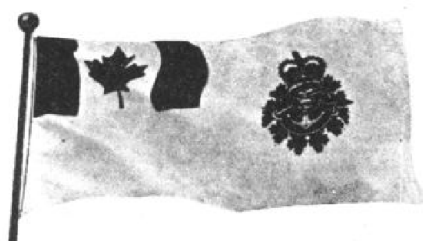


Postair



THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 18, No. 21

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

November 5, 1969

What's your
Manitoba
centennial
project?



Major General R. C. Stuyvel will be appointed deputy chief operations and reserves at Canadian Forces Headquarters effective Oct. 20. He succeeds Lt. Gen. M. R. Dare who was recently promoted to that rank and appointed vice chief of defence staff.

5,000 Canadians in 'marshmallow war'

SOEST, Germany (CFP) — For the last ten days more than 5,000 soldiers of Canada's brigade in northern Germany have been at "war" in NATO exercise "Marshmallow", a large scale field manoeuvre covering 650 square miles of farm and heavily wooded countryside.

For the Canadian NATO brigade, the end of the manoeuvre marked the end of a significant era in Canadian military history. The brigade has been stationed in northern Germany for the past 18 years and by manoeuvre time next year, they will be in their new homes at Lahr and Baden-Soellingen.

The weather, normally a deterrent to most exercises, proved to be an invaluable ally for the Canadian forces. Early morning mists that blanketed the countryside for the first few hours of every day provided

excellent cover for the attacking Canadians. At more than one stage of the exercise, the tactics used by the Canucks proved so successful that the exercise co-ordinator had to call a temporary halt in the battle to create a new exercise situation.

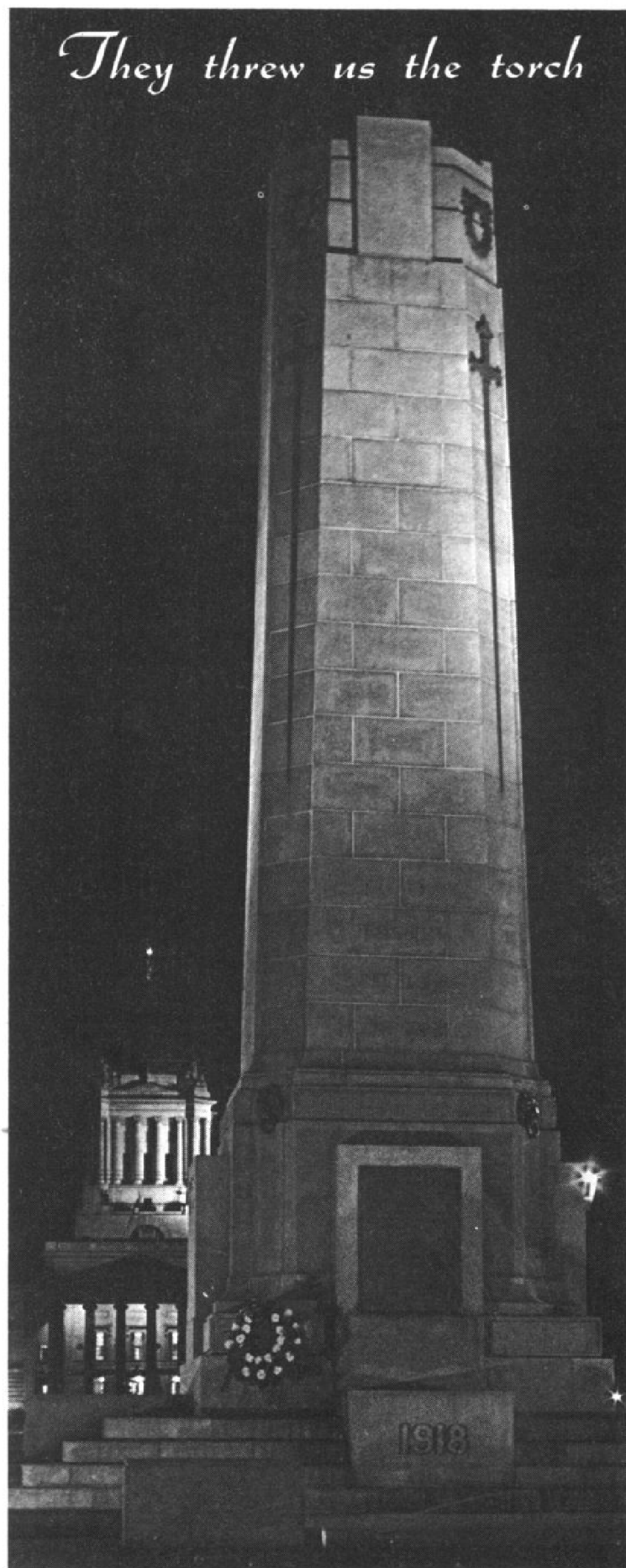
The Canadian brigade commander, Brigadier General J. C. Gardner of Regina, commanded the entire "enemy" force and had a formidable mixture of troops under his control. In addition to his own 5,000 man brigade, his force included two German army units, the 194th Panzer Battalion and a reconnaissance company of the 7th Panzer Grenadier Division, plus the 15th Parachute Battalion, a British territorial volunteer reserve unit specially brought over from England for the exercise.

The "enemy" force also had air support from 403 Sqn., flying Iroquois helicopters and 429 Sqn., flying Buffaloes. Both squadrons are part of 10 Tactical Air Group with headquarters at St. Hubert, Que.

"The exercise was one of the most ambitious ever attempted in terms of distances covered and continuous movement", said General Gardner. "The continuous and fast movement of the entire force over continually extending lines of supply and communications was a real test for the Brigade's logistic capability. There were minor setbacks and problems of course", said the General, "but overall the exercise was a highly successful one. We proved that the mechanized forces of the brigade it tremendous flexibility and mobility, and along with the supporting forces I had under my control, lots of punch".

The defending force, commanded by Brigadier General R. L. C. Dixon, were composed of light, mobile armoured units supported by battle groups of all arms drawn from 1 Corps, British Army of the Rhine.

They threw us the torch



(photo by Van Boeschoten)

The Winnipeg Hilton

Cheer up all ye living-in bachelors. Accommodation will be a lot ritzier in the future for personnel residing in single quarters.

The soon-to-be-published new scales of issue provide for single room with basin and private W.C. for corporals and below while sergeants, warrant officers and master warrant officers will loll about in the splendor of bedsitting rooms. Officers and chief warrant officers will have to get by in suites consisting of a bedroom, a sitting room and a bathroom.

The new scales, however, do not make obsolete the existing accommodation, as they apply primarily to new construction.

There is a provision in the new order which should appeal to all red-blooded celibates of the armed forces; that is the one which says that separate female accommodation is not a necessity in quarters constructed to the new scale.

In Europe

Buffaloes show stuff

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — The Canadian military air routes in Europe are normally flown by C130 "Hercules" aircraft but in September, while the Hercules were airlifting Canadian troops to and from Exercise "Green Express" in Denmark, their tasks in Europe were performed by four De Havilland "Buffalo" aircraft. The results were superb.

The four "Buffaloes" arrived at the Black Forest air base in late August for six weeks of temporary duty. They were detached from the Canadian Forces Mobile Command 429 Tactical Support Squadron based at CFB St. Hubert, near Montreal.

Before the "Buffaloes" arrived the headquarters staff at 1 Air Division had estimated that 290 flying hours would be required during the detachment. After six weeks of flying the aircraft had logged 290.5 hours.

It took only one day for the detachment commander, Major R. W. Gibson, to have his aircraft ready for flying duties and the next day they began carrying passengers and cargo to Dusseldorf, Gatwick, Prestwick and Decimomannu, Sar-

dinia. The planes were configured to carry a maximum of 31 passengers or 9500 pounds of freight or any combination thereof.



"FERRY" INTERESTING — Sappers from base Valcartier's 5e Escadron de genie du Canada get their "feet wet" during water borne exercises in the base Gagetown, N.B., training area. Here they prepare a Class 80 heavy ferry for a lake crossing. It was the first training stint in Gagetown for the newly formed engineer unit. (CFP)

Sunken U-boat saluted

SCAPA FLOW, Scotland (CFP) — Canadian destroyers stopped here last weekend to pay respect to crew members who died when the British battleship HMS Royal Oak was sunk by a U-Boat 30 years ago.

The helicopter-destroyers Fraser and St. Laurent, on exercises in the eastern Atlantic, piped the "Still" and crew members saluted as the ships passed the buoy where the

battleship and 833 of her crew lie at rest.

On the night of Oct. 13-14, 1939 the U-boat penetrated the defences of the British fleet anchorage at Scapa Flow and torpedoed the HMS Royal Oak. That was the first major allied loss of the Second World War.

Survivors of the sinking attended a reunion in Portsmouth, England, and laid a wreath at the HMS Royal Oak section of the Naval War Memorial.

she's

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one gift works many wonders





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grains of sand...

In the last issue of Voxair, there was a reprint of an article from the Totem Times entitled Ban The Badges. Its chief point was that the new CAF green uniform should not be spoiled by cluttering it up with garish badges such as those depicting Command, corps, etcetera. The article pointed out as an example the current 'Mobcom' badge and rejected it as an unnecessary embellishment to the new uniform. In essence, the piece was a plea for retaining the virgin purity of the green ensemble, which, being a positive break with past tradition and thinking, should accordingly not be allowed to revert to the old ways. The subject is worthy of further reflection, since every last one of us is involved one way or the other. Let's play the role of the Devil's Advocate and decide that some form of rebuttal to such thinking is most essential. First of all, we have had badges of one sort or another in the Canadian services for many years... and there has been little violent objection to them. I give you the shoulder flashes still being worn by such people as the Van Doos, the Provost, the RCE and all of the others. The red tabs of a Colonel (Land), the Good Conduct Badges of the sea element, the lapel badges of the army... surely these aren't all at once to be classed as garish and trashy? And if they haven't been up until now, why then must they be condemned merely because a new color uniform makes the scene? What is a badge? The Oxford English dictionary defines it as a distinguishing mark, a symbol. So we should be asking of each other 'Is it fitting for the military to wear badges of various sorts?' There probably wouldn't be too much argument over whether or not we should wear badges of rank, so the next step is whether or not we should go further, to wear badges of affiliation... i.e. Mobcom, etc. There are two kinds of affiliation badges... that which designates your trade, profession or whatever... and that which indicates exactly what organization you happen to be working for. Surely a natural pride of trade or profession renders it a desirable thing to have servicemen wear some neat and military appearing badge which says to the world 'I am a Canadian Armed Forces radioman, supply technician, gunner' and all the rest? And surely also, we all support the emotion of 'My outfit is the best there is. And if I'm posted to a different one tomorrow, then it will be the best.' This is one of the prime factors of esprit de corps... the wish to be a full member of your outfit and support it 100 percent. Totem Times, this column at least doesn't agree with you; not across the board anyway. Ban the garish and junky badges, by all means. No Mickey Mouse stuff wanted. But lets not chuck out tasteful and meaningful symbols of our military life. Keep the badges.

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MEMO: Training Command loses 66% of its Yukon Fleet. LOVE, LEO. "SERVICE FLIGHT ONE... RETURN IMMEDIATELY... YOU'VE BEEN SOLD" "The Plainsman"

Who are the spoilers?

Vandalism has been causing headaches for the recreation staff at Westwin and Lipsett Hall. Most of the damage has been caused by service dependents in the pre-teenage group and these very few are spoiling the excellent facilities and programmes for everyone.

One example of how this wanton destruction affects the whole group is the \$.10 charge assessed for swimming during the months of July and August. To prevent the locker rooms from being demolished, locker room attendants were hired to sit and supervise activity in the locker rooms. This cost \$5.40 per hour. The 10c charge was levied to defray the cost of these babysitters. Since the beginning of September the locker room attendants have not been employed and problems are cropping up with astounding regularity. Locks are broken, doors kicked in and walks mutilated. Paper

towels are torn and strewn about. On one occasion a row of lockers was filled with paper which was then set on fire. Three days after a door was refinished; it was written on with lipstick and scratched deeply with a sharp instrument.

This damage can be assessed in dollars and cents. The cost of labour alone for repairing the Recreation Centres for a recent six month period came to \$2,703. On top of this about \$2,000 in trained recreation staff cannot be used for recreation. These men have to patrol the buildings like watchmen when they should be supervising and instructing recreational activities.

The vandalism is occurring on weekends and in the evenings. One obvious way to curb it is to close the buildings at 4.30 p.m. everyday and keep it closed Saturday and Sunday. No one wants this. A second and more like possibility is

that the .10 charge will have to be levied again to pay for watchdog services.

Capt K. N. Maclean, the Base Physical and Recreation Officer is working hard to come up with a workable solution which will not hurt anyone. Capt Maclean while discussing the problem said, "I am taking a personal interest in the situation and can promise firm action against offenders. In future service dependents may have to appear before the Base Commander with their parents and civilians apprehended will be turned over to the local police." These are strong words, but they only reflect the serious nature of the matter.

Perhaps with the co-operation of all the people using the facilities we can put an end to this idiocy and improve the facilities and programmes with the money now used to repair and replace equipment.

Two problems but only one solution

Ryerson needs more rooms for students. The Navy is retiring the Bonaventure. How are these unrelated statements connected? Well, Ryerson should buy the Bonnie to gain a residence and the Navy would be relieved of its aircraft carrier. Of course the idea may be absurd, but just for fun let's look into the possibility.

What students wouldn't leap at the chance to live in a residence that's just had a \$30,000,000 facelift? There's room for 1,000.

Unfortunately some of the fun has been taken away; no more swinging around in hammocks, all sailors have proper beds. Cupboard space isn't the greatest, but who minds a little inconvenience in such luxurious surroundings?

As for a subject close to a

student's heart, food, the galley (kitchens to you landlubbers) can produce 1,000 meals every two hours, providing the school remembers to hire chefs. The refrigerators store food for 1,000 persons up to three months so there's no worry of running short. The atmosphere in the dining rooms is more conducive to eating than the Great Hall.

Student lounges would be no problem. Third year students could take over the officers mess, second year the senior NCO's mess and first year the seamen's mess. Perhaps we could persuade the Navy to leave a few casks of grog behind.

For protection from unwanted boarders there are a few large guns hanging around. Ammunition might be hard to come by but the threat is there. Dinghys

are provided in case the odds are too great.

There are a few problems of course.

Such as coeds in mini skirts negotiating the ladders between decks. They could cause trouble for any student who has had a little too much drink. But after a few weeks of climbing up and down ladders everyone would be in good shape.

Once we obtain the ship where does it go? Maybe the city would let us dock it near the Haida. Think of the tourists that would come rushing to the city just to have a look.

Speaking of tourists, another idea. During the summer students would guide tourists around the Bonnie for a modest fee. After a few years the ship would pay for itself.

Commander's compass

'Phoney Canadians'

It is a matter of record that Canadians are the greatest users of telephones in the world. To be unkind, we are the "gabbiest" nation in the world. The size of the Base long distance telephone accounts over the past several months indicates that some personnel are doing their share and perhaps more, to ensure that this reputation does not slip from our grasp.

From a financial management point of view, our telephone bills are unacceptably large. They MUST be reduced, and this can be achieved only with the co-operation of all users. In particular, the unnecessary calls must be eliminated and the duration of the remainder must be shortened. Observance of the following DOs and DON'Ts would help:

- DO NOT make a telephone call if a message will suffice. Messages are much less expensive.
● DO NOT place person to person calls unless it is absolutely essential.
● DO keep your long distance calls brief.
● DO remain by your telephone after placing a call so that you will be readily available when it is ready.
● DO ensure that someone is

on hand at all times to answer the telephone. Remember, the incoming long distance call begins when our operator answers. If she wastes two or three minutes locating you, this

our "phone-happy" habits, and particularly strive for a more rational practice with our long-distance calls.



Where has everyone gone?

This issue of Voxair was intended to be a community activities special — with the objective of setting forth all of the varied base activities which are available to the serviceman and his dependents. It hasn't turned out quite like we planned, however. Although we solicited and published an announcement in the last issue that write-ups, notices and so on were wanted, the overall response was somewhat feeble.

The Voxair staff, a depleted crew at present, do their best to give you the news. We're a drab bunch perhaps, but we really do try. However, the staff just can't ferret out all the news by their lonesome. There has to be a fair amount of contributed material. We want the executives of clubs and the mess committees to feed information to us. And so on.

Please, we want to give you up to date and pertinent base news.

Believe us, we have plenty of photos of senior officers inspecting guards, opening bazaars and awarding medals... but nice as this is occasionally, we'd rather feature YOU. Which is exactly what we intend to do all we can in future.

How about giving us an assist.

Changes made in tax laws

(CFP) — Are you aware that there have been considerable changes made to the federal gift and estate tax laws?

These changes will have an important bearing on the financial affairs of members of the armed forces.

Although there will be a new CFAO dealing with these tax changes it will only cover a small portion of the new tax act. Individuals are urged to consult a civilian specialist regarding their personal tax situation.

Have

Figures don't lie And the figures that of the Directorate of Personnel Benefits at CFHQ during a recent study the necessity for a life insurance program specific to the need of special individual, the man in the Canadian Forces.

That's why we launched Serviceman's Income Insurance Plan (SISIP) term insurance plan. time you read this probably have heard SISIP, and in this article to outline just what the do for us.

When the Directorate Personnel Benefits opened two years ago at CFHQ felt that with our Forces Superannuation (CFSA), including Supplementary Death (SDB), the Canada Pension (CPP) and the Pension the serviceman probably all the insurance protection needed.

INADEQUATE INC After a detailed look



Check your insurance

Personnel of Forces who were the North American Casualty Co. under as "NALAC" and ly as "Canadian Plans for Conflict have received or w a letter from cancelling that po 30 Sept. 69 and replacement poi 1 Oct. 69.

With the immen tation of the Ser come Security in (SISIP) effective service personnel that the North and Casualty's is service spons incorrect and policy is not SIS service sponsored SISIP will be Armed Forces pe October and No intended to pro effective 1 Dec. 6

Personnel are reduce their pre because of the IP, but to wait fully aware of th have in their ind stance and then appropriate decisio

Have YOU bridged the financial gap?

— by Lt. Cdr. Stan Mitchell

Editor's Note: This article is most timely. The author, Lt. Cdr. Mitchell, CFHQ, will be briefing Base personnel on SISIP in the base theatre on Friday, 7 November.

Figures don't lie. And the figures that the staff of the Directorate of Personnel Benefits at CFHQ turned up during a recent study point to the necessity for a life insurance program specifically tailored to the need of a very special individual, the serviceman in the Canadian Armed Forces.

That's why we launched the Serviceman's Income Security Insurance Plan (SISIP) a group term insurance plan. By the time you read this you will probably have heard about SISIP, and in this article I hope to outline just what the plan can do for us.

INADEQUATE INCOME

After a detailed look at the

lives and careers of members of the Canadian Forces, however, it was apparent that in the event of a major disability or death during the first 20 years of service life, 90 percent of the servicemen involved would leave their dependents with inadequate incomes. Here are the reasons.

The CFSA is basically a retirement plan and there is no income protection until 10 years of service are completed, so the death and disability benefits are based on a percentage of the annuity you have earned to date. When you consider that the "annuity earned" is based on an average of six years pay, it is evident that even with as much as 25 years of service a major disability would leave a serviceman with less than half his present pay, or his wife with less than one quarter of his present pay.

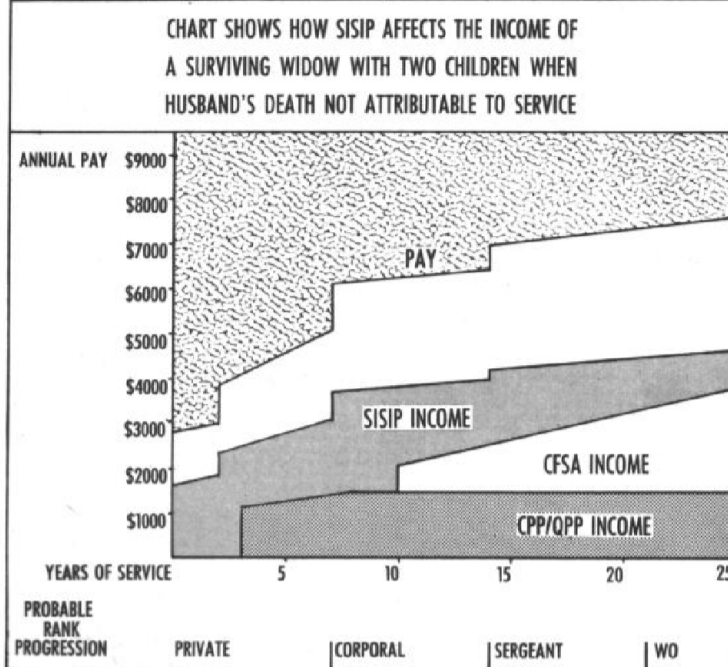
The SDB is life insurance which guarantees a lump sum payment in an amount equal to one years pay to a deceased serviceman's estate. This provides no continuing income to a man's widow or dependents.

The CPP survivor benefits that became available in February 1968 and the CPP disability benefits that come into effect in early 1970, while of great assistance, still have three and five year periods (respectively) during which the member must make payments in order to become eligible to receive the survivor and disability benefits.

The Pension Act provides income in the case of a death or a disability as a direct result of military service. This income is provided in addition to the other benefits discussed and is income tax free. However, it is estimated that not more than 10 percent of all servicemen's deaths and disabilities are caused by military service. The other 90 per cent result from car accidents, disease and the countless other accidents that affect all Canadians.

Financial Gap

We found, then, a definite financial gap between the income the serviceman and his family have become accustomed to, and the income that would be available to the family should disaster strike.



Our next question was how could we bridge this financial gap.

Since the gap is caused by unpredictable occurrences not necessarily applicable to every serviceman, we considered that a form of insurance available to all personnel on a voluntary basis, would best do the job.

Many plans were studied and it was decided that the variety of types of protection coverage provided to CAF personnel made it unlikely that a plan suitable for all servicemen would be readily available from the insurance industry generally.

Special Plan

Why not design a special insurance plan just for Canadian servicemen and find out how much it would cost?

With the help of many people in various government departments and the insurance industry, a set of specifications for SISIP was assembled and sent to all life insurance companies federally registered in Canada. Bids were received from several companies giving favourable premium rates along with suggestions for some improvements.

Basically the plan guarantees you, if you suffer a major disability, or your survivors if you die, a monthly income for life of 50-75 of your pay

at the time of your death or disablement.

Peace of Mind

In accomplishing this the plan will pay the difference between any CFSA and CPP benefits (and eventually the Old Age Security Act benefits) and the guaranteed benefits from SISIP. In other words, the younger you are and the fewer the years service you have completed the more you benefit. The main objective is to give you peace of mind . . . knowing that in the eventuality of a major disability or death, you or your survivors will be guaranteed a level of income for life. Present tax regulations provide that most of this insured income would be income tax free.

SISIP does not provide any cash surrender value or savings because it is true insurance to which, we, as members of the plan pay just what it costs to pay the benefits to those who need help, plus the administrative costs.

The rates for coverage vary with the individual's rate of pay, age group and marital status.

SISIP is OUR insurance, designed by those who are a part of OUR group to cover OUR special circumstances.

Scouter's plea for volunteers

by Red Blake

"Did you Know"

THAT the Boy Scout Organization is the largest volunteer group in the world.

THAT the Bannatyne District is the largest District in Winnipeg (servicing approximately 1756 boys)

THAT the 51st is one of the largest groups in the Bannatyne District.

THAT this means that there are over 130 boys (your boys) who by choice are taking part in this program.

THAT so far these boys have but 2 adults who have shown (to date) willingness to give of their time and talents to help these (your) boys to build character by playing the game of Scouting, which is proven to be the best in the world.

THAT what I have written points a black but false picture.

THAT contrary to what it appears, we know that Service personnel are just as interested in the welfare and future of their young people as anyone is.

THAT all of this information leave one great question in my mind.

WHERE ARE YOU — DAD — MOM or UNINTERESTED ADULT.

Experience is not necessary because I will personally see that you get all the help and instruction you wish with regards to your work with your young people.

Please respond by contacting me CPL "Jerry" Chevalier at Local 303. This will enable us to carry on at the 51st without having to cut down or close down completely.



★ ★ ★
Check your insurance policy

— Personnel of the Armed Forces who were insured by the North American Life and Casualty Co. under plans known as "NALAC" and more recently as "Canadian Forces Family Plans for Confident Living" have received or will soon receive a letter from the company cancelling that policy effective 30 Sept. 69 and details of the replacement policy effective 1 Oct. 69.

With the imminent implementation of the Serviceman's Income Security Insurance Plan (SISIP) effective 1 Dec. 69, service personnel might infer that the North American Life and Casualty's revised policy is service sponsored. This is incorrect and their revised policy is not SISIP, nor is it service sponsored.

SISIP will be presented to Armed Forces personnel during October and November and is intended to provide benefits effective 1 Dec. 69.

Personnel are advised not to reduce their present protection because of the impending SISIP, but to wait until they are fully aware of the effect it will have in their individual circumstance and then make the appropriate decision.

—CFP

The Emperor's New Clothes

A traditional Christmas pantomime will mark the opening play this season by Studio 22, the base theatre club. Opening on Boxing Day and running until New Years, **The Emperor's New Clothes** will delight children and adults alike. Directed by Miss Naomi Mansfield-Clark, the panto will include music, color, lots of fast action and, of course, the Emperor himself . . . and his new clothes. Be ready to give the children an extra Christmas treat . . . make sure they see this fascinating fairy tale.

A Christmas pantomime for kids

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Defence in the House

MILITARY BASE IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Question No. 2,659—**Mr. Marshall:**

1. Will consideration be given to the establishment of a military base in the Province of Newfoundland as requested by the Newfoundland Command of the Royal Canadian Legion?

2. What steps are being taken to make a study of the factors surrounding the establishment?

3. Under whose responsibility in the Department of National Defence does such a study fall?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary of the Minister of National Defence): 1, 2 and 3. The proposal submitted by the Newfoundland Command of the Royal Canadian Legion for the establishment of a Canadian Forces' base in Newfoundland was given careful consideration during the recent review of defence policy by the Chief of Defence Staff and his advisors. However, it is not intended to establish such a base in Newfoundland at this time.

TRAINING OF ITALIAN AIR CADETS

Question No. 2,704—**Mr. Brewin:**

1. Has the Italian Government requested the Canadian Government to train Italian cadets?

2. Has the Canadian Government agreed to such a proposal and what are the arrangements as to numbers, payments for training, etc.?

Hon. Mitchell Sharp (Secretary of State for External Affairs): 1 and 2. No. However, informal enquiries concerning the possibility of training academy pilots in Canada were made by the Military Attache at the Italian Embassy in Ottawa in July. Thus far, no formal request has been made by the Italian Government concerning this subject.

PURCHASE OF FALCON AIRCRAFT

Question No. 2,650—**Mr. Deakon:**

1. Has the Department of National Defence recently purchased eight Falcon aircraft?

2. If so, for what purpose?

3. What was the cost of these aircraft?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): 1. and 2. Seven Falcon aircraft have been purchased to provide faster and more economical transportation, as replacement for older, larger aircraft being withdrawn from service.

3. \$13,200,000 including support requirements.

GOODS SOLD AT CANEX STORES

Question No. 2,682—**Mr. McCleave:**

1. What is the policy of the Department of National Defence regarding the variety of goods sold at Canex stores?

2. Has the Department received complaints from civilian retailers and, if so, what is the nature of complaints?

3. What happens to any surplus realized by Canex stores?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of National Defence): 1. The policy is to ensure that a Base Exchange will offer for resale the range of goods and services necessary to meet the needs of its patrons.

2. Yes. Prior to 1968, the three services operated their own resale activities. Subsequent to unification, CANEX was the name chosen for the consolidated non-public fund resale outlets of the Canadian Forces, and a number of merchants and operators of services located near some of the military bases thought a new activity was being introduced which would be harmful to their own particular business. When it was explained that this was not so, apprehensions prompting these complaints appeared to be dispelled.

3. Any profits realized are used to provide social, recreational and welfare benefits to the military community.

ISSUE OF NEW UNIFORMS

Question No. 2,654—**Mr. Marshall:**

1. When is it expected that issue of the new Canadian Army uniform will be made?

2. What will be the estimated cost of the new uniforms?

3. What is the value of present stocks of Army, Navy and Air Force uniforms and accessories on hand, in (a) Ordnance Stores (b) anywhere else?

4. With the cutbacks in strength of the Canadian Forces is it intended to decrease the orders for new uniforms with regard to economy?

5. How is it intended to dispose of present stocks of Army, Navy and Air Force uniforms and accessories after delivery of new uniforms?

6. When is it expected that the issue of new uniforms will be made to the Reserve Forces?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): 1. and 2. See reply to Question No. 994, Hansard page 4307, dated January 15, 1969.

3. \$6,000,000.

4. Yes.

5. By phasing the issue program over a 3 year period, present stocks will be reduced through normal usage. Stocks remaining on completion of the issue of the new uniforms to members of the Regular Forces, will be used by the Reserves, until they in turn are converted to the new uniform, and by the Cadet organizations. Any surplus beyond these requirements will be issued to the Emergency Supply Planning Branch of the Department of Supply and Services, for the Canada Emergency Measures Organization or National Health and Welfare for future emergencies, or will be declared surplus to Crown Assets Disposal Corporation.

6. No firm date has been established and issue will not commence until after completion of the Regular Force issue program.

RESERVE FORCES—CONSULTATION WITH DEFENCE ASSOCIATION RESPECTING STRENGTH

Hon. D. S. Harkness (Calgary Centre): Mr. Speaker, I should like to direct a question to the Minister of National Defence. Since the minister made his statement with regard to reductions in the Armed Forces of Canada, both regular and militia, a little over a month ago, has he had consultation with the defence associations in connection with the strength and organization of our militia forces in the future? If so, can he indicate when he will be in a position to make a statement to the House as to what the future organization of our militia will be?

Hon. Leo Cadieux (Minister of National Defence): Mr. Speaker, we had many consultations with the defence associations, the last one being held on Monday of this week in the conference room at the Defence Department. It was a very fruitful meeting. I am sure that eventually we are going to produce a plan to which we both agree, but this of course will depend on many circumstances. However, I think there is hope that within three weeks to one month this matter will be finalized.



FIRST OF MANY. 733 Com. Squadron CO Capt. K. L. Humphrey shows Winnipeg's first bilingual sign to Cpl. A. J. F.

Leduc, MWO A. H. Smith and MWO H. Dyrda. Soon all bases, units, ships, etc., will be following this format.

Three grand for their troubles

OTTAWA (CFP) — Measuring body temperature is a simple task but accurately measuring amplifier gain and exhaust gas temperatures of the power-packed J-79 jet engine used in Canada's supersonic CF-104s is not so easy.

Base Cold Lake's Sgt. D. A. Grieve came up with the solu-

tion to the problem and picked up \$365 for his troubles.

He's just one of 34 servicemen and national defence civilian employees who earned \$3,375 in award money according to the latest list released by the defence department's suggestion award people.

Two radio men have come up with ideas that earned them \$290 and \$260 respectively. Technician V. J. Freer, of base Chilliwack, B.C., received \$290 for suggesting a system which turned a two-man operation for gathering radio data to a one-man job. Up north in station Alert, WO W. B. Westran suggested that a plastic shield be installed to protect radio power diodes, lengthening the life of transistors, and reducing power supply failures and damage to radio equipment.

Cpl. G. A. Balsler sorted out

a problem in Greenwood's Argus operational flight trainer and picked up \$230. He suggested relays be installed in the equipment's integrated display indicator circuitry which was being damaged during "on ground" selections. Cpl. Balsler, formerly of base Greenwood, N.S., is now with 1 Wing, Lal.

At base Shearwater, N.S., Ldg. Sea. L. J. Woods earned \$200 for his suggestion that training establishments in Canada set up course starting dates to coincide with forces "sked" flights. The idea reduced the number of people travelling by other means and eliminated idle days at training schools waiting for courses to start.

Thirty-four servicemen and DND civilian employees received awards totalling \$2,030 for ideas valued at less than \$160.



Chief Warrant Officer R. D. Dixon has recently been appointed Headquarters Sergeant Major at TCHQ. CWO Dixon will be responsible for dress, deportment and discipline within TCHQ for all NCO's. He was recently transferred from CFHQ where he was in the security branch of DGIS.

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GOOD SHOWS. Lt. Leon Leblanc and Lt. Rod Lanning receive Good Show scrolls from Base Commander Col. W. A. Hockney. While training at Portage la Prairie successfully handled a serious engine emergency on the expediter, saving the aircraft by landing with only one engine.

Here in April

Strathcona's plan largest reunion

WINNIPEG (CFP) — The Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) are planning the largest regimental reunion ever held in Canada at the Fort Garry Hotel here April 10-12.

Letters have already been sent to some 1,500 serving and former members of the Strathconas, but there are many former members of the regiment that cannot be contacted.

The organizing committee wishes to contact everyone who served in or with the Strathconas from 1900-1970. Write the reunion committee at P.O. Box 1194, Winnipeg. Strathconas who have received the initial information letter need not reply.

There will be two follow-up

letters. The first will be a preliminary registration letter which will be forwarded during the first week of November. The second will be the official registration letter which will contain complete info on all facets of the reunion and will be sent out the third week of January.

Former members from all parts of Canada, the U.S. and overseas are expected to attend — wives are also invited.

Reunion chairman Bob Ellerbeck asks that names and addresses of not only Straths but also "those who served the regiment well, such as medical corps, pay, signals, engineers, ordnance and dental corps" be sent to his committee.

NORAD's 'camel' clears needle's eye

NORTH BAY, Ontario — (NNS) — While the North American Air Defense Command would never attempt to put the proverbial camel through the eye of a needle, there's a daily ritual at North Bay, Ontario, which requires almost as much practice and skill. For it's here that giant buses of the Canadian Forces roar down narrow tunnels, clearing the solid rock of the Precambrian Shield by mere inches, carrying Canadian and U.S. defense specialists to their jobs in the underground headquarters of the Northern NORAD Region.

Although they don't man radar scopes, fly aircraft, or operate SAGE computers, the men who run the underground bus line make a vital contribution to the air defense of the North American continent, as they provide access to the subterranean defense center.

Driving in the confines of this man-made tunnel is no job for the timid or sufferers of claustrophobia. It is a job for the professional, as one second of inattention could spell disaster.

Fog, loose rock on the road, and other vehicles huddled against the walls in narrow passing areas are only a few of the hazards of "tunnel driving." But since the first bus entered the 10,000-foot burrow in 1963, NORAD's Canadian Forces drivers have carried over two million passengers and traveled some 500,000 "tunnel" miles, with a safety record that's the envy of surface drivers. (Their professional performance played a major role in the recent award of the Air Defence Command safety trophy to CFB North Bay.)

Civil and military leaders, news media representatives, and the thousands of other visiting Canadians and Americans who have traveled down the tunnel agree there's nothing quite like it. But for the 1,000 NORAD personnel who must travel to work each day in the "hole," it's routine.

After being cleared by security police, they walk down eight flights of steps to the underground bus stop and watch for the amber lights of the approaching bus. Amber lights are another safety device, enabling other drivers to readily identify the bus from a distance and pull into a passing cove — buses always have the right of way.

Suddenly a distant roar signals the approach of the bus. Specially modified to carry as many as 70 passengers, these "behe-moths of the deep" operate on a fixed schedule, like any regular surface line.

Then comes the long ride down the narrow passageway, with passengers instinctively moving away from the windows as the rock walls whisk by. Perhaps the bus passes another of the giants, which has squeezed into a small passing area.

Where stretches of the narrow tunnel have been widened to permit passing, colored signal lights are used. A green light indicates that the tunnel is just wide enough for two buses to pass. A red-lighted area is only wide enough for two cars to pass, and areas with yellow lights are safe for a bus and a

car to pass.

Some 20 minutes later the narrow, one-lane asphalt road enters a huge hollowed-out area. Here passengers leave the vehicle and walk past 30-ton blast doors to the three-storey structure housing the command headquarters for the Northern NORAD Region. It is from this building that Canadian Forces Maj.-Gen. Maurice Lipton directs the air defense of more than two million square miles of Canadian and U.S. territory, extending from the Arctic to Southern Maine and from the Yukon to Newfoundland.

Drivers in the \$51 million complex are hand picked and given special training before they carry their first passenger. After this, "subway driving" continues to be a challenge, never allowing one instant of inattention.

Sub-zero air pouring down the open tunnel can reduce visibility to almost zero as dense fog rolls down the 10 per cent incline. Temperature contrasts can also cause instant condensation on the vehicle's windows. At all times drivers must be alert for tiny bobbing lights in the cave, indicating the mining crew is working in the tunnel.

There also is the mechanical condition of the bus. Even at low speeds, a "blowout" or other mechanical failure could hurl the huge carrier into the rock walls with a deadly impact. Drivers must keep a close check on the condition of their bus. Their lives may depend upon it.

So, as other drivers roar down freeways and open highways, the men of NORAD's subterranean bus line guide their obedient giants down the entrances to North Bay's "hole." While other drivers carry a variety of passengers for a variety of reasons, NORAD's

scheduled buses carry only those concerned with the survival of the continent — the men and women of NORAD.

Driving the "tunnel taxis" may be tiring and tedious, but it's also challenging, and, most important, it's essential to North American security.



CLOSE FIT — Deep beneath the Laurentian Mountain Range, a vehicle pulls into a passing slot to yield the right of way to a shuttle bus. The access cavern leads to the subterranean NORAD defense fortress at Canadian Forces Base North Bay, Ontario. The professional miners constantly check the cavern to assure safety for men and equipment. (NNS)

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Secretary - Base Chapel Office
Mrs. Marie Mireault
832-1311 Local 272

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Marriages—By Appointment
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Sunday School—Sunday at 0930
CWL—First Thursday of the Month

Protestant Chapel (P)

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Res. 889-1213 Office 832-1311
Loc. 544
Ast. Base Chaplain: Capt. H. Bill
Res. 832-2913 Office 832-1311
Loc. 417
Secretary - Base Chapel Office -
Mrs. Marie Mireault - 832-1311
Loc. 417

Services

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1200—Holy Communion
1st Sunday UCC
3rd Sunday ACC

South Site

Chaplain (RC)

St. George's Chapel

Chaplain: Maj. J. L. C. Gautreau
888-1331
Secretary - Mrs. J. Fry
Chapel Office 888-6025 a.m.
888-1331 p.m.

MASSES

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Weekdays—0800
Baptisms—By Appointment
Confessions—Before All Masses
Catechism Classes—Sunday 1300

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St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. At Grant Ave.
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1100—Divine Service, each Sunday
1200—Holy Communion
1st Sunday ACC
3rd Sunday UCC

Grog for sea dog

ARMSTRONG, Ont. (CFP) — Stories of one of the greatest sea battles of all time were told and retold as the men of this northern Ontario radar base were mustered for a noon-hour double ration of grog.

The issue of the traditional tot of rum was the idea of the commanding officer of CFS Armstrong, Lt.-Col. Ross Porter.

The 164th anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar (Oct. 21) could not go unnoticed and for Petty Officer Gerry Arseneault, chief steward and lone sea dog at Armstrong, it was an extra special occasion.

A large barrel was provided, filled with rum, and suitably labelled. The ship's company (nearly 100 airmen and soldiers) was assembled, the CO piped aboard, and the order to splice the mainbrace was given. The sun was well over the yardarm as the last man stood before the regulating petty officer, glass outstretched.

The long standing naval tradition of rum ration was very well received by the company of HMCS Armstrong.



Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Broughton pose with the youngest and oldest members of the Manitoba Parapelegic Association.

Mrs. Mae Hackett, 82, and Donna Wruth, 17, were part of the group at a recent banquet hosted by the Corporals Club.

(Base Photo)

Concorde: challenging test of communications

By Stephen Schaffmann
A London journalist

One of the world's most remarkable examples of international technological co-operation is the joint development by Britain and France of the Concorde supersonic airliner, based on equal-sharing between the two countries. Two prototypes have already made several successful test flights, and further flight-testing and other development work is proceeding with the aim of getting the aircraft into airline service in the 1970s when, flying at more than twice the speed of sound, it will revolutionize air travel. So far, delivery positions have been reserved for 74 Concordes on behalf of 16 airlines.

The aircraft is being developed by four main contractors — two British and two French. Sud-Aviation of France and the British Aircraft Corporation (BAC) are jointly responsible for the design and production of the aircraft, and Rolls-Royce and SNECMA share responsibility for its Olympus engines.

Sud-Aviation and BAC are each responsible for particular parts of the aircraft — Sud-Aviation making the central fuselage and wings and BAC the front and rear ends of the fuselage, the tail fin, and the engine nacelles. Sub-assemblies are fed to two final assembly lines, one of which is at the BAC works at Filton near Bristol and the other at the Sud-Aviation works at Toulouse.

THE EQUIPMENT SYSTEMS

Responsibility for equipment

systems is similarly divided, Sud-Aviation being responsible for hydraulics, flying controls, navigation, radio, and air conditioning supply, and BAC for electrics, fuel, engine instrumentation and engine controls, oxygen, fire protection, air conditioning distribution and de-icing.

Clearly, there could hardly be a more challenging test of communications than for two individual companies more than 600 miles (965 kilometres) apart in countries speaking different languages to engage in such a task. All the evidence points to a triumph for modern communication techniques.

One of the most crucial problems is that of drawings. At the BAC drawing office "output" is now running at the rate of 5,000 per month. To reach prototype stage it has taken, with revisions, approximately 120,000 drawings. Each drawing, however, has an average of three sheets, which makes the total number of sheets created approximately 360,000. The drawings have to be made available very promptly throughout the British organization as well as to Sud-Aviation. This will give some idea of the reproduction problems involved.

A remarkable microfilm operation has been set up to handle it. The two manufacturers microfilm their own drawings on to aperture cards which they then exchange, using their own and their partner's cards as the basis of a system to disseminate the drawings within their own plants. Drawings are in fact

exchanged in this way daily through a special jet aircraft service operating between the manufacturers. Thus it is ensured that the plants work from the latest designs and can make prints of each other's drawings.

MASTER CARDS

The first master card is supplied to BAC's print supply centre where it is used for "on demand" print service for the workshops as well as for major sub-contractors and others. The second master card is for the design print office stores and it is from this card that copy cards are created on diezo microfilm. On average five to seven copy cards are produced for distribution in various departments at the Bristol plant. The third and fourth master cards are sent to Sud-Aviation at Toulouse where one is used to provide an "on demand" print service of the British drawings. The other is supplied to the Paris branch of the Product Support Division, set up jointly by the two companies to provide an after-sales service for the airliner.

In turn, Sud-Aviation supplies two master cards of each of its drawings — one to the print supply centre at BAC where the French master cards are used in a similar pattern to those of British designs, and the other to the Product Support Division. Of the two extra master cards, produced when the drawing relates to the engines, one goes to the Bristol Engine Division of Rolls-Royce and the other to the French engine manufacturer, SNECMA at Villaroche.

Since from each sheet of drawing at least four master cards are required, the total for masters already created represents more than 1,500,000. The number of copy cards is more difficult to assess accurately, but a fairly conservative estimate of five from each sheet is approximately 2,000,000. Together the two types of cards add up to at least 3,500,000, and this is expected to double before the final production stage is reached.

The electrical installation — the entire "nerve" and energy system — down to the last switch and connector is, of course, of vital importance. Its complete planning and assembly instructions are produced by a powerful computer system at BAC. More than 40 special programmes, incorporating self-test checks are used to complete the issue of all manufacturing details. The problem of obtaining rapid copies from the computer print-out required throughout the plant has been successfully tackled by using the new Rank-Xerox Computer Forms Printer which operates at the rate of up to 40 prints a minute.

But even when the Concorde becomes a normal commercial aircraft the communication effort that has gone into its construction will continue. Already the airlines which intend to operate it have been told that, if they wish, they may have the drawings of the aircraft's essential spare parts supplied to them on microfilm cards.

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Sea Cadets number two Commonwealth

Winnipeg's "Crusader" cadets tried harder and up in second place in here marksmanship sea cadets in the British Commonwealth. Symbol of centre, the Navy Lt. Great Britain trophy by Cadet Petty Officer Iam Besselmann (57 Ave.) Others, left to right Sub-Lieutenant Ronald son, range officer; Lt. Cadet Arthur Scymkow Selkirk Ave.; holding the British Provincial Rifle Association's H. S. Holt Trophy Besselmann; PO Ian D. (11 Morier Ave., St. Newman Cup; and Lt. Commander Joseph S. commanding officer of Canadian Sea Cadet "Crusader."

TANK:

OTTAWA (CFP) — wonder why the NCU is called a Mess? On the word khaki original. The latest edition of Army Digest spells origins of terms familiar every serviceman for handy reference and arguments at Happy H. ADJUTANT: From a word meaning to assist. ARTILLERY: From the "artiller," meaning to Originally, it referred instruments of war narrowed to its present. BAYONET: A French an item first made in France.

Bucks

OTTAWA (CFP) — Get it? In this case the by the Canadian Force field operations. WO J. W. Hall, Canada with a new and more and collected \$485 for WO Hall is one of employees who collected to the latest list release award people. Lt. R. K. O'Neil of the Oberon class su rather than import and he was awarded

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Sea Cadets number two in Commonwealth

Winnipeg's "Crusader" sea cadets tried harder and wound up in second place in small-bore marksmanship among sea cadets in the British Commonwealth. Symbol of the feat, centre, the Navy League of Great Britain trophy, is held by Cadet Petty Officer William Brekelmans (873 Atlantic Ave.) Others, left to right are Sub-Lieutenant Ronald Dawson, range officer; Leading Cadet Arthur Szymkow (808 Selkirk Ave.), holding the Manitoba Provincial Rifle Association's H. S. Holt Trophy; PO Brekelmans; PO Ian Dawson (31 Morier Ave., St. Vital), holding the MPRA's George Newman Cup; and Lieutenant-Commander Joseph S. Kelly, commanding officer of Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps "Crusader."

(CF Photo)



82, and Donna Wruth, the group at a recent the Corporals Club. (Base Photo)

TANK: just short for 'water carrier'

OTTAWA (CFP) — Ever wonder why the NCO's club is called a Mess? Or where the word khaki originated?

The latest edition of the U.S. Army Digest spells out the origins of terms familiar to every serviceman for quick, handy reference and to settle arguments at Happy Hours.

ADJUTANT: From a Latin word meaning to assist.

ARTILLERY: From the French "artiller," meaning to equip. Originally, it referred to all instruments of war, but later narrowed to its present meaning.

BAYONET: A French word for an item first made in Bayonne, France.

BIVOUAC: This French word came originally from the German 'Beiwache.' Bei means near, Wache guard.

CADRE: French for frame. In the Army it refers to the framework on which a unit is built.

ECHELON: French, meaning step of a ladder.

HOWITZER: From the Czech word 'houfnice' for catapult.

JEEP: From the GP (general purpose) in the vehicle's nomenclature.

KHAKI: Originally a Hindu word meaning dust-colored, it came into use among British troops in India.

MANOEUVRE: A French word derived from the Latin, 'manu operati', to work by hand.

MESS: From the Latin 'mis-sus', a course at a meal.

SOLDIER: From 'solidu', a piece of money in Latin, used to pay Roman troops.

TANK: This was a secret weapon when first used by the British in World War I. Crates containing the vehicle were labelled "water carrier," later shortened to "tank", and the name stuck.

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MUSIC: The Country Tigers

Calculations

from each sheet of at least four master are required, the total masters already created amounts more than 1,500,000. Number of copy cards is difficult to assess accurately a fairly conservative of five from each approximately 2,000,000. For the two types of cards to at least 3,500,000, and expected to double before production stage is

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When the Concorde a normal commercial the communication at has gone into its will continue. All airlines which intend it have been told they wish, they may drawings of the air-essential spare parts to them on microfilm

Bucks for battery boost

OTTAWA (CFP) — Charging batteries is a powerful business. Get it?

In this case the batteries are a nickel cadmium variety used by the Canadian Forces mapping and charting establishment in field operations.

WO J. W. Hall, Canadian defence liaison staff, London, came up with a new and more efficient method of charging these batteries and collected \$495 for his efforts.

WO Hall is one of 52 servicemen and national defence civilian employees who collected a total of \$6,645 in award money according to the latest list released by the defence department's suggestion award people.

Lt. R. K. O'Neil of base Halifax suggested that an air filter for the Oberon class submarines be manufactured at base Halifax rather than imported from England. His suggestion was adopted and he was awarded \$480.

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Wednesday afternoons — 1330-1430 hours

Cost is nil and if enough interest is shown, pool time will be arranged. Westwin Sauna Bath will be available on Monday evenings from 1900-2100 hours for ladies only.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Pte Diana Pickwick (Westwin) at Local 511.

Acrobatic dancing

This is open to any dependents from the ages 6 to 13 and is held on Saturdays from 1200 to 1300. This is creative gymnastics which is a combination of dance movements and acrobatics, done on the floor. If you are interested please contact Mrs. Jansen at 837-4400 the lessons are .75 each.



Capt. D. J. Ker-Hornwell drops the puck for the 3 RCHA Blues first ever game. Facing off are Cpl. J. R. Farrell and Cpl. Swanson of the Hawks. Ready to blow the whistle is referee Cpl. J. P. Clelland.

(Photo by Patey)

Tap dancing

The Tap Dancers have participated in Sports Day and at the Red River Exhibition. There are 45-50 youngsters from the ages 3 to 17. Lessons are given from 9-3 Saturdays in the Westwin Room. Contact Mrs. Jansen at 837-4400.

Square dancing

The square dancing club consists of some 70 members of which nearly 30 are beginners. They meet each Tuesday evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Deer Lodge Community Club. If you are interested phone Cpl. Marcel Leblanc at 370 or 888-2123.

Bowling leagues

If you are interested in bowling please contact the following people:

President — Cpl. Jurgens, Loc. 324

Mixed — Cpl. Pongowski, Loc. 324

Intersection — Cpl. Pongowski, Loc. 324

Ladies — Mrs. Lyster, 837-1447

Junior — Mrs. Vitale, 832-5238

The Ladies' League bowls on Monday evenings from 1830-2330 at Westwin. On Sunday from 1900-2300 the mixed league bowls at Westwin and at Lipsett on Thursdays from 1800-2200. Intersection bowling takes place on Thursdays from 1900-2300 at Westwin. The Junior League bowl at Westwin on Fridays from

1830-2030 and on Sundays from 1230-1830 and at Lipsett from 1300-1700 on Sundays. There is open bowling at Westwin on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 1830-2130, Saturdays from 1300-1630. Lipsett has open bowling on Sundays from 1300-1700.

Badminton

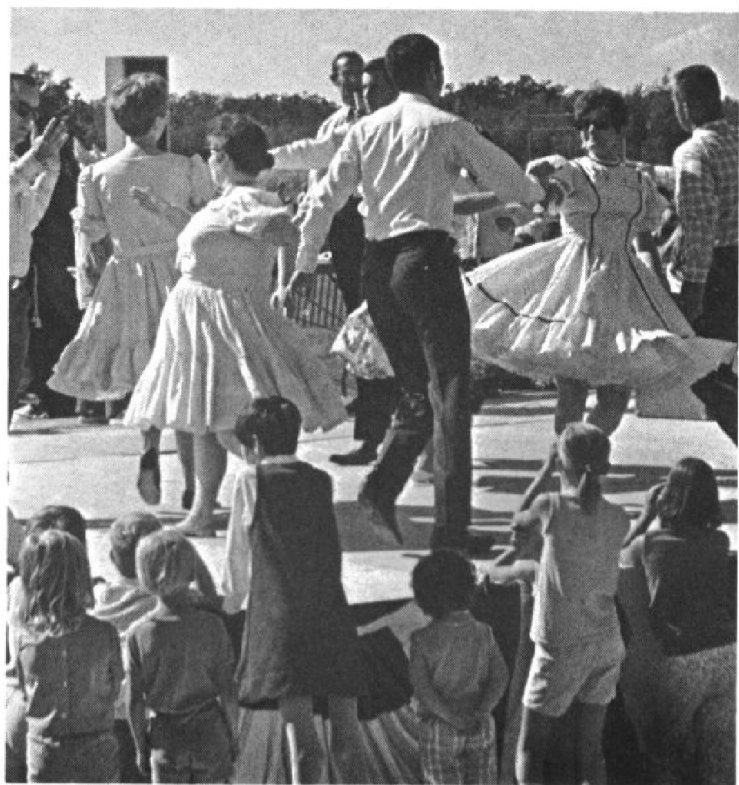
Here is an opportunity to compete in tournaments, exchanges and visits with other clubs. The fees are \$2.00 with raquets supplied. There is room for up to 100 members with meetings on Wednesday and Friday from 7-10 p.m. and on Sundays from 7-10 p.m. at Westwin. If anyone is interested please contact Margaret Mills at Loc. 790.

Broomball

Cpl. Laurie Logan (Loc. 275) is in charge of the five intersection teams which play at lunch hour in the Old Drill Hall (Bldg. 21). The equipment is supplied and the game will turn your lunch hour into a real workout. The play-offs will be held in April.

Basketball

The Base Team (Senior B) hold practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m. at Westwin Gym. The schedule starts in mid November until March. Any one interested please contact Capt. Regts at Loc. 327.



Square dancing is still popular.

Senior rifle club

Senior Rifle Club meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1900-2200 hrs at the Indoor Range Westwin. A \$5.00 membership entitles you to rifles, army scopes, ammunition, jackets and crests. There is professional instructors with Bisley experience. Big bore is used in summer. If you are interested contact Cpl. Phelan at 888-3612 or at home at 889-2542.

Junior rifle club

The Junior Rifle Club meets on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Indoor Range Westwin from 1830-2130 and is open to persons from 13 years and up. A \$2.00 per year membership includes Bisley shot instructors, crests and summer shooting. All those interested please contact Sgt. J. P. Chaston at Loc. 354.

Pistol club

The Pistol Club meets on Friday evenings from 1900-2230 hrs. at the Indoor Range Westwin. The membership is \$5.00 per year. All pistols are supplied with instructors and crest. If you are interested please contact Sgt. Henderson at Local 266.

Hockey

The Hockey Program is now underway at St. James Civic Centre. Intersections are divided into 5 teams and play on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on noon hour from 1200-1300 hrs. If interested contact Cpl. Gary Wilson at Local 524. The Base Team practices on Friday from 1200-1300 hrs. under the direction of coach MWO Halliday (Local 496), and have yet to lose a game.

Sharks

This is a competitive Swim Club to train youngsters in fine

points of competitive swimming and Red Cross water safety. They meet on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1730-1830 hrs. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 1830-2000 hrs. If you are interested please contact CAPT. Hache at Local 431.

Scuba

The Scuba Club meets at Westwin from 2000-2300 on Thursdays. It is open to Service Personnel and dependents over 15. There will be a complete course beginning on Thursday, Nov. 6. All equipment is supplied and the membership is \$8.00 per year. The Scuba Club is associated with Man Underwater Swimming Council, and join in their activities. At present there are 30 members. If you are interested please contact Cpl. Roche at Local 534.

Noon hour club

This special club is designed to allow you to jog, toss a basketball or play badminton during your lunch hour at the Westwin Gym.

Curling

Curling Season is upon us once again. The president is L COL Smith — Loc. 449. Both Westwin and Fort Osborne curl at the same time. The mixed league curls on Sundays from 1300-2300. MWO Nuttley is in charge and can be reached at Local 369. Capt. Bingley is in charge of Intersection curling and can be reached at Local 674. The Junior League curls from 0900-1115 on Sundays under Sgt. Lins — 888-3100. The Ladies' League curls on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1330-1600 and on Fridays from 1900-2400. Mrs. Renaud is in charge 837-3100. The League curls on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1900-2300.

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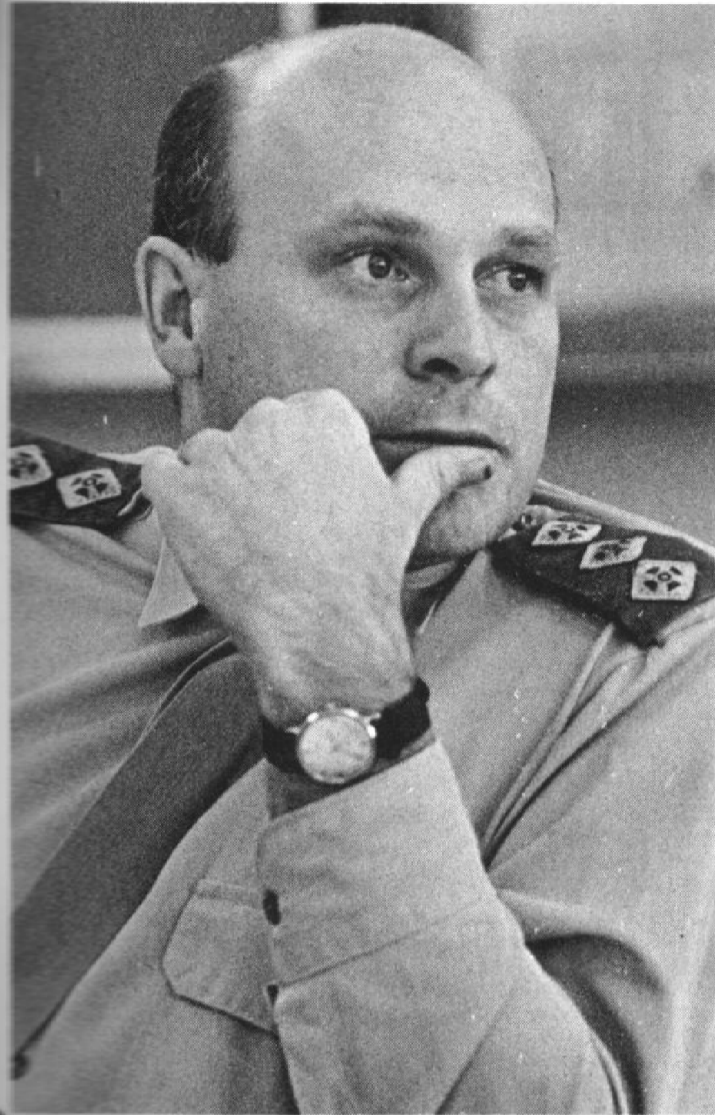
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 at Local 431.
 Club meets at
 2000-2300 on
 is open to Service
 dependents over
 be a complete
 on Thursday,
 equipment is sup-
 membership is
 The Scuba Club
 with Man Under-
 Council, and
 vities. At pres-
 members. If
 please contact
 local 534.
 club
 is designed
 jog, toss a
 badminton
 hour at the



Your mayor — Capt. D. Breer

An open letter to all married quarter residents

To the military community:
 We, your Community Council, would like to advise you of our existence, how we came into being, and what our immediate aims and aspirations are.

Since integration, Base Winnipeg has been without an effective Community Council. To get a Community Council off the ground, a chairman was appointed by the Base Commander, and he, in turn, was to provide the initiating action.

The community was divided into eight wards and ward councillors appointed. However, it will be noted that some wards are still without representation, and anyone willing to serve as a ward councillor for these areas should contact the undersigned.

This, of course, is not the normal way councillors become representatives of wards, and in future they will be elected by the residents of each ward.

The functions of your community council are:

- to provide for the planning and conduct of activity, such as sports, arts and crafts, hobbies, special seasonal events;
- to provide for organizing and fostering projects to meet needs of the community, such as playgrounds for children and safety schemes to protect children;
- to make recommendations on matters concerning welfare, safety, comfort and happiness of residents;
- to sponsor in whole or in part, such organizations and activities as required for the benefit of the dependents of service personnel (i.e. Cubs, Brownies, swimming);
- to develop plans and co-operative projects for the beautification and enhancement of the community; and
- to provide a channel of communication, and liaison between the community and the Base authority.

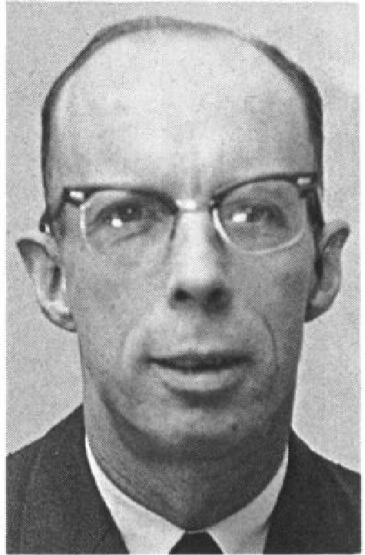
This is all great sounding stuff, but, after all, words are only words until they are put into action. The Community Council comprises only nine persons who without your help are nothing but a group of well-meaning individuals. It is up to you, the residents, to let the ward councillors know your wishes and provide them with the assistance they require.

Finances are and will always be a problem. The only source of money is from the military community, itself; so one way or the other you must be prepared to pay for the community activities. We will have more to say on financing community projects in the next issue of Voxair.

Attached are the names, addresses and wards represented by the councillors, along with maps denoting wards.

We the Community Council are most interested in hearing from you, the residents; let us know what your interests are or are not, but don't be apathetic.

Sincerely,
 D. Breer
 Chairman Community Council



Ward 1
 Capt. J. E. Blythe

The wards

Fort Osborne Barracks
WARD 1 is south of Corydon and west of Grenadier.

WARD 2 is south of Corydon and east of Grenadier.

WARD 3 is north of Corydon.

Stevenson Park
WARD 4 no representative yet.

MDPR's
Ward 5
Jameswood Park

WARD 6 is west of commercial centre and west of Ladywood Blvd.

WARD 7 is west of Paisley Place to ward 6 and includes all of the north side of Jameswood Dr.

WARD 8 includes all east of ward 7. It has no representative yet.

More activities

Studio 22

Studio offers the opportunity for acting, make-up, lighting, costumes and stage management. In the past Studio 22 has produced productions such as "Billy Liar", Barefoot in the Park, and The Killing of Sister George. Right now they are casting for their Christmas Children's play "The Emperor's New Clothes" anyone interested please contact Capt. Slaughter at Loc. 675.

Hobby shop

The Hobby Shop is in Building 32 (outside fence). Wood power equipment is available. Space and tools can be rented by the month with a maximum of \$4.00. Materials may be purchased as well. For a \$2.00 per year membership you can build anything from airplanes to trailers to stereos. If you are interested please call Sgt. Magura at Local 223.

Scouts and Cubs

Boys from the age 8-18 are registering now, if you are interested please contact Cpl Jerry Chevalier at Loc. 303. Leaders are very much needed.

Base bingo

Every Wednesday evening at 8:00 p.m., Building 21 (Old Drill Hall) is filled with some 400-600 people all hoping to win one of the many cash prizes. There are 20 games, two \$50.00

games and the rest \$20.00 games with one Jackpot game which last week was \$400.00 Bingo is open to all people over 21 and the admission is \$1.00 per card. Refreshments are available.

Air Rangers

After a girl has completed her training as a Girl Guide she may go into a branch of Rangers. One of these is Air Rangers, here she will learn many things dealing with meteorology, space flight and communications. Meetings are held at Silver Heights United Church Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Mrs. E. Tofflemire 837-8031 or Mrs. C. Grainger 837-3468.

Girl Guides

Girl Guides meet at Westwin from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings. The meeting includes learning such skills as knots, first aid, and map and compass. Although the evenings are usually filled with learning there is always time for a few games and a campfire. If there are any interested girls please contact Miss S. Weiss at 837-7360.

Brownies

The Base has 4 Brownie packs consisting of approximately 26 girls. Two of the Brownie packs meet at The Rec Centre and two meet at Jameswood School. For any further information please contact Mrs. G. Burke at 837-2611.



Ward 3
 Capt. J. A. Nixon



Ward 5
 Cpl. D. Blais



Ward 6
 Cpl. P. Leger



Ward 7
 Cpl. R. P. Phillips



Ward 2
 Cpl. W. F. Walkey

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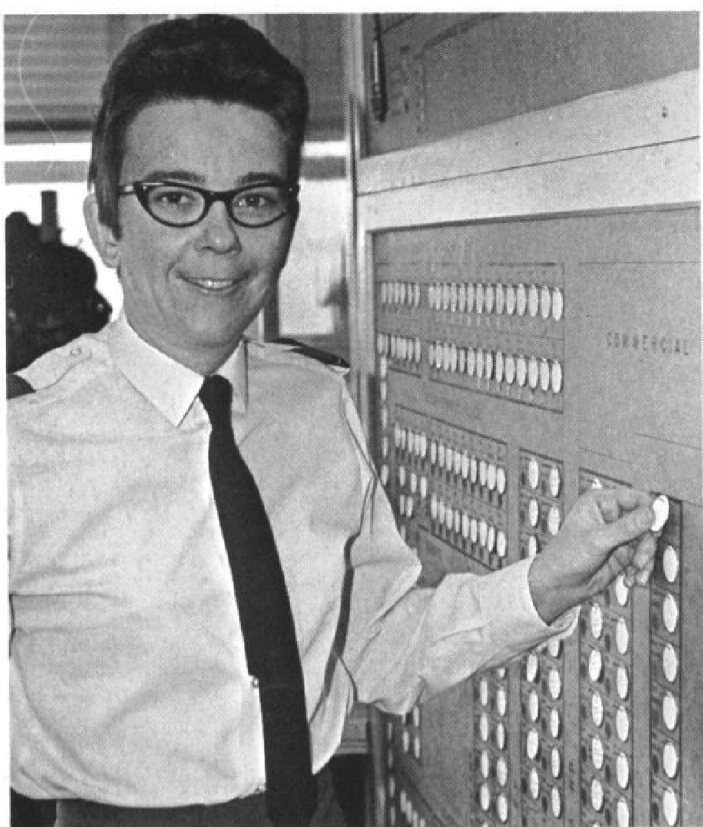
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Just like putting round discs on round pegs.

Started as a 'Scope Dope'

By Shirley Clark

Lt. O. J. G. (Penny) King sat calmly polishing a pair of black service shoes in her jogging outfit of orange sweater, yellow shorts and barefoot, when her solitude was disturbed by yours truly. Well sir, after she had scraped off the shoe polish we sat for a smoke and a look at her past, present and future. Now I discover something of Lt. King's habits. For instance, she writes notes to herself on cigarette packages, this one said — **Call Maclean?**

Lt. King joined the Armed Forces in 1958 becoming Pte. King, Fighter Control Operator, also known as a Scope Dope. She says she enjoyed this work immensely as she could work all night and golf all day. In 1964 it was back to the books at

Acadia University for one year and then on to teaching for two years. Then the call of the Wild Blue struck again and it was off to Venture and Officer Training for three months of hard labour. However, due to a short argument with an on-coming car, which she lost, Penny got to sit on the sidelines and watch the real tough stuff. The only good thing resulting from the accident was a rather unique paper weight for her office desk.

When I asked about the type of training given in Venture I was surprised to learn that it is very much like Basic Training with a little extra push on the Academic side of it all. "Being the only female on course was sun but all the fellas were too young or married."

Just about now we had a small interruption from a rather bewildered nurse — "How do I call Shilo?" on the phone?

Lt. King is presently employed in two fields, Base Accomodations and Base Female Personnel Officer. This is actually a rough position as she not only gets to hear all the beefs about

the PMQ situation but also hears all the bouquets and bribe bats from and about the Distaff crew. What about her feelings on Manitoba? "Except for the four seasons it's not a bad place and I still haven't played on all the golf courses." If she had her choice of places to be, Greenwood is number one. Why you say? Well it is in the beautiful Annapolis Valley and the base has it's own golf course.

Being very sports minded, jogging, golf, curling, she is now putting on the rush at padminton, aiming for a trip to Shearwater and the championships. She also plays Bridge just keep her Keen Mind in shape.

Feeling that some Words of Wisdom should be forthcoming — asked — "I'm not old enough for that. I'm thinking but nothing's coming through." A short pause and then "I want to go to Shearwater."

Another interruption by the same certain nurse. "Could you come fix the TV?"

About this time I gave up, she is just too busy for me. Lt. King, there's only one thing you never did answer, Who is MacLean?



Base Theatre Open To A

Winnipeg service people see a veritable gold mine whether they realize it or not. At least this is the way which I view the white structure on the base's east side known as building 22.

Here we have an area equipped as an intimate theatre complete with seating capacity for 400, canteen facilities, costume rooms and 'green rooms' wherein an ordinary man becomes transformed through the magic of make-up into a theatrical character. With recently acquired electrical dimmer board for programming the set lighting, Studio 22 is truly one of the city's best equipped theatres, believe it or not.

Originally known as the Royal Drama Club, Studio 22 has a proud history, even though from time to time it seemed as though it might founder... however, it has emerged unscathed from its periods of turbulence. Its membership has varied from 10 to 109.

The writer has been a member of the club for two years and considers that the joy which his activity has afforded him is beyond measure. During this period the group has staged such productions as 'Billy Liar', 'Aladdin', 'Barefoot In The Park', 'The Three Pigs', 'The Killing Sister George', and 'Dirty White' at The Crossroads... which certainly constitutes an exciting pot-pourri for young and old alike. The Killing Of Sister George especially received excellent press reviews.

So... why not contact us and see what we have to offer? Whether you're interested in acting, make-up, lighting, costumes, stage management or whatever... Studio 22 has a place for you. Watch this column in future issues of Voxair.



JOIN CANADA'S AIR CADETS
 JOIN 191 WEST WINNIPEG ROTARY SQUADRON
 Wednesday Night 7:00-9:00 PM
 ASK FOR MAJOR RON WALTON OR PHONE 276-2727

Calling All Boys 13 to 18
 Join any one of the following Winnipeg Air Cadet squadrons.
 Kiwanis Sqn — Fri. 7:00 pm
 Optimists Sqn — Mon. 7:00 pm
 Air Canada Sqn — Wed. 7:00 pm
 Rotary Sqn — Wed. 7:00 pm
 RCAF Sqn — Thurs. 7:00 pm
 As you can see, all parades are held at 7:00 pm and are held at Bldg 4 of CFB Winnipeg, 1000th Site, corner of Kenaston and Grant. For more information contact Lt. Simmons at 276-2727.

oddsnendsbyep

Pot Pourri

— A poor man who does not flatter and a rich man who is not proud, are passable characters; but they are not equal to the poor who are cheerful, and the rich who yet love the rules of propriety.

Confucius

— The great man is he who does not lose his child's heart.

Mencius

Helpful Hints

— A piece of charcoal placed in the refrigerator will absorb odors and keep the refrigerator smelling sweet.

— To improve the flavor of old potatoes, add a little sugar to the water in which they are boiled.

From the Friendship Book of Francis Gay

You cannot help hearing bad news. If there's an unsavoury bit of gossip, if somebody has set a dangerous rumour going, if a character is being torn to shreds, people simply will pass it on to you.

But you needn't pass it on to someone else. It might be as well to keep in mind the motto of the New York Times — All the news that's fit to print. I hope you'll tell all the news that's fit to tell.

Oh, those cruel gossips, Cackling all day long. Happy, oh, so happy, Finding something wrong. Should they talk about you They won't get you beat; Shut your ears and smiling Let the gossips bleat!

A Wee Laugh

Sign in a clinic waiting room: 'Ladies in the Waiting room will please not exchange Symptoms. It gets the Doctors hopelessly Confused.'

Base Library

Recreation Centre Bldg. 90. Hours of operation — Mondays and Wednesdays — 12 noon to 5:20 and 6 to 8:50. Tuesdays and Thursdays — 12 noon to 5:20 and 6 to 9:20. Fridays — 12 noon to 5:20 and 6 to 8. Closed Saturdays and holidays.

The Base Library is open to Armed Forces personnel and government employees on the Base and their dependents.

CWL news

The regular monthly meeting of the CWL will be held on Thursday, Nov. 6 at 8:30 p.m. in Bldg. 61 — Party Room. Our main topic for the evening will be Sex Education in the home and school. Our guest speakers will be Father Murphy from the Pastoral Centre in Winnipeg and Mr. Robbie, the Guidance Supervisor for St. James-Assiniboia School Board. Mr. Cal Hynes from our Parish will join the speakers.

We have invited the Protestant Ladies' Guild and the Catholic Ladies from the South Site to join in on our discussion which we hope to get under way at 9:00 after a short general meeting.

Don't forget to bring along your books for the Kinsmen School and we'll see you all Thursday.

Protestant ladies meet on Tuesdays

The Protestant Chapel Ladies' Guild meets the second Tuesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel Annex. We extend an invitation to all ladies to attend. Events coming up are as follows:

We have been invited to meet with the C.W.L. November 6th in the Party Room at Building 61. There will be a speaker from the St. James-Assiniboia School Division. Topic: "Sex Education in Schools". If you may be able to attend please contact Jean Martin — 837-7270 or B. Tasky — 837-1842.

A Bake Sale is planned for Wednesday, November 19th in Building 21 starting at 7:30 p.m. There will be a sale of Baking, Sewing, Knitting, Candy.

Needed — Young girl teenager for nursery. Toys for 4 and 5 year olds, leave at chapel.

Santa Claus outfit to rent — \$10.00, \$5.00 refund if returned in good condition. Cards, Xmas. wrap, small gifts, etc. for sale. Please phone Joan Campaigne — 832-2160.

Clark, Cline & Co.

Hi peoples! Well we say Goodbye to two more of our illustrious company in the forms of Diane Roy and Ghislaine Noel. They have finally completed their Flight Attendant course — needles and all — and are off on an exciting career flying here, there and everywhere. I was going to say flying high but at least one of those two doesn't need a plane. Snooze in the TV room anyone?

We are also going to lose Gloria (Andy) Anderson to Milcove sometime in December. Some people have all the luck.

A certain amount of aches and pains have developed since the airwomen started 'doing their thing' for Physical Fitness, and Monday evenings finds a few of the hardy crew out on the gym floor paying undivided attention to our Diana Pickwick while she

laughingly puts us through our paces. (Slowly please).

December 11 and 12 will bring the Zone Playoffs for a berth to Shearwater for the Badminton Championships and a fierce competition has developed among the airwomen for the honour of representing Zone 3 in Shearwater in February. Carmelle — How's your tumb — Blanchard and Lt. King are going at it the hardest I think while Donna — bumble foot — Lariviere and yours truly are just taking our own sweet time and dying for a crack at Pick and Penny. (You may still get the Shearwater Pen.)

In closing this little bit of nothing, I have two questions I would like to ask: Whatever happened to Little Old Wine Drinker Cline? and When is our TV going to get fixed?

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bon appetit

Spanish stew is the name when translated but it's impossible to translate the flavour of this Mexican inspired dish. Estofado calls for encores so be sure to make plenty.

Estofado

- 1½ lbs. stew beef, cut into 2" x 3" cubes
- 1 med. onion, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- ½ cup tomato sauce
- 1 cup water
- 3 tbl spoons wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. pepper
- ½ tsp. oregano
- 3 large potatoes, cut into pieces
- 3 large carrots, cut into pieces

Place all ingredients except carrots and potatoes in 2 quart covered saucepan. Cover and simmer over low heat for 1¼ hours. Add vegetables and continue simmering ½ hour or until meat and vegetables are tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



STUDIO 22 - 1969 -

Base Theatre Open To All

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So . . . why not contact us and see what we have to offer. Whether you're interested in acting, make-up, lighting, costumes, stage management or whatever . . . Studio 22 has a place for you.

Watch this column in future issues of Voxair.



JOIN CANADA'S AIR CADETS

JOIN 191 WEST WINNIPEG ROTARY SQUADRON Wednesday Night 7:00 PM

Calling All Boys 13 to 18

Join any one of the following Winnipeg Air Cadet Squadrons.

Kiwanis Sqn — Fri. 7:00 pm

Optimists Sqn — Mon. 7:00 pm

Air Canada Sqn — Wed. 7:00 pm

Rotary Sqn — Wed. 7:00 pm

RCAFA Sqn — Thurs. 7:00 pm

As you can see, all parades are at 7:00 pm and are held Bldg 4 of CFB Winnipeg, Site, corner of Kenaston and Grant. For more information contact Lt. Simmons at 571.

BASE LIBRARY (Bldg. 90)

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Tues and Thurs	12 to 5.20
	6 to 9.20
Friday	12 to 5.20
	6 to 8 pm

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New Books

- Meat Cook Book and Vegetable Book
- The Studio — John Gregory Dunne — general
- The Beauty Trap — Jeanne Refaurer — fiction
- Roseheath — Katherine Troy — fiction
- Life and Times of Lord Mountbatten
- House on the Strand — Daphne du Maurier — fiction

BAKE SALE COMING!

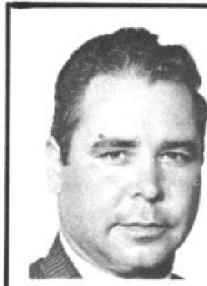
The local Ass'n Brownies and Guides will be holding a "Christmas Oriented" bake sale either the first or second week of December. Please watch the future Voxair editions for exact date.



Corporals' Club

ENTERTAINMENT

- Sat., Nov 8th — Spouses Night
- Tue., Nov 11th — Remembrance Day
- Sat., Nov 15th — Hard Times Dance
- Fri., Nov 21st — Curling Bonspiel
- Sat., Nov 22nd — Curling Wind-up



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Sports 'N Things

with Russ' Phillips

Things are looking at least a little better on the Minor Hockey scene (House League) to-day. Nothing has been spelled out for certain as yet, but every effort is being made to get a league into operation. As we mentioned in the last issue, the clubs and messes are sympathetic to our plight. However, since these institutes cannot donate directly to the council, this source of help had to be abandoned. It is worth mentioning though that they were willing to help, in particular Club 61 and the Corporal's Club. They showed the right spirit and I think it would be a good thing for us to remember in the future. On Friday Oct. 24th, the PMQ Council held a budget meeting. As such, all immediate results must be classified as tentative but promising. Should we get the green light on the House League issue, there are a number of things we will have to set in order ourselves. First we need someone to look after the rink. It will be a paid position and the chief duties will be flooding and the maintenance of ice markings. The snow removal will have to be done by voluntary help, preferably the parents of players. A roster system can be set up which should ensure that no one has to spend too much time on the old scraper. We need coaches and assistants, and of course, a list of eligible players for House League. We must know also, where all the hockey equipment is. At the moment there are sweaters, goalie equipment, etc., buried in basements, car trunks and what have you. Those of your who do have this gear out, please call me at loc 413 or 837-2681.

South area in bad way

It is also hoped that the South Site children may be helped out as a result of our meeting. The only centre these lads have is Sir John Franklin School, and it must be necessarily crowded to the limit. To the best of our knowledge there is no existing House League setup over there. And since there isn't so much as an open air rink on the South Site, it would appear that these kids are worse off than their Westwin counterparts.

Truth and nonsense

On behalf of the Sports Dept., welcome aboard to Clarke, Cline and Co., who will take over the Women's section of the Voxair. Hope my good looks and charm will not distract them from their chosen task. As many people have noticed, I rode my good old bicycle to work every day this summer. Words cannot describe the attachment I have for that faithful two wheeler. However, one very cold day a friend mentioned that only an idiot would ride a bicycle in such weather. It was very hard to convince him and I no longer ride it in to work. It follows me!! Hard to believe isn't it?

Better late than never, the competitive swim club has started the 69-70 season at Westwin Rec Centre Bldg. 90 North Site and Lipsett Hall South Site. Hours of training are posted at both centres so drop in and check the schedule.

As in previous years, competitive swimming is not intended to replace or supplement the Red Cross water safety programme. The intent is to train youngsters who already swim, the fine points of competitive swimming. Swimmers can, however, be registered in both programmes. All are welcome to try out, however, the coach has final word on acceptability.


Swimmers must have dependent cards for admission to the rec centre, will be required to purchase membership cards in the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association at a cost of \$2.50 for one year, will be required to pay entry fees from time to time at approximate cost of 25 cents per event. Overall cost for a season should be less than 10 dollars.

Girls must wear bathing caps, and, boys may be required to!

LOST AND FOUND

Missing — vicinity of Base rec centre Bldg. 90 North Site — girl's middle size bicycle, 26" wheels, ripped seat, horrible paint job, battered wire basket on handle bars but my 9 year old daughter sort of liked it that way. She drove it there but walked home! If whereabouts known please call 837-9588.

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Base Commander Drops First Puck



On Monday 20th Oct., Col Hockney Base Commander CFB Winnipeg dons skates to drop the first puck opening the 69 70 Intersection Hockey League. Facing off against Emile Psooy (left) is League President Gary Wilson. The

Canadians shut out the Leafs in this one 2-0 care of Harry Roenspiess who got both goals. Goalie Bob Sabourin kept his net clean for the shutout.

Intersection Hockey Off to a Flying Start

After the Leafs and Canadians kicked off the season with a relatively small score, Dalton and Aalders scored 4 and 3 goals respectively to lead their Bruins to a 12-6 win over the Black Hawks.

Long John Swanson picked up 5 goals for the Hawks, plus 1 assist. In the next game, the same John scored 6 times and got 3 assists as the Hawks hammered the Blues 11-3. Game 4 saw the Leafs and Bruins fight to a 5-all tie. Dalton picked up a hat trick for the Bruins in this

one. The 5th game was played under protest by the Bruins as they fell to the Canadians 7-2. The protest was lodged because the Bruins had to play minus the services of a goaltender. Defenceman Joe Forbes took over the task and did a pretty fine job, all things considered. The last game to date saw the Leafs and Blues play to a 2-all tie.

Standings to October 28:

	Pts.
Bruins	3
Canadians	2

Hawks	2
Leafs	2
Blues (3 RCHA)	1

The Base Team has yet to taste defeat. In their opening game at the Winnipeg Arena 20th Oct., they trounced Simpson-Sears 5-1. On Oct. 26 they shut out Kirkfield Park 3-0. Goalies Pope and Dalrymple shared shoutout honours in this one.

They repeated more emphatically against Kirkfield Park the next night at the Winnipeg Arena, beating them 7-1.

REC CENTRE NOTES

FLAG FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Seven teams from zone 3 played off at CFB Moose Jaw for the Zone three Flag Football Championships on the 24 & 25 Oct. 1969. The tournament was a tremendous success even though very inclement weather conditions threatened to prevail. Host unit CFB Moose Jaw did an excellent job, organizing, conducting along with compiling in the tournament. The officiating left absolutely nothing to be desired. Perfect control of all games was maintained and rule interpretation were administered almost as quickly as any infractions or violations took place.

CFB Rivers defeated Moose Jaw in the final to come out the undefeated winner of the tournament and will claim the Zone Three trophy for the next year. Other teams in the competition were Winnipeg, Portage, Armstrong, Gypsumville, and Gimli.

Players representing CFB Winnipeg were: Dick Vedan (Coach) Al Burns (Manager) Ross Scagnetti, John Swanson, Dave Baker, Ron Pinke, Mike Savage, Dave Smith, Ken Hamilton, Dan Gustys, Ken Small, Alf Keating, Dave Spratt, Norm Saucier, Joe Beachene.

The team certainly gave a good account of themselves, and did much for the image of Base Winnipeg as they all were gentlemen both on and off the fields. Good job fellows and thanks from members of Base Winnipeg.

SLIMNASTICS

Ladies' Slimnastic Classes are now in progress at the Westwin and Lipsett Hall Rec Centres. It is not too late to join! Just attend any of the times listed below and take part in the many activities.

WESTWIN

Monday evenings — 1900-2000 hours
 Tuesday & Thursday afternoons — 1330-1430 hours

LIPSETT

Tuesday & Thursday evenings — 1900-2000 hours
 Wednesday afternoons — 1330-1430 hours

Cost is nil and if enough interest is shown, pool time will be arranged. Westwin Sauna Bath will be available on Monday evenings from 1900-2100 hours for ladies only.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Pte Diana Pickwick (Westwin) at Local 511.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

The Base Physical Fitness programme has now started and most sections have co-operated well by allowing their personnel the opportunity of attending the Rec Centre for fitness training. Don't forget that a minimum of twice a week is necessary to attain, improve or maintain a reasonable fitness level.

The onus is upon the individual himself to frequent the gym and take part in conditioning.

Sections are requested to phone the Recreation Centre at Local 511 (Sgt Dick St. Louis) in order to secure an open slot for conditioning.

Listed below are the times which Base personnel may use the gym or facilities:

0800 - 0900 hours	Monday
Friday	
1100 - 1200 hours	
1300 - 1400 hours	
1530 - 1630 hours	

A register will be available in the Rec Orderly Room, and all personnel are asked to sign in, in order to have a record of personnel and the frequency of attendance at fitness training.

TESTING — Personnel may be tested any time they desire by making arrangements with NCO i/c Physical Fitness. All staff personnel are to be tested by the end of April.

R. L. St. Louis Sgt
 NCO i/c Physical Fitness



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Sportlight

On..



By Russ Phillips

Sgt. Jake Chaston

What Wimbledon is to the tennis player, and LeMons is to the race car driver, so Bisley is to the Marksman. To qualify for a Bisley Shoot is the ultimate desire of all target shooters, a desire that more often than not falls short of its goal. Only the super sharp shooters may apply here, where excellence is traditional. Though many aspire, comparatively few reach the pinnacle of success epitomized by the Bisley Meet, and it carries considerable prestige merely to have competed for the honour of going there, Jake Chaston did compete at Bisley and in doing so, became the first Air Force competitor to go with a Military team. Jake has every reason to be as proud of his accomplishment as we are of him, but he just isn't built that way. To Jake Chaston, life is something of a challenge and when you reach the top in one field its time to move on to something else.

A late starter

A native of Hamilton Ont., Jake's early life was not spectacular sport-wise. It was not he says, until he reached his late twenties that he realized the full value of discipline and practice in relation to athletic success. When he saw the light, nothing seemed impossible and he now excels at pretty well any sport he undertakes. Among his favorites are tennis, badminton, flag football and archery. Presently Jake is involved with the "Goldeyes" Base Scuba Club. His interest is not only in the sporting aspect, but the practical side as well. And any sport that carries practicality as a fringe benefit attracts Jake. Shooting has the same attraction for the same reason. He feels that anyone who uses firearms should know all the potentialities. Jake's first try at competitive shooting was in 1960 at 3 Wing, and before returning to Canada he had become proficient enough to win several team and individual awards. Shortly after his arrival at CFB Winnipeg from Borden in 1964, he joined the Base Rifle Club. In 1968 he qualified at the Cdn Forces Small Arms competition to go to Bisley this year. Not the least bit over awed by his world class competition, he set about winning medals. While there he won one individual award and received a medal for 7th place in overall Military competition. He also placed 13th in the overall Target Rifle Competition over a field of 950. As well he fired the pistol and SMG in team events, and this was a first time for him on such weapons. And now with Bisley past, Jake looks for other fields to conquer. He keeps his hand in coaching Juniors on Mondays and Wednesdays, but other than that he is no longer a competitive shooter.

Community spirit

Jake is a firm believer in a strong community spirit, and for parental support of the young. Daughter Nancy Lee 14 loves shooting and most other sports. Norma Anne 13, is in dramatics and son James 9, another sports lover is starting up the marksman's adder with the Air Rifle. As for daughter Noreen 6, Jake says she is too young to be in anything much but mischief just yet, but he and his wife Rita will help her out when she does have a preference. And as for Rita herself, the sporting life holds no great thrill. Her main support for Jake and the children in this regard is morale, and when you think about it, that's a lot of support.

More Rec Notes

WESTWIN SWIMMING POOL

There is a correction on the times for the Sharks and Open Swimming at the Westwin Pool.

SHARKS SWIM CLUB — Mon.-Wed.-Fri. — 1730 to 1830 hrs.
Tues. & Thurs. — 1830 to 2000 hrs.

OPEN SWIMMING — Mon.-Wed.-Fri. — 1830 to 2000 hrs.
Tues. & Thurs. — 1730 to 1830 hrs.

FORMATION OF SKI CLUB

It is proposed to form a ski club at CFB Wpg., any personnel interested in skiing or helping to form a ski club are asked to call the Recreation Orderly Room at Local 511 and leave their names.

Air Div Moves To Big League

— With the closure of the Zweibrucken base this fall it seemed that Canada's NATO-assigned air division hockey players would be without a league to play in this winter.

But, times change. This winter Canadian military hockey teams will be playing in seven different European countries before an estimated total audience of some 40,000 people.

When Zweibrucken closed, the Canadian fliers were left with only two teams — the Lahr Arrows based at 1 wing and the Raiders from 4 wing at Baden-Scellingen, Germany. Obviously two teams weren't enough to make up a league.

Then, things began to happen. People who were interested in hockey began to make plans. These plans became reality with the formation of the Cup International League.

In the new league the two Canadian hockey teams will play scheduled games in the Netherlands, France, Germany and Belgium as well as exhibition games in Austria, Switzerland and England. For two hockey teams which faced a bleak future only a few months ago, the story has a happy ending.

Kingston Wins Forces Soccer Championship

— After a three day double knockout competition CFB Kingston emerged as the only undefeated team and walked off with the Pearkes Cup, symbol of soccer supremacy in the Canadian Armed Forces.

A four goal performance by 38 year old Warrant Officer Dennis Bradley sparked the Kingston squad to a 6-1 triumph over CFB Esquimalt in the final game.

To reach the final Kingston defeated Greenwood and Calgary while Esquimalt beat Gimli and Lahr to enter the championship game.

The host Greenwood team, after an opening day 3-2 loss to Kingston, won the consolation round with a 4-1 victory over Gimli.

Greenwood reached the consolation final by defeating Petawawa while Gimli downed Valcartier.

Warrant Officer Bradley scored a total of five goals for the Kingston team during the tournament and was named the most valuable player in the competition.

Spacewalk List No. 3

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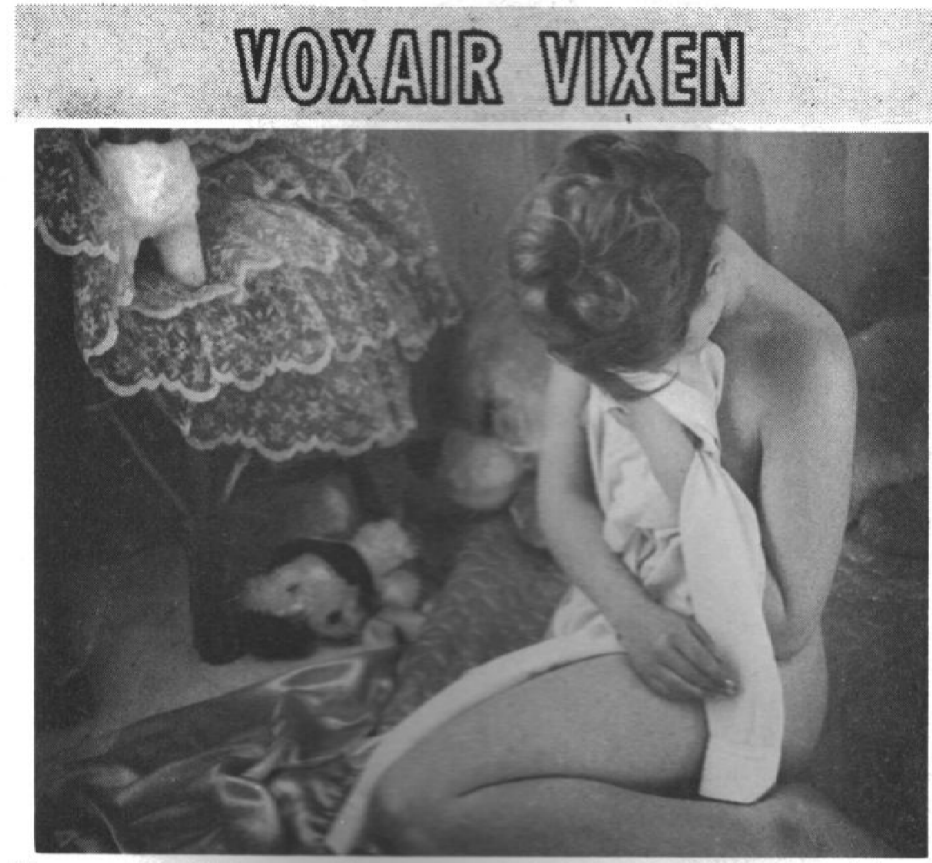
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