develop skill and creativity. Clear instructions, suitable packaging, adequate materials and tools, and an attractive finished product are important.

**Co-ordination and construction:** Look for ease of assembly, balance, sturdiness, size and number of parts, versatility, smooth finish and non-brittle materials. Clockwork toys limit the play value. Toddler wooden toys should be screwed and/or glued, not nailed.

**Wheel toys:** Look for sturdiness, balance, free-running mechanisms, good design, finish and appearance, well-finished edges. Poorly attached wheels, exposed axles and dangerous projections are a hazard.

**Teaching aids:** These should allow scope for creativity, using intelligence and imagination and developing a desire for new experiences. The end result should not be too obvious in advance.

**Costumes:** Be careful to buy

non-flammable, roomy costumes that show up in the dark and do not restrict vision.

**Dolls and doll play:** Look for large, fully-washable dolls for toddlers with short or moulded hair and pliable limbs. Attractive, more fashionable, washable clothing and longer hair for over five years and fashion dolls for over seven.

**Doll accessories:** Doll equipment should be in scale with child's other play equipment, strong, sturdy and well-balanced. Avoid sharp edges and flimsy materials.

**Games and puzzles:** These should teach co-operative play, increase knowledge, improve co-ordination, stimulate imagination, improve memory. Look for clear instructions, sturdy container, well-functioning spinners, timers or plaything pieces. Suit the game to the age of the child.

**Infant and plush toys:** Removable parts should be too large to swallow or inhale. Look for toys which help develop the baby's senses of sight, sound, touch and speech. Look for clear, bright colors, washability; avoid poorly attached bells, squeakers or eyes, long strings, poor stitching, brittle plastic, or inflammable toys. Wired limbs or ears can be dangerous.

**Science toys:** Avoid discouragement by not buying equipment that is too small to work properly. Clear instructions are important as well as sufficient materials. Equipment should be of adequate quality and function to ensure success. Remember, failure is discouraging.

**Sporting toys:** Look for outdoor equipment that does not rust, is smoothly finished, sturdy and well-balanced. Sporting toys should be selected with the child's level of skill, strength, and co-ordination in mind.

**VOXAIR COMMENT:** In choosing toys for a child I think an adult should remember that play is an integral part of a child's growth and development . . . not simply a way to pass time. Keep in mind that there is a difference between challenge and frustration

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# Catholic Chaplains Confer



Eighteen Roman Catholic Training Command chaplains, representing armed forces bases from Cornwallis to Chilliwack meet in Winnipeg during a two-day conference. Colonel R. Poirier, Training Command chaplain, hosted the annual base chaplain's conference. The chaplains discussed pastoral and administrative matters relating to members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Enjoying a lighter moment are Col. R. Poirier, Maj. J. H. McGregor, senior base chaplain; Capt. M. E. Arsenault and Brig.-Gen. Monsigneur J. P. Davignon, Chaplain General (RC) Canadian Armed Forces.

## Speak Gently

Speak gently! — It is better far  
To rule by love than fear —  
Speak gently — let not harsh words mar  
The good we might do here!

Speak gently! — love doth whisper low  
The vows that true hearts bind;  
And gently Friendship's accents flow —  
Affection's voice is kind.

Speak gently to the little child!  
Its love be sure to gain;  
Teach it in accents soft and mild,  
It may not long remain.  
Speak gently to the young, for they  
Will have enough to bear;  
Pass through this life as best they may,  
'Tis full of anxious care!  
Speak gently to the aged one,  
Grieve not the careworn heart;  
The sands of life are nearly run,  
Let such in peace depart.  
Speak gently, kindly to the poor—  
Let no harsh tone be heard;  
They have enough they must endure  
Without an unkind word!

Speak gently to the erring — know  
They may have toiled in vain;  
Perchance unkindness made them so;  
Oh, win them back again!

## A Thank You From Padre Goldie

Padre Goldie wishes to express his sincere thanks for the many kind words and messages received during his stay in hospital.

Mrs. Goldie says that the doctors have advised him to rest at home and visits must be limited.

The staff of Voxair wishes Padre Goldie a speedy recovery.

## Our Piper Blows in Hamelin

Recently Canada's pied piper, Bobby Gimby, performed in Hamelin where the legendary piper also had his following.

Gimby, who wrote the pop tune of our Centennial year, CA-NA-DA, marched through the streets of Hamelin with 150 Canadian and German school children following him. Hundreds of Germans watched the Gimby version of the legend, then took the Canadian children home for lunch.

Earlier the children had seen a tableau and musical clockwork of the "rattenfänger" (legend of the pied piper) presentation in front of the city hall. A planned live performance by townspeople had to be cancelled because of cold weather.

In a week-long tour of the Canadian region in the Rhine-Westphalia district, the Canadian pied piper performed for, and with, the children in almost every DND school.

The minister was talking of the Father's wise way of caring for different needs.

"You know", he said by way of illustration, "you plant roses where there is lots of sunshine, and heliotrope and geraniums. But if you want your fuchsias to grow, they must be planted in the shade."

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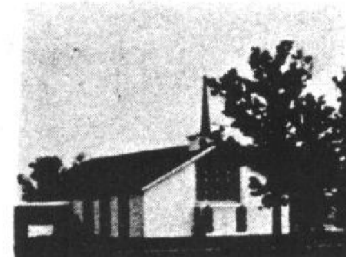
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# New Recreation Council will Coordinate all Base sports

On November 22, the Base Commander, Col W. A. Hockney put his signature of approval to the Constitution of the CFB Winnipeg Recreation Council. The Council has been formed to promote and plan the leisure hour recreational activities for Base personnel and their dependents. The Council will consist of a Chairman, who will be appointed by the Base Commander, and

who will be assisted in his duties by a Vice-Chairman, a Secretary and a number of Councillors who may either be appointed or elected to a term of office.

According to the Constitution, "Recreation" means any form of leisure hour activity chosen by an individual to enrich his or her life. Thus many activities besides sports will come within the coordinating

powers of the Rec Council. Hobbies and Crafts, Studio 22, Talent Shows and Bingo are a few of the non-sport activities in this category.

The stated functions of the Council are seven:

— To promote a completely comprehensive Base recreation program covering everything except that which is part of a training syllabus. This is to be done in line with the wishes of the people on the Base in accordance with Base policy.

— To provide a planning, cooperation, coordination facility among all recreation groups.

— To sponsor surveys to determine the desires of the people, and to develop plans to satisfy these desires.

— To evaluate current activities and propose new ones, and to determine what assistance, financial or otherwise, is called for.

— To prepare an annual recreation budget for presentation to the Chairman of the Base Fund Committee.

— To maintain contact with outside recreation agencies and keep abreast of current developments in the field.

— To provide a channel of communication between Base recreational interest, Base Fund and Base Administration.

So far a total of nine Councillors have been appointed. The organization is shown below. The Base Recreation Officer, while not a voting member of the Council, will act as a specialist adviser to the Council.



## Sports Fanfare with Jack Lynch

Let's not knock the Rec Council. A nit-picker (like me? I heard you say?) could no doubt have a ball dissecting its constitution. But they haven't yet had a chance to find out where the kinks are, never mind iron them out. What it is, is an organized way to run the Base recreation program, and two of its functions bear quoting: "To provide a facility for planning, cooperation and coordination among Recreation Groups in order that the overall needs of the Base are met", and "To provide a channel of communication between Base recreational interest, Base Fund and Base Administration". HOORAY!

### Rec council chairman has top credentials

George Barr is a keen sports enthusiast. He can golf, bowl and curl, and probably still play ball, all with the best of them; and he won his commission at least in part for his administrative abilities. Around him are gathered a group of men who are dedicated to a vigorous, healthy growing recreation program for the entire Base. Together they should be able to present a balanced program to Base Fund. Let's face it. They are going to be black and blue enough just thrashing out their own budgets. They don't need us to bug them from the cheap seats. They DO need us to support the program that results.

We hope that the option of having elected rather than appointed Councillors will be exercised soon.

### VOXAIR sports staff grows

There are lots of things new under this sun. A glance to your right will bring you face to face with Dick St. Louis of the Rec Staff. Look at the byline and the italics at the beginning of the article. Old bunion soles himself, the king of the marathon walkers, Russ Phillips has agreed to join us as Associate Sports Editor. All of you who have enjoyed his whimsical glances at the Community scene can now follow his new "Spotlight On..." feature. Russ will do a pen portrait of a chosen major contributor to the Base sports scene each issue. He will also be giving us an expert hand with copy editing and layout for these pages.

Joining him on the staff is a man who should be one of Russ' early subjects. Laurie Logan has agreed to do some staff writing for the VOXAIR. Another long distance runner, Laurie is also well known as the chief honcho of the Base Broomball league, and one of the defensive stars of our Zone III flag football champs. Welcome aboard both!

## Bowling, Curling, Badminton Championships now underway

CFB Winnipeg will be well represented in the Zone III championships getting under way this week. George Waugh led all bowlers in the qualifying trials for that sport, and Andy Anderson edged Don MacLeod 7-6 in a 12-end thriller to win the curling berth. It is understood that the bulk of Winnipeg's badminton team, a new sport to Zone and national competition, will be made up of Recreation Staff members.

The bowlers are the defending Zone champions, and two other members of last year's squad besides Waugh will be with him again to defend the laurels. George Pongoski and Bob Taylor are the returnees. The remainder of the team is composed of Ev Owen, J. Allison and Scotty Glendenning.

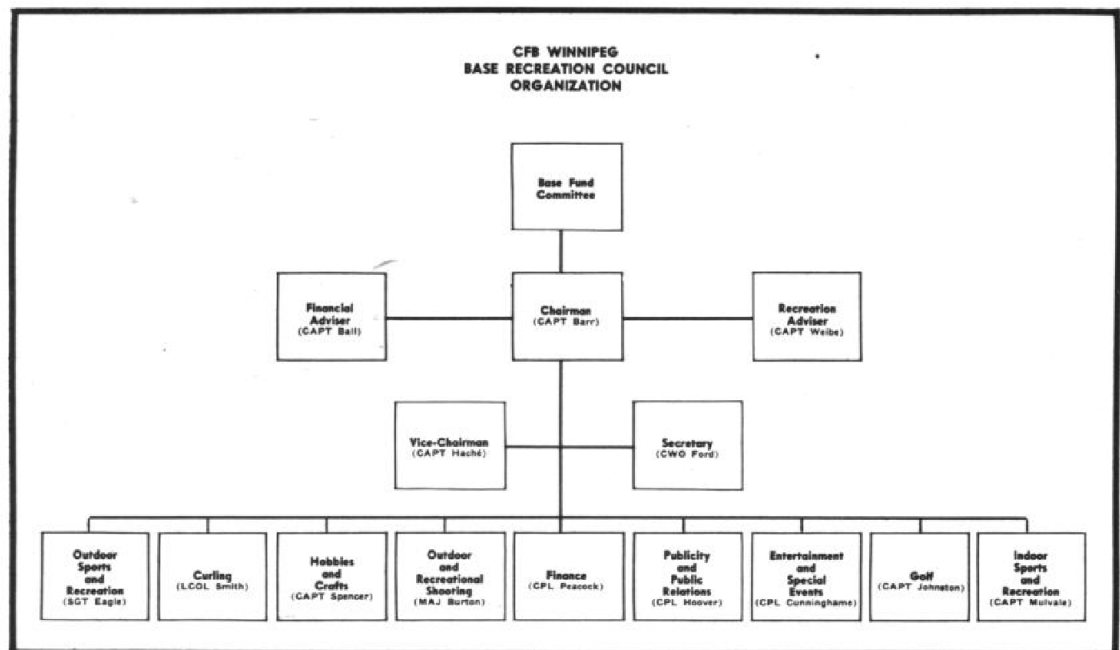
Waugh rolled a 2261 for the nine-string qualifying round, for a 251 average. There were a total of fifty-four bowlers trying for spots on the team. Scotty Glendenning's achievement was noteworthy in that he rolled a 225 average bowling "for fun" in his first time on the Base alleys.

Although we are not the defending Zone champions in curling, Anderson will no doubt be the favorite to win this event. Don MacLeod was edged for the crown at Portage

last year in what was considered to be an upset, and Andy has the added factor of home ice going for him this year. Another incentive, of course, is the fact that the curling winner will advance into the national championships to be held at CFB Namao during the third week in January.

The Zone III curling championships should prove to be interesting fare for observers as well as curlers this weekend. A heavy entry has come in, and rinks are expected from Moose Jaw, Rivers, Shilo, Gimli, Flin Flon, Portage, Sioux Lookout, Armstrong, Dana, Gypsumville, Beausejour, Yorkton and mighty Dundurn, as well as the locals. Perhaps nostalgic attachments might woo even the odd non-curling fan out to watch the competition.

There has been very little in the way of publicity from the ranks of the badminton players since the BCB championships were announced. The competition will follow the rules set forth in CFSOs for the national championships, however, and winners will be declared in men's singles and doubles, ladies' singles and doubles, and veterans' singles and doubles.



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**Sports On...**

by Russ Phillips

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Dick St. Louis

by Russ Phillips

*This is the first of what will be a regular feature of Voxair. If you know of anyone on the Base, Service or Dependant, who is dedicated to any given sport or sports, please let this Department know. We feel that there are many sports talented people on this Base, and that by virtue of that talent they should be spotlighted. All write-ups are subject to the prior approval of the individual concerned.*

If perchance you should visit the Westwin Rec. Centre and while there, find yourself conversing with a muscular young man who smiles a lot, chances are you would be talking to the same man we are going to write about. Sgt. Dick St. Louis. Dick came to CFB Winnipeg in June 1965 and has been a member of the Rec. Staff since that time. A Rec. Specs job carries a multitude of responsibilities, and in his time Dick has been employed in every facet of this diversified trade.

His itinerary through organized sport would make many of us look like armchair quarterbacks by comparison. He speaks with the voice of authority on the finer points of hockey, fastball, flag football or for that matter on any popular sport. When he officiates in any game, you automatically know that he is able to judge that game from the players angle as well as the referee's. If it is said that Dick St. Louis learned his trade the hard way, then it must also be said that he learned it the right way. He is, by nature, competitive, and excels in any game in which he takes part. For example, he was relief pitcher for the Stn. Moose Jaw team when they competed in the 14 Training Group championships in 1956. As well, he pitched in the inter-county softball league at Clinton from 1962 to 1964. A member of the Stn. Moose Jaw Archery team, he competed in the 14 Trg. Grp. tourney at Penhold Alta. in 1957. Doing rather a big switch at this point, Dick took part in a 25 mile walkathon (St. Jean to St. Hubert) in 1962. He placed 4th for the Service.

If you were to question him as to his favorite sport, Dick would probably tell you that he liked Archery, Wrestling and weight training. These he likes. But above and beyond anything else boxing is his very favorite. Prior to his enlistment in March 1949, he participated in, and won, his College championship in the 135 lb. class. He also competed in the Golden Gloves tournament and gained the finals in the 135 and 147 lb. classes. After enlistment he fought in 2 Canadian championships and held the Middleweight championship of Central Air Command from 1951 to 1953. In addition to his own adventures in the squared circle, Dick has done considerable coaching in this line. He took a boxing team from Moose Jaw to the Provincial tourney held in Saskatoon 1956 and 57. Again in 1957, he coached a 2 man team to the Canadian Championships at Camrose, Alta.

Dick also has a commendable record at the officiating and administrative end of the sports scale. During our Pan-Am summer, he refereed the boxing trials in Montreal and worked as an official for boxing during the Pan-Am Games in Winnipeg. He has been the Co-Chairman of boxing for Manitoba during the past 2 years. For the past 4 years he has been the recording secretary of the AAU (Manitoba Branch). To top it all off, Dick is qualified to Interim "B" Assistant Recreation Director through the Ont. Dept. of education, sponsored by the University of Western Ont.

You might well imagine at this point, that Dick St. Louis was single, and lived exclusively in a gym. Not so. Dick and his wife Mary, reside on Cornwall St. and have 4 boys and one girl. All are involved in community activities.

Oh yes, as well as his athletic prowess, Dick is an accomplished drummer, and runs a well known dance group called the "Bluetones." Surely there must be more than 24 hours in his day.

## TCHQ team tops Broomball loop standings

The Indoor Broomball adherents swung into action in early November, almost two months later than any past season. In fairness to the players the reason for the late start was a search for new teams to replace those decimated by postings.

The league opened with last year's champions, TCHQ, pitted against a new entry from the South Site, Lipsett Hall. The PTI's were in superb condition but four year's experience paid off for TCHQ as they coasted to a 9-1 win. Another new team, Accounts, rose up against TC and were smitten with a 4-0 defeat, but showed promise. To complete the week's play Lipsett Hall won a 1-0 squeaker against Air Transport Command — with a goal scored by the goalie! TCHQ downed the gunners from G Battery, RCHA, who had trouble with their shooting eye, by a score of 4-1.

The second week of broomball action opened with TC winning a bruising game 4-0 over the ATC crew, a combination of 402 Sqdn. and 9 AMU. Accounts hit for their first win of the new season, 4 to 1 over Lipsett Hall. Air Transport took a close 2-0 win from G Battery, and in another hard-fought battle TCHQ continued unbeaten, winning 3-1 over Accounts.

Accounts moved the ball with more authority than their opponents ATC, using their edge in experienced players to win 3-1 in a game played Monday 25 Nov. The next day TCHQ won their sixth straight, fighting off a vastly improved Lipsett Hall crew who played an effective man to man defence solidly for almost a complete half before losing 5-0.

The new teams suffer from a lack of experience and one team was able to escape the rash of summer postings, thus giving them quite a head-start on the rest of the league, as evidenced by the lead TCHQ has run up.

Once a form of ball control is perfected the league should become very competitive.

The top five scorers in the league are from TCHQ with perennial scoring leader Vic McLeod showing the way.

Standing as at 26 November:

	W	L	T	P
TCHQ . . . . .	6	0	0	12
Accounts . . . . .	2	2	0	4
ATC . . . . .	1	3	0	2
Lipsett Hall . . . . .	1	3	0	2
G Battery . . . . .	0	2	0	0



THE GIRLS SHOW THE BOYS. Three young distaff members of the Junior Rifle Club take aim under the guidance of instructor Betty Marquis while the boys look on, patiently waiting their turn. The girls are, left to right: Margaret McQueen, Norma Chaston and Sandra Land. This highly successful club meets in the Rec Center Ranges under the direction of Harry Land and Jake Chaston.

Photo by Hoover

## Two Bonspiels in the mill

### Open Mixed

The first Open Mixed Bonspiel for the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club is on tap for the festive season with evening draws on Dec. 27, Jan. 2 and Jan. 3, and day and evening curling on Dec. 28-29 and Jan. 4-5.

A maximum of 64 rinks will be accepted into the 'spiel, with registration cut-off set at Dec. 20. The entry fee will be \$20.00 per rink, for which the following amenities will be offered:

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- WO Don Nutley local 369

### Club 61

The second annual Monkey Bonspiel sponsored by Club 61 will be held during the week-end of Dec. 14-15. An information pamphlet has already been distributed to all concerned. Curlers are invited to enter their names as individuals. The rinks will be formed by the committee.

The event will be run at the Westwin half of the Club only, with curling until 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday. There will be food and bar facilities available.

The entry fee set at \$2.00 per person. Any further information can be received by calling Ron Pinke at local 550.

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SEASON OPENS. Former Maintenance teammates Emil Psooy and John Swanson face off to open the 1968-69 Intersection hockey season as Col Hockney drops the puck.

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## Ericson, Bruins shine in early hockey play

(Staff) — The "new look" Intersection Hockey League opened officially on November 18 at the St. James Civic Center with Col WA Hockney dropping the puck to start what was hoped would be a season of well balanced league play. The first game seemed to prove the move a success. In a hard-fought, tightly played game Leafs came out a 2-1 winner over Canadians.

Two other games during the first week of operations were close, a bruising 4-3 victory by the Bruins over the Leafs, and a 7-6 thriller engineered almost single-handedly by Black Hawks' George Dalton over the same Leafs.

By the end of the first week, Bruins led the parade with four straight victories. Their top production has come from Don Ericson and Craig Skimming, with a dozen goals between them.

### League Standing (to Nov. 26)

	P	W	L	T	P
Bruins	4	4	0	0	8
Leafs	5	2	3	0	6*
Black Hawks	2	1	1	0	2
Chippewa	1	0	1	0	0
Canadians	2	0	2	0	0

\* - Chippewa plays 4 point games.

### Top Scorers

	G	A	P
Swanson, Leafs	9	10	19
Ericson, Bruins	7	5	12
Dalton, Hawks	7	3	10
Skimming, Bruins	5	3	8
Osborne, Leafs	2	6	8

The original plan to divide the "A" players into four teams and fill in with so-called "B" participants has run into some difficulties. Retirement of some expected top players has weakened some teams. Attempts to strengthen the have-nots are being made and a successful year is foreseen.

## THE POSTMAN RINGS TWICE . . .

Dear Mr. Editor:  
Reference was made in the Nov. 20 issue of Voxair that plans are being made for a Base Golf Club without informing the Base Recreation Officer.

This statement is completely false and therefore should be retracted. Since anything of this magnitude must have the blessing of the powers that be, the initial ideas naturally had to be presented to the Base Commander for his approval to study the feasibility of the project.

After this was completed the plans of the area involved were presented to Capt. Wiebe and left in his office.

As initiator of the idea and a firm believer that it is long overdue, I resent the implication that anyone is being kept in the dark.

G. R. Johnston

*Italics are mine. Why is it "natural" to sound out the Base Commander "for his approval" BEFORE his specialist adviser on recreation is brought into the picture? You have documented my point perfectly. Ed.*

Dear Sir:  
Your Staff report "Curlers Complaints Cause Concern" should receive journalistic plaudits.

The initial paragraph serves its purpose to attract the reader's eye. Let us not forget though, that although the club may not appear to be a "howling success", it is not an utter failure and the efforts of numerous enthusiasts are not in vain.

If a double-up of fees is a primary factor in not joining a club, then I feel the club is better off not to have as members those who have to be "spoon fed" from enlistment to retirement. Is it unrealistic to believe that proportionate, self-borne, recreational cost increases are justified as the living index goes up? Nickel Beer isn't around any more.

To conclude, I wish to suggest that if the majority of Base Winnipeg's "Gas Bags" would stop complaining a better recreational milieu within the Base might some day be achieved.

Keep up the good work.

Ken Marback

Thanks! Ed.

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## Turkey bowl coming soon

In case Voxair misled you, there is no connection between the Marathon Bowl and the Challenge Match in Gimli. The Challenge is among CFBs Winnipeg, Gimli and Portage, and is an undertaking of the Westwin Ladies Bowling League. The top twelve bowlers in the league make up the team which will travel to Gimli this week-end for the match.

The turkey roll-offs are creeping up on us giving a chance to some gals to take home a plump Christmas bird. Why not win a turkey instead of shopping in all that rush?

Top averages to date are:  
Joan Pongoski 209  
Cicely Kilburn 203  
Ve Hastings 196  
Lois Carnegie 192

In the Marathon, the Georges had it. After 6 hours and nine games each, 31 bowlers called it a day, congratulated the winners and went home to rest. It was a big night for Jessie George, as she walked off with the Hi 9 prize. Another George (Pongoski, this time) took second Hi 9, second high triple, and high single, to match Jessie's loot. Other winners were Ralph Taylor, Phyllis Swanson and Barrie Belfield.

## Hockey: Backchecking

by jack lynch

You have all heard the hockey adage: Stay on your Wing, don't wander. It was never more true than in backchecking. Last week we reminded the wingers NOT to go after a puck carrier who has gone around the forechecker. What do you do? Once the forechecker has been bypassed, the Wingers must skate back, covering the man coming down their wing, right back TO THE GOAL CREASE if necessary. You should not backcheck the puck. Once the opposition has started an attack, the job of the Wings is to INTERCEPT PASSES. This is their duty both in forechecking and backchecking. If they do this well, the Center and Defence will have a much easier time getting back the puck.

The Center, for his part, must get back into the play as quickly as possible. If the opponents are trying a four man rush, he too must try to COVER A POTENTIAL PASS RECEIVER. On a three man rush, he can chase the puck carrier, trying to set him up for the Defence.

The Defence must guide themselves by how well the forwards are doing their jobs. If all potential pass receivers are covered they can wait just ahead of their blueline for the puck carrier. They must at all times, however, STAY TOGETHER, SIDE BY SIDE and act as a team. The best strategy is to force the puck carrier between the two defencemen.

If there are free wingers coming down the ice, the Defence must back up TOGETHER, trying to force the play to the outside until the forwards finally get back into the play.

The biggest fault in backchecking is the old story of puck magnetism. It's something like football. If the Wingers cover the pass receivers, the Defence can play a real "blitzing game". If they don't, or if they try to do the blitzing themselves, the opponents are going to complete a million passes, many for breakaways.

— A tip to remember: when backchecking, try to keep your cover between you and the boards.

Next week: Defending the Goal.



LAND MAINTENANCE MARATHON BONSPIEL. Major Burton and Capt Stott bedded down for the night to save their sheet of ice but were beaten to the draw by an unknown fanatic (background). The 'spiel ran from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. and the winners, pictured at lower left, played five games without a loss. They were Tom Hudson (skip), Jerry Stunick, Ken Atkenson and Pam Corwell.

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# Corporal's Club ...and now New Year's Eve!!

Gene Autry I'm not, but to coin a phrase of his, "I am Back in the saddle again". It might be a pretty crummy way to start a column but it's my own little way of apologizing for missing last issue.

As you know by the time you read this, the Grey Cup is over for another year and undoubtedly Kenny Boettger has a swelled head still (one way or the other depending on who won). If this sounds a little strange to you then please remember that I'm writing this Nov. 28th and the big game is on the 30th.

Since Grey Cup has passed the next BIG blowout for the Club is New Year's Eve so here is some of the gen you will require.

Tickets go on sale to Members Only Monday, 2 December at the Club office. The MEMBERS ONLY sales will last till Friday, 13 Dec. and during that time only those in possession of a current membership card will be able to purchase tickets. After the 13th, if there are any tickets, left, and there seems reason to doubt this, they will be made available to guests. The tickets are priced at \$5.00 per person for members and \$7.50 per person for non-members. Payment for the tickets will be by acquittance roll so nobody needs money (cash that is) to buy these tickets as it will come off your January pay. It seems less painful this way and it is certainly more convenient for all concerned. The acquittance roll also means that anybody wanting a ticket must have it purchased by a member of the Club. This should cut out any

undesirables!!! If you have a guest couple you want to bring then collect their money and buy their ticket on "the roll". This type of purchasing is often referred to as "Differred Payment Plan." Department stores have nothing on us!!

Concerning seating for the party — it will be on a first come first seated basis but there will not be tickets without seats. In other words for each and every ticket sold there will definitely be a seat. It's up to you to come early and get a good one. I don't have any more info than that at the present but you can bet your life that you will never spend a better \$5.00 in your life. There will of course be more info in future issues of the paper and there will be posters put out on the party so keep your eyes open and remember to get your tickets early as there are just a limited number going on sale.

By the way — The Club will be closed for four hours, from 16:00 hrs. to 20:00 hrs. (that's when the big hand is on . . .) on Thursday, December 30th. Also, keep an eye out for, no, on second thought, why don't you attend, the "Turkey Bingo's" December 7th and 21st. The first numbers will be drawn at 20:30 hrs. (8:30 p.m. Mom) on each evening.

Well, I guess that's it for the time being. If you have any specific questions about anything don't hesitate to call your PMC or the Mess Secretary. The number is 837-8477 or Local 689.

"Cheers" "The Mad Kraut"

## Club 61 Hot Line

Tis the season to be jolly, Club 61 is doing it's part, how about you?

It has fallen upon the ears of yours truly that we have a number of persons under the care of our fine doctors and nurses at Deer Lodge Hospital. As of press time we understand that Padre Goldie, Josline Noel and Violette Parras are enjoying the hospitality of Deer Lodge. Well that's one way of getting time off, slacking off eh! Seriously though Club 61 and all their associates wish you all a speedy recovery.



Entertainment

Dec. 7 — Back Pages  
Dec. 14 — Soul Brothers  
Club 61 Personality

This issue's personality is the PMC of Club 61, the one and only; noble Glen Buchanan.

You would think that after such a fantastic introduction I would have some fantastic things to tell you about Glen!

Actually Glen is just an average guy who has the ability to do a job that turns out to be nothing shorter than fantastic.

As I said Glen is an average guy born in Winnipeg 19 May, 1946, having parents yet, one of each. He stands 5'10", 185 lbs. with sandy hair and blue eyes.

He likes, of course, his brand new 1969 Olds. 442 which is frequently shut down by a 426 hemi. Aside from his car, he loves steaks smothered in mushrooms, travelling and has travelled across Canada and parts of northern U.S.A.

Glen was dubbed PMC of Club 61 on 17 Aug. 1968 at our grand opening, and has since then done an excellent job of holding the reins in guiding "our club" down a rather tough and narrow path as set by those above him.

Glen's pet peeves aren't exactly uncommon ones to the PMC; such as people who park in the PMC's parking spot in the club parking lot, and people who come down to the club wearing jeans and dirty T-shirts. We have an astounding number of people who insist on degrading our club by doing this. We have a very lavishly decorated club, the least we can do is to complement with it, rather than disgrace. Believe it or not, but this is one of the club's biggest problems, Dress! So think sharp and then look sharp.

Other than these two pet peeves and those 426 Hemi's, Glen is pretty happy with life in general and is hoping to progress and become a pilot in the near future.

### Probable Fate:

Club 61 parking attendant and associated bum-boy.

As I said he is just an average guy fighting an up-hill battle. So let's give him a hand and co-operate with him in keeping "our club" No. 1 in Canada.

Thanks Glen and best of luck in the future to you and your lovely wife Lana.

Bye for now.

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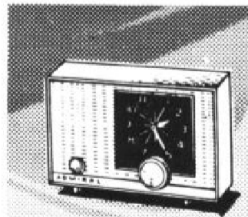
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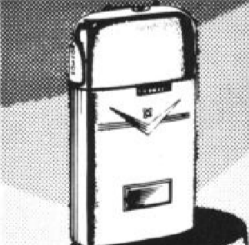
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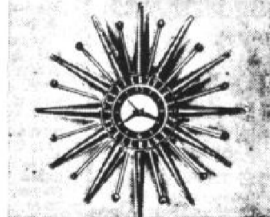
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1962 **RAMBLER AMERICAN** Standard, less than 5000 miles on a complete motor job, transistor radio, \$400.00; 1 **AM-FM Saba Stereo** Radio Record Player, with 2 banks of floor model speakers, \$250.00; 1 22 cubic foot **Woods** freezer, 2 years old \$150.00; 1 9x12 high wall tent with floor screen windows & door, metal poles & pegs with canopy, \$25.; 1 Girl's **CCM 20'** bike, chrome fenders, 1 year old \$25.00; 1 new 12V **Ford** generator, \$10.00; 1 **Battery** Charger 6 & 12, \$7.; 1 new bumper jack, \$3.00; 3 **German** artillery beer steins dating back to 1893 (collectors' items); 1 **WW2** German Air Force dress sword; 1 **Flint** Lock hand gun (collectors' item). Phone 489-9485, 100 Tuxedo Blvd., Winnipeg, Man.

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Lovely Jo-Ann Rouse is the kind of girl for which songs are written.

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