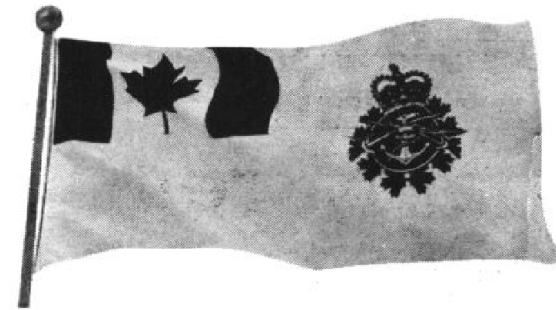


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NATO vital to Canada's defense

OTTAWA—Defensive Minister Leo Cadieux took direct issue with Postmaster-General Eric Kierans on the value of Canada's future commitment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Speaking to a luncheon meeting in Ottawa he declared that "continued participation in NATO is essential to Canada's security interests at the present time."

Mr. Kierans had dismissed the alliance before a Liberal meeting in Nanaimo, B.C., as a sterile military bureaucracy.

And in the Commons, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau welcomed the clash of ministerial views as the kind of collision of opposites that would produce a new Canadian foreign policy.

Mr. Kierans, he told the House, "was stating, shall we say, the antithesis of the thesis being stated at this moment by the Minister of National Defense . . . We, as the

Government, will have to make a synthesis of these two points of view, and I am sure all ministers will contribute."

Mr. Trudeau has granted his ministers the right to speak out while the government is engaged in its review of defense and foreign policy.

Mr. Kierans, an outspoken critic of NATO, has taken vigorous advantage of the situation to urge Canada's withdrawal from NATO and the diversion of the money saved to increase foreign aid. He has promised, however, to abide by whatever policy is agreed on after the review.

Mr. Dadioux has made equally clear his support for continued Canadian membership in NATO.

Conservative speakers needed the Government over the differences in Cabinet opinion. Robert McCleave (PC, Halifax-East Hants) called it a pushm-pullyu" after the two-headed animal in Dr. Dolittle.

"We are very anxious to

hear the Opposition speak with one face on this," Mr. Trudeau retorted.

"They are apparently not conducting a review. They knew the truth and we would like to hear it, with one exception." (The exception, apparently, was former Conservative national president Dalton Camp, who has spoken in favor of Canadian withdrawal from NATO.)

Mr. Cadieux said in his speech yesterday that he was discussing some of the fundamental considerations that went into the review of defense and foreign policy.

"I am not going to tell you what the policy will be — we have not decided that yet — rather it is with the desire to stimulate discussions on matters of serious national import that I am speaking to you," he told the Ottawa Rotary Club.

But his speech went down the line in support of Canada's military status quo.

The North American Air Defense Command, in which Canada co-operates with the United States to defend the continent against the threat of manned bombers from the Soviet Union, is still important to Canada's security, he said.

The great powers, he said, are concentrating on strategic missiles rather than manned bombers because both sides have enough effective defense against manned bombers to discourage their use.

But if, as some critics have proposed, the anti-bomber defenses were abandoned, the other side would immediately refurbish its existing bombers; add to its bomber fleet by building more and by converting transports and tankers, and beef up the efficiency of its bomber fleet. The result would be to distort the strategic balance which helps maintain world peace.

"Thus, air defense will be needed as long as bombers

represent either an existing or a potential threat to second-strike forces (the forces which can strike back in response to a nuclear attack)".

Mr. Cadieux was just as warm in supporting Canada's co-operation with the United States in anti-submarine defenses and had nothing but praise for NATO.

"NATO, including its integrated command structure, provides, I believe, an effective means of insuring that conflicts of interest or of ideology in Europe are contained and resolved without resort to cataclysmic violence."

NATO, he argued, helped create a credible deterrent against aggression in Europe and at the same time allowed Canada to participate in efforts to create a detente between Eastern and Western Europe.

"NATO represents today the only existing institutional arrangement for furthering Canada's security interests in Europe.



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Great coats - Made in Winnipeg How much will they cost?

A Winnipeg clothing manufacturer has been awarded a \$1,740,000 contract to supply armed services great coats. A spokesman for the firm said the order could be the beginning of a new era in Manitoba's garment industry.

Gary Kay, controller of Freed and Freed Ltd., said the contract for 100,000 coats is the first contract for tailored military uniforms ever let to a Western Canadian manufacturer.

Mr. Kay said federal defence production officials have made a study of Winnipeg's garment industry and that this contract, announced Tuesday in Ottawa, could be the catalyst which will bring more defence contracts to Manitoba manufacturers.

"They (defence production) now are more aware of Western Canada."

The contract landed by Freed and Freed will mean the company will have to expand.

Mr. Kay said he expects to hire about 80 more operators, with a total annual payroll of about \$250,000. Life of the initial contract is three years.

It will also mean the company will have to buy an additional \$50,000 worth of equipment and rent at least another 20,000 square feet of space.

The contract is for labor and some trimmings — buttons and fastenings. The government supplies the rest of the materials. Work on the coats is expected to begin within two weeks, with the first delivery slated for May, Mr. Kay said.

He said the staff working on the contract will have to be trained for the job because

there is a considerable difference between manufacturing sportswear and manufacturing tailored garments.

At present, Freed and Freed's main lines are rainwear, men's slacks and sports coats.

"The contract is a complement to our operation," he said, indicating that it will be met over and above regular production.

"We will be going after as many contracts like this as we can."

Unification of the armed services means new green uniforms for all servicemen.

Mr. Kay said several tenders will be called by defence production.

Lower production costs — primarily that of labor — and assistance offered by the provincial department of industry and commerce were largely responsible for his company landing the contract, Mr. Kay said.

"The (industry) department did a real job selling Manitoba's garment industry."

Mr. Kay said he believes Winnipeg's labor force is "loose enough" to provide the 80 additional operators without having to go afield.

Winnipeg's garment industry is the third largest in Canada and until recently, was primarily a producer of work clothes. Recent imports from the Orient of garments of synthetic materials had caused a slump in the industry here and had resulted in a switch to fashion garments and sports clothes.

Previously, most mass-produced tailored garments were made solely in Eastern Canada,

Priority Four and All That



NERVE SEAT — Keeping tabs on the seating space in transport command's aircraft is big business. Its booking section staff has a direct net with base transportation officers across the country and in Europe.

TRENTON, Ont. — At the air transport command's priority four passenger booking section here, rank doesn't carry much weight.

In fact, the higher up the rank ladder you are, your chances of landing a priority four slot diminish. It's not discrimination but a fair method of spreading the few leave seats forces-wide. Their goal is a three-to-one man-officer ratio and statistics show they come pretty close.

Basically, the man with the most points gets the space. The rank slot on the section's record cards is used only to break point ties. In such cases the space goes to the junior rank. Should two of the same rank have identical point totals the date of receipt of the message at Trenton is the tie-breaker.

"We get complaints from time to time," said senior staff officer airlift traffic — Maj. H. M. (Mike) Powell, "but the regulations are clear and we follow them to the letter."

Capt. A. R. (Ozzie) Gregory and his 11-man (and one woman) passenger booking crew, headed by WO Walter Dear, keep their fingers on the pulse of the forces' passenger booking opera-

tions. Their main job is keeping track of the maze of duty traffic on scheduled flights.

One man, Capt. John Heisler, currently runs the priority four desk but the staff is interchangeable. They have a direct WATS (wide area telephone system) to all base transportation officers and the BTOs have a direct net into the section.

WO Dear, who has spent most of his 19-odd years in the movements business advises the priority four seekers, to read CFAO 20-20, "it's all there," he said. And it is, complete with sample cases.

Point-Oriented

The priority four is a point-oriented system aimed at the low end of the forces totem pole. A simple point chart, part of the CFAO, spells out point allotment by rank and years of service. Each year of service, including wartime, is worth a point to all service people. But rank-wise, a private gets 14 extra points while a lieutenant-general gets only one.

For example, a 23-year sergeant who applies a month before flight time would get the nod over a 29-year lieutenant-colonel who booked in 60 days before take-off.

Capt. Gregory emphasized that his charges stick strictly to the rules of the priority four game and no amount of pressure deprives the "little" guy of his space. He added that once booked on a priority four, there's no bumping.

This is how it works.

The section accept the four applications up to 60 days in advance of a flight, but duty people are given preference up to the 28th day before flight time. Seats open after that go to the priority fours and the long-shot fives.

They accept one-way applications but if a return four flip is requested it takes another week to confirm the return journey. Twenty-one days before take-off, confirmation goes out to the few fortunate, two-way travellers.

If a one-way flip it's confirmed at the 28-day cut-off date. There is a disadvantage to using a priority four; ten points are lopped off your point total. That's equal to 10 years' service! And it doesn't matter who in the family makes the trip.

PROOF

Cpl. Heisler produced a few figures to back up the forces aim of a three-to-one, man-officer ratio. For the months of October-November 1968, a slack travel time, 74 officers and 157 men applied for 120 and 334 seats respectively on Skeds 2 (Canada-wide) and 151 (trans-Atlantic). Of these, 49 went to officers and families and 167 to other ranks and their kin. During the same period, 71 on the officers' side didn't make it and 167 of the rank and file could not be accommodated.

The Wearin' of the Green

The first general issue of the new green uniform for the Forces is planned for June. CFB Petawawa is first on the schedule for general issue followed by CFB Valcartier. Third general issue will be to Bases Esquimalt, Comox and Chilliwack. Fourth on the list are Halifax, Greenwood and Gagetown. They will be followed by units in Central Canada, and the Prairies.

A priority pool of complete uniforms is being established at CFSD Coburg to look after officers commissioned since last Fall, officer cadets graduating to commissions this year onwards, and personnel posted to representational posts outside Canada.

Production rate for the new uniform is expected to be 3,000 complete kits a month. The basic kit is valued at \$250.

Stations and Units will get issues either at the same time as the base supporting them or when a nearby base gets the issue.

Officers will receive a 200 dollar grant and can buy either off the rack or take the material and accessories to a tailor of their choice as soon as stock permits. CANEX is expected to have uniforms for sale to officers around the same time that the general issues begin.

Trials of the proposed new uniform for women are still in progress.

New Fund in Loans, Grants

OTTAWA (CFP) — The Canadian forces central fund, created last March, says in its first annual report that most of its \$3.3 million in assets are out on loans to bases and stations to assist them in self-help projects.

In what can be termed a stockholders' report, high on its list of loans is the renovation of junior ranks' messes and the provision of recreation facilities.

The loans, which total \$3,159,000, also include projects involving exchanges, community centres and trailer parks, many of which have been completed.

The fund also made 16 grants during the year totalling \$56,000 for small station requirements and major service events such as the Canadian forces sports meet.

Every member of the Canadian Armed Forces is considered to be a stockholder in the CFCF because its source of income is the one percent levy on the profits of base and station exchange operations.

Is NATO Out of it's Teens?

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — "All of us live in NATO communities, work for NATO, and are here because of NATO. NATO, therefore, deserves that all of us know more about it."

With that statement, Mike Zaharia, Canada's assistant superintendent for secondary education in Europe, announced that Canadian students are eligible to participate in the sixth annual NATO essay contest.

The competition is sponsored by supreme headquarters allied powers Europe (SHAPE). Its aim is to stimulate in youth an interest to examine the reasons

for NATO, the benefits of NATO partnership for their country and the meaning of such an alliance. In its challenge to youth, the competition seeks to develop a responsible consciousness on the part of youth for the present-day issues affecting peace and security and to help them form knowledge, constructive opinions as the future leaders and voters in their country.

More than 860 Canadian students of grades 10 through 13 are eligible to enter the NATO-wide contest this year. Winners (they could be from 15 different countries) will receive a one-week, all expenses paid holiday, to be arranged by SHAPE officials.

Eligible Canadians are those attending senior high schools in the federal republic of Germany at Lahr, Baden-Sœllingen, Zweibrücken, Soest and Homer as well as the Canadian school section at Brunsum, The Netherlands. The first three locations are bases of Canada's NATO-assigned 1 air division. The next two are near units of the Canadian land forces Europe. Brunsum is the headquarters of NATO's allied forces central Europe (AFCENT).

Just Hang in There

OTTAWA (CFP) — Find your home too cramped for comfort?

There was a time in the housing booms a few years ago when it was fairly easy to sell the one you had and buy a bigger one. There was even a chance the landscaping you'd put on the first house attracted a good enough price that you broke better than even.

That was when mortgages had reasonable interest rates.

People now, faced by mortgage rates darned near double what they were a decade ago, have been taking another tack if they are having big families.

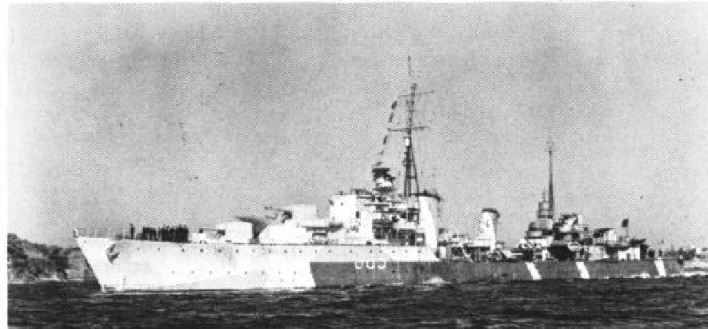
Just like the old country farmer, they're tacking additions onto the old house. They figure it costs less to expand than to sell and buy bigger.

How hard it is to get rid of a big older house they seldom realize. And if they've done the obvious thing — refinanced the original mortgage — they're into high interest rates.

It may be wiser to tough it out in the old house. It won't be forever. Think twice about enlarging or buying bigger homes. By the time you can do it thriftily, it may be an exercise in futility — the kids are already gone.

Psst: Anyone want a seven bedroom house: c-h-e-a-p?

How many do you remember?



HMCS HAIDA, shown here in her war paint, needs a new master at her Toronto showplace. Most famous Tribal class destroyer of the RCN in the Second World War, she is maintained as a monument by private subscription



ATTENTION, SVP — CRITICS of bi-lingual aircraft markings, take a gander at fine print on fuselage of Great War JN-4 Curtiss Jenny at that bastion of French-Canadian culture, Desoronto, Ont. It says ACHETEZ UN COUPON on the portside. Hundreds of Canadian pilots cut their teeth on the Jenny. Canadian version was called the Canuck. In 1917 Canada began building the birds for Royal Flying Corps aerodromes in the Dominion. Its 90 h.p. Curtiss OX-5 coffee grinder could drive the little biplane flat out at 70 mph. Desoronto, in case you didn't know, is linked with United Empire Loyalists.



ANSON — Named after a famous British admiral of yore, the Avro Anson had its debut in RAF coastal command at outbreak of the second world war. Flapping, wiggling and jiggling it seemed in every part, the Anson nevertheless could take amazing amounts of punishment, could easily turn inside enemy fighters with its low top speed of 188 mph. In Canada from 1940 onwards, different models of the Anson were used in the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan to train more than 20,000 aircrew. The Mark V (175 mph) was used by the RCN as a light transport and training aircraft 1945-47 and only within the past couple of years did the RAF lay up the Anson.

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Last Norwegian Students Graduate

The Canadian-Norwegian Air Training agreement came to an end at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, Friday evening when Vice-Admiral Ralph L. Hennessey Chief of Personnel; presented wings to the graduates of Course 6801 Long Range Navigator.

The training agreement began in 1950 as part of Canada's Mutual aid program to assist NATO NATO partners reach NATO Force goals; ended in 1956. However, Canada undertook bilateral

agreements shortly after to train pilots and navigators for Norway, Denmark and the Netherlands. In the past nine years a total of 180 pilots and 23 navigators from Norway have undergone training at various Canadian Bases.

The pilot training phase of the agreement ended Feb. 11 when four pilots graduated at Canadian Forces Base Gimli.

The Norwegian graduates LT A Fjereide of Bergen, Norway CDT P.A. Pettersen of

Oslo, Norway, and CDT JS Kristensen of Trondheim, Norway, received their wings as qualified aircrew in the Royal Norwegian Air Force.

The Canadian graduates, LT G. Moore of Winnipeg, LT J. Wasag of Toronto and LT R. Lemieux of Armagh, Que., received the wings as qualified aircrew in the Canadian Forces and are proceeding to Operational Training Units for Advanced Training.



Graduates of Course 6801 LR with Vice Admiral R. L. Hennessey, Chief of Personnel, Canadian Forces Headquarters. (L-R) LT. R. Lemieux, LT. G. Moore, CDT. P. A. Pettersen, LT. A. G. Fjereide, Vice Admiral R. L. Hennessey, Chief of Personnel, COL. W. A. Hockney, Base Commander Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg, CDT J. S. Kristensen, LT. J. Wasag.

Blame Starter for Carrier Fire

WASHINGTON — Preliminary finding of the inquiry into the recent explosion/fire in the giant U.S. carrier Enterprise is that the initial explosion "originated in the vicinity of a jet starter cart" says the U.S. defense department.

"These jet starter carts have a small jet turbine which vents a hot exhaust . . . (which) may have caused the overheating and explosion of a Zuni rocket attached to the wing of an airplane. The initial explosion apparently caused a fire and subsequent bomb and rocket explosions on airplanes parked nearby", says the department statement.

The board of investigation convened by the Pacific fleet commander continues.

The U.S. Navy has moved to prevent similar accidents in other carriers and the Zuni rocket is being tested to improve heat resistance. Lessons learned from the USS Forrestal fire in the summer of 1967 had been "applied in full measure" in the Enterprise, so that the latest carrier accident had lesser damage and fewer casualties.

Cost of repairing the Enterprise is an estimated \$6.4 million and the big, nuclear propelled flat top is due back on duty in "less than three months".

Base History

BORDEN, Ont. — Perhaps you're one of the hundreds of thousands of soldiers and airmen who have streamed through base Borden since July 1916.

Do you have a photo, a tall tale, some souvenir or memory that can tie into the history the base information office is compiling?

WO Larry Holbrook at HQ, CFB Borden, Borden, Ont., welcomes material, promises that it will be handled carefully, and returned on request.

He'd like letters from veterans of Great War battalions which trained in Borden. From these and later soldiers and airmen he'd appreciate you mentioning all possible names and dates with your memories.

RCE Memorial Scholarship To U of M Student



Left to Right LT. (N.) W. A. Prowse, U.L.D. Dr. A. M. Landsdowne, head of the Dept. of Engineering at the U. of M., o/c F. J. Munn, COL. L. E. Schmidlin, CD 4 RCED and COL. W. A. Hockney, Base Commander. Base Photo

Scholarships of \$125.00 each are offered annually to a number of universities in Canada. These scholarships, established in memory of all ranks of the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers who gave their lives in the Second World War, are awarded to students in their last year of Engineering, Architecture or Applied Sciences, based on their endeavour during the preceding year. Recipient of the RCE Memorial Scholarship for 1968 was O/C F. J. Munn, RCE, third year student and ROTP cadet at the University of Manitoba. Presentation of the cheque and scroll was made.

Lear Siegler Visits CFANS



Wednesday 12 Feb., three members of Lear Siegler Inc., Instrument Division, Grand Rapids, Michigan; presented briefings to the Aerospace Systems Course on the latest airborne and aerospace equipment. Included were: inertial reference units, airborne computers and the Omega navigation system. (L to R) Mr. Ben Handlogten, Engineering; Capt. Herbert; Capt. Lukan; Mr. Bill Beech, Canadian Sales Representative; Mr. Bob Ford, Engineering Sales; and Capt. Sawchuk.

The world's indeed our oyster

There's hardly a corner of the earth that the Canadian serviceman hasn't visited or may likely visit. Such is our role.

So, chum, the world's your oyster. Here's all you have to do to find your pearl within it.

A car in every garage, water drinkable from the tap, TV sets and an electric carving knife are not necessarily the universal yardstick of human success. Talk softly.

Many of the peoples you meet live in the shadow of great events—and deeds once great. Be humble, don't sneer.

A goat's eye handed you by a grimy sheik is a great honour. Accept it.

So you're hooked on Mom's apple pie. Don't turn up your nose at, say, sukiyaki (It's good! Be an optimist).

And with garlic on the breath there's just no chance of halitosis anyway, so be broadminded (and strong stomached if needs be).

A pearl is formed by the oyster depositing layer upon layer of substance around an irritant that has become imbedded in its flesh. The serviceman can do the same with the irritants of service life and the seamy side of travel. How? Cover them with good humour, common sense, endurance, self sacrifice, consideration of your fellowman and, deeply, a sense of duty.

See, your pearl is growing.

But the most important lesson of all, as new horizons unfold before your maturing outlook, is the one that gives your pearl its greatest lustre.

You now realize that people are pretty much the same under the skin, have the same broad reasons for the things they do. They are in the main sincere about the things that matter to us all.

The serviceman sooner or later finds this out. Almost the serviceman alone!

Restricted Access to CFB Winnipeg

Effective 1 Mar. 69, entrance to CFB Winnipeg through the Sharpe Blvd Gate (East Site) will be restricted to the following times: Mondays through Fridays — 0700 hours to 2400 hours daily. Sharpe Gate will be closed to access at all other times.

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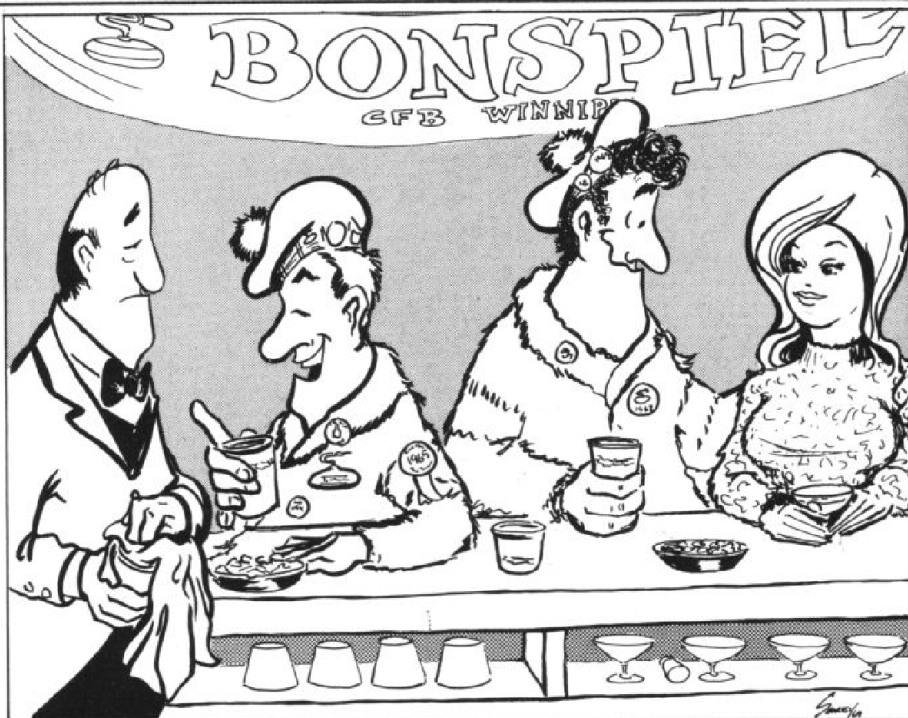
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"I'll tell you why we keep winning, because Rocky here and I keep our mind on the game every single moment. Just watch this next end!"

Feedback and Controls

If you think about it for a minute, feedback is an extremely important mechanism in all situations which involve change, and some mechanism for controlling this feedback is an absolute necessity if destructive aberrations are to be avoided. Everyone has heard the stories of the worms, the germs and the bugs that if allowed to multiply unchecked would, in short order, be piled eighty-seven feet deep over the entire surface of the earth. Now that's pretty silly and no one seriously considers it a possibility. Why? I suppose it's because we all realize that the mechanisms of feedback and control are in operation and balance each other. We know that when the right conditions of temperature, humidity, light and food supply are present the bugs will multiply to beat the band. We also know that some factor, be it disease, a natural enemy, an exhaustion of the food supply of something else eventually limits expansion and re-establishes stability. That's feedback and control operating. This too is what happens when you get a cold. The germs multiply unchecked for a while and you get sick. Soon though, antibodies are formed which combat the germs and you get well. If antibodies don't form in time you die. Your bank balance works in a similar fashion. The more there is in the bank, the more encouragement there is to spend — that's feedback. The less there is in the kitty, the smaller the desire to buy a new car. And if red ink shows a danger signal flashes — that's the control (most of the time).

Beating Around the Bush

By now I should have thoroughly confused you as to what I am aiming at, but please, bear with me for a while longer while I draw another bucket of slough water.

Now let's talk about human institutions, for they are no more immune from feedback and control than are the germs. Suppose, for example that the government adopts a farm policy that encourages a very large increase in the production of butter. Complaints are made by consumers because a subsidy is usually involved, but the complaints are drowned by the cheers of the farmers and the policy goes into effect. The production of butter increases dramatically, and eventually exceeds what can be consumed or sold. A butter stockpile grows, and this now begins to cost

money. Eventually so many organizations get into the act — consumers, labour, economists and even the law of supply and demand — and raise such a stink that the government changes its policy. The subsidy is probably reduced to a point where production declines to a level that just matches consumption and sales (still keeping the warehouses full). The farmer is a bit happier than he would be if there were no subsidy. The consumer is a bit less happy than he would be if the laws of supply and demand were allowed to operate, and the government has probably had its fingers burnt a bit. Feedback and its controls have operated to produce a fairly stable situation that, while it is not enormously pleasing to any one group, is reasonably satisfactory to all. This, in simplified terms, is what has happened in Canada.

Take another example — financial policy. In this case there are so many interested parties and independent expert bodies (Provincial governments, financial institutions, professors, you and me) that the government can not adopt spending policies that are violently opposed by any one body. Many may disagree and say that the controls that limit spending are not operating at all. All I can say is that, if such is the case, they better start soon or we are in for some serious trouble.

But this is not the point I want to make. What I am trying to show is that in all areas of government activity there are innumerable controls to ensure that no serious policy aberrations appear.

The Crunch

Of course there is an exception. National Defence. This is not to say that there are now any aberrations in defence policy, but without adequate controls the danger surely exists. To illustrate, Unification, the greatest and most fundamental reorganization of its defence structure that any country has ever undertaken, was accomplished with scarcely a murmur. This does not argue it was either right or wrong, but it surely does illustrate that there was a poor control input from those most concerned — the Canadian people. In a similar fashion it is not beyond the realm of possibility that we could withdraw from NATO and NORAD with hardly any public discussion. Also, without an adequate control mechanism,

other fundamental changes could easily take place; changes that might have very serious and damaging long term implications for Canada.

All Control — No Feedback

It can not be argued that there have been no controls operating in the formation of our defence policy, for there have been. But I would argue that these controls have not been adequate, because, for the most part, they have been theoretical only. And, if a control is to be effective, it must have a practical as well as a theoretical basis.

Surely it is possible, as many have argued, to withdraw from NATO and NORAD, reduce our forces in size and assign them to the United Nations, adopt a neutral position in world affairs and cease selling war materials to the United States. All these things, in theory, can be done. The real question, which has not been adequately discussed, is are these actions possible in practice, and even if they are, are they desirable? Do the practical disadvantages outweigh any theoretical gains? While I may suspect (strongly) what the answer would probably be, I do not really know. Only a very careful weighing of the practical and the theoretical aspects will give a best

answer, and I hold that there has been far too little a practical input into many questions that bear on defence policy. (My apologies to the several correspondents who have recently been arguing in largely practical terms).

How is this practical input to be supplied? Obviously it should be supplied by the Canadian Forces; the organization best suited through practical experience. If this input is truly to be effective it should be open to public discussion. Right now, however, there is no honourable way that the Canadian Forces can participate in the public discussion of the practical results of possible future defence policies — especially if these discussions might affect the course of policy. Open discussion is not permissible for us in the Service, regardless of qualifications or competence, for in Canada there is no crime more heinous.

Thus the Canadian People are cut off from a dialogue which could be of great assistance in the formulation of their views — which eventually determine policies — on the pros and cons of various possible defence postures.

It is the country's loss.

CWK

La Jeunesse Contemporaine!

Au cours d'un récent séjour à Lahr, nous avons eu le plaisir d'assister à une performance musicale très vivace, par un groupe connu sous le titre de "CFB Trenton Sing Out."

Ils étaient une centaine, ces jeunes ambassadeurs du Canada, la plupart, des adolescents, avec un assaisonnement de jeunes adultes. Ils représentent la communauté de Trenton en entier, étant des membres des forces, des écoliers de la base et des écoliers de la ville.

Le groupe a pris naissance durant l'année centenaire et il a bien préservé la spiritualité et l'enthousiasme des événements de 1967. La performance était vibrante et divertissante. Même si ils ne sont pas des professionnels, ils ont atteint un degré de précision remarquable et leur vigueur fait plus que contrebalancer pour les déficiences.

Mais, c'est leur répertoire qui soutient la clef de leur succès et qui les relie d'un bien commun. Ils ont un but, ils veulent transmettre un mes-

sage, et ils le font bien avec leurs talents vocaux.

Le message est exprimé dans le titre de leur spectacle, "up with people." Leurs chansons rythmiques communiquent leur confiance dans l'avenir, dans l'humanité, dans leur pays et dans leur monde. Ils expriment leurs sentiments de jeunes gens et veulent fermer la brèche entre les générations.

Mais encore plus que tout ça, ce qui nous a frappé le plus fut le message qu'ils étaient eux-mêmes. Ils représentent la vraie jeunesse d'aujourd'hui, pas celle qu'on entrevoit dans les journaux, pas celle qui fait les manchettes, mais la grande majorité des inconnus. En d'autres mots, ils sont propres, polis, intelligents, charmants et certainement plein d'enthousiasme.

Si leur message se perd, ce ne sera pas à cause d'un manque d'effort et n'ayons aucune crainte, avec des jeunes de ce calibre, pour l'avenir de notre pays!

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where is our Canex??

Several weeks ago on the CBC news there was a report about how the merchants of Gagetown were concerned over their loss in business caused by the operation of the CANEX store at CFB Gagetown. Doesn't that make your heart bleed?

It would be interesting to know how long Camp Gagetown has enjoyed the convenience of their store. Is there a logical reason why one CFB should have a CANEX, while another has none. Does their good fortune have anything to do with geographical location, proximity to the city, or colour of their uniform. Could it be that someone out here is just dragging both feet. Since we started hearing the word CANEX, Richardson & Sons has put up a 35 storey building, whole new housing developments have appeared, and we even got a new Prime Minister. But no CANEX.

Another problem keeps rearing its ugly head. Why doesn't a station service strive to get the best value for our money. An example is the station auto club. I needed 24 bolts and nuts for my truck. They cost 45c per unit at the auto club, but only 18c per unit at a Canadian Tire outlet. A brake cable was 62% cheaper at the same store. For the added cost the auto club

supplied original equipment, but both stores gave a money back warrantee.

It doesn't take long to realize a substantial savings on parts when one can save \$6.48 on wheel bolts and nuts alone.

My intention is not to criticize the manager and staff at the auto club, because they do a first class job in their cramped quarters. Rather I am concerned that the system that runs our station services which are supposed to be for our benefit will allow a price spread of 164% on some articles sold.

What is the object of CANEX? If they are going to sell us gas at 41.9c per gallon it is just convenience, not savings, because you can buy gas at that price in other parts of town. Are they really going to try and get the serviceman a good deal, or are they just going to swell their coffers?

I should like to be able to buy a case of beans cheaper at a CANEX store than any other place in town. After all, I spend more on food than on any other item. How about a coat for my daughter without having to compare prices at Eatons mail order first. As a serviceman I don't ask for much, just a CANEX store with lower prices, and the best value for my money.

K. Beckman

You can't hurt the Computer's feelings

Not long ago a senior serviceman on a Western Base was summoned by the Base Commander and told, as pleasantly as it can be done, that he would not be promoted but retired in his present rank when his time was up in 1969. The Base Commander was surprised and perhaps appalled to hear that the individual had been summoned a week earlier by an administrative corporal clerk and apprised of this fact. It was perhaps an incident of this nature that caused CFHQ to issue detailed instructions as to how this distasteful (or possibly welcome) news will be imparted to personnel in the future.

The interesting facet of this apparently routine directive is the unspoken indication that the computer is not considered all powerful after all. It is encouraging to see a greater understanding of the fact that people are made of emotions as well as flesh and blood, and although the computer can recognize neither of these they are nevertheless a measure of its limitation.

It is easy to imagine that, if the computer could be made aware of this new policy, it might hiccup and project in a split second the cost of these interviews with the observation that they are time consuming and unnecessary.

Mind you—Napoleon's theory that the moral is to the physical as three is to one is incomprehensible to an electronic memory bank because amongst other things it is immutably illogical and mathematically insupportable.

A Computer Lover



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Today, Yes – Tomorrow??

Effective 1 July 69 CFB Comox is to be closed down. All base personnel will, where possible, be relocated to other stations. This decision has been reached due to the present policy of service austerity and personnel reduction.

Do you believe these statements? Do you think it is possible? Last week an equally plausible story was released in Ottawa and broadcast on local radio stations. It stated that the Department of Defence was considering postponing pensions to age 60. Although the story was a distortion of the facts and almost completely erroneous, numerous points should be noted.

The speed with which this story was corrected speaks for itself. Many did believe it was possible and had seriously started to wonder what they would do for a maximum of 15 years before they could receive their pension. The Base Commander issued a general memorandum that same day stating that the story was false.

All this can lead to only one conclusion. Due to recent past experience and the general trend of the newspapers, magazine articles and cabinet minister, we are, for the first time, seriously doubting the security of our future. We now realize that any-

thing is possible concerning the forces and are prepared to ac-

cept any statement, however outlandish as gospel truth.

This is a sad and shocking state of affairs. To live in jeopardy is inexcusable and foolhardy. Although too much emphasis has been placed on the morale of the servicemen the larger effects of this environment could have serious repercussions. The general attitude towards work is bound to decrease with a corresponding increase in mistakes. Pride in service or unit can hardly be expected to remain.

The point must be accepted that this is an intolerable situation and should be rectified immediately. Much is said about the break-down of communications between the older and younger generations, but we are faced with a much more serious breakdown. Very little is being said in our defence and instead of actual truths we are swamped with misleading rumours. Waiting for a clear-cut governmental policy on foreign relations and defence policy is not a suitable answer for service personnel. If the Canadian Armed Forces are to be an example for the rest of the world some drastic changes are required.

From The Minnedosa Tribune

Deadline for filing (or chiseling, depending on your circumstances) income tax is fast approaching. We liked this letter which was mailed to the Receiver-General.

Dear Sir: The present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible for me to pay my debt. My present shattered financial condition is due to the effect of federal laws, provincial laws, municipal laws, corporation laws, liquor laws, out-laws and in-laws. These laws compel me to pay excise tax, municipal tax, business tax, customs tax, syntax, sales tax, federal and provincial taxes.

Also, I am forced to pay — by the strong arm of the law — a business licence, a fishing licence, a dog licence, a hunting licence, and a marriage licence.

For my own protection, I carry life insurance, hospital insurance, medicare insurance, liability insurance, burglary insurance, property insurance, rent insurance, accident insurance, fire insurance, compensation insurance, mortgage insurance and old age insurance.

My business is so governed that I am regulated, inspected, disrespected, suspected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-examined, summoned and fined until I have no time left to devote to the business itself.

I can tell you, honestly, that except for a miracle that has happened I could not enclose this cheque.

The wolf comes so many times to the door these days that she just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them — so here is the money.

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Up in the Morning — Out on the Job . . .

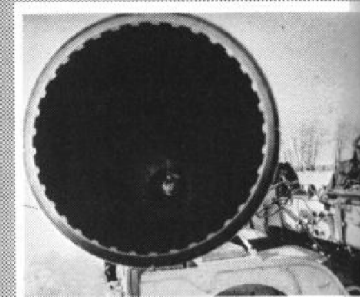
(Hummed to the tune of Old Man River)



Welcome to Wainwright . . .



They might not be the new Green uniforms but by gosh, they are sure warmer! The troops move out in the early morning light at 42 below accompanied by a 450 Sqn Chopper.



We like visitors!!!



One of the hazards of an Operation like this at this time of year. Shovel your front room out in the morning . . .



The spotters L19 is silhouetted against the bleak February skies as it checks the firmly entrenched 3RCHA weaponry.

Not Fun & Games

EXERCISE WAINCOM

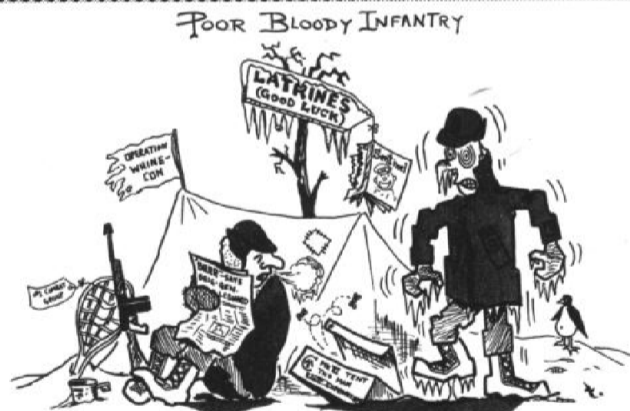
Exercise Waincom for most is just a name, or possibly added work administratively, but for the participating Infantry, Artillery and Armoured Corps it means *six weeks* on beans and pone in Sub-Zero weather. Eating, sleeping and working at any time of the 24 hour day in ice, snow, wind and generally adverse conditions.

Dropped into position initially by 429 Sqn Buffalo's the white garbed "Good Guy" paratroopers from the P.P.C.L.I. and Q.O.R. scrambled into snowshoes and dragging toboggans, proceeded to infiltrate the territories held by the "Bad Guy" Canadian Airborne Regiments and the British 1st Battalion Cold Stream Guards.

With unfriendly eyes watching from a camouflaged jeep and a few hastily muttered words into the microphones, the heavy armour comes crashing over the ridge to wipe out the intruders. This is, of course, just an added bit of sport while on the way to their main objective. After finishing their job on our hero's, the tanks rumbled on. Breaking out onto a road the mechanical giants fail to see the jeep embanked in snow and zeroing in on them with their most feared of equipment . . . the 106 Anti Tank Weapon.

All things considered the whole six week period, involving some 2,500 personnel being subjected to the rigors of a cold, barren wasteland, under the direction of Brig Gen. W. C. Leonard, was undoubtedly a great success, however, it behoves me to say that I'm pleased that I didn't *HAVE* to participate.

Photos and Story by Hoover — Courtesy DND/1



Hey Bert, it sees sauls are in the sunny Caribbean on exercise Maple Spring, the air types are in Puerto Rico and Tahiti... and we're stuck here at 43 below on Exercise Waincom. Bert? - Hey!! BERT!!! (c) 1969



Daddy . . . what a big cavity you have!! Looking down the business end of this 3RCHA "Big Bore Brute" seems enough to make anyone throw in the towel.



Talk about Giant Killers. This poor soldier must feel a little like the chap who plugged the dike as he seems to prepare himself to "take on" the mechanized monsters.



Survivors on the way back to camp after a long hard, cold day.

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Venusian archeologists in Winnipeg digging for an attempt to complete excavation as possible the advent of the cold winter season finished with the work at the Temple of Venus. Extensive research of the mountains of the mouldy ledgers for to date, little progress made in this battle and only a very small can be termed complete.

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Excavations Continue in Ancient Winnipeg

TEMPLE OF ACCOUNTS REMAINS AN ENIGMA

Venusian archeologists at the Winnipeg diggings, in a frantic attempt to complete as much excavation as possible prior to the advent of the unbearably cold winter season, have now finished with the preliminary work at the Temple of Accounts. Extensive research has gone into the mountains of paperwork and mouldy ledgers found there, but to date, little progress has been made in this baffling project, and only a very few findings can be termed conclusive.

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Also from the Temple of Accounts has been obtained further information in regard to the Earth form of government support. In return for credits given, the Earth inhabitant was required to return a proportional amount to his government, a practice known today here on Venus as "Kick-back." When, for reasons of meritorious service or Government benevolence the individual was awarded an occasional increase in monthly credits, his status changed to an increased Kickback level, causing a discredit of credit, thus balancing out to the original credit level, maintaining good order and harmony on the books. It was the primary duty of the Temple priests to monitor the ledgers and ensure that this perfect balance was adhered to at all times, such duty being often carried out.

The high priests were kept segregated behind a wall, and communicated with the public by means of square openings cut into the barrier. If, because of excessive discredits an individual became irate and possibly dangerous, the high priest had simply to slam closed a wooden door over the opening, rendering himself safe from heaped abuse or bodily harm. If the complainant persisted in his irreverent actions, one small room in the temple was fitted with a stout lock on the door, and iron bars on the window.

Also occasioning the closure

necessary authority to do so. He was obliged to determine the amount of personal credits used, accompanied by notarized receipts, (which were promptly processed [Lost] by the High Priests who claimed they were unnecessary in the first place) and submit all on his Travel Claim in hope of at least partial remuneration of his credits. The claim was then passed from hand to hand, priest to priest, until eventually it became worn-out, misplaced, or "Shot-down". (Ed. note: The meaning of the latter term remains obscure, but is thought by most experts to mean "Shot-down"). Whatever the outcome, it meant re-submission of the claim, or the individual simply gave up.

The significance of a large leather case of the currency of the time found secreted in the private sanctum of the Chief High Priest, along with a blue booklet inscribed "Passport" is not generally agreed upon. One predominant theory is that perhaps he received some omen of the impending Gumbo disaster, and was attempting to protect the valuable notes. In the case also was an enlightening geographical publication revealing details of a hitherto unknown Earth location called South America.

Excavation at the site will continue on a limited basis during the Frigid Season. Since all the temple buildings are well preserved, much work can be carried out under shelter, and is already begun at a site known in the archives as BASE HOSPITAL.

G. JOHNSON



of the little door was a four hour period of the day known as "Coffee-Break."

The Temple was normally open for worship from 1100-1200 hrs., each third Tuesday of each second month, barring intervention of a statutory holiday, which was spent by all in "idle" worship.

ORIGINATION OF "BUCKPASSING"

Travel claims, as previously referred to in the account of the Sauvetage operations, were in the realm of the Temple of Accounts. These claims were a complex form, listing an individuals' movements, resting places, and feeling habits while engaged in Sauvetage, and the

The Winnipeg Art Gallery

The Winnipeg Art Gallery is going to present an Exhibition called OK AMERICA, to take place from February 9 to March 4, 1969. It will include the five American artists who were directly involved in creating a new art movement which has been given the name "Pop Art." The artists are: Roy Lichtenstein, Claes Oldenburg, James Rosenquist, Andy Warhol and Tom Wesselmann.

These artists have taken a very direct look at the American way of life. Their subjects are derived from our immediate everyday surroundings — billboards, cars, hot dogs, coca-cola bottles, the comic strip, films, the home, the street. It is a vital art that has found beauty in the ordinary, in the banal. It can be joyful and boisterous but it can also be reflective and concerned with the anxiousness of our modern world. It recognizes our assembly-line existence as being to our advantage as well as our disadvantage. No matter what comment is made, it is always immediate and forthright. One cannot help but be involved instantly with these very strong images.

The paintings and drawings are being collected from private and public collections in the United States and Canada. The opening will be held on Sunday February 9, 1969 from 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Winnipeg Art Gallery. You are cordially invited! Please Come! Get your OK AMERICA button at our sales desk!

Dante Today

Aligheri Dante, 1265-1321, was a pretty hot writer in his day and his work on hell and purgatory, the Divine Comedy, is still required schoolwork in many a Canadian classroom today.

This Italian poet had a little fun while writing his great enduring opus. For he consigned many of his enemies, and even some of his so-so friends, to the hell he described in such detailed and compelling verse.

Which brings us to that modern issue: TV morality. If you've read a little Dante you'll readily appreciate that DANDRUFF is a condition that should consign you to the lowest possible level of Dante's vivid conception of hell.

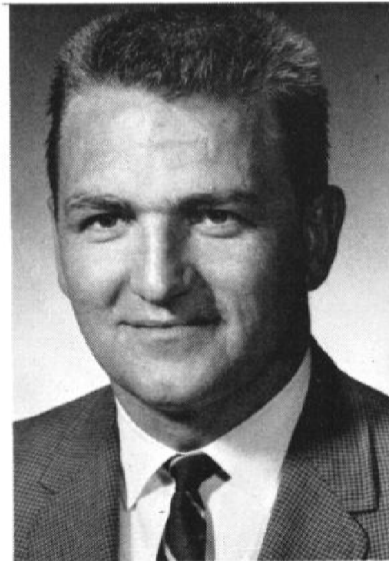
And musty armpits will get you hell for sure, but maybe one level less. Bad breath? Hell, certainly but God only knows what level. Brand X makers are well meaning: just a stretch in purgatory should do the trick. The advertisers are really very decent otherwise. They seem preoccupied by no other sins of commission or omission judging from the violence and the "girling" of the programs which most advertisers sponsor on the old boob tube.

Now how would we score with the Dante formula in the forces? For instance, disloyalty. Does it rate eternal consignment in the nethermost regions of the awful pit, or just 10 days' purgatory, then draw your harp and halo?

What think you?



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Accidents — Preventable or Not!

When it comes to analyzing an accident report to determine preventability unless thorough investigation determines that the operator could not have avoided involvement, by reasonable defensive driving practice, most types of accidents are then regarded as PREVENTABLE and in short order a long, safe driving record may be washed up. Companies, particularly bus companies, are known to lay down strict codes when it comes to preventability and to become involved in an accident even though it may be of slight proportion, hurts because it doesn't seem fair. However, let's not forget that

A near miss is the next thing to an accident

A minor smash is next to a serious one

A property damage accident is next to an injury type

A minor injury can be next to a serious one

A serious injury accident is next to a fatal.

It's like the story that you have two chances if you are careless

One of having an accident and one of not

And if you have an accident you have two chances;

One of getting injured and one of not.

And if you get injured, you have two chances;

One of dying and one of not. And if you die . . . well . . . you still have two chances but why be careless in the first place.

"Each driver involved in an accident usually contributes to it in some degree." Maybe that's a controversial statement so argue it out. Here are a few terms of reference which are usually taken into consideration:

Intersections

"It is the responsibility of professional drivers to approach, enter, and cross prepared to avoid accidents that might occur through the action of other drivers."

Backing

"Practically all backing accidents are preventable."

Front End Collisions

"Regardless of the abrupt stop of the vehicle ahead, accidents are prevented by maintaining safe following distances."

Rear End Collisions

"Investigations will disclose that a driver risked being struck from behind by failing to maintain a margin of safety in his own following distance."

Passing

"Failure to pass safely indicates faulty judgment."

Being Passed

"Sideswipes and cutoffs involving a professional driver while he is being passed are preventable."

Lane Encroachment

"A safe driver is rarely a victim of entrapment by another

driver when changing lanes.

Grade Crossings

"Collisions with trains, etc., occurring at grade crossings are the responsibility of the professional driver to prevent."

Opposing Vehicles

"Even though an opposing vehicle enters a driver's traffic lane, it may be possible for the driver to avoid the collision".

Turning

"Turning movements require the most exacting care by a professional driver."

Passenger Accidents

"In any type of vehicle are preventable when they are not caused by faulty operation of the vehicle."

Pedestrians

"Court decisions generally favor the pedestrian hit by a moving vehicle."

Weather

"Adverse weather conditions are not a valid excuse for being involved in an accident."

Alleys, Driveways, Entrances

"Accidents involving traffic originating from alleys, driveways, entrances, require careful analysis."

Fixed Objects

"Collisions with fixed objects are preventable."

Seat Belt Survey

About 50 per cent of cars driven in Canada are equipped with seat belts but only about one out of five Canadian drivers use them. Motorists' excuses for not wearing them are heard only before an accident — never afterwards.

The latest U.S. Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee survey polled more than 135,000 drivers of whom 50 per cent admitted they don't always buckle up when driving. The higher figure of 54 per cent admitted they "sometimes" or "never" wear seat belts for local travel. That's people whose cars are equipped with seat belts.

More disturbing was the Committee's survey of teenagers which disclosed that less than half of student-owned cars are even equipped with seat belts. Of drivers who had belts available, less than 15 per cent said they always wore them while driving, 37.5 per cent "seldom" and nearly 18 per cent "never".

From Highway Safety News

Safer Walkers

More than 50 per cent of pedestrian deaths in Canada take place at night despite the fact that the number of people who walk outside during daylight hours is much higher.

Motorists obviously cannot see as well at night. In view of excellent results reported in other countries where more use is made of retro-reflective materials for accident prevention, the Canada Safety Council urges the broad use of dangle tags, especially by children, for night time walking.

These tags are designed to be attached by heavy thread to the inside of pockets so they can easily be dangled below the pedestrian's finger tips during night walking.

Requests for information on how to obtain them should be addressed to your Provincial safety organizations or the Canada Safety Council, 30 The Driveway, Ottawa 4, Ont. From Highway Safety News.



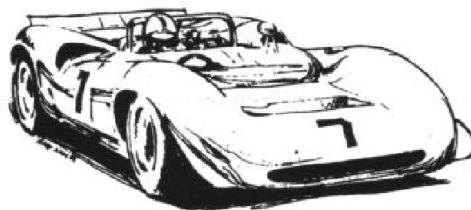
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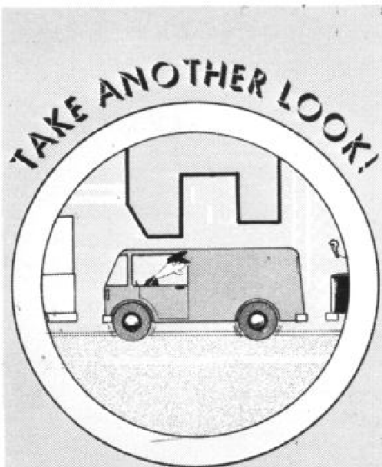
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Ian Patrick — a reel Hayseed

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Jean Lawrence — the "typical" River Heights matron

To think that I, Mrs. Upson-Asterbilt, the cream of River Heights, should have to suffer thus. Suffering, surely, should be reserved for the Common People. Like that rude fellow Mookie, whose speech is worse than his spelling. Just because I'm worth \$750,000,000.00, the Common People try to take advantage of me, like charging \$3.00 a week for room and board. And further, — my dreadful secret — they'll never learn the truth — I'll commit murder first!

The High Class society folk of Winnipeg are cordially invited to visit me on 5, 6, 7 and 8 March. And, gracious person that I am, the low-born may also attend. Oh, this creeping democracy . . .

East Wind

Father and son banquets have got to be one of the worst blackmail jobs in modern community life. They surpass even the "Don't Send Your Son — Take Him" gimmick used in the little league sporting circles. The implication is always there: that if you don't conform you are some kind of unfeeling lout and a bad father to boot. You are encouraged to imagine the poor little tad, all alone over his fried chicken and canned peas, tears welling up in his eyes, while the other kids are all having a jolly good time with their dotting daddies. It is, at least, an intrusion into family relationships and an attempt to make you and I conform to what some do-gooder feels these relationships should be. In point of fact, this glossy mag depiction of the jolly-good-friends father-son relationship is probably responsible for a good deal of the delinquency among our young population. The family is not, nor ever has been, a democratic unit. Unless a hierarchy exists, and unless the lines between the strata in the hierarchy are protected, then there can be no structure and the unit is doomed to failure.

We hear a great deal from the younger generation — words that have been put in their mouths, no doubt — about a breakdown in communications with the next generation up. The implication is that some God-given law has ruled that communications should be two way. "I can't Talk to my mother/father about Things," is the most commonly heard plaint. Of course the child can't, and a good thing too. Most of the Things the child wants to discuss are either a rather transparent bid for attention or matters upon which he should be using his little loaf and learning to make his own decisions. If dad and mom are setting any kind of example of responsible living, the chances of the decision being seriously wrong are remote. Communication should be largely downward, then, with dad and mom setting out the limits of behaviour which will be permitted in the family unit, and allowing the children to make their own decisions within these limits. I get the definite impression that kids, in their hearts of hearts, really don't want dad and mom to come down to their level and Talk. They would rather have them stay at the adult level and perform responsibly. And father and son banquets are not integral to responsible performance . . . quite the opposite.

I don't propose to stick to one topic today. I'm enjoying more space than usual — thanks to the Roving I's roving — and I'm going to permit myself the luxury of venting a whole backlog of thoughts. But first, to clear up a question that has arisen a few times recently: why "East Wind"? If anyone read the first in this series they will recall the quote from James Russell Lowell, "There is no good in arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available with an east wind is to put on your overcoat." O.K.?

I wonder if anyone happened to catch a CBC radio series recently called "Men in the Marketplace". It was worth the listening. Over three of the programmes, three executives were interviewed in depth. One was a CBC Technical bod, one an accountant, and one a civil servant. All three could be said to be reasonably successful in their chosen fields. In the final broadcast a panel considered the results of the interviews. Some fascinating thoughts emerged.

First of all, these three men were considered to be fairly typical of their genre. All three were well employed with a comfortable living and good security. Two were happily married with families, and the third was happily unmarried, presumably without family. Yet all three were desperately unhappy with their lot in life. They were unsatisfied and frustrated. Why? They were well suited to their respective employment; there could be few worries about the future.

Although none of the interviewees could really put his finger on the problem, they seemed to suffer from the same misconception: that one should be able to obtain satisfaction from one's work life. The old protestant work ethic was strong in all of them — surprising considering their ages — and they couldn't stop working without an overpowering feeling of guilt. Yet, somehow, work didn't any more provide what they needed from it. Each of them had considered changing jobs, but for one reason or another had concluded they couldn't do so.

The panel — a learned group — pointed out that there is a lesson in all of this. It is that as our industrial society progresses toward greater and greater mechanization, there is going to be more and more leisure time and less and less job satisfaction at all levels. As a society then it behooves us now to turn our backs on the work ethic and develop a strong non-work ethic. Only in this way can we survive the frustrating vicissitudes of the present and the future.

Our lives are going to have to be centred on our leisure occupations rather than our work. I doubt that this means the proliferation of community activities. We are already at saturation point in this area. (It's a curling father and son banquet I have been commanded to attend.) Nor does it mean more television channels: the increase in leisure time has already spawned its school of television vegetables. No, I think we shall have to turn to pursuits which tax our minds and our creative capacities if we are to achieve the satisfactions we must have as human beings. Either that or continue on our way to forming a class of mental serfs as large and more dreadful to consider than the class of physical serfs in the middle ages.

It's up to ourselves, and the writing on the wall is becoming awfully clear. Look around you and count how many people you know that are involved in leisure activities which tax the intellect. How about you too, housefrau? Does your life consist solely of some combination of children, bowling, ladies' club, curling, television, and children? Are you becoming a mental serf?

It strikes me that I've got through one whole article without needling the people's friend, Paul T. All I can say, then, is long live Pierre Elliot . . . the alternative is too horrible to consider.

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New boss at Training Command

Major-General Janus Snowman, the whimsical new boss of Training Command, is the creation of Gilles Petitclerc of Management Services, TCHQ. Gilles said the snowman took about two hours to sculpt one evening and the finishing touches were added the next day.

The Major-General's hat, stripes and belt (a recent addition) are all in the new Canadian Armed Forces green. You will note that General Snowman is sporting a pair of sideburns of very unmilitary length. Obviously he has received a special dispensation from the recent DRO that caused some razors to go a little higher than usual!

Perhaps Gilles' sculpting will inspire others to try their hand at some winter creations to liven up the drabness of CFB Winnipeg at this time of year.

If we want to go somewhere intensely enough, we call the bad weather "bracing".

Half of life is if.

"Dirty Work" with Norma and Rita

Tired of current T.V. and movie fare? Well, go back to the Gay Nineties at Studio 22.

Beginning on March 5th for four nights this Renowned Company of Superlative Players will be presenting the Grand Dramatic Spectacle, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads". All the well-known melodrama characters are there: the pure and innocent heroine, the brave and dauntless hero and, of course, the wicked villain.



Rita Cantera: the Widow Lovelace, as sweet as she is simple, makes her debut on the Studio 22 stage.

Rita was first associated with Studio 22 as a script assistant for "The Killing of Sister George".

Being English, Rita says she has always attended and enjoyed the theatre. She just came out for something to do in the winter but finds herself getting very involved and enjoying it.

Norma Tegart appears as Leonie, the daughter of the fashionable Mrs. Upson Astorbilt.

Norma last appeared on the Studio 22 stage in 1967 as Teetotal Tessie in another melodrama, "Deadwood Dick". She also had parts in two Christmas Pantomimes. Besides her stage roles, Norma has worked backstage doing costumes and makeup.

Asked how she got involved with the theatre group, Norma explained that she and her husband were in a skit at Gimli a few years ago and a member of Studio 22 suggested they might enjoy working with the Base group. Norma went along to a meeting one night and has been "hooked" since.



Wine and Cheese

The Officers' Wives Club is holding its annual Wine and Cheese Party on Tuesday, March 4th from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the Lounge of the Officers' Mess. All Mess members are invited to attend.

This is a very pleasant way to entertain your civilian friends, so make up a party and come along.



Every reader of this column will be "on stage" during the week of March 2-8. The reason? This week has been declared Consumer Week in Canada.

In explaining the reason for undertaking such a huge project, CAC president, Glenora Slimmon said: "It's simply that our biggest task is to get people to realize that they are, in fact, consumers and as such have certain rights in today's complicated marketplace. We thought a week highlighting consumers would achieve this."

During Consumer Week in Canada, Canadians will be introduced to the Association's new logotype. The design shows a classic balance scale, made from the initials, CAC. It depicts the Association's guiding principle of weighing matters carefully as a prelude to useful action. At the same time, the Association's belief in justice and fairness for consumers is depicted by the balance of judgment.

Consumer Week activities will vary from meat-cutting demonstrations to pollution displays to informational "sit-ins."

Coincidental with Consumer Week, the national executive of the Association has announced a policy whereby the benefit of Consumers' Association of Canada can be extended into communities where no formal branch of the Association exists.

For further information about the value of CAC to individuals, to groups and to the community, write: Mrs. D. Anderson, 126 Cobourg Avenue, Winnipeg 5.

Determination is the key

by Barbara Vedan

When you meet Yvonne Beaupre, Miss March of Dimes for 1969, it seems only incidental that she walks with the aid of crutches and braces.

Yvonne is a very attractive petite brunette whose large brown eyes twinkle when she tells you "it's great" to be one of the very few girls in the University of Manitoba Law School.

At 24, Yvonne will be graduating this spring and plans to article in Ottawa with the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs before taking her bar examinations in Ontario. Yvonne is bilingual and feels there would be a greater opportunity to use her French in the federal capital than in the western provinces.

And law isn't the only thing she is determined about. Her casual remark, "I never did learn how to skate!" was picked up by Howard B. Beaton, President of the Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Manitoba. Mr. Beaton has had her down to the Winnipeg Winter Club for weekly skating sessions since December 16th with the Club's senior professional, June Mann.

Yvonne was doing well enough after just a few weeks to actually participate in the Society's annual Schmockey Night January 25 in the Winnipeg Arena. For a little girl, struck with polio when she was nine, it was a dream come true. Now Yvonne is even toying with the idea of skiing. "It would be faster," she laughed.

Yvonne, the youngest of 13 children, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaupre of La Broquerie, Manitoba. Two of Yvonne's older brothers are in the Canadian Forces: Lt.-Col. A. E. Beaupre in Soest, Germany and Capt. E. E. Beaupre at CFB Valcartier.



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No freedom for teenagers

by Ed Cochrane

The other day while watching on T.V. the Youth Education Conference which was held in Ontario a short time ago, I heard the word "freedom" used more than 35 times in the 30 minutes the show was on the air.

"The teenager wants to have his freedom."

Keeping this in mind I put the question of freedom to a number of teenagers on the Base and came up with some startling results.

From many I talked with, I received the impression that they wish to have the freedom to live in this hectic world without feeling like a product of an assembly line; or to be used for the pride, or if a failure, the indifference, of their parents.

Is this exactly what they want or feel?

Considering that most parents love their children as they love each other, they will do anything within reason to make a better life for their child: by clothing, feeding, educating, punishing when it is needed. They give money to go out dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. Few parents, however, even go so far as to help their teenagers by chaperoning their dances, or take any part in their social life. I realize this is very hard for most parents because the average teenager hates to be spied on and such actions by some adults may be considered this way.

Considering all the facts of the parents-child relationship, how can the assembly line statement be true? Could it be that children go to school in the early morning and stay under the Department of Education's scrutiny for close to eight hours, learning far more in one day than we did when we were in school? They come home, sit down for supper, after which the parents come out with the "yuk" type sound that crumbles the heart of every young person: "Have you got your homework done?"

Under our present way of life the teenagers' cry for freedom cannot be heard. If it is to be heard the present way of education has to be changed to put into action the knowledge which the teenager has gained.

They want freedom to use it

One way they can use the knowledge gained by education is in forming organizations such as Teen Town where they can learn and accept responsibility. Teen Town is their only outlet on the Base and their facilities for these activities will be taken away in a short few weeks by Canex.

Is there another place? Not yet. Until there is, the teenagers on the Base will have no freedom.

Family Worship

The North Site Sunday School will not meet Sunday, March 9. Instead there will be a special service of Family Worship in the Base Chapel (P) at 11:00 AM.

The chaplains and chapel committee hope that the word will go out not only to the families associated with the Sunday School but to all the Protestant families in the community. If you are not attending a church off the Base, your chaplains invite you to make the chapel your church home. Many parents tell the padres that their children don't want to go to Sunday School. Why not invite them to come to chapel WITH YOU. That's the kind of argument which gets through to boys and girls.

What's Wrong?

When a boy gets up at six o'clock in the morning to deliver papers, people say that he is a go-getter. If the Church should ask him to get up at six o'clock to do some work for the Lord they would say, "That's asking too much of the boy".

If a woman spends eight hours away from her home working in an office or in her garden, she is called an energetic person. If, however, she is willing to do the same thing for the Lord, they say, "Religion has gone to her head".

If one ties himself down in making payments of \$10 each week for some item for personal enjoyment, he pays willingly, but if that same person placed that much on the offering plate, people would say he was crazy.

It is a crazy world indeed, where first things come last and last things come first.

Lent:

A discovery of the Lord

by Fr. M. E. Arsenault

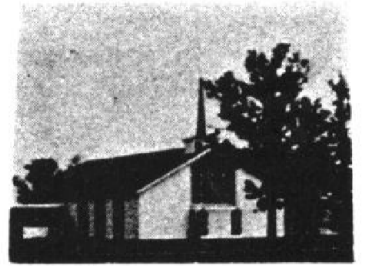
During Lent we are sometimes told: "We must prepare for Easter." And then we are reminded of the many preparations required for an anniversary or a wedding or even a lesser feast. How much negotiation, time, expense and trouble of every sort do we not gladly accept for those we love! Would it not be normal to show the same generosity and spontaneity in our spiritual preparation for Easter? The prospect of the Lord's resurrection should lead us to redouble our attentiveness toward God and toward all men, our brothers. But Lent is more than a preparation for a coming feast; it includes the discovery of a present time already given.

During Lent Christians are invited to discover the presence of the Lord Jesus in the world under the particular aspect of mercy. He whom we will acclaim at Easter as conqueror of death already assures us of his loving, comforting and sustaining presence. To us sinners the Lord

reveals himself under the sign of love and forgiveness.

Even before we start on our way to Easter we become aware, like the prodigal son in the parable, that God our Father in his love has already taken the initiative. As is often repeated in a psalm of the Lenten liturgy, God our Father comes to meet us in his mercy, through his Son Jesus whom he sends to men. And Jesus teaches us that the Father's love is everlasting, and that it is always being offered to us: in the Word either written or proclaimed, or the living word coming through the lives of Christians around us; in the eucharistic meal; and more explicitly in the "sign" or sacrament of pardon.

God our Father comes to meet us, but we also move toward him. Our penitential journey as a Christian-always-being-converted will be evidenced by our attentive listening to The Word of the Lord, by our effort to share more and more with our brothers, and to forgive as God forgives us.



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Sports 'N Things

To begin this column I'd like to shoot holes in a local tradition, that of Rec Spec baiting. In the past I have heard the Rec Centre maligned and criticized about their lack of success in providing personnel with things to do sportswise. I would now like to point out two examples of what has been transpiring behind the scenes at Bldg 90, unknown to the critics at large.

In spite of a heavy workload due to the physical fitness program the PERI proceeded to set up plans for a sauna bath in the building to be used by all personnel. Once completed, with labour provided on their own time, the Rec Centre will offer complete facilities that only an outfit like Vic Tanny can rival. A person will then be able to have a gym workout, splash in the pool, and finish with a relaxing sauna, all due to the efforts of the Rec Staff. Once completed the set up will be open five hours each day plus the entire evening.

Another example of how the best intentions can go awry was the organization of the base volleyball team for Zone III play downs and the subsequent cancellation of same because of no interest by base personnel. The team had 5 PERI and two other staff and because of their service obligations, and no other participants on the team, it was decided to shelve the whole idea. So once again it was not a lack of organizational effort, but lack of interest by the personnel of CFB Winnipeg.

This lack of interest carries over into our intersection hockey league where a source of good entertainment is going to waste. The finals presented a surprisingly high calibre of play and to think that most of us have missed out on the chance to take this in all though the long winter. The game between Gimli and Winnipeg during Carnival week-end, won by our squad 3-2, was tremendous with Ross Scagnetti playing a very strong game in goal. In the playoffs just completed it was Scagnetti again who proved the deciding factor in the Leaf victory.

Brier time will soon be upon us and the Carson rink, of CFB Bagotville, will receive the attention of service people all over the country. This will be the fourth Brier for some of the curlers on this team, in previous years the rink was skipped by Bill Tracy who has left Bagotville. There were eleven rinks competing in the Quebec Consols playdowns.

The interest of youth in the game of curling was made obvious by the dramatic showing of the Devlin rink in the Manitoba curling final. This young man, 22 years old, born in Regina, has to be a star of the future as he took two years off to tour Europe before settling down to the roaring game. Imagine, all that talent at that age. Maybe it's the sideburns.

A local sports writer made mention recently of certain rules that should be junked as curlers never adhere to them anyway. For instance, the rule that no part of a curler's body may cross the nearest hog line while sliding. Surely this rule is broken during almost every end of play, whatever the level of curling.

Still on the subject of curling I wonder if next year's committee could see the merits of having the bar and dining facilities open to non-members, and even have ice set aside at certain times for pay-as-you-go curling, so that those of us unable to curl full-time could still get the odd pick up game to keep our interest in curling alive. There is a certain 'exclusive' quality about the building that goes against the community spirit, and after seeing other bases where the bar and restaurant welcomed members and non-members alike, does it not make sense that this club would benefit also? An interest would be cultivated in the game, with more paying members a result, and as at other bases the bar profits would be sizable, and help to reduce the outstanding building loan. I wonder what the consensus of local opinion is on this subjects?

Spring must be on the way, the Grey Owl golf tournament crew are starting to make plans for this summer. The new John Blumberg course out Portage Avenue was designed by C. E. Robinson who has developed courses in Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, London, Ont., and is involved with three new courses in the U.S. With Rossmere talking golf already I wonder if Base Winnipeg hackers will return to that club or attempt to return to Bel Acres, a lovely little course that is growing more each year, and is more convenient for people living in the St. James area?

An outstanding year of NHL hockey is approaching it's zenith and with the playoffs we should be in for entertainment par excellence. Should Chicago fail to make the playoffs the odds are that Billy Reay will become history, the twenty-third coach in 43 years at Chicago. Yet it was Tommy Ivan who traded away Esposito, Hodge, and Stanfield. Much to the chagrin of Bobby Hull.

Those interested in track and field, in running itself, in the political machinery of the Olympics, or just in reading a good book should try "The Games". The British are making this book into a movie and the lead is Michael Crawford, last seen in "The Knack". Under the tutelage of British miler Gordon Pirie this young actor ran a 4:57 mile after just three weeks training.

Physical Fitness Program Going Strong

As most of you already know, the base fitness program is now underway. After a somewhat shaky start, which was caused by a not too clear directive as far as sections were concerned, the program is well on its way. The response to these fitness classes is something to see in person. For those of you who have not been out yet, or are undecided about coming out, try and recall when you last saw a group, or better still, groups of servicemen, of all ranks, running around the gymnasium actually enjoying themselves. I have to admit, and I've been in this trade quite a few years, this is the first time I can recall such enthusiasm. As a PERI it is very rewarding from our point of views to see this interest, in all age brackets.

What's the cause of it all? After all the other programs, why suddenly should this one work? I think I can answer that for you. Everyone goes at their own pace. That seems to be the answer! No one yelling, telling you to get running, more push-ups, more chin-ups, etc. You don't want to run . . . don't! You want to walk . . . walk. You want to run on the treadmill, use the rowing machines, ride the bicycles, be our guest. It's your fitness program, and the way we look at it, if you walk around the gymnasium ten times in your half hour, or 45 minutes, it's ten times more than you would have been doing sitting around back at the office. Physically speaking of course!

All things being equal, there are very few failures so far. Of 235 personnel tested to date, only 12, one dozen, have not reached their standard. These 12 will be sure to reach their standard by May, and that speaks well for the fitness level of the base.

Westwin Bantams Make Finals

4 Goals — 1 Assist



Steve Croucher

The Westwin Bantams went down to defeat 7-5 in the first Play-Off game 20 Feb. against Chalmers in the Bertrand Arena. St. Boniface, despite Steve Croucher's great individual effort.

AS THE BANTAMS ARE OUR ONLY TEAM TO MAKE THE PLAY-OFFS THIS YEAR HOW ABOUT LEAVING THE CURLING BROOMS FOR AN HOUR AND GET OUT TO SUPPORT THEM.

Westwin Peanuts in Carnival

Westwin Community Club was represented in the St. James-Assiniboia Winter Carnival Peanut Tournament (for 8 year olds) by a group of bright-eyed and bushy-tailed youngsters chosen from the House League. The team, coached by Arnie Osborne and assisted by Laurie Logan, outplayed Bourkevale in the first game of the Carnival, winning 4-2. Stars of this game were David Wesen with three assists, Tom Richard, Glen Skimming, Joel Leger, with keen efforts from the other team members.

In their second game of the tournament Westwin met the host Silver Heights lads, superbly organized, and were downed 4-0. In this game Steven Beer played outstanding goal for the base team, making countless saves, and for his efforts was presented with a trophy after the final game as his team's most valuable

player. Honourable mention was given to Tom Richard and Joel Leger.

The Silver Heights team, with service dependents Steve Peckitt and Scott Bodnarchuk aboard, went on to defeat Portage la Prairie 7-2 in the final match and win the gold medallion, displaying hockey sense far beyond their years.

Winner of the B Group was Sir John Franklin C. C. led by Tony Ford, son of Captain Al Ford of TCHQ.

A sincere 'merci' to Joe Richard, Cpl. Herman, Sgt. Keech, Pte. Marcel Paquette, and the parents who donated their cars and time.

Leafs Triumph

Both Leafs and Bruins came out of exciting semi-finals to meet in a best of five final won by underdog Leafs in four games.

After a 4-3 overtime win, with Campaigne scoring the winner, Bruins turned on the power and led by Erickson pounded the Canadians 8-0.

The Leafs had a more difficult task getting into the finals. After Osborne scored the winner in a 3-2 Leaf victory the Hawks battled back to tie the series with an exciting 6-4 win. In the rubber match the Hawks led 4-3 in the third period when, at 7:15, Gilmour rose to the occasion and popped in the tying goal. The youngster struck again at 3:25 of the overtime period to end that series and put the Leafs into the finals.

The effort required by Leafs to down the scrappy Hawks led them to an 8-1 win over Bruins with Nelder getting three goals in this upset. The momentum continued to benefit the Leafs as they won again, 3-1.

But the Bruins were not down and out by any means. Led by Erickson who scored the first and last goals of the game, his second into an empty net, Bruins kept their hopes alive with a 4-2 victory. Stewart and Kijlas scored the other Bruin markers, with assists to Johannson, Stewart, and Ford. Swanson played his usual smooth game, getting both Leaf goals, assisted by Prowse and Armstrong. In this game both goaltenders came up with a number of brilliant stops, Skimming being frustrated several times with stops on his hard blasts from the point.

The hero of the fourth and final game was Ross Scagnetti who stopped countless Bruin thrusts and this goaltender has to rank as one of the most valuable players in the series. The Leaf margin of victory was a goal scored by Nelder from Dupont.

These playoffs were a fitting finish to the season, with very entertaining hockey being the standard, and those who didn't take the time to drop in at the Civic Centre are poorer for having missed the action.

The base hockey team continues to play in the United Intermediate Hockey League, and to engage in exhibition games. On Carnival weekend they downed Gimli 3-2, and on the 15-16 Feb. weekend went to Gimli where they won 6-5 and tied 4-4.

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Cpl. Roger Parent

Many years ago, my Mother told me that I should treat good natured people with great respect. Just because they're mild mannered she said, doesn't mean that they are sissies. A case in point is this week's profile, Roger "Pappy" Parent. You would go far to find a more cheerful easy going type than Roger, or more generous. And though he is certainly not noted for wanton aggressiveness, I personally would not want to be around should he lose his cool. I think one reason for his calm outlook is a well founded confidence in his physical abilities. When you have a Brown Belt in Judo, you don't have to prove yourself to a whole lot of people. Roger is a Brown Belt who is rightfully proud of the achievement, but reluctant to dwell upon its merits. In other words, he doesn't brag about it. Born at Dalhousie N.B., he is a big man from a big family, 15 to be exact. 8 girls and 7 boys. Posted to Winnipeg from Greenwood in Dec. 1965, Roger is presently employed in 16 Hgr at Transient Servicing.

Judo a progressive sport

Although other sports claimed his attention, Judo came into his life for keeps in 1964, while stationed at Greenwood. There, he began the climb from Novice to his present Senior class. Under the very able instruction of Ken Greer, he gained his White and Yellow Belts and began working towards the Orange Belt, highest in the Novice class. As a matter of fact, just prior to coming out west, he won the Maritime Championship in that class. Roger has high praise for two of his Winnipeg instructors, who he says, helped him tremendously. Sgt. Paul Sidlitz instructed him to his Green Belt, while Sgt. Joe McGrath, now President of the Base club, helped him to earn his Blue and Brown Belts. A close second in the 1968 Forces Judo Competition, Roger is a keen competitor who always gives his best.

To add to his already extensive knowledge, he attended a clinic under Mr. Kotini, 9th degree Black Belt. Judo is recognized by the Canadian Armed Forces, and is taught as a defensive art. As Assistant Instructor of the Base club, Roger says that Judo bears some resemblance to jujitsu, but none to Karate. Neither of the latter arts are taught by the Base club. CFB Winnipeg has a membership of about 80 at present, mostly in the Novice class. Judo classes are held at Lipsett Hall Mondays and Wednesdays from 1730 to 1900 hrs and at the North Site Bldg 21 Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same times. Additional members Roger says, are always welcome, especially Seniors.

His past and future

In bygone years he has played a number of sports, Basketball being one of his favorites. However, Roger figures that this game is for the long and lanky which he is not. Broomball was another of his pastimes plus weightlifting. His wife Angie, whom he met while stationed at Saskatoon enjoys sports as well. She likes Bowling and Broomball and has several trophies from her softball playing days at Greenwood. Their oldest son Barry was adopted in 1959 and is following his Dad's footsteps in Judo. Two more little stars complete the Parent cast, Richard 7 and Bonnie 5. And what does Roger Parent look for in the future? His Black Belt, naturally.

NORTHWEST PASSAGES

First to complete the Northwest Passage over the roof of Canada was Roald Amundson, east to west, in 1906 in the small vessel Gjoa.

Sgt. Henry L. Larsen in the RCMP schooner St. Roch followed the Amundson route in 1941-42 and two years later went through west to east.

First deep draft ship to make it was the RCN's Arctic patrol ship HMCS Labrador in 1954. The "Great White Bathtub" made an east west passage through Lancaster Strait, Viscount Melville Sound and Prince of Wales Strait through to the Beaufort Sea. She found an even better route, through Bellot Strait in 1957.

Fired Up Accounts Team in First Spot

The ball-handling wizardry of Debow and Dutchin have rubbed off on the rest of the Accounts team and this was evident in their 3-1 win over ATC on 4 Feb. Big Mike Jalonen, bastion on defence, scored his first goal over to tie the game after Bill Yuzicapi had scored from Hollis to put ATC ahead. Paul Gallant got the winner for Accounts, on a pass from Thomas who then got his first goal of the season. Hargest had two assists.

TCHQ continued their scoring surge with a 4-0 victory over Snipers, a game which proved costly to the Snipers as they lost both their coach and their strongest offensive player. In this match McLeod had a goal and two assists, CR Smith two goals and an assist, with Barry Ivison getting the other TC goal.

Lipsett broke a three game losing streak by downing ATC 2-0. In this game the Bennett cousins proved most productive with AJ and JC getting a goal and assist each.

On 7 Feb. Snipers and Accounts fought to a 1-1 draw, moving into a three way tie for second. Tapp scored on a play set up by Harrison and Fenske. Hargest completed a combination started by Thomas and Debow to gain the tie.

Monday 10 Feb. was a scoring spree for TCHQ over Atc Flashing Vic McLeod scored 4 goals and assisted on another. Smith had a goal and two assists as did Logan. Higham and Etue had an assist each. For ATC Bob Whincup from Mayea and Bill Yuzicapi on a solo effort ended the scoring.

Snipers and Lipsett Hall fought scoreless till late in the game then exploded in a flurry of goals. Clough pounded in a pass from Joe Laitar for Lipsett. Roy Smith from Nobbs tied the score, then Snipers went ahead with Legras scoring from Tapp. Laitar then drove through the defence to tie the game for Lipsett.

Accounts moved into a three way tie for first in a game that was a lesson in futility for Steve Higham of TC. After Dutchin scored from Hargest TC carried the play to Accounts but were unable to even the score as Higham missed an open net on several occasions.

Snipers joined the pack of league leaders in a wide open but scoreless game against ATC. The last place ATC team has been able to field a large team in recent games and with the return of Barbeau in the near future may prove to be spoilers.

BASE JOG-A-THON COMING UP

1. The Jog-A-Thon will commence on the 3rd of Mar and terminate on the 30th of May. The purpose of the Jog-A-Thon is to put forth a challenge to all base personnel and DND employees that they cannot obtain the standards set forth hereunder.

THE CHALLENGE — To complete 200 miles (Gold), 150 miles (Silver) or 125 miles (Bronze) by jogging. All jogging to be done in mile denominations; so if you decide to jog, which incidently must be done at the Westwin Recreation Centre, and laps counted by any member of the Recreation Staff, you can attempt to qualify for one of these medals.

TABULATION SHEETS — Tabulation sheets will be on display at the Westwin Recreation Centre, so as you attempt to qualify, your miles will be put up.

AWARDS — The three awards will be on display in the following areas:

- (1) Front foyer of the Westwin Recreation Centre
(2) TCHQ Bldg 2
(3) No. 16 Hangar

— It is anticipated approx nine personnel out of a possible base strength of over 2000 will be willing and able to accept and beat this challenge.

The Rec Centre is open nights as well as days. Those desiring to try the Jog-A-Thon, should call Loc. 511

COULD WE BE WRONG?????



First Time West

Major Bowers presents the Bonspiel Trophy to Col. W. A. Hockney at the Bonspiel held at CFB Borden on Feb. 7 and 8. Won by the CFB Winnipeg

rink of Sgt. Bill Vaughn, Capt. George Barr, Cpl. Vern Flewelling and WO1 Hurl, this is the first time the trophy has gone west of Borden. 53 rinks took part in the Bonspiel.

Jamesport Trophy Reclaimed By CFB Winnipeg

The annual Jamesport Trophy competition was held Saturday, 25 Jan 69, at the CFB Winnipeg Curling Club, North Site. The event is between representatives of the CFB Winnipeg and the City of St. James — Assiniboia. Colonel Hockney led a delegation of 32 curlers against the defending champion Mayor Hanks and his 32 curlers.

remarks by both Colonel Hockney and Mayor Hanks. Curling commenced at 2000 hours with eight mixed rinks representing each side and four draws held. Under the leadership of Colonel Hockney, 5 ender on the 1st end, the CFB Winnipeg curlers squeaked out the victory.

The evening was hosted by the City of St. James — Assiniboia. The evening began at 1930 hours with introductions and opening remarks by both Colonel Hockney and Mayor Hanks. Curling commenced at 2000 hours with eight mixed rinks representing each side and four draws held. Under the leadership of Colonel Hockney, 5 ender on the 1st end, the CFB Winnipeg curlers squeaked out the victory. A buffet was held after the curling and then the presentation of the trophy by Mayor Hanks to Colonel Hockney. The evening was a real fine effort and fun was had by all curlers and other guests.

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Though in many circles the name Voxair/Delta Race/Rally Team doesn't mean much it is finally starting to rear its head within the Winnipeg Sports Car Club (W.S.C.C.) One of the prime reasons in Mr. Beautiful, John "Goldilocks" Pickering and his super special prices on Mini parts. Though John is long and gaunt he's all heart and "The Dobro" and team owe much of their success to this heart.



Oooo, Ahhh - Oooo, Ahh!!

The success I refer to are the wins at the recent W.S.C.C. Ice Racing Meet held at Winnipeg Beach Sunday, Feb. 16 in which the Voxair/Delta Team won three "Firsts".

The first race, "B" Class Studded — saw Bob Brown take the checkered flag in his Marion Texaco Corvaire; followed by Ken Manchulenko in a second Marion Texaco Corvaire and Johnny Fry in an Austin 1100.

Second Race — "A" Class Non-Studded — was won by O. C. Dobrostanski (Voxair/Delta) in his NAPOLI PIZZA Mini with Don Wright, also in a Mini, running second and Ron Hibbs in third.

The "C" Class, Unlimited Studs third race found the Navy in the winners circle as Graeme

Brown and his Corvaire with second to Bob Brown in his thunderbucket Mini.

The Feature Race, a gargantuan 25 lap affair, was finally won by Graeme Lowden in his bright red 31c Burnell Motors Cooper "S" with Herb Keil's F85 taking second and Bob Brown's Corvaire in third (after a little difficulty with snow banks). However, the Voxair/Delta Mini of Doby Dobrostanski thundered around the track to capture First in Class (he tells me that everyone was so busy reading his NAPOLI PIZZA sign that they were not watching where they were going).

All things considered it was a most successful day, not only for the Team but also for the spectators who enjoyed a tremendous afternoon's entertain-



16 HGR's Ernie Klose takes the checked flag as he wins the Consolation Event Photo by Poirier

Lowden of Chippawa pounded home in his Burnell Motors Cooper "S" followed closely by Herb Keil and Don Bailey.

Race number four — a Consolation Event — found another Voxair/Delta team member collecting the laurels as Ernie Klose hung his MG Miget way out to capture the First place slot. Considering this is Ernie's first year racing he's doing a fantastic job; look for his name often! The Fifth race went to Bob

ment at an extremely minimal charge.

Watch for the next big Ice Race Meeting to be held in St. Adolphe, 10 miles South on highway 75, Sunday, March 2nd. There is lots of parking space and a tremendous card is lined up so don't miss it!!

THE WINNING FOURSOME



FORCES CHAMPS — Base Chatham skip, Lt. Earle Morris (rear) directs traffic in the house during a crucial play at the forces curling championships Jan. 22-25 at base Edmonton's Lancaster Park curling club. On the brooms are, left to right, Capt. George Hemstead and Corporals Al Lutomsky and Jim McGerrigle. The New Brunswick air base foursome swept up the forces title.

Me and the 12 Min. Test

"Twenty laps around the Rec Centre in 12 minutes, fits your age group Cpl. Phillips." Judy Skavinsky marked my name down on her clipboard sheet and looked at me rather doubtfully. Cpl. Ernie Weatherbee joined her, and they conferred with each other in low tones, looking over at me from time to time and shaking their heads. Oh I knew what they were saying all right. Old Phillips, they were saying, is lucky to have made it to the Rec Centre unaided, let alone take a 12 min. Physical Fitness test. They reckoned without the Phillips stamina, self discipline and stubbornness. I may be old but I got guts, they would learn soon enough. Before they could make any formal objection, I bade them set their stop watch, which they did; and I was on my way. With long confident strides, head up and arms swinging, I must surely have reminded them of Roger Bannister. In a little while however, the pace began to mete out its punishment. I developed wind stitch and shin splint trouble at the same time, but went on. Soon my mouth wouldn't open wide enough to take in the required oxygen, and my knee joints turned to butter. I stumbled, but pressed on regardless because that's how I am, courageous. The minutes passed slowly and painfully as I ran gasping and grunting. Twice more I stumbled but bravely refused to give up. After what seemed like hours of running, my

blurred vision barely enabled me to perceive Judy with her hand up. This would indicate that I had 10 seconds left. I stumbled again and fell, but I knew I was close so I crawled the rest of the way. From where I lay, an exhausted lump of sweating flesh, I could hear Judy sing out the time — "11 minutes 58 seconds". Big Ernie looked down at me with open admiration. You could tell that he was proud just to be in the same Service as me. "How to go, Russ baby" he said with emotion "19 more laps and you've got it made".

ANS Bonspiel

The Staff Bonspiel, held on the 7th Feb., produced the following winners.

First event — 1st Skip Capt. Sitko, 3rd Capt. Arsenault, 2nd Cpl. Lowe, Lead Capt. Hanson. 2nd Skip Capt. Wilkinson, 3rd Capt. Jennings, 2nd Capt. Holt, Lead Capt. Belzil.

Second Event — 1st Skip Capt. Sutherland, 3rd Lt. Young, 2nd Capt. Bengert, Lead Beaulne. 2nd Skip Maj. Scanlon, 3rd Lt. Snyder, 2nd Capt. Doyle, Lead Capt. Target.

First Rink out — Skip Capt. Gwynne, 3rd Capt. Clark, 2nd Capt. Guise, Lead Capt. Parent.

Mixed Bowling

Since our last report, the Sam Wasson Memorial Competition has gone down into the history books of the Winnipeg 5-Pin Bowling Association. The two teams who represented our league made a good showing, team no. 2 being only about 350 pins off the winning mark.

With only eight weeks left in our regular season, the race for league championship is in full swing. At time of writing, Bob Hastings' team is out front by eight big points. In second place are Ivan Carnegie's six-some, followed by Gil Hardy's troupe, only one point behind.

Men's records to date are held by George Bell, with the high average of 223; Bob Taylor with an enviable 900 triple, and Gary Garrison with a 359 single. On the female side, Ve Hastings holds a 206 average, the Cicely Kilburn has the high triple and high single, 755 and 321 respectively. Honourable mention must be given to Leo Fraser who holds a 223 average, and to Pat Gould at 220. Unfortunately, both of these bowlers joined the league late in the season and will not have the games required to make them eligible for individual awards.

A general meeting was held on Sunday, Jan. 26. As one result, we have a new Vice-President, in the person of Doug Peever. Doug replaces Bill Tucker who is now in Ottawa.

Our regular schedule will end on March 30th as originally slated. Our roll-offs will be held April 13th, 20th and 27th, three weeks' total pinfall to count.

Our banquet is tentatively scheduled for Friday, May 2nd, and details for this function are under the supervision of the Westwin Bowling Council. More details will be published as they become available.

'Til next time



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- Saturday, March 15
—Dance — Western Night

Emergency General Mess Meeting

I know it's an awful way to start a column but we want to make sure that everybody knows about the EMERGENCY GENERAL MESS MEETING that is to be held at 4:30 pm Thursday, Feb. 27. It will be very important and I understand that there is to be some good news provided at that time.

At the beginning of the month, more specifically, March 1st, we are having a big sports weekend with the other area Bases at CFB Portage La Prairie. It should be a real blast. For more information contact the Cpl's Club at Lcl 689 or 837-8477. For those of you who are not lucky enough to make the weekend out there remember that the Classics will be playing here in our own Club that Saturday.

I understand some people are not aware that the new Happy Time with 5c beer takes place each Friday. Evidently some think it's only once a month.

After the success of the Valentine's Dance the Entertainment Committee has come up with some other goodies in the not too distant future. You will notice from the schedule above that they are going to try another Rock and Roll band on the 8th of March so all you folks that have been asking for them had

best show. If we get a good crowd out there it will be tried again, and again, etc., if not well. Also you will notice that they are having another Western Night March 15th. These things are a real ball. I understand that there will be a Monte Carlo set up and that everyone who doesn't come in costumes will have to pay a small fine of some sort or other. At the end of the month there will be a big three day "MUKLUK MARTI GRAS" which should be a real panic. There will be curling Friday and Saturday with a big "Mukluk" Dance night. You may dress casually for this occasion. The whole weekend will be wrapped up on Sunday beginning with a PAN-CAKE BREAKFAST put on by the ASSOCIATE MEMBERS followed by a day of fun and frivolity which includes broom-ball games, snow shoe races, entertainment, etc.

All things considered it looks like a real full, fun month and the boys on the Committee are to be heartily commended for the goodies.

Well, I guess that's about it for this time. See you at the Club AND at the Emergency General Mess Meeting.

Cheers

Voxair/Delta Takes Rally

The Voxair/Delta Rally Team of Driver Gilles Poirier and Bill Merchel, Navigator recently won the University of Winnipeg sponsored "Great Chase" Car Rally. Even though, on receiving the Molsons Trophy, the boys were introduced as being from the University of Manitoba, the fact is that they are employed in 16 Hangar, Gilles in Telecom Ground and Bill in Base Ops. They came through the Rally with only five penalty points and beat out the team of Dr. Bob Baker and Bill Finlay of the U of M.

Foolishness!!

According to an article on the Cpl's Club printed in the Feb. 12th issue of Voxair, we are giving away money that the Entertainment Committee is desperately in need of. KEG BEER AT 5c PER GLASS RIDICULOUS !!!

Why not at least 10c per glass? This is still only 2/3 of the regular cost at the Club so still is very well subsidized. A glass of beer at the Cpl's Club contains approximately 12 fluid ounces while in any of the local pubs the contents are only 7 to 7 1/2 oz. Since this is the case it hardly seems likely that anyone would complain if we were charged 15c per glass. It is said that financially the Cpl's Club is in pretty poor shape — if this is the case can we afford to overlook this extra 5c or 10c per glass?

The Club would not really mind paying more dues if they were enjoying the results of these dues and were properly approached on the subject, however, it does seem obvious that at the present time there is a deficiency in the type of entertainment offered. The members evidently do not want the type of dances, etc., that they are getting.

The article further stated that if we have a gripe or wish changes either serve on the Committee or shut up. WHY!! Members are supposed to have the right to approach their Committee Members with ideas for their approval and action if acceptable. If everyone served on a Committee who requested changes we would have approximately 2/3 of our membership serving — I would also appreciate an explanation as to why, according to Voxair, the bar is not making a profit.

In closing I would also like to assure you that I certainly do take advantage of the 5c beer at the present however, this still does not mean that we can afford the luxury.

HOW ABOUT THAT ...!



"Big Red" Gets Last Laugh



Photo by Curry

It is said that all good things must come to an end. Such is the case of Jim Duff, or at least so some would say. I rather think that for the present they would get quite an argument however.

The story behind all this is the fact that at 4:30 pm, Saturday, February 15th (the day after Valentines coincidental??) our hero James Duff, good friend and compatriot, blew his mind and got married at Deer Lodge United Church. Mind you, anyone knowing the Bride, Bernice Arnold, won't blame him at all but it does make one lose faith. We all had Jim pegged for the last of the long time bachelors. Heck, he can't be any more than 50 or 55 yet!!

Actually kids, everyone does wish you great bunches of good things. It is really nice to see it happen, however, I'm sure we all could have done without the duet during the Reception.

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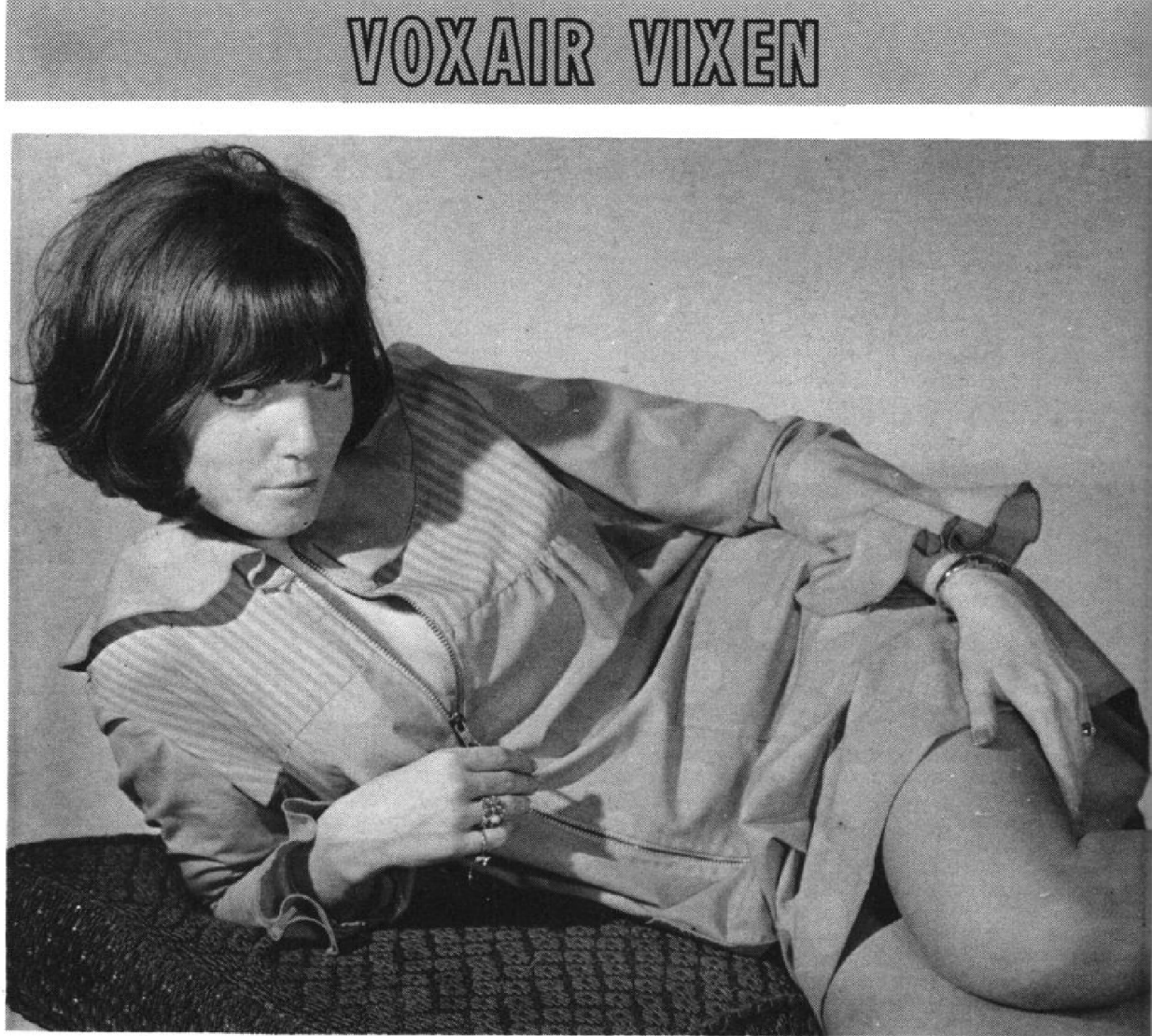
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