

Help needed for Sentinel VE-day story

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UNISKINS by mac



ME FIND OLD PAY SCALE. IT SHOW THAT WITH NEW RAISE ME MAKE TWICE AS MUCH WAMPUM AS ME DID TEN WINTERS AGO.

THAT PROGRESS!

Gooney Bird flight safety record lauded

A Winnipeg based flying unit is this month receiving national recognition for its superb flight safety record.

The feature story in the latest edition of the "Hotline", Training Command's flight safety publication, is about the Canadian Forces Navigation School in recognition of five years of accident free flying. That's over 85,000 hours.

The school headed by Lt. Col. H. L. Broughton, has the task of training all navigators and observers for the service. Flying the 22 Dakotas, known more familiarly as Gooney Birds, are some sixty odd pilots headed by Maj. T. E. Scanlon.

Besides flying navigators on their training missions the squadron is often called upon to perform various transport roles. Recently they have been called upon to transport everything from army canoes to air cadets to Red Cross nurses.

The article explains how the experience gained by the senior pilots is passed on to the more junior people, who are in the majority.

A foreword by Maj-Gen. W. K. Carr, Commander Training Command, preceded the article. "The Base Commander, Commandant and all personnel involved in the CFANS operation are congratulated on this outstanding achievement. To accomplish such a record during a period when there has been an extensive increase in air traffic and a continual aging of already rather ancient equipment speaks highly of the efficiency of the ground and air crews and for the professional quality of the entire organization."

Voxair

THE CANADIAN FORCES NEWSPAPER

Vol. 18, No. 22

CANADIAN FORCES BASE, WINNIPEG

November 19, 1969



GEN. F. R. SHARP . . . we saved millions

Our chief talks dollars and cents

OTTAWA (CFP) — Just how much does the Canadian military contribute to the Canadian economy?

Gen. F. R. Sharp devoted much of his speech to this aspect at the annual dinner in Ottawa Oct. 28 of the Canadian industrial preparedness association.

However, the chief of the defence staff at the same time stressed that he wasn't advocating the forces "be trained and equipped at the expense of military expertise."

In spin-offs benefiting industry — particularly aviation, shipbuilding, electronics and automotive — he described how some were originally established to supply the military, became self sufficient in the private sector, then competed successfully on the international scene.

Canadian forces "contributed to many inventions, in fields ranging from portable housing and food processing, to navigational aids and space technology . . . an input to our economy of many millions of dollars in the last decade or so."

Release every year into the civilian economy of people trained in management and many other techniques and skills, trades and professions. Trained pilots released from service are absorbed by airlines.

"We have built airports and mapped the nation — led shipping into the north — and opened the arctic to travel."

"We have saved millions by helping to control floods and forest fires, and we have saved many lives with our search and rescue organization."

"Helped sell, for Canadian industry, hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of military equipment to other nations."

Recent "frontier" projects: road survey and construction in B.C. for Indian affairs department — demolition of a four-span steel bridge at request of N.B. — to build for Indian affairs and northern development a 360 foot, three span, steel bridge in Yukon.

40 percent or over \$600,000,000 annually pours back into private sector of the economy for purchase of equipment, food, clothing, research and development, construction, utilities and weapons.

The other 60 percent pays "some 90,000 military personnel, supported by some 30,000 civilians, together with our reserve personnel and cadets."

New defence headquarters to cost \$27,127,000

OTTAWA (CFP) — A \$27,127,000 contract has been awarded Louis Donolo Inc. of Montreal to build a twin towered, 20 storey office building for National Defence Headquarters in central Ottawa.

Originally intended for the Transport Department the new building should be ready by late 1973 on almost five acres of land a stones throw from the present temporary buildings on Cartier Square. Plans for a new National Defence Headquarters on Lebreton Flats are therefore cancelled.

Main structure of New Headquarters will consist of a long 13-storey portion flanked diagonally by two 20 storey towers for a net area of 828,520 square feet. Main access to complex will be from Mackenzie King and Laurier Avenue bridges 28 feet above ground level. Building exterior will be clad with precast concrete panels incorporating clear double glazing set in anodized aluminum frames. Offices will have demountable partitions with air conditioning throughout. Complex will hold between 5,000 and 6,000 service and civilian employees.

Tax paper affects all

The Federal Government's White Paper on tax reform will affect the average serviceman to a somewhat greater degree than his counterpart on civie street.

The White Paper states, "For many years, members of the armed services have been taxed under special regulations which are aimed at simplicity of administration but confer special benefits. The regulations are no longer necessary on administrative grounds and would be dropped." In other words armed forces personnel would be taxed under the normal terms of the Income Tax Act.

At present, to make things simpler for accounts, all married personnel receive an automatic deduction of \$1,000 for their wives. If the wife works and submits a tax return she of course also claims this \$1,000. However, the loss of this exemption will be partially offset by another proposal in the paper that personnel exemptions be raised to \$1,400.

Another change for the service-

man is that he will now be taxed on his average yearly income rather than his monthly income. Thus if he receives a promotion or a raise in pay part way through the year his taxes would not immediately jump to the new higher level.

The White Paper is only a proposal for tax reform and no portion will take effect until a bill is passed in the House of Commons. The will probably be at least a year away.

Forces aid kidney transfer

MOOSE JAW, Sask. (CFP) — A kidney flown from Salt Lake City, Utah, by a Canadian forces jet trainer, was successfully transplanted into a 12-year-old boy at University Hospital, Saskatoon, October 28.

The two Toronto pilots, Capt. Laurie Illingworth, and Lt. Larry Currie, based at Moose Jaw, completed the 1,500-mile round trip in four hours and 17 minutes.

Doctors had given the boy only 10 hours to live. A computer in Toronto located the nearest available kidney in Salt Lake City, and the forces were asked to make the flight.

Two T-33 trainers, one as back-up, took off at midnight Oct. 28. The operation was completed by 9 a.m. the same day.

At that time, the boy was reported to be in good condition, and responding to treatment.

Readers notice Voxair blunder

An incorrect headline on the front page of the last issue of Voxair has in one way proved gratifying to the staff.

The headline 'Sunken U-boat saluted' was above a story which dealt with the sinking of British battleship HMS Royal Oak. The Canadian destroyers were thus saluting the Royal Oak and definitely not the U-boat.

The error, by producing nearly one hundred complaints, proved that Voxair is indeed read. For many months now we have been plodding along without any comments from our readers either good or bad. Now at least we know that somewhere someone actually reads us.

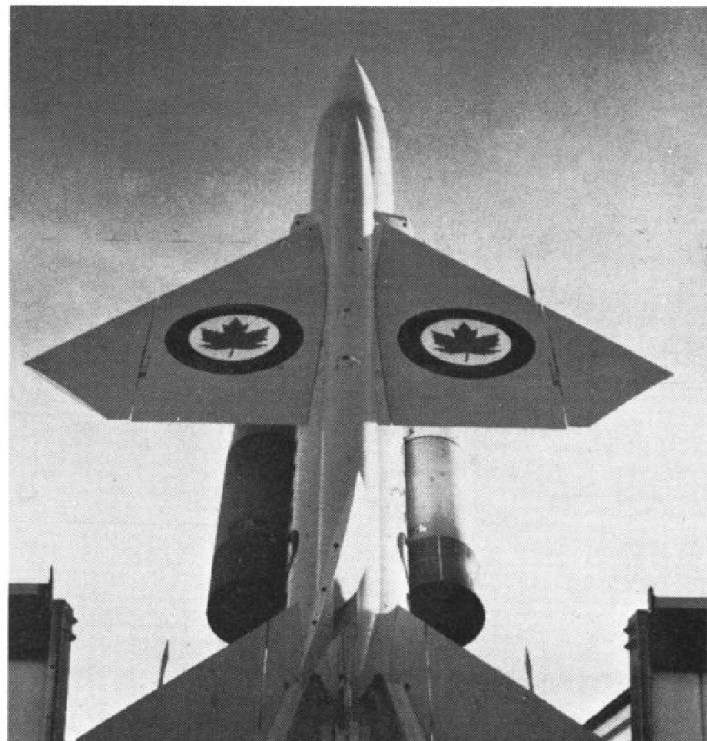
Please feel free to write or phone us about any other errors or better yet how about a word when we do something of which you approve.

U.S. aircraft cutback

The U.S. Navy will lose 10 aircraft squadrons plus a carrier anti-submarine-warfare (ASW) air group in the latest round of defense cutbacks ordered last month by Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird. At the same time, the U.S. Air Force inventory will drop by more than 200 aircraft.

The cuts are part of a \$3-billion reduction in Fiscal 1970 defense spending announced by Laird in late August. Navy squadron losses include four attack, four patrol, one heavy photographic and one anti-submarine fighter unit as well as the ASW air group.

USAF is losing 24 Boeing WB 47 weather reconnaissance aircraft plus 185 indirect support and test aircraft, including North American F100s, McDonnell Douglas F101s, and F-4s, plus General Dynamics/Convair F106s and older support aircraft.



CANADIAN DEFENDER — Poised on its launch pad, a Bomarc missile of Air Defence Command stands ready to protect against a manned bomber attack. The missiles have a range of 400 miles, travel at supersonic speeds, and can destroy targets at altitudes over 70,000 feet.

Carter virtuous

OR SALE

PAIR 650 x 13 tires - \$25.00. Lee 303 rifle used - \$25.00. One Mess Kit (AF) 5'9" x 145 lbs. Ph. 888-5257 a.p.m.

LOST

GOING TO or at Golden School - Base library called "Down" and Reward for re-Ph: Mike Beaudry -8209.

BLACK MALE with white spot coat. Lost in MD-rea. Ph. 888-9480 5:00 p.m.

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WANTED GIRL Uniform Size 10 good condition. Ph. 453-7214.

OR 17' TRAVEL with fridge and toilet. Cash. Ph. Cpl. Ross at 5161 or 786-4565.

WANTED ELECTRIC any condition - spare parts. Ph: Crabtree at 888- or Local 759.

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30 months to repay paid off in event of

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In the two hours you've spent complaining about how good the Forces Used to be, you could have got your haircut, dropped your uniform at the cleaners and shined your shoes!

DEGREE NOT EVERYTHING

Toronto Daily Star

One of the great North American hang-ups was quaintly expressed the other day by Sergeant-Major William Wooldridge of the United States Army.

The sergeant-major is under investigation by a Senate committee that suspects him of master-minding elaborate financial shenanigans in connection with servicemen's clubs. After reading the list of the charges against him, he demanded to know how a man with only a Grade 10 education could have done such things.

There you have the present-day obsession with education — or rather, with degrees and diplomas. If a man has not graduated from a university, he is considered incapable of accomplishing anything important — good or bad. If he hasn't finished high school, he is a mere "drop-out" — scarcely human.

It is strange that this notion should have acquired so strong a hold in Canada and the United States of all countries . . .

After all, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Sir John A. Macdonald, Thomas Edison — to name only a few of our early movers and shakers — did not have anything like a Grade 10 education.

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WAREHOUSE SALE:
new 4 seater deluxe
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reg. \$529, sale price
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\$149.50, 7 piece living
room suite, reg. \$429,
warehouse price \$267.
Easy terms, The Furni-
ture Warehouse, 1030

VOXAIR VIXEN



it and stopped me in the hall and sneered at me in the mess . . . it was wonderful. They actually had read the paper!"

When we had finally calmed down the Editor, as much as one can calm such as he, the story unfolded. It seems that in the last issue of this journal there was a news item on page one which bore the head Sunken U-Boat Saluted. However, upon closer examination, the story related how Canadian destroyers had recently paid respect to crew members lost in the sinking of the battleship Royal Oak 30 years ago.

The fact of the erroneous headline seemed of little import to our Editor. "Details, details!" he shouted at us in a fit of pique when we murmured our concern over such violation of good journalism. The only important thing to him was the fact that several people had noticed the thing, therefore must have read the issue, even if only a scan of the first page.

It was at that point that the poor chap really gave positive signs that he was losing his grip.

"One of the people who noticed it even said he'd maybe write a Letter To The Editor about it," he said, his voice betraying excitement and his glasses growing misty. "Has one come in? Did anyone write us? Oh boy! Just think, a real actual Letter To The Editor!"

We did our best to be gentle with him. "No, I'm afraid we haven't had any mail of that sort . . . but, but let's not worry just yet . . . there's still one day left before we do our page lay-out." Our genteel courtesy made us turn away and pretend to be busy at something or other, to avoid seeing him weep.

The embarrassing silence was broken when the Editor blew his nose and again approached me. "I got it! By George, I think I've got it! If again the bloopers and errors that attract the reader's attention, then let's purposely build a few into each edition! Yes sir . . . that's the answer . . ."

We shook our head negatively and patiently explained that this was a low trick, the like of which would only be resorted to by yellow tabloids and perhaps papers spawned by Commands other than our own.

It was then that he asked, nay, begged me to put some gimmick into this column, to support his newly created idea.

Suffused with controlled rage, we refused and stalked from the room.

FOR THE LADIES . . .
Hey girls . . . only 30
shopping days left til
Christmas.
Spend! Spend!

NAME TAGS

The recent visit of the Staff Colleges to CFB Gagetown has illustrated that despite standardization trends in the unified Canadian Forces we still do not have a uniform policy on the wearing of name tags. During Exercise Early Harvest nearly every type of name tag could be seen — red plastic, black plastic, cloth with embroidered letters, cloth with printed-on letters, or no name tag at all. These variety of name tags were also worn in a variety of ways — over the left pocket, over the right pocket, on the pocket, and so on.

At present there is no standard format for name tags in the Forces. Most personnel have a variety of name tags at home somewhere, each one indicative of a posting to a different unit or base. Some bases wear no name tags at all.

The use of name tags is a practical method of identification which the U.S. forces have long recognized, as one can tell by looking at their uniforms. How many times have you pronounced your name, then spelled it out to someone when it would have been far easier if he could have read your name tag? Within sub-units everyone knows each other's name and in that sense no name tags are needed. But what happens when one goes outside his own sub-unit? What about the outsider or newly-posted person? Name tags prevent the embarrassment of forgetting someone's name and generally make communications easier for people. It is thus time that name tags be introduced on a Forces-wide basis and that the type and method of wearing name tags be standardized to avoid the "gypsy army" effect we now have.

There are two types of name tags that should be made standard in the Canadian Forces; one to be worn with environmental clothing, the other with the green uniform, or with "office dress." The environmental name tag should be of cloth with embroidered letters. Printed-on letters are not suitable as they fade away with washing. The colors should blend with the colors of the environmental clothing. The

Neither, for that matter, did Jesse James or Al Capone.

The fact seems to be forgotten these days that whether one is cracking the atom or cracking a safe, it's brains and application that count not pieces of parchment with an academic seal on them.

Hallowe'en Story

A new hazard which the little people have to face on the night of goblins has now cropped up. It could easily be foreseen, too. UNICEF boxes.

The idea of collecting for UNICEF . . . a few pennies here and there across the entire nation . . . is a good one and it certainly garners a lot of cash for a worthy purpose.

However, one of our dependent children had his personal Hallowe'en marred. Having spent a couple of happy, exciting hours collecting treats and at the same time filling his UNICEF box, he returned home in tears.

You guessed it . . . a 'big kid' had walked up to him on the street and simply took his hard earned collection of pennies away from him.

We wonder how many other instances of this miserable act occurred that night?



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Uncle VOX needs you

Those of you who read the comics and enjoy the adventures of Beetle Bailey will recall poor old General Halftrack who's been waiting for years for the Pentagon to write to him, but the letter never comes.

The editorial staff of this paper feel a sort of kinship for the General, because we also know what its like to dig into the mail rack anxiously and find little or nothing. Only difference is, we're not waiting to hear from the Pentagon. We're waiting to hear from you, by gawd.

So perhaps it will assist if we outline exactly what it is we want. First of all, most service papers feature a flourishing Letters To The Editor column. This kind of thing can get out of hand, we know, but properly administered, it can be a valuable contribution to all concerned. So, we'd be pleased to print your letter. But we should lay down a few guidelines, for although the subject matter of such letters is virtually limitless, they must be constructive, informative or interrogative in nature. In short, we just can't print a letter which is merely venting a personal gripe or which is attacking unfairly.

To give an illustration, recently a lady dependent sent us a letter which severely criticized the manner in which funds are allocated . . . i.e. one of her favorite programs was being neglected to the apparent unconcern of a heartless administration. In point of fact, she didn't have her facts straight and she sounded off on the basis of a false premise. To have printed her letter would have been an act of cruelty to her and probably her family. This, of course, is what Editors are for, amongst other things. They do their best to cull out the wheat from the chaff and to ensure that neither letter-writers or the subjects of their letter are exposed to needless humiliation.

Nor does this paper, nor any other service paper, print controversy over established service policy. It's sometimes not easy to define policy as such, but most of the time it's fairly clear-cut. For example, unification is an established fact. If you're one of the people who don't like it, fine; but you just aren't about to have your views on the matter aired in a service newspaper. The Speaker of the House, as it were, has closed debate on the subject.

On the other hand, you may have noticed recently in this paper a couple of articles concerning the wearing of badges on the new CAF uniform. Such a subject has not yet achieved a policy status and is fair play for personal opinion. It's still in the public domain, you could say.

Apart from letters, we solicit any kind of contribution: cartoons, feature write-ups, you name it. This doesn't guarantee that you'll be printed, but we promise this, that you'll be contacted by us to discuss the reason and to encourage your continued interest. It's your paper.

cloth name tag should be worn over the right breast pocket as the left is traditionally reserved for medals and decorations, although these are not normally worn with environmental clothing. For the green uniform and office dress there should be a plastic name tag pinned on the top of the right breast pocket. The lettering

should indicate the name, rank and environment (S, L, or A) of the individual. These name tags should be worn at all times to maintain uniformity.

There should be no problem of funds in standardizing the wearing of name tags since many units are now procuring their own name tags anyway. — Gagetown Gazette

Help ne for Sen VE-day

Sentinel Maga requested the assist stations and units tgether a story of In their words.

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Deadline for 20 Jan 76. If you more wartime. It might be a g could tackle the time in the mes when people rec or embrace the artistically. HELP! The a piece depends on. Send all notes.

Canadian Forces

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Sentinel Magazine, has requested the assistance of bases, stations and units to weave together a story on VE Day. In their words, they are after "a barrelful of personal reminiscences from all three service elements. Even if it's 'I got hammered out of my mind and don't remember a thing,' the bits and pieces from throughout the Forces will form a pattern from which a Sentinel writer can come up with a readable story."

Basic questions which should be answered are listed.

Deadline for submissions is 30 Jan 70. If you have one or more wartime cronies around, it might be a good idea if you could tackle them at lunchtime in the mess or at TGIF, when people remember better or embroider their tales more artistically.

HELP! The success of the piece depends on you.

Send all submissions to:
Editor
Sentinel
Canadian Forces Headquarters
OTTAWA 4, Ont.

Submissions should include the following information:

- ... Name and initials
- ... Service on VE-day
- ... Rank then and now
- ... Where were you serving?
- ... Circumstances (POW, at sea, operations, etc.)
- ... What was your reaction to the news?
- ... What did you do to celebrate?
- ... Any anecdotes you can remember associated with the big day.

UNISKINS by mac



ME FIND OLD PAY SCALE. IT SHOW THAT WITH NEW RAISE ME MAKE TWICE AS MUCH WAMPUM AS ME DID TEN WINTERS AGO.

THAT PROGRESS!

BUT AFTER ME PAY ALL MY BILLS ME TWICE AS BROKE.

THAT PROGRESS?

Sharp: No formula for military mind

Ed. Note: The statements printed here have been abstracted from a speech given by General F. R. Sharp, Chief of Defence Staff, to the Canadian Industrial Preparedness Association Annual Dinner on 28 October, 1969.

When I think of the benefit the Canadian forces are to Canada as a whole in support of her basic aims; their value in support of the economy, research and development, the building of national character; Their contribution to work force in management, administration and technical skills; the untold savings in the country in their effective aid in national disasters; their contribution to the promotion of a stable world order abroad; and their value through the promotion of national identity and stature — one might say that the net cost of the defence forces to the nation for their primary role in the defence of Canada and contributing to the deterrent is very small indeed.

The servicemen in your defence forces are ordinary citizens — drawn from a cross-section of Canadian society. They do not become different individuals when they put on their uniform. We have not discovered a formula for creating a military mind. Servicemen have personal political responsibilities — they marry and raise families — they pay taxes — and have the same hopes, fears and dreams of the future as do all citizens. The thought of war is repugnant to them. By joining the armed forces, they have accepted the responsibilities of citizenship and are willing and able, not only to help deter war, but also to help eradicate the basic causes of war — misunderstanding, injustice, poverty and ignorance.

I am proud to be Chief of your Defence Forces, and I am anxious to ensure that Cana-

dians understand their total purpose and value. I am also anxious to discharge my responsibilities to the servicemen by ensuring that they receive the same benefits as do other groups in society. For, although servicemen have the privilege of paying taxes, they do not have the right to strike or demonstrate. They therefore depend on top management to ensure that their interests are properly looked after — and this is what the Minister and I intend to continue to do.

A nation's strength lies only in the heart and spirit of its people, and your armed forces, in their professional attitudes and their strength, are an extension or reflection of our whole society.

I feel that the Canadian forces have contributed very significantly to the development and maintenance of a distinctive Canadian national identity. I believe most historians would agree that no single incident put the identity of Canada more on the map than the capture of Vimy Ridge by the Canadian corps in World War One, and

their outstanding heroism during that battle in April of 1917.

Another prime example is the continuing gratitude of the people of Holland for the feat of the Canadian forces in their successful liberation of The Netherlands in World War Two, and the brilliance of their organization in helping to feed the Dutch people afterwards, with the assistance of air drops by our airmen.

A more recent, continuing example is the presence of the Canadian forces in various parts of the world in deterrent and peacekeeping roles, in which the excellence of their training and operational skills have certainly been the envy of our allies.

The assistance given by the Canadian forces in disaster situations: such as, floods, storms, forest fires, and search and rescue; is a contribution to our communities, which form part of our democratic social fabric.

Gentlemen, I have tried to demonstrate — in a very abbreviated way — how the existence of the Canadian Armed Forces

contributes to achieving Canadian basic aims. Some of these may not be in themselves sufficient reason for maintaining armed forces; but they are very significant factors which should be recognized and taken into consideration when determining how many and what kind of forces one needs to maintain sovereignty and aid to civil power, and a responsible contribution to deterring wars. I make this point lest somebody gets the false impression that I am advocating the Canadian Armed Forces be trained and equipped to fulfil quasi-military roles at the expense of military expertise. I am not so advocating; but I feel very strongly that, besides contributing to deterrence, we can and should make a significant contribution to Canadian basic aims. In other words it is not a simple question of spending money on defence — OR spending it on some other programme — because money spent on defence, besides satisfying the purely defence requirements, also makes a very significant contribution to other non-military programmes.

Needs you

enjoy the adventures of a Halfrack who's been written to him, but the letter is a sort of kinship for the like to dig into the mail. Only difference is, we're waiting to hear from

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RAF ending lean years

LONDON (CFP) — The RAF's 1968 Souvenir Book, on sale for Two & Six, says the RAF is beginning at last to emerge strongly from the lean years — not for the first time in its history.

The RAF will receive a total of 500 new combat aircraft by the mid-1970s and a possible total of 1,000 new aircraft of all types.

And the RAF News also reports the first Phantom squadron, No. 6 at Coningsby, has been declared fully operational as a ground-attack and offensive support unit of 38 group, air support command. That group will also have Harrier GR Mk 1s.

The Emperor's New Clothes

A traditional Christmas pantomime will mark the opening of the season by Studio 22, the base theatre club, starting 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 piece will include music, color, lots of fast action and, of course, the Emperor himself... and his new clothes. We really do 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

ORDER FOR OFFICERS' UNIFORMS

Question No. 2,691—Mr. Hees:

1. Was there an order placed in recent weeks for 14,000 or more officers' uniforms for the Department of National Defence?
2. If so, what was the name of the company which received the order?
3. Was the order placed after tenders had been called?
4. If so, what were the other firms or companies that were asked to tender on this order?
5. If the order was awarded without a call for tender, what was the reason?

Hon. James Richardson (Minister of Supply and Services): In so far as Department of Supply and Services is concerned: 1. No. 2 to 5. Not applicable.

VIET NAM - U.S. POLICY STATEMENT - CANADIAN POSITION
 Mr. J. Edward Broadbent (Oshawa-Whitby): Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Prime Minister. In view of the fact that Senator Fulbright, Chairman of the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was extremely critical of President Nixon's recent statement of United States policy on Viet Nam as being unlikely to lead to peace in that unfortunate land, has the Canadian government made known to the United States government its views on this important question.
 Right Hon. P. E. Trudeau (Prime Minister): Yes, Mr. Speaker.

CHEMICAL AND BIOLOGICAL WARFARE RESEARCH

Question No. 108 — Mr. Mather:

1. Is Canada co-operating with the United States, Great Britain and Australia in a program of research in chemical and biological warfare, including a study of the development of Napalm and Iroquois, a type of flame thrower?
2. Is this research of a defensive nature?
3. What proportion of the research results are "classified" information?
4. If the research is defensive, are its findings published and made available for the protection of populations as in Sweden and, if not, for what reasons?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): 1. and 2. Canada co-operates with the United States, Great Britain and Australia in the carrying out of scientific and technological studies in the defensive aspects of chemical and biological warfare with particular application to the provision of advice and protective equipment for the Canadian Forces should they ever be called upon to operate in an environment in which such agents are used. Flame throwers have not, however, been included in the inventory of weapons provided the Canadian Forces for some years and, consequently, since that time no research has been undertaken or required in flame throwers or flame thrower fuel.

3. and 4. Attention is directed to Hansard dated October 30, 1968 pages 2207 and 2208. When possible, the findings of defensive research are published. For example, during World War II, Canada developed a supply of vaccine against the destructive cattle virus, Rinderpest, and as a result the threat of this disease to livestock in North America has been practically eliminated, and it has been of inestimable value in Asia and India where Rinderpest is endemic. Other examples, are the development of detectors for monitoring ground contamination by chemical agents and gas, and improved gas masks.

CS GAS — PROVISION TO ARMED FORCES

Question No. 196 — Mr. Lewis:

1. Are any elements of Canada's defence forces equipped with CS gas or the capacity to deliver it?
 2. Are the Canadian defence forces aware of, or in possession of, U.S. Army publication serial number TC 3-16, which describes the use of gases, defoliants and phosphorus and the systems used to deliver them?
- Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary of Minister of National Defence): 1. CS is a tear gas used primarily in the Canadian Forces for training personnel who are designated for overseas service, in the use of the protective mask and for testing masks for proper fitting. Some elements of the Canadian Forces, therefore, have CS gas in small quantities for this purpose.
 2. Yes.

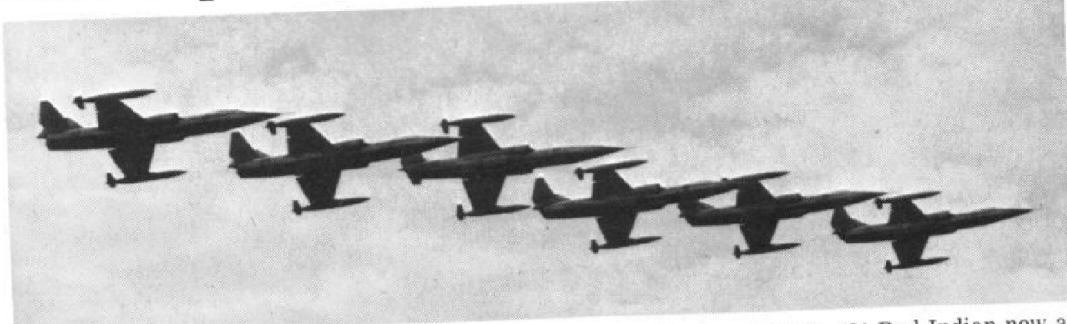
CANADIAN ARMED FORCES SUPERANNUATION ACCOUNT

Question No. 205 — Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre):

1. What was the total amount of money in the Canadian Forces Superannuation Account as at (a) March 31, 1964 (b) March 31, 1965 (c) March 31, 1966 (d) March 31, 1967 (e) March 31, 1968 (f) March 31, 1969?
2. What rate of interest does the government pay for the use of this money?
3. What amount of interest was credited to the Canadian Forces Superannuation Account during the fiscal years ending (a) March 31, 1964 (b) March 31, 1965 (c) March 31, 1966 (d) March 31, 1967 (e) March 31, 1968 (f) March 31, 1969?
4. What was the total amount paid out of the Canadian Forces Superannuation Account during the fiscal years ending (a) March 31, 1964 (b) March 31, 1965 (c) March 31, 1966 (d) March 31, 1967 (e) March 31, 1968 (f) March 31, 1969?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): 1, 2, 3, 4. See Hansard, page 455, dated September 25, 1968, and Return tabled in Votes and Proceedings, page 1264, dated June 26, 1969.

Six squadrons become three



Lahr, West Germany (CFP) — Three of the six Canadian Starfighter squadrons in West Germany will be deactivated by July. 430 Silver Falcon squadron at Lahr deactivates May 1 and, at Baden-Soellingen, 422 Tomahawk and 427 Lion squadrons deactivate July 1. Defence Minister Cadieux

announced Sept. 19 that Canada was cutting its six NATO starfighter squadrons down to three. Those remaining will be reorganized into No. 1 Canadian Air Group, responsive operationally to NATO's 4th allied tactical air force.

NATO, 421 Red Indian now at Baden-Soellingen and 411 Silver Fox at Lahr will have the NATO strike role and 439 Tiger at Lahr will be reconnaissance.

However, how the three squadrons ultimately will be disposed on the two bases remains to be decided.

Of those remaining in

Here's gen on yuletide flips

OTTAWA (CFP) — Eleven special Yukon ND Hercules flips have been scheduled to coincide as closely as possible with the forces' yuletide leave periods according to Canforgen 194 of Oct. 28.

Here's the dope: Yukon special 5048 leaves Trenton Dec. 22 for Victoria via Shearwater, Fredericton, Trenton, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. It returns during Dec. 23-24 with stops at the same bases.

The same schedule applies to specials 5050, '52 and '54 making the run Dec. 27-29, Dec. 29-31 and Jan. 3-5 respectively.

Yukon special 5049 leaves Trenton Dec. 22 for Comox via Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver. It leaves Comox early on Dec. 23 for the east coast with stopovers at Vancouver, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Trenton, Fredericton and Shearwater. It returns to Trenton early on Dec. 24.

Specials 5051, '53 and '55 follow

the same route on Dec. 27-29, Dec. 29-31 and Jan. 3-5, respectively.

Hercules specials 6484, '85, '86 and '87 will travel between Ottawa, Downsview, Winnipeg and return Dec. 22-23, Dec. 27-28, Dec. 29-30 and Jan. 3-4, respectively.

CHECK NOW

Better check with your orderly room or base transportation office for more details. The commanders of each command CFHQ are responsible for doling out seat allotments to units in their area or command. There's a \$1 charge per passenger for each flight leg on which a meal is served. The

money will be collected when you board the aircraft by the air movements people. Don't expect change for big bills so have the right amount ready.

For those without "wheels", transportation at destination will be provided to the nearest national defence or civilian facility where you can make your own transportation arrangements onward.

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Hapenings down under

CANBERRA, Australia (CFP) — This country has given Malaysia 10 Sabre jet fighters, including spares, ground support equipment, a Sabre simulator and 90 RAAF personnel to train the Malaysian air force people who will fly them.

GROWTH

Details were published in the RAAF News which also said Australian armed forces totalled 81,672 at the end of 1968. This is 3,500 more than at the end of 1967.

ABM sites selected

WASHINGTON (CFP) — Tentative sites have been selected in the Grand Forks area of North Dakota and the Great Falls area of Montana for safeguard ABM facilities.

The U.S. Army won't make final action to acquire the land until Congress passes the fiscal year 1970 defense appropriation act.

Facilities include a perimeter acquisition radar, a missile site radar with associated Spartan and Sprint missiles, two remote Sprint missile launching sites and some support facilities. The tentative areas are about 60 miles northwest of each city.

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PAGEANT accompanied inspects the Petawawa's 2 of the second their last appe bers of The F

Sappers to win

SUDBURY, On Canadian forces month literally way into the bear of the Serpent Ri serve 75 miles northern Ontario Their job — to plant there. Across Meawasp, the only an eyesore to more important children.

Chief Meawasp province's Lieutenant Ross Macdonald, s the plant's ruins stroyed as an a engineer demoliti The project was green light. Maj. J. K. (Scott) and project officer (Ken) Holmes plan six-week job. Maj. Matheson Petawawa's 1st Fie in mid-August, 1 force from the squ

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PAGEANTRY — Governor-General Roland Michener accompanied by guard commander, Maj. Ian C. Douglas, inspects the ranks of a 100-man guard of honour from Petawawa's 2nd battalion, Canadian Guards. Opening of the second session of Canada's 28th parliament was their last appearance on the Hill before becoming members of The RCR. (CFP)

Sappers blast sulphur plant to win hearts of residents

SUDBURY, Ont. (CFP) — Canadian forces sappers last month literally blasted their way into the hearts of residents of the Serpent River Indian reserve 75 miles west of this northern Ontario mining town. Their job — to level and bury ruins of the long-idle Cutler acid plant there. According to Chief Meawasige, the ruins were not only an eyesore to tourists but, more important, a hazard to children.

Chief Meawasige wrote the province's Lieutenant-Governor Ross Macdonald, suggesting that the plant's ruins could be destroyed as an armed forces engineer demolition exercise. The project was given the green light.

Maj. J. K. (Scotty) Matheson and project officer, Capt. K. J. (Ken) Holmes planned it as a six-week job.

Maj. Matheson commands Petawawa's 1st Field Squadron. In mid-August, 100-man task force from the squadron set up

shop in Cutler. By Sept. 20, the 100 acres of massive concrete skeletons had been converted to flat, barren land.

The first blast, 420 pounds of 90 percent forcite (commercial dynamite) was triggered by Lt.-Gen. G. A. Turcot, commander of mobile command. Some 20,000 pounds of dynamite later, the job was completed.

The Cutler complex consisted of five large wall constructed concrete buildings, a number of smaller buildings and a number of concrete pedestals, foundations and platforms. In its day the plant produced 1,500 tons of sulphuric acid daily to the uranium mines of Elliot Lake, Ont.

It cost the department of Indian Affairs \$100,000 to remove the hazard but parents of the reserve's kiddies breathe a lot easier.

Forces busy searching

Canadian armed forces search and rescue units across Canada are on the way to their busiest year since they were formed in 1947.

To the end of October, Rescue Co-ordination centres in Halifax, Trenton, Ont., Winnipeg and Vancouver have recorded over 2,000 incidents, an increase of 16 per cent over all of 1968.

The rise in search and rescue activity is due partially to the steady increase in aircraft and pleasure boat ownership by

Canadians. This year more than 6,200 private aircraft and three-quarters of a million private boats are registered in Canada.

While many search and rescue incidents were of a routine nature, the 21 military aircraft on primary rescue duties have also been involved in some major aircraft searches and sea rescues.

In the Norman Wells area on the Mackenzie River, rescue aircraft searched 72,575 square

miles from June 13 to 28 and logged 415 flying hours before finding the wreckage of a commercial helicopter. That incident accounts for about one fifteenth of all flying time on searches so far this year.

One light aircraft was rescued in the air. Flying from Shearwater, N.S., to Fredericton, N.B. the pilot became lost in dense fog. A four-engine Argus patrol aircraft picked up the plane on radar, and a rescue helicopter led the pilot visually to a safe landing at Moncton, N.B.

Most incidents, however, occurred on water. A 28-foot lobster boat, was sighted disabled about a mile from St. Croix, Newfoundland, and drifting on to the shoreline. Bitter weather and driving winds kept lifeboats at a distance. A pararescue airman was lowered into the boat by hoist from a helicopter and the fishermen were lifted into the helicopter and flown home to Port Lorne.

Mercy flights for emergency medical cases continued at about the same frequency as in previous years. So far in 1969 rescue units across Canada have averaged four mercy flights a week, the greatest number in the outport region of Newfoundland where small settlements are accessible only by sea or air.

Although the number of aircraft searches increased this year, total search hours decreased, due partially to electronic locating devices carried by some aircraft.

While crash position indicators are not mandatory for light aircraft in Canada, their value is reflected in decreased searching time. In 1962, for example search aircraft expended 1,600 hours during 38 days to find a light aircraft crash site in the Northwest Territories. This April another light aircraft lost in the same region, but equipped with a crash position indicator, was found in 72 hours.

Life and death issue

One quick way to the loony bin is to suggest that all bicycles, motorcycles, and small cars be allowed to drive and cross our superhighways at night without lights.

Such an incredible situation, however, does virtually exist along our airlines — night and day. When radar controllers cannot see a substantial number of planes on their screens the risk situation is shockingly similar to that of unlighted cars on night highways.

What most travelers don't realize is this: many small planes cannot be seen by the controllers because a radar beam, sweeping through the sky, needs something fairly substantial against which to bounce off a signal strong enough to register back at the receiver.

A big DC-8 or a B-52 plane will usually "paint" well. But a small Cessna or Piper is a very different proposition. There may not be enough mass to allow a signal to reflect — so the screen shows nothing.

This is a dangerous and idiotic situation which can be overcome very easily.

To make doubly sure that they show up on the radars, airliners and most military aircraft carry transponders. These are electronic devices which assure that the radar receives a strong, clear response when the beam touches the aircraft.

In the most advanced versions this response is in the form of a signal with a code giving the flight's identification number and altitude.

If every aircraft carried a transponder, there would be no question of controllers failing to see them. But the trouble is cost.

A sophisticated transponder of the kind used by a big jet airliner can cost more than \$4,000. This is chicken feed compared to \$20 million or so charged for a jumbo jet. But add it to a \$10,000 private plane and the cost becomes prohibitive. As a result, private planes, with few exceptions, don't carry them.

Transponders, however, don't

have to be that fancy. A simple transmitter broadcasting a signal on the radar's frequency might well be within the capability of manufacturers to create and sell for perhaps \$400.

There are those who feel it could be done. The powerful private pilot's lobby in the U.S. can be counted on to fight against anything that adds to their costs and their right to free use of air space. Nobody in Washington imagines it would be politically easy to enforce their use.

But Canada could take a lead here. If Ottawa made it clear that, when a manufacturer can produce an economical transponder device, the Canadian government will make it mandatory equipment, the war would be won. This would create a big enough market to make it worth while taking on the cost of private flying but so do lights add to the cost of cars.

As matters stand now, the issue becomes hot only when two planes crash into each other. It cools almost as quickly as the wreckage is cleared away.

The sky, however, is getting more crowded with invisible dangers. Only public pressure on the regulating agencies can begin to change the picture.

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Institute adds wardroom

TORONTO (CFP) — The Royal Canadian Military Institute here has added an authentic second world war period naval wardroom to its colorful premises on University Avenue.

Serving officers of the Canadian forces and more than 150 members — ex-navy, army and air force officers — were on hand recently to "splice the main brace" following the official opening by Vice-Admiral J. C. O'Brien, commander maritime command from Halifax.

The occasion marked the 164th anniversary of Trafalgar Day, commemorating the routing of the French fleet by Admiral Lord Nelson during the Battle of Trafalgar, fought on Oct. 21, 1805.

Early this year, ex-naval officer members of the RCMI prevailed upon the club's directors to add a naval touch to the predominantly army-air force atmosphere. Receiving the green light to proceed, they formed a committee and came up with plans to transform a lunch room into an authentically decorated and furnished wardroom, or officers' mess. The committee called in several Navy League officers to act as consultants and supervise the work.

The refit was carried out so that faithfully Admiral O'Brien noted alarm bells, ship's wheel, binnacle, engineroom telegraph, steam pipes and gauges, etc. The wardroom has been finished in naval gray.

Two presentations made at the official opening provided links with Canada's and Great Britain's naval history.

A. T. Hunt, father of a young wartime motor torpedo-boat commander lost at sea off Le Havre, France, July 1, 1944,

presented the ship's bell of MTB 460 in memory of his son, Lt. Alfred Hunt, RCNVR, in a joint presentation with E. W. Nicholls, president of the St. George's Society, Toronto.

Naval Captain P. C. Turner, commanding HMCS York, Toronto's naval reserve division, presented a fragment of oak timber from HMS Victory, Lord Nelson's flagship at the Battle of Trafalgar.

Mobcom makes first visit

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CFP) — The commander of Mobile Command, Lt-Gen. G. A. Turcot, visited his troops in Cyprus recently.

An integral part of the command is the 2nd battalion, the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, which, over 500 strong, arrived last month as the Canadian contingent of the United Nations force in Cyprus.

"Keeping the peace in a foreign country, no matter the distance from home" Gen. Turcot stated, "is a most essential task. There are many trouble spots in the world today, and if Canadian soldiers can be instrumental in keeping the peace in even one, we can be justly proud of their ability."

Gen. Turcot, who served with distinction in Sicily, Italy and northwest Europe during the second world war, was making his first visit to Cyprus.

"My parish is a large one," he said, "and my coming to Cyprus has been a particularly gratifying experience."

Proposed tax tables

Single taxpayer — no dependants

Income before exemptions or deductions	Present federal tax and 28 3/4 provincial tax	New federal tax and 28% provincial tax	Reduction (—) or increase (+)
\$	\$	\$	\$
1,200	15	—	— 15
1,400	44	—	— 44
1,600	74	11	— 63
1,800	104	54	— 50
2,000	133	96	— 37
2,500	230	207	— 23
3,000	331	324	— 7
4,000	563	576	+ 13
5,000	817	841	+ 24
6,000	1,100	1,132	+ 31
8,000	1,657	1,780	+ 124
10,000	2,229	2,481	+ 251
12,000	2,894	3,206	+ 313
15,000	4,073	4,372	+ 299
20,000	6,334	6,574	+ 240
25,000	8,651	8,878	+ 227
30,000	11,170	11,405	+ 235

Married taxpayer — no dependants

Income before exemptions or deductions	Present federal tax and 28 3/4 provincial tax	New federal tax and 28% provincial tax	Reduction (—) or increase (+)
\$	\$	\$	\$
2,200	15	—	— 15
2,400	44	—	— 44
2,600	74	—	— 74
2,800	104	—	— 104
3,000	133	2	— 131
3,500	230	108	— 122
4,000	331	219	— 112
5,000	563	461	— 102
6,000	817	729	— 88
8,000	1,387	1,316	— 71
10,000	1,924	1,980	+ 56
12,000	2,538	2,696	+ 157
15,000	3,661	3,821	+ 160
20,000	5,870	5,929	+ 59
25,000	8,188	8,233	+ 45
30,000	10,655	10,688	+ 33

Married taxpayer — two dependent children under age 16

Income before exemptions or deductions	Present federal tax and 28 3/4 provincial tax	New federal tax and 28% provincial tax	Reduction (—) or increase (+)
\$	\$	\$	\$
2,800	15	—	— 15
3,000	44	—	— 44
3,500	118	—	— 118
4,000	210	83	— 127
4,500	311	193	— 118
5,000	422	309	— 113
6,000	663	568	— 96
8,000	1,215	1,132	— 83
10,000	1,764	1,780	+ 17
12,000	2,353	2,481	+ 128
15,000	3,414	3,590	+ 177
20,000	5,592	5,652	+ 60
25,000	7,910	7,956	+ 47
30,000	10,346	10,381	+ 35

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COMRADES IN ARMS — A Royal Netherlands Air Force Starfighter takes off from Canadian base at Lahr, West Germany, with two Canadian Starfighters close behind. Occasion was annual NATO air squadron exchange. (CFP)

Have aircraft, can travel

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — Scenery ranging from misty Norwegian fjords to towering Italian Alps is enjoyed by some Canadian airmen when their units participate in the annual allied forces central

Europe (AFCENT) squadron exchange program.

These airmen serve with Canada's NATO-assigned air division here in Germany.

The program is an exchange between flying squadrons of

the various NATO air forces. It gives fliers and their ground crews the opportunity to compare techniques and operating procedures with NATO colleagues and the chance to operate from unfamiliar bases in deployment. The exchange is a two-way street.

While Canadian squadrons are visiting different countries, representatives from those countries are at Canadian bases. For example, while 430 squadron from No. 1 wing is located at Leeuwarden in the Netherlands, 322 squadron from the Royal Netherlands air force flies out of No. 1 wing at Lahr.

Different Canadian squadrons exchange with units from Italy, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, England and the Netherlands.

The squadrons deploy from Bodo, Norway, in the north to Cameri, Italy, to the south. While located at these bases the Canadian fliers carry out normal training in the new environment but they are able to enrich their experience by flying in formation with their colleagues and in several cases, get dual trips in aircraft they would not otherwise fly.

Fortunately one problem that of language, does not arise. Since English is the international language of the air, the Canadian fliers do not have to become linguists in order to operate out of different countries.

N.B. provides presidents

MONCTON, N.B. (CFP) — New Brunswickers were elected recently as presidents of two powerful national veterans groups.

Albert Goodwin, member of the Moncton wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association, was elected president of the national body at its annual convention in Victoria.

Col. James H. Turnbull of Saint John, commanding the N.B. militia district, was recently elected president of the national-wide Royal Canadian Artillery Association.

SISIP further explained

On December 1, 1969 the Serviceman's Income Security Insurance Plan takes effect. All service personnel should not be in possession of their personnel SISIP pamphlet and application form. The plan was recently explained to all unit representatives as well as in comprehensive articles in the 5 November issue of Voxair and the Sentinel. Fill in the form and indicate whether you desire the plan or not.

Following is a further list of questions and answers which were not adequately explained elsewhere.

Q. How long are the rates going to remain at the levels shown in the brochure?

A. The quoted rates are guaranteed for the first policy year regardless of participation. Future rates will be affected by the claims experience from one policy year to the next. We cannot foresee any change in rate for at least the first two policy years.

Q. Is there a point in time at which it is no longer worthwhile for a member to continue paying into SISIP?

A. Yes, there is a theoretical point of little or no return under SISIP but this would only occur after 25-30 years' service and your pay for CFSA purposes would have to be the same as your final earnings. In actual fact there is usually a difference of \$1,000-\$2,000 between your best six years average for CFSA purposes and the final rate of pay used to determine SISIP benefits. Work out your own situation as suggested in the brochure, we think you will find that SISIP will provide valuable protection at reasonable cost, regardless of your length of service.

Q. Can I get out of the plan at any time?

A. Yes, simply by filling out a stop pay allotment form at the accounts section.

Q. Why do I have to sign the Pay Allotment Form if I don't want to join at all?

A. We must ensure that all members have been given the opportunity of participating in SISIP. The only way we can be certain of this is to have all members sign "in" or "out" of the Plan at the outset.

Q. Do I receive anything back from the plan when I retire or terminate my service?

A. As stated previously SISIP does not contain any "paid-up insurance or "cash surrender values". On termination or retirement you may convert to an individual policy with these provisions if you wish. SISIP provides protection only, not savings of any kind.

Q. What do I do if I have personal policies providing similar coverage?

A. You will want to determine how SISIP and your existing policies compliment one another. We suggest that you contact your insurance agent to assist you in these matters if you cannot make a determination on your own.

Q. What do I do if I get married?

A. Report to your Pay Accounting Officer and complete a new Enrolment/Pay Allotment Form within 30 days of your marriage.

Q. What happens if my wife dies?

A. If you still have dependent children and wish to qualify them for the Orphan's Survivor Income Benefit, you may do so. No further action is required on your part. However, if you do not have dependent children or do not wish to retain coverage, report to your Pay Accounts Officer and complete a change in Pay Allotment Form so that you will then only be covered for Long Term Disability Benefits.

Q. Can Maritime Life cancel the Plan at anytime?

A. The insurer may only terminate the contract for failure to maintain the required participation of 25 percent of the eligible members, or for failure to pay the required premiums.

Q. Why can't a married member elect to be insured for Long Term Disability Benefits only?

A. SISIP was designed as a package to provide total income security in the event of death or disability not directly attributable to military service. Thus it cannot be broken up into component parts. If selection was allowed, a member could inadvertently select the wrong coverage.

Metz types reunite

OTTAWA (CFP) — Well over 300 former Metz types turned out Nov. 1 for the fifth annual reunion of air division officers and wives here at Uplands. It was by far the biggest crowd yet.

Notables attending this year were Air Marshal Hugh Campbell, the air division's first AOC at the Chateau de Mercy-les-Metz, and Maj.-Gen. R. J. Lane who commanded the air division at the time of the move from France to Lahr, Germany in April, 1967.

A committee drawn from those who attended this year's thrash has already held its first meeting to lay plans for next year's party. They are giving top priority to adding more of a Metz flavour to the party scene and to giving those present a chance to participate in activities other than chin wagging with long lost friends.

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 - 96
 - 83
 - + 17
 - + 128
 - + 177
 - + 60
 - + 47
 - + 35

In the know

by J. Flaherty & B. Cline

In recent times, there has been a cry for articles in Voxair. After engaging in conversation with a few people, "In the Know," your truly has offered his talents, whatever they may be. The basic plot is to give CFB Winnipeg an indepth view of 733 Communications Squadron. Miss Brenda Cline (one-half of Distaff column) has agreed to help wherever she can, and to give this column a Ladies' touch. The length of this article will depend on how Brenda and myself feel. I hope it will be flexible enough to encompass a wide range of topics and points of interest.

733 Communications Squadron has in the neighbourhood of 100 people at any given time. With this large number of personnel it's amazing how efficiently we operate. (Chuckle) In succeeding articles I'll attempt to prove this, and let you see a few of the people responsible.

There are plans in the future for features on the boss, CAPT. "Ken" Humphrey and our 2 I.C. CAPT. Palaschuk. The format for these articles will be a little different, and should prove very interesting.

Any of you who may have dropped into the Curling Club on Nov. 14 undoubtedly witnessed a rare spectacle. 733 had planned the ultimate, and if this bonspiel was as successful as the last section party, hangover will have been had by all.

In the next issue you'll be given inside information about these previous "Fun Days," plus the plans for our Christmas party.

In closing I'd like to take this opportunity to wish Gloria "Andy" Anderson all the best. Where is Milcove??? 733 wishes you good luck, good health, prosperity and happiness.

See you next issue, when we'll once again try to put you "In the Know."

Cosmo heads for mid east

OTTAWA (CFP) — A Cosmopolitan transport recorded another forces first as it left nearby base Uplands Nov. 5 on the first leg of a 5,430-mile hop to sunny Rome.

It's the first long range mission ever attempted by the forces with this medium-range transport plane, according to 412 squadron at Uplands.

The Cosmo will make refuelling stops at Gander, Nfld.; Gatwick, England, and Lahr, Germany, before arriving in the Italian city.

Object of the exercise is to place a smaller, more economical aircraft at the disposal of external affairs minister Mitchell Sharp, after he reaches Rome by commercial aircraft Nov. 9. Mr. Sharp will use the Cosmo to visit Iran, Egypt and Israel during an eight-day tour of the Middle East.

Lt.-Col. C. R. Hallowell, squadron CO, suggested to his superiors that it would be more economical to use the Cosmo instead of a big, trans-Atlantic Yukon for the Middle East tour. The colonel is a veteran "leap-frogger" himself, having ferried Sabres and T-33s to Europe back in the 1950s. He will be the plane's first officer.

Capt. W. T. Chevrier of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., will command the aircraft with Capt. D. C. MacLeod and Lt.-Col. Hallowell, both of Ottawa, sharing co-pilot duties. The plane's navigator is Maj. W. F. Hoy of Welland, Ont., and Cpl. W. F. Ault of Ottawa, is the flight engineer. The load master is Sgt. Bernard Falardeau of Quebec City, and flight steward for the tour is Sgt. L. H. Gilks of Blissfield, N.B.

The Cosmo returns to Ottawa, via Lahr, Prestwick, Scotland; Keflavik, Iceland and Gander.

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The basketball game depicted in this photo was every bit as strange as it appears. Is there any reason to wonder when the competitors were our own CFB Winnipeg girls, out to decimate the famous/infamous C.K.R.C. Red Eyes. After much hassling the obvious occurred — the girls began to employ feminine wiles and were naturally successful. (Photo by Curry)

Redoubt remnant of imperial power

HERRING COVE, N.S. (CFP) — Fishing folk in this village may find it hard to believe that their forefathers, 170 years ago, were part-time gunners nearby.

In the early 1800s York Redoubt, a British bastion three miles from Halifax, was manned by a small detachment of British artillerymen. But in the event of an attack the village men, some already experienced gunners, were expected to man the fort's huge 24-pounders.

Today, their descendants no longer come to "exercise on the great guns." Instead, they see themselves in history's mirror. And tourists peek over their shoulders at the reflection of our military heritages.

The "old timers" which now poke their barrels over well-seamed concrete parapets aren't quite the originals. They're nine-inch, rifled muzzle loaders complete with traversing racers, which were laboriously mounted in the mid 1800s as the "second generation" armament there. The visitors, too, can wander through a maze of caponiers, casemates, gorges and moats.

This summer, guns boomed a salute throughout the harbour area and one of Canada's oldest coast gunners, Col. S. C. Oland, honorary colonel of the 1st Field Regiment, RCA (militia), officially declared the old bastion a national historic site.

The redoubt was the work of youthful Prince Edward, Duke of Kent, who as commander-in-chief at Halifax in the late 1700s saw a threat to young Halifax from the American revolution. He began multiply-

ing defences to make it another Gibraltar.

York Redoubt was built as an advance post to seawards on a high granite summit near what is now known as Sandwich point. The first battery there mounted eight 24-pounders and a three-pounder, all manned by a small detachment of the Royal Nova Scotia Regiment.

In 1798 a martello tower was added, armed with six mortar-like, 12-pounder carronades plus the usual muskets. By the early 1800s the small granite bastion had been armed like a dreadnaught, ready to take on any enemy ship or repel enemy landing parties.

In the mid-1800s came steel-tubed, rifled muzzle loaders. Forts along the Halifax coast line came to bristle with these nine and 10-inch guns. Gone were the cast iron, smoothbore cannons.

During the great war York and its network of forts were manned mainly to train Canada's gunner recruits for overseas duty.

During the second world war York Redoubt housed the headquarters of Halifax's 1st Coast Regiment. From a newly built fire command post there the top gunner controlled the fire of all the guns guarding this great naval port.

Since the 1940s, and until its closure in 1957, York remained a coast artillery training centre. It was the home of the 49th Coast (later Harbour Defence) Battery.

More than a decade ago it was game over, even for the militia. The site was transferred to Indian affairs and northern development for restoration as an historic site.

Reserve recommendations submitted

The Conference of Defence Associations recently submitted recommendations on Canada's Reserve Forces to Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence, and General F. R. Sharp, Chief of the Defence Staff.

Mr. Cadieux said that the discussions with CDA representatives were most useful and that an announcement on the Reserves would be made later this year following further study by the Defence Department and further consultations with the CDA executive.

Mr. Cadieux, in his September 19 statement on the re-configuration of Canada's defence forces, said that the Department was consulting with the Conference of Defence Associations on how to make the most effective use of reserves in support of the revised regular force.

Brigadier General William A. Howard, Calgary, the Chairman of the Association, said following the meeting:

"The Conference of Defence Associations has presented to the Minister of National Defence a submission setting forth its views on the good value of and necessity for the reserves, within the limitations created by the fixed annual defence budget of 1.815 billion dollars. The Minister is considering our recommendations and, after

further consultation, will advise us."

The Conference of Defence Associations has a membership consisting primarily of 15 corps and reserve associations in Canada, formed of the various reserve units, sea, land and air. Officers attending today's dis-

cussions were Brigadier General William A. Howard, Calgary, Conference Chairman; Brigadier General Pierre Charbonneau, Montreal, vice chairman; Commodore Bruce Oland, Halifax; and Colonel Barry Howard and Colonel Bruce Legge, both of Toronto.

November 11, 1969

By Toby Phillips

"O Canada" is a great and moving composition. And when it is sung by children in a Church, and especially on Remembrance Day, a person cannot help but feel more fully the significance of that word "remembrance".

On this past November 11, at the Protestant Chapel, CFB Winnipeg, almost the entire Stevenson District, Brownies, Guides and Rangers, young as they are and knowing so little of the sad and historic events that brought about its special significance to the older generation, showed that their little innocent hearts were in the right place. It was a holiday from school, but not from their well-meaning intention.

The Church service, conducted jointly by the Padres

Arsenault and Pippy, though directed almost entirely to the young congregation present, had many messages for the adults in attendance as well.

Mrs. B. Burke, Dist./Comm. for the Stevenson District, Girl Guides of Canada, wishes especially to thank Padre Arsenault and Padre Pippy for their kind permission and great help in making, with its special accent on youth, the Remembrance Day Service possible; the Parents of the young ones present, and last but not least, the "young ones" themselves who all make the simple and touching vow that begins "I promise to do my best; to do my duty to God, the Queen and my Country" and who kept that promise in coming to the service to show that they "did not forget".



(Photo by Curry)

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W
odds

T'was 52, in frantic ha
With Ivan ever yelling.
At lowest tide they saw
Hard by the lovely L

Gros Tenquin place, tha
swamp.
They braved its mire
A timely fort, for NAT
They built THE M
WING.

A decade then, the
Sword
and Leaden Sled stand
While aged craft with
crew
Their humble missions

Caloric bird, long snout
the toothless One-O-Four
Screached o'er this la
one sad day
Vanished for evermore

Now we are done; th
tain said
"Vacate that 2 Wing p
But hear ye all from th
know,
THEY CLOSED THE
DAMNED BASE.

Pot Pourri
— I have found that
to diminish the sum
ng — and to help
difficulty and distres
the most abiding pers
piness.

— Lord
knowledge.
— George Berna

— By the Gate of
enter the Enchanted

Helpful Hints
— A regular soap a

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Imnant power

Defences to make it another altar.
 Ark Redoubt was built as advance post to seawards high granite summit near is now known as Sandwich. The first battery there dated eight 24-pounders and three-pounder, all manned small detachment of the Nova Scotia Regiment. 1798 a martello tower was armed with six mortar-12-pounder carronades the usual muskets. By the 1800s the small granite on had been armed like a naught, ready to take on enemy ship or repel enemy parties.
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VOXAIR WOMEN oddsnendsbyep

T'was 52, in frantic haste
 With Ivan ever yelling,
 At lowest tide they saw a strip
 Hard by the lovely Lelling.
 Gros Tenquin place, that massive
 swamp,
 They braved its mire to bring
 A timely fort, for NATO's force
 They built THE MASTER
 WING.

A decade then, the faithful
 Sword
 and Leaden Sled stand by,
 While aged craft with grizzly
 crew
 Their humble missions ply.

Caloric bird, long snouted thing,
 the toothless One-O-Four,
 Screeched o'er this land, then
 one sad day
 Vanished for evermore.

Now we are done; the Chief-
 tain said
 "Vacate that 2 Wing place".
 But hear ye all from those who
 know,
 THEY CLOSED THE WRONG
 DAMNED BASE.

Pot Pourri
 — I have found that the urge
 to diminish the sum of suffer-
 ing — and to help those in
 difficulty and distress brings
 the most abiding personal hap-
 piness.

— Lord Boothley
 — Activity is the only road to
 knowledge.

— George Bernard Shaw
 — By the Gate of Sleep we
 enter the Enchanted Valleys.

Helpful Hints
 — A regular soap and water

bath for lamps and bulbs is
 necessary for good lighting.
 Dirty fixtures cut lighting as
 much as 50 percent.

— Don't "Shock" your engine
 by turning off the switch im-
 mediately after a long run. Idle
 the engine for a couple of
 minutes to let it cool off grad-
 ually — and safely.

— Air and dry out hockey
 gear after each game. Don't
 leave in duffel bag from week
 to week.

CWL news

The November 6th meeting of
 the CWL was held in Bldg. 61
 with 15 members present.

Our discussion on Sex Edu-
 cation in the Home and School
 was a big success thanks to
 Father Murphy, Mr. Robbie
 and Mr. Cal Hynes. Mr. Robbie
 showed an excellent film called
 "Girl to Woman". The dis-
 cussion that followed was very
 enlightening to all present. I'm
 sure everyone will agree that
 Family Life Education should
 start at an early age — when
 the first questions are asked
 by our young ones.

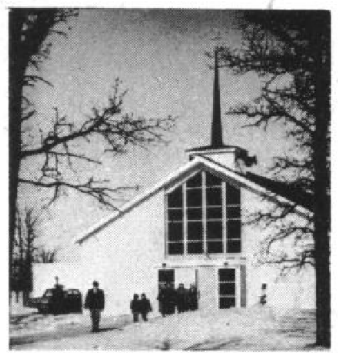
We were also honoured with
 the presence of the Catholic
 Ladies from FOB and the
 Protestant Ladies Guild mem-
 bers.

We would also like to take this
 opportunity to bid "au revoir"
 to Father Arsenaault who will
 be leaving for Ottawa November
 21st. We wish you the best in
 your new station and may God
 be with you.



MICKEY AND MEDALS — A two-year-old short-haired dachshund is the talk of the canine world in Germany these days. Cpl. Donna-Lou Carroll's Mickey picked up two gold medals in one day at Germany's Bexbach international dog show.

(photo by Cpl. M. Gustafson)



CHAPEL SERVICES

North Site

Chaplains (RC) Our Lady of the Airways Chapel

Command Chaplain: Col. R. Poirier
 832-1311 Local 289
 Base Chaplain: Maj. J. M. A. Sabourin
 832-1311 Local 272
 Secretary - Base Chapel Office
 Mrs. Marie Mireault
 832-1311 Local 272

MASSES

Sunday—0830 1100
 Monday to Friday—1630
 Baptisms—By Appointment
 Marriages—By Appointment
 Confessions—Before All Masses
 Sunday School—Sunday at 0930
 CWL—First Thursday of the Month

Protestant Chapel (P)

Base Chaplain: Maj. M. G. Pippy
 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

1100—Divine Service, each Sunday
 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

Sunday—0900 1100
 Weekdays—0800
 Baptisms—By Appointment
 Confessions—Before All Masses
 Catechism Classes—Sunday 1300

Chaplain (P)

St. Andrew's Chapel

Kenaston Blvd. At Grant Ave.
 Chaplain (P) Capt. A. D. Turnbull
 Res. 489-4652 Office 888-6025
 Secretary - Chapel Office - Mrs. J. Fry
 888-6025 a.m. 888-1331 p.m.

Services

1100—Divine Service, each Sunday
 1200—Holy Communion
 1st Sunday ACC
 3rd Sunday UCC

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Clark, Cline & Co.

Well folks, here we are again
 with our third edition in
 Voxair.

Shirley Clark, who is on leave
 in her home town, Sturgeon
 Falls, thought she pulled a
 sneaky one by taking her leave
 in November. Sorry Shirley, but
 you didn't really have to. You
 weren't in the parade. Wait
 until she finds that out!

Well, Rita (Zeke) and Wally
 are now happily married. They
 have taken up residence in Por-
 tage as Wally is stationed
 there. It's a real bind having
 to drive from Portage to Win-
 niipeg every morning heh Rita!
 Well, like they say "for better
 or for worse."

Let's not forget Lise Chasse
 and Dan Somerville. Wedding
 bells are coming soon for them
 as well. Too bad you're getting
 married the day of the section
 party. Just don't ask anyone up
 for a drink on your wedding
 day, or you may have a whole
 houseful.

Well fellas, there's a new
 airwoman on the base. Irene
 Lauzon, a telop, has just re-
 cently arrived from Halifax to
 become a new face in 733
 comm sqn. So far she likes
 Winnipeg. It's a lot different
 seeing mostly Airforce than
 Navy heh Irene!!!

Sammie Shirley seems to be
 having a fairly good time in St.
 Hubert. She seems to be get-
 ting used to the French. As a
 matter of fact, she's even writ-
 ing letters in French. Right
 Suzie?
 Cathy Lynch, a once upon a

time wren, is out of the service
 now and working on Civic Street.
 So, the best of luck to her in
 her new job and surroundings.
 Dee Roy seems to be having
 a wonderful time flying. Last
 bit of info received from here,
 she had just returned from
 Jamaica. Now she's on her
 way to Lahr, Gatwick and
 Dusseldorf. Even though she
 travels a lot, she still has time
 to clue us in on some of her
 happenings. So she says to say
 hi to everyone.

Clark asked what happened
 to little ole wine drinker Cline?
 Well, she's still hacking the
 pace, but we must maintain our
 couth once in a while heh?

Bake sale

The Local Association, Steven-
 son District, Brownies and
 Guides would like to announce
 that the Bake Sale mentioned
 in previous editions of the Vox-
 air has been definitely set as
 the evening of December 3, at
 the old Drill Hall (the "Bingo
 Building!"), and the sale will
 start any time after 7:30. The
 Sale will consist mainly of
 baked goods and candies. Please
 remember that the funds col-
 lected from this sale are always
 used for the benefit of the Girl
 Guides of Canada and its
 many branches of service to
 children. If you are asked to
 donate, and wish to do so
 whether it is a baked gift or
 one of a cash donation, it will
 be most gratefully appreciated.

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Community Council plans program

The military community in CFB Winnipeg has 1009 married quarters. There are 362 MQ on the south site (FOB) and 647 MQ on the north site (Westwin). The two sites are separated by several miles and located in two separate cities, St. James-Assiniboia and Winnipeg. Residents of FOB have always been associated closely with the Sir John Franklin Community Club while the Westwin area has always been a community club unto itself.

This separation sometimes makes the community requirements quite different. A good current example of this is hockey:

a. FOB — residents have always had their boys play hockey at Sir John Franklin. Because

of this, there was no requirement of the military community to maintain an ice rink, provide team hockey equipment, or manage hockey leagues. This is not to imply that everything was handed to the parents on a platter. It was still their responsibility to coach, manage, or act in any other capacity as a member of the community club.

b. Westwin — as a community club they were required to build and maintain an ice rink, provide team equipment and manage hockey leagues. This is all a costly operation, but without the rink there would be no hockey for the residents.

This is but one example of the problems the community council has when planning a community programme.

The community council now has a programme for the next

six months, but without your support it will never get off the ground. In outline form it is:

- a. Operate a house league hockey programme (Westwin);
- b. Sponsor a figure skating programme;
- c. Sponsor an MQ Christmas Decorating and Safety Contest;
- d. Conduct a Christmas holiday Children's Programme in Arts and Crafts, and Physical Education;
- e. Sponsor a Teen Christmas Holiday programme;
- f. Conduct a Winter Carnival; and
- g. Sponsor a Manitoba Centennial Community project.

All the above items will be for the whole Military Community, residents of MQs or not, with the exception of house league hockey, which is for Westwin, and the decorating contest for MQ only.

Centennial project contest

Have you planned your Centennial Project yet? Why not make it a community project!

Join in our contest sponsored by the Community Council. We will award a \$25.00 prize to the person with the best suggestion for a community project. Send all your suggestions to Box 30, Westwin, P.O. Send as many suggestions as you like. Deadline for entries will be 31 Dec. 69. All entries received after this date will no longer be valid.

Some ideas for possible suggestions could be a Manitoba Maple planted around PMQs; another one could be tiny tots skating rinks or perhaps on a far more involved suggestion

would be the building of a community centre both in the South Site and the North Site. However, this suggestion involves the minimum cost of \$25,000, each or total of \$50,000, and would need the all out support of the community.

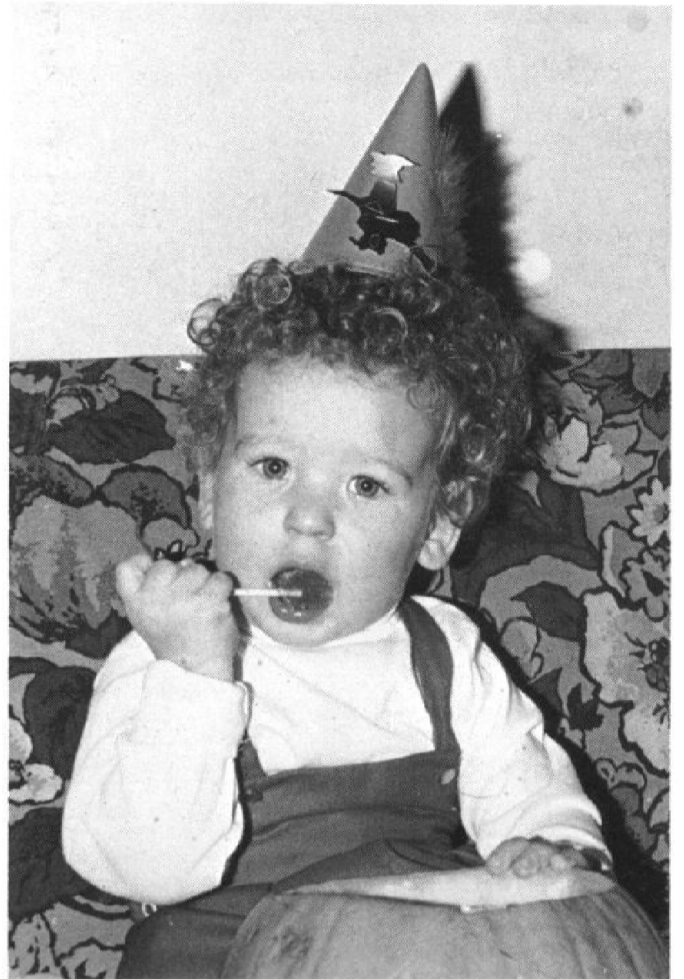
Come on folks let's take a little interest in our community and let's see some suggestions. Why not grow as a community by showing interest in Manitoba's 100 years of growth in Confederation. The community members are all willing and able to make this area a beehive of activity if they get the whole hearted support of the community. Please include your name, address and phone number on your suggestions.

No studs please

Training Command H.Q. have determined through operations during the 1968/69 winter season that the frequency of stud loss on relatively new studded tires was sufficient to constitute a FOD hazard. Therefore, a Base policy has been established that vehicles equipped with studded tires will be prohibited from travelling on all aircraft hardstand areas.

All personnel are to take note of this policy and rigidly adhere to it. Any violation will be subject to disciplinary action.

Kiddies' Korner



Although Halloween is over Scott Warner, 16 months, sure digs those suckers.

(Photo by Patey)

Kids capture army hearts

EDMONTON (CFP) — Gunners of the airborne battery did more than exercise their military skills during a recent Canadian airborne regiment operation in Inuvik, Northwest Territories.

They were host to 40 youngsters from Sir Alexander MacKenzie School in Inuvik who captured the battery gun position near the town with friendship and interest for soldiers visiting their area for the first time.

The soldiers entertained the grades 4 and 5 youngsters with demonstrations of their L-5105mm pack howitzers and 81mm mortars and, as soldiers anywhere always do, they had lots of candy and some fruit to give to their new friends.

The regiment's RC padre, Captain Tom Hasset, arranged for the students to visit with the paratrooper artillerymen as the week long exercise ended.

More than 30 letters of thanks were received by Padre Hasset and, tummy aches not withstanding, the youngsters were impressed with the airborne gunners as this example shows:

"Dear Father Hasset and soldiers, I would like to thank you for the most exciting visit to your camp. It was quite breathtaking when I shot my first shot with a real army gun and pistol. It was also exciting when I was looking through the microscope for one of the soldiers told me it was the pole and all along I had thought it was the grave yard. It was very interesting for me because an army hasn't been up in Inuvik before. I hope you didn't

use up all your fire crackers for you wasted a lot on us. Thanks ever so much again for the nice time."

Yours truly,
Karen Norris

Defensive driving

Again this year Defensive Driving Courses will be conducted at Canadian Forces Base Winnipeg under the supervision of the Base Transportation Officer.

Although the aim is to qualify all DND 404 Driver/Operator permit holders not possessing a Defensive Driving Card, all military and dependants are urged to attend.

The course consists of 8 periods of instruction commencing at 0745 hours and terminating at 1630 hours, Monday to Thursday. You must attend all classes to receive a Defensive Driving Card. The course dates are as follows:

DND Personnel 24 Nov. to 18 Dec. 69

Dependants 5 Jan. to 29 Jan. 70

The only pre-requisites for dependants is a valid Manitoba Drivers License and a good knowledge of the "Rules of the Road".

Dependants must contact the Vehicle Safety Office 888-0145 to make reservations on a specific date.

The only things you have to bring is yourself, a notebook and pencil.

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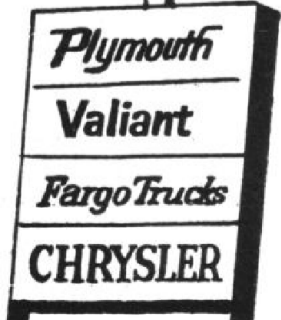
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Corporals' Club

The Corporals Club has really been swinging lately. It's good to see all you fine members coming out and supporting your club. The Hallowe'en dance was a fine example of this. As usual our very talented Bob Feltham decorated the front hall complete with coffin and monsters from the grave. The effect was superb and gave many a Hallowe'en character a fright. The prize for the best dressed couple went to Cpl and Mrs. Newans, best dressed lady to Mrs. J. Duff, best dressed man to Cpl.

A very mysterious lady (?) looking simply gorgeous in a green mini dress, white hat and gloves certainly caused a sensation with the boys. Rumor has it she works on the station at C.E. Guess we will never find out what this lovely lady's name is until next Hallowe'en. All in all it was a great party until the "Great Pumpkin" appeared to bring the evening to a close. Eh Charlie Brown did you see the Great Pumpkin??????

The Associate members along with the Cpls Club are sponsoring a "Mrs. Grey Cup Contest." This is not a bathing suit contest and contestants will be asking to wear party dresses or equivalent. There will be a queen to represent each team and then the evening of the 29th, Mrs. Grey Cup will be chosen. The contest is open to all wives of corporals the associate members. Please submit names to the Cpls Club secretary by phone, letter or in person.

Now for the schedule for the month:

Curling Bonspiel 21 and 22 Nov.
Wind-up Dance 22 Nov. music by the Harmony Kids, dress will be casual.

28th Nov. Bosses nite. Stag again!!

29th Nov. Grey Cup Dance "The Classics"

30th Nov. Grey Cup day. Two color T.V. One for the west and other for the east. Come out and support your club and favorite team.

One last bit of gossip — rumor going around there will soon be a Bachelors' Club in existence. At least they have three members that I know of. Eh Mr. T? See you at the club.

CLUB 61
New Year's Dance



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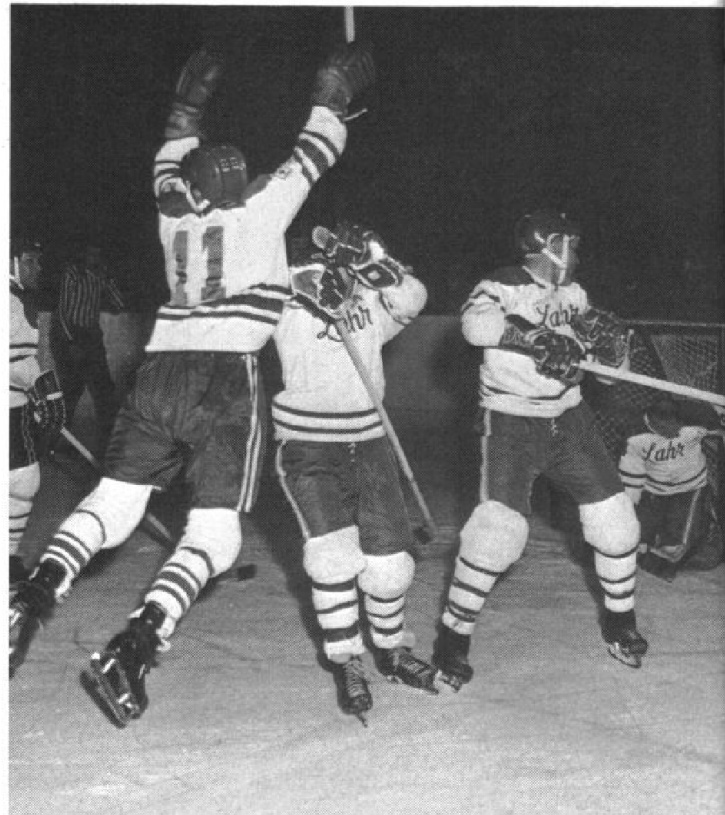
To get Minor Hockey rolling around here is like trying to push a car with 4 flat tires while it's in gear. However, it can be done if enough of the right people push, and I think that we now have that kind of power. On Tuesday, Nov. 10, our hockey committee held its first meeting attended by advisors Harold Webb, Karl Hermann, Keith Meers, Bud Durdin and Wes Keech. These are the men who have been through it all before and have the answers, and believe me there were plenty of questions to be answered. Also attending were coaches John Swanson and Ron Pinke as well as Marcel Beaudry, Jim Talbot, Doug Blais and Ben Rice. There are others but on short notice I could not contact them for this meeting. It was decided to go for total participation. That is to say that any boy, regardless of his ability, will be able to play in the CFB Winnipeg Westwin House League providing he is between the ages of 5 and 13 years of age. In this case "House League" is termed as a league that has no affiliation with any greater league or organization, and the qualifying age limits for normal House League are waived. The registration date is Saturday 15 of Nov. and the fee is \$1.50 per player with a ceiling rate of \$4.00 per family. Since finances are a problem, parents of the players are requested to help out with the rink maintenance. A listing will be made and compiled into wards so that each ward will be responsible for the maintenance for a given length of time and no more. With this system, it will be ensured that no one person will be stuck with all the chores of ice clearing while performing the extra duty of free baby sitting. If this method seems arbitrary it must be remembered that it has to be this way or else there will be no league.

The Constitution

To help clear up any misunderstandings now or in the future, I should like to reveal the Sports Councillor's duties as outlined by the Community Council Chairman, Capt. Breer. "The councillor for sports shall have the responsibility for the development of a sports pattern for the community. To this end he shall encourage and foster the development of leagues and tournaments in line with the wishes of the community. He shall conduct surveys of sports interests and aid in the organization of committees and teams for the advancement of sports interests within the community, having in mind the special needs of the different age groups, boys and girls, men and women. He shall be a member ex-officio of all sports sub-committees." To myself, your Sports Councillor and my assistant Cpl. Paul Leger, this looks like a pretty hefty job. Especially when you consider that it takes in both Westwin and FOB Sites. It means too that we do not have the time to expend all our effort on any one sport or area of sports. In the future, anyone wishing to organize a particular sport be it hockey, softball, lacrosse, etc. will contact us re the organizing of committees, public relations, finances and general support. We cannot however make and flood the ice, schedule games, lay out ball diamonds or keep track of individual equipment. That's what committees are for, and when we are approached by any committee in any area, they will receive all the support that we can possibly give them. Nuff sed.

Mixed Curling to Expand

The Mixed Curling League got underway a month ago with what would seem to be a full complement of 48 rinks divided into six 8-team groups. "Not so," says league chairman Don Nutley. "We have received applications from at least five more rinks and are looking for three more to form a seventh section for the league." The plan is to start the new section into full league competition at the opening of the second round on December 14. Although the five extra rinks are currently engaged in some competition, the nature of round robin schedules, coupled with the amount of ice available to the league makes groups of eight far more easily managed. "Besides," Don says, "the new teams would be joining the most congenial group on the Base." Membership fees for the new people will be pro-rated in recognition of the fact that they will have missed the first month and a half of the season. Anyone (or couple) wishing to join the Mixed Curling League should call either Don Nutley at local 369 or Harry Rooks at local 706.



JUMPS WITH JOY — Military policeman, Cpl. Wayne Far of 4 Wing's Raiders jumps in self-congratulation after scoring the first goal of the 1969-70 season against the Arrows from Lahr. The Raiders won the contest 7-4 (CFP).

TO SKI OR NOT TO SKI



That is the question Whether it be nobler of the mind to suffer the thrills and poverty of an enthused skier — or to sit at home and miss it all

THERE IS NO QUESTION — SKI — SKI — SKI

By the time this column goes into print, Winnipeg might very well be under a thick blanket of snow with the thermometer sitting at around the zero mark. The first good snow is always a welcome sight to any ski enthusiast and can open a new field of thrills and sheer enjoyment for the newcomer in this excellent outdoor activity.

Skiing is a sport of many facets. It is a recognized sport in the Canadian Armed Forces, it rates near the top of the list for its many returns in general physical conditioning, in developing an above average sense of co-ordination and as an excellent oxygenization cure. For the tradesman or executive alike, a day in the hills spending calories by the hundreds, gulping pure oxygen in at an invigorating 10 degree below zero is an excellent diversion

after a week in the workshop or behind a desk.

The author started lately asking questions around to establish whether or not members of CFB Winnipeg would be interested in the formation of a ski club. Without any advertising whatever except for a short entry in the Routine Orders, the result of the consensus had been very rewarding. As of 10 November, 35 service personnel have already indicated their interest.

The purpose of the ski club would be:

- Physical conditioning of the members. Conditioning is mandatory for any skier who wants to stay away from crutches.
- Free instruction for beginners every Saturday or Sunday afternoon depending on weather and availability of Volunteers to dispense instruction.
- Organized excursions to local ski areas.
- Ski meets every so often to encourage competition, especially for our younger members.

We are all getting together on Monday, 24th of Nov. at the Westwin Room in the Recreation Centre. Time 2000 hours. That's when the big hand is on the 12, and — oh well, you know.

REC CENTRE NOTES

PHYSICAL FITNESS TRAINING

Due to commitment of the gymnasium floor for ANS Compulsory fitness programmes personnel on voluntary fitness training will be unable to use the gymnasium floor (North Site) on Wednesday afternoons for jogging. Personnel desirous of using the weight room, or Sauna Bath may still continue to do so.

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The Zone III Bowling Championships will be held at CFB Shilo 7-9 January 70.

CFB Winnipeg will have a playoff series at Westwin Bowling Lanes on the 9-10 December from 0800-1600 h. All personnel interested in trying out for the Base Bowling team, contact Cpl. Valade at Local 511 or at the Westwin Bowling Alleys in the evenings. All names must be submitted on or before 1600 hours on 5 Dec. 69.

BASKETBALL

For the biggest event of the year, see CKRC Redeyes get beat by the Westwin Service Women. Game starts at 7 p.m. Thursday evening 13 Nov. 69. Admission is free, everyone welcome.

CFB WINNIPEG CURLING PLAYOFFS FOR REP TO ZONE CHAMPIONSHIPS

Entries to be forwarded to MWO Lamb C at Recreation Centre (North) Phone 511. Curlers must be Regular Service Personnel on strength of CFB Winnipeg. Entries must be submitted not later than 21 Nov. 69 1600 hours.

Entry fee \$5.00 per rink. Playoffs will depend on the number of rinks entered. Anticipate a double elimination.

REMEMBER

GREY CUP FUN-O-RAMA

ALL CURLING CLUB MEMBERS

Stow your brooms and don your football watching togs at both curling clubs.

Sunday, Nov. 30th is Grey Cup Game day. See the game in LIVING COLOUR at either the Westwin or FOB Curling Club.

League curling has been cancelled so we can cheer our teams to victory.

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Sportlight

On..

with Russ Phillips

We would have done a pro...
for one thing. We couldn't find...
people and get several different...
checked. It is, and it hangs...
Finally one day in 16 hang...
mark. Follow me and you...
covered Samaritan, so we...
of offices, corridors and coffee...
with desks and tables...
at the object of our long year...
Quiet and level headed by...
and helpful to the nth degree...
B... many western youngsters...
same time. And except that...
league, hockey was otherwise...
played his most productive...
the Crosses Nest Pass regi...
work in the mines so he could...
in the RCAF in 1961...
From then until 1964...
Keith's connections with org...
CFB Winnipeg changed all the...
was to look interested and...
teaching a team, clearing and...
and repairing equipment...
In his first season 6465, w...
trained and coached the "F...
e Playground, A, B and C...
playground "C" exclusively a...
with his team placing 3rd and...
Keith says that one of the fore...
rink was to keep from freezing...
were taken such as using the...
short periods with long inter...
raises the youngsters highly...
but has much less to say...
the elements to support the...
minor lacrosse with interest...
son Kevin played. He feels...
Wes Keech did a tremendous...
One of the strongest suppo...
and is Keith's wife Jose. S...
fifteen there and organized...
league. What we wouldn't gi...
Committee! Son Kevin plays...
he broke a wrist in his fi...
definitely with it. Andrew...
Jan S. is House League clas...
program do the Meers watch...
light?

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Keith Meers

with Russ Phillips

We would have done a profile on him six months ago, except for one thing. We couldn't find him. We asked several different people and got several different answers as to his whereabouts. We checked 10, 11, and 16 hangars with no results. Where could he be? Finally one day in 16 hangar we told a friend about our vain search. "Follow me and you shall be rewarded" said our white overalled Samaritan, so we followed. He led us through a maze of offices, corridors and coffee rooms 'till we came to a little office banked with desks and tables. There, up to his ears in paperwork at the object of our long search, Keith Meers.

Quiet and level headed by nature, Keith is easy to talk to, and helpful to the nth degree. Born in Acadian Valley, Alta., he like so many western youngsters learned to walk and skate about the same time. And except that he pitched fastball in the Valley League, hockey was otherwise his happiest hobby. A right winger, he played his most productive hockey for the Belleview Lions up in the Crows Nest Pass region. In those days he was hired to work in the mines so he could play for the local team. With his enlistment in the RCAF in 1951 came the end of his active hockey career. From then until 1964 when he arrived here from Rivers, Keith's connections with organized sport were indeed slim, but CFB Winnipeg changed all that. All you had to do, he found out, was to look interested and the next thing you know you were coaching a team, clearing and flooding ice, serving hot chocolate and repairing equipment.

In his first season 64/65, with the help of Wes Keech, he organized and coached the "Flyers", a team of leftovers from the Playground, A, B and C leagues. From then on he coached "Playground C" exclusively and had his most successful last year with his team placing 3rd and winning 4 post league tournaments. Keith says that one of the foremost objectives over at the Westwin rink was to keep from freezing. Preventive steps, usually successful, were taken such as using thermo-wool for the feet and by playing short periods with long intermissions in the dressing room. He praises the youngsters highly for their enthusiasm and durability, but has much less to say for the parents who wouldn't brave the elements to support their kids' efforts. Keith also followed minor lacrosse with interest this last summer, especially since his son Kevin played. He feels that Karl Hermann, Harold Webb and Wes Keech did a tremendous job with the kids. So do we.

One of the strongest supporters that Minor League hockey ever had, is Keith's wife Jose. She helped out at the rink, ran the canteen there and organized bake sales to raise money for the league. What we wouldn't give to have her on our present Hockey Committee! Son Kevin plays "B" hockey, or did. Unfortunately, he broke a wrist in his first game and will be sidelined indefinitely with it. Andrew, age 10 is in Playground "C" and Ian 8, is House League class. Don't tell us, let us guess, What program do the Meers watch on TV at 7 O'clock every Saturday night?



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Open Door For Curlers

LAHR, West Germany (CFP) — The Rhine Valley curling club here has put out the welcome mat for forces curlers wherever they come from.

The 1 wing club will honour current membership cards of any forces curler who arrives at the air base on posting, temporary duty or leave. They will be considered paid-up members of the RVCC

Club president, Capt. Jack Dingle says he would appreciate hearing from those Canadian forces curling clubs offering the same privileges to curlers from the Lahr club.

CPL's CHILD ARCHERY CLUB

— Suzanne Laviolette, 14 year-old daughter of Corporal and Mrs. Richard Laviolette of No. 4 Wing Baden-Soellingen has won the 1969 European field archery championship in the girls' freestyle division.

Of the nine Canadians who took part in the competition, six were from the family of Cpl. Laviolette.

Revised Westwin Pool Schedule

Effective 3 Nov. 69 and until further notice the pool schedule for the Westwin pool will be as follows:

- Maintenance — Mon. thru Fri. — 0800 to 0900
- Service Training — Mon. thru Fri. — 0900 to 1200
- Mon., Wed. & Fri. — 1300 to 1630
- Tue. & Thur. — 1300 to 1400
- Service Rec Swim — Mon. to Fri. — 1200 to 1300
- Ladies Class — Tue. & Thur. — 1400 to 1500
- Dependent Classes — Sat. — 0900 to 1200
- C.E. Classes — Mon. to Fri. — 1630 to 1730
- Open Swimming — Mon. to Fri. — 1900 to 2000
- Sat. & Sun. — 1300 to 1600
- Sun. — 1800 to 2000
- Sharks Swim Club — Mon to Thur. — 1730 to 1900
- Junior Water Polo — Fri. — 1730 to 1900
- Family, Adult — Mon., Wed., — 2000 to 2200
- Sun. & Fri. — 2000 to 2100
- D.O.T. Swim Club — Fri. — 2100 to 2300
- Scuba Clubs — Portage Tue. — 2100 to 2300
- Goldeyes Thur. — 2100 to 2300
- Sun — 1000 to 1200
- RLSS Class — Sat. — 1630 to 1900

During the last half hour of open swimming periods on Tue. and Thur., the deep end of the pool will be used for springboard diving; and it is desirable that swimmers remain in the Centre and shallow portions of the pool to ensure that there will be no risk of injury to either divers or swimmers.

Registration for the next set of Dependent Swimming Classes will be held at both Rec Centres from 15 to 19 Dec. 69 from 0900 to 1200 hrs.

The registration fee has been raised to \$2.00 per student instead of the \$1.75, charged in the past.

Final Spacewalk Sponsor List

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Westwin Ladies' Bowling League

The high Triple for Oct. 20th was Marg Weseen with a 694. Marg also had the high single with a 228 The high triple for Oct. 28th was once again Marg. Weseen with a 652. Peggy Vitale had high single with a 275. The top averages are M. Weseen 199, P. Swanson, 191, M. Hines 191, I. Dobson, 189, B. Tasky 178, D. Robinson 178.

U.S. withdraws 60,000 troops

WASHINGTON (CFP) — Withdrawal of 60,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam by Dec. 15 will bring the authorized strength there to 484,000.

President Nixon announced the intended cut Sept. 16. The U.S. information says the president actually authorized a 65,500 cut but since the most units in Vietnam are under 100 percent strength by one or two percent, it means the withdrawal of 60,000.

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policeman, Cpl. Wayne Far... congratulation after scoring the... st the Arrows from Lahr. The

REC CENTRE NOTES

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Due to commitment of the... mnasium floor for ANS Com... sory fitness programmes... rsonnel on voluntary fitness... iming will be unable to use... ynasium floor (North... e) on Wednesday afternoons... jogging. Personnel desirous... using the weight room, or... ma Bath may still continue... o so.

BOWLING CHAMPIONSHIPS
Zone III Bowling Cham... ships will be held at CFB... o 7-9 January 70.
FB Winnipeg will have a... off series at Westwin Bowl... Lanes on the 9-10 Decem... n 0800-1600 h. All person... interested in trying out for... Base Bowling team, con... Cpl. Valade at Local 511... at the Westwin Bowling... ys in the evenings. All... es must be submitted on... before 1600 hours on 5 Dec.

BASKETBALL
or the biggest event of the... see CKRC Redeyes get... by the Westwin Service... men. Game starts at 7 p.m... rday evening 13 Nov. 69... ussion is free, everyone... me.

WINNIPEG CURLING
LAYOFFS FOR REP TO... ONE CHAMPIONSHIPS
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ers must be Regular Service... onnel on strength of CFB... ipep. Entries must be sub... d not later than 21 Nov... 00 hours.
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FOR A GOOD USED Car at most reasonable price: trades accepted and finance arranged: Phone, Write or See **Tom Rigby** at 2000 Main Street, Winnipeg. Phone: 339-2001 at work or 453-4316 at home.

REPAIRS

TIRED OF RIDICULOUS PRICES in recovering furniture? Try me. Basement shop means lowest prices in town. Day 233-7217; Eve. 253-9365.

APPLIANCE REPAIRS
 Small appliances, irons, toasters, kettles, etc. Also repairs to washers and dryers. Fully licenced. Call **KEITH MEERS**, 832-5648.

Do You Need Expert Help With Your Car
 Call **RICK**
 At **The Auto Club**
 or **888-8657**
 By Appointment Only.

RUBBER STAMPS made to order. Phone: 837-3855.

SERVICES

Part time and full time agents for highly competitive life office. Salary for full time personnel. Excellent earnings possible. Call Mr. King at 942-0034.

Planning a dance or party and need music for it? Contact me for recorded dance or background music: **Bob Johnson** (Stereo Tape Specialists) at local 551 (Base CR) or 775-5300 after hours.

WILL BABYSIT in your home, evenings, weekends and holidays. Ph: 832-5335.

WAREHOUSE SALE:
 new chesterfield suites \$79, \$99.50, \$119, \$138 and \$148. French Provincial and Spanish suites \$248 and up. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE SALE:
 new student desks \$16, continental beds \$48, 5 piece chrome suite \$48, 3 piece bedroom suite \$125. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

FOR SALE

WAREHOUSE SALE:
 new 4 seater deluxe chesterfield and chair, reg. \$529, sale price \$367.40, davenport and chair \$93.40, regular \$149.50, 7 piece living room suite, reg. \$429, warehouse price \$267. Easy terms, The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

1964 RAMBLER Classic 660, 6 cyl. std. 2-dr. sedan. In excellent condition. Has radio, new tires, snow tires, interior heater, block heater, is winterized and only has 39,000 miles on it. Ph. 589-4253.

1961 VAUXHALL Deluxe. Excellent condition. Phone after 6:00 p.m. 888-0245.

1959 CHEVY Station Wagon, A.T., V8 engine. Running condition. \$150 or best offer. Call 832-1161.

1969 BARRACUDA — 340 cu. in. 4 speed - 3:55 gears - Positraction, mags and oversized tires. Phone 832-3749 - Frank.

1961 FORD SEDAN standard shift. \$100. MDPH 102B Tele. 832-0225.

SNOW TIRES — FOR 13" wheels. Used for two months. Half price.

GOLF CLUBS — BEN Hogan and Wilson Staff Woods. Regular Shaft-D4 weight. Contact Lt. Malloy at 244.

TWO 650-13 SNOW tires. Phone: Bob Armstrong - 832-2657.

WAREHOUSE SALE:
 new Mediterranean and Spanish bedroom suites, reg. \$589, warehouse price \$387.60. Easy terms. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

NEW BARBIE DOLL clothes. Reasonable prices. Many to choose from. Phone: 888-7124, 52 Leicester Square.

SEMI-AUTO WR. washer, Trilight, skates size 7, Blonde wig, Girl's curling sweater size 14. Phone: 489-6912 after 5 p.m.

1 FRAME TYPE equalizer trailer hitch. 1 pair fender mounting trailer mirrors. 1 car top carrier. Phone: 837-5075.

1 BELL & HOWELL 8mm Movie Projector with forward, Metal Case reverse and still - like new. 1.9 lens. \$55.00. Phone: 774-6070 after 5 p.m.

MUST SELL - LEAVING Canada. 1964 Peugeot 404 Sedan - Deluxe export model. New battery, new muffler, sunshine roof, Blaupunkt radio. Fully winterized, block heater, trickle charger, interior heater. 1 owner, 45,000 miles, carefully maintained. This car is in well above average condition. No reasonable offer refused. Call at 125 Braintree Cr. or Phone: 832-2561 for test drive.

2 - 15" G.M. WHEELS only \$7.00. Phone Dick at Local 205.

1 EATON'S TRULINE tent trailer, sleeps 4. 2 mattresses & spare wheel included. Used 2 summers. Best offer. 1 red headrest to fit American type car. 1 Viking TV 23". Phone: 837-9051.

VOXAIR VIXEN



Lovely Lisa Patterson brings a breath of summer back to us. Photo by Hoover

FOR SALE

65 RAMBLER WAGON. A.T. Trans. Radio. Windshield washer. All new tires. Winterized. New condition. Phone: Bob Armstrong - 832-2657.

WAREHOUSE SALE:
 new French Provincial 7 piece dining room suite, reg. \$589 sale price \$375. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

1962 T-BIRD. FULLY equipped, reconditioned motor, new tires. Best offer takes it. Phone: 284-7405 between 5 & 7.

"CHORDS FOR THE Guitar." A new, complete reference book for teachers, students and professionals, containing over 100 diagrams. Only \$1.00. Write: E. Benjamin 800 Dudley, Winnipeg 9, Manitoba.

BABY PINK FUR fabric bunting - \$5.00. Like new condition. Car bed - \$4.00. Baby lounge - \$1.00. Jumper chair \$3.00. Magnovox console Hi-Fi record player - \$50.00. Phone: 489-9425.

WAREHOUSE SALE:
 new china cabinets \$25, student desks \$16, coffee tables \$7 and up, lamps \$5 and up. The Furniture Warehouse, 1030 St. James St.

1963 RAMBLER American 2 dr. sed. Best offer over \$175. Good mechanical shape. Phone: 888-1799.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN. 19" black and white television with stand. Phone: Local 335 or 489-2297.

1 CROSS BOW COMPLETE with 8 target arrows and 2 hunting arrows and spare string. Bow made of aluminum alloy, (80 lb. pressure). Phone: Ray 256-6291 after 5.

BABYSITTING

BABY - SITTER available days, for working mother. Mon. - Fri. Full time. Reliable, mature sitter. Phone: 832-3449.

WILLING TO BABYSIT during the day or at night. Contact: 889-2185 or 34 Jameswood Drive.

WILL BABYSIT in your home, evenings, weekends, holidays. Phone: 832-5335.

WANTED

1 PAIR 12 INCH wheels to fit 1969 Morris 1100. Phone: 837-9092.

WOULD LIKE RIDE to Base from Ellice and Simcoe. Phone: 772-4811.

16' OR 17' TRAVEL trailer with fridge, stove & toilet. Cash. Phone: CPL Ross @ 888-5161 or 786-4565.

3 BR. SEMI DETACHED Duplex. A beautiful home, completely separate and near all conveniences. In Westwood on Rouge Road. Only - \$175.00 per mo. Phone Mrs. Winnik at 339-5754.

LOST

FOR SMALL FAMILY: Furnished Apartment. Would sub-let PMQ or trailer for 1st of Jan. - May. Write: CFB Greenwood, Nova Scotia, CPL W. R. Bennett, #1 - Greenwood Pines.

LOST — A BRAND new pile jacket, deep blue in colour, with a red and white design towards the bottom. Size 10. This jacket was taken from the North Site recreation centre on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9th during Junior bowling (12:30 - 2:00 p.m.). I expect that some one picked it up by mistake, as a Jacket of similar design and size was left behind, which appears to have been worn for a season or so. It would be much appreciated if any information could be phoned to Mrs. Carnegie at 837-1100, or, during working hours, at local 658.

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LOST: SMALL BOYS jacket with 1 yellow mitt. PMQ's South Site Finder Phone 489-7644.

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Vol. 18, No. 23

New p... to emp...

The Canadian For... training program will... duced this fall to... requirements of the... structure.

The reduction reflect... configuration of the... Forces announced Sep... the Minister of National... The re-configuration... the decision to reduce... of the First Canadian... in Europe next... the aircraft strength... Transport Command a... time Command betw... and 1973.

Officers now underg... training, and pilot ca... attending the Canadian... Colleges and universiti... the Regular Officer

Provide

ABOARD HMCS PR — This operational... ship, en route to her n... part of Esquimalt, B.C... special records while... parted for six years at... She's due at Esquima... Sub-Lt. E. L. Widdis... formation officer, cla... Provider never failed t... a mission, was never l... rendezvous and never... meet her commitments... Her role is to provide... with fuel, ammo, sto... food so the warships c... ate afar for long perio...

The Provider was... sioned Sept. 28, 1963, a... Shipbuilding Ltd., Lauze... as the first operational... ship in the fleet.

Two improved shi... Protecteur and Preser... taking her place with th... tic fleet.

In the past year the... carried out varied ch... the Atlantic in two majo...

MEDIUM SIZED CAT with white chest. Lost in Westwood, Oct. 15th - Reward. Phone: 888-4435.

LOST: SMALL BOYS jacket with 1 yellow mitt. PMQ's South Site Finder Phone 489-7644.

LOST: SMALL BOYS jacket with 1 yellow mitt. PMQ's South Site Finder Phone 489-7644.

"CHATEAU CAD holding 5,000-6,000 s... personnel, will replac... shed in Ottawa. Def... Cadieux replying to