

T.C. project will provide school for Ghana

A letter to Voxair has sparked a project which will give new hope for the children of Agbeve, Ghana. A four room school is now planned to be built there. The project, to be known as "Lamp of Learning School - Ghana," has been undertaken by Training Command.

The letter was from the CAF Training Team Commander in Ghana, Col. J. W. D. Pudney. He described the plight of the children there. " . . . let me tell you about Kofi and Comfort Baako - two little 8 and 9 year old Ghanaian orphans whose mother died in childbirth and whose father was drowned in the flood following the torrential rains last year in Northern Ghana. They do not speak English too well - favouring their Shanti tribal dialect - and they are, admittedly, rather unkept. But then you see Kofi has had polio and can hobble along on all fours while Comfort does her best to look after him

and scavenge a few ground-nuts and cassava for their tummies.

"School? No such luck. You see the nearest one room shack with no walls, blackboards or books is about four miles away from their mud hut in another village.

"No, my friends these are not fictitious people. Both Kofi and Comfort were in my home last week and spent 4 days in hot baths and filling their small but bloated bellies.

"Now put yourself in their position. Help from their own tribal people? who are also destitute and desperate from lack of facilities such as drinking water?

The Commander says that, "Our example, in trying to help others who have not the means to solve their problems, could well assist in focusing our thinking and that of others with whom we come in contact on the need to look outward beyond our narrow horizons."

"No, my friends. Help must come from those of us who are able to share a little - to give a little anonymously and who won't miss a penny or two here or there . . ."

One of those who read the letter was Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr, Commander Training Command. He was moved to write a reply asking how Training Command could provide practical assistance. ". . . We have the resources - all we need is the will . . . I will campaign on your behalf throughout Training Command to get meaningful support in terms of money or whatever else you want."

In his answer Col. Pudney again stressed the crushing need for schools and school supplies, and he suggested the building and equipping of a school in some village "which is completely devoid of anything in the education area."

The Commander then took the bull by the horns and set up a committee

to plan a suitable course of action. It is intended:

- to build a 4 classroom school for children of 5 to 12 years of age in the village of Agbeve, Ghana;
- to equip the school with cupboards, lockers, blackboards, desks, textbooks, scrapbooks, scribblers, pens, pencils, crayons, erasers, chalk, etc;
- to construct a suitable well so the school will have an adequate water supply;
- to create the necessary reserve funds to provide essential school supplies for a minimum of five years.

It is estimated that \$25,000 is needed. All Training Command Bases and units will be participating in this unique venture.

Maj. L. C. DeFreitas has been given the task of raising \$3,900 at CFB Winnipeg. All clubs, chapels, and messes are cooperating and a major personal campaign will begin shortly into the new year.

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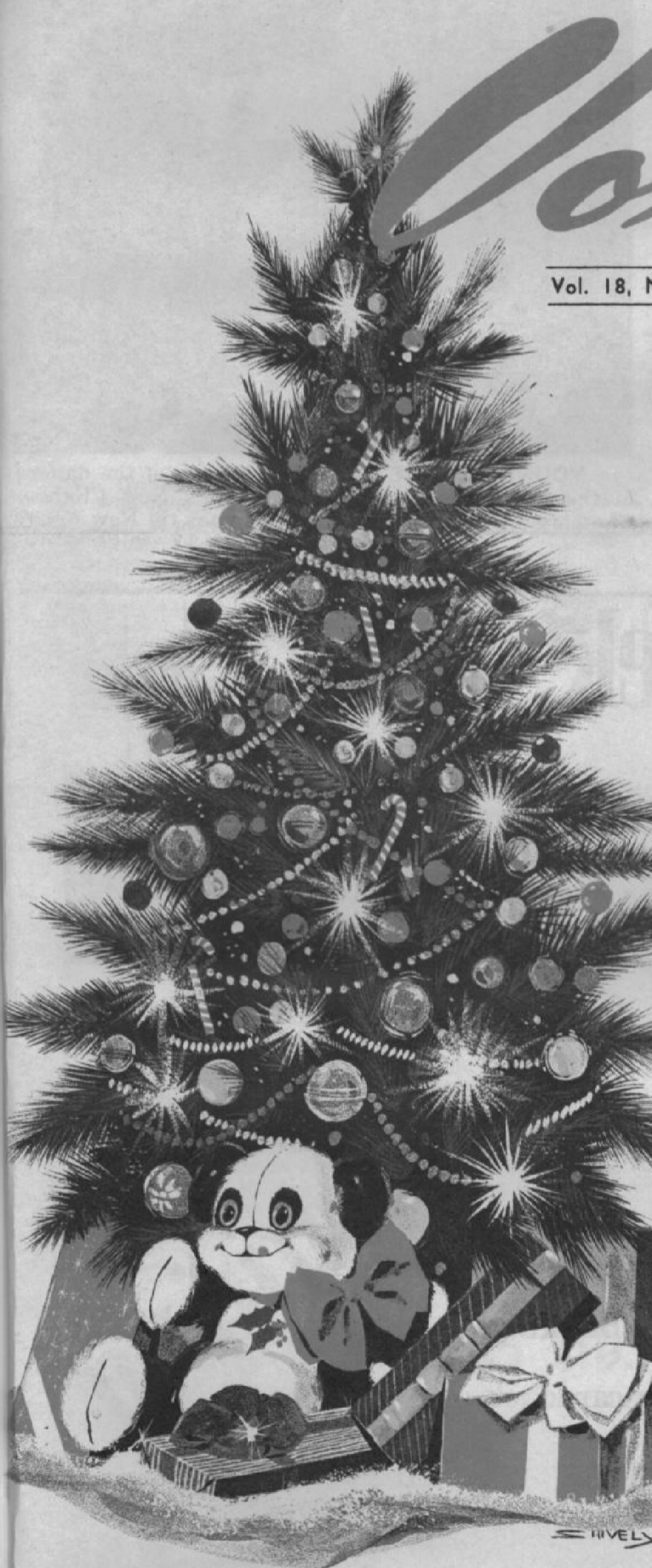
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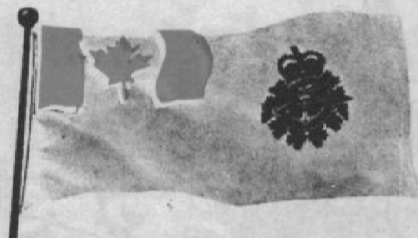
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Santa Claus comes by Herc

GOOSE BAY — Santa Claus arrives each year in a Canadian Forces aircraft, as any kid in Nain, Makkovich, Postville, Hopedale or Davis Inlet has known for years.

In fact, the kids in these remote Labrador coastal villages have had this inside information on St. Nick's travel habits since 1950. And, for the 19th consecutive year the servicemen and their dependants at the Canadian Forces Station here are completing arrangements to ensure St. Nick's travel habits are not changed.

These arrangements will be completed when a Hercules aircraft from 436 Squadron, normally based at CFB Uplands in Ottawa, takes off from Goose Bay with Santa Claus and his gifts on board.

This all started in 1950 when the commanding officer at the then RCAF Station here was asked to air drop some Christmas mail to Nain, Makkovich and Postville that missed delivery by coastal boat. Along with the mail went the best wishes of the personnel at the base — plus candy for the 250 kids in the three villages. Hopedale and Davis Inlet were added during later years.

The following year the RCAF Protestant Ladies Guild collected a toy for each of the children, some used clothing and candy and the toy drop became an annual affair. Until 1966 the gifts drop for the 1,000 children in the five villages was carried out by Otter aircraft based here. Since then the aircraft have been provided by Air Transport Command.

This year, "Toy Drop 69" was organized by the 55 wives of servicemen based here.

The wives organized a bazaar which grossed more than \$1,000 and sold copies of a cook book to raise funds to purchase a toy for each youngster in the villages 14 years of age or younger.

Also included in this year's drop will be 1,200 pounds of apples, 300 pounds of candy, 40 cases of canned goods, 18 cases of paper products and used clothing. Canned and powdered milk collected by local school children during "Milk Day" will be included.

The bulk of the air drop this year, however, will be made up of used clothing. Much of the clothing has been gathered from Canadian Forces and Department of Transport personnel based here, but will also include clothing sent from Labrador City and from as far

away as St. Catharines, Ont., where one man undertook to provide 1,000 pounds of wearable items.

In all, Toy Drop 69 will involve about 11,000 pounds of Christmas best wishes.

To the delight of local organizers, other Canadian Forces Bases have made contributions including those at Rockcliffe and Uplands in Ottawa; Downsview in Toronto; Portage la Prairie in Manitoba and Moose Jaw in Saskatchewan. And, other bases are known to be preparing contributions.

So, for the kids in Nain, Makkovich, Postville, Hopedale or Davis Inlet, Santa Claus will arrive in a Hercules. And before these gifts make their way down chimneys they will first be landed at the end of a parachute.

Bird bags five point buck

RIVERS, Man. — Scratch one five-point buck from Manitoba's deer population; he tangled with a bird from the goose family, and the bird won, hands down.

The battling bird was a T-33 Silver Star jet aircraft of the Canadian Forces' 408 (Goose) Squadron, piloted by 28-year old Capt. Peter E. Voght of Kelowna, B.C.

The battle ground was the wide-open spaces of the base's runways, where Capt. Voght was just about to set down his T-bird Tuesday after a routine training flight.

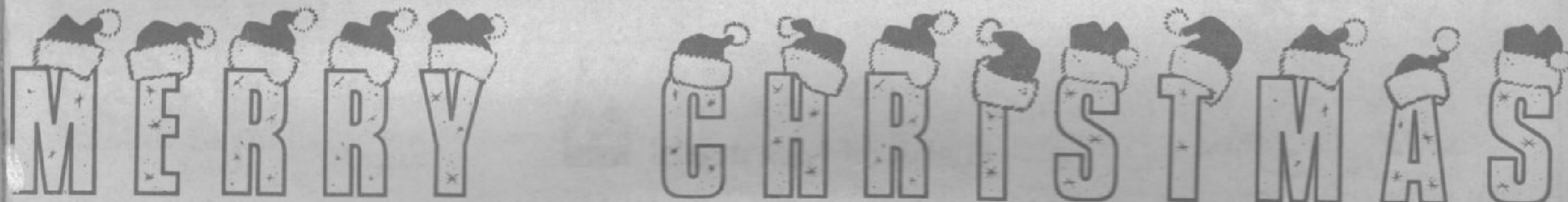
He spotted the white tail romping alongside the runway, but reduced airspeed prevented taking off again. The buck then

changed direction, swerving directly in his path.

The RCMP looked after the animal's disposal, and Capt. Voght, shaken but unscratched, tackled the tedious paperwork on how he bagged the five-pointer.

Damage to the aircraft included a cracked and dented wing, a twisted and cracked flap and sundry damage to the undercarriage. Base authorities say serious damage and injuries may have resulted had impact taken place on the aircraft's nose oleo, shearing off the undercarriage.

Oh yeah, the captain doesn't have a hunting licence, either.



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NORAD team saves plane

NORTH BAY, Ontario (NNS) — Quick action by people assigned to the 22nd NORAD Region's underground defense complex at North Bay was credited with saving four American sportsmen and their aircraft recently.

En route from Montreal to Val d'Or, Quebec, a New Jersey pilot lost his way after circling numerous squalls. His "Mayday" call was picked up by the Canadian Air Defense Command radar squadron at Senneterre, Quebec, and relayed to the direction centre in the underground complex.

Direction centre people immediately contacted the pilot and put him on course for a landing at Val d'Or, using air defense radars. At this time he was about 100 miles southeast of his destination.

Upon landing, the pilot was surprised to learn that the direction team which guided him to safety was 150 miles away at North Bay and that it was an American NORAD team, weapons director Captain Noel Davis and weapons technician Staff Sergeant Greg Simmons.

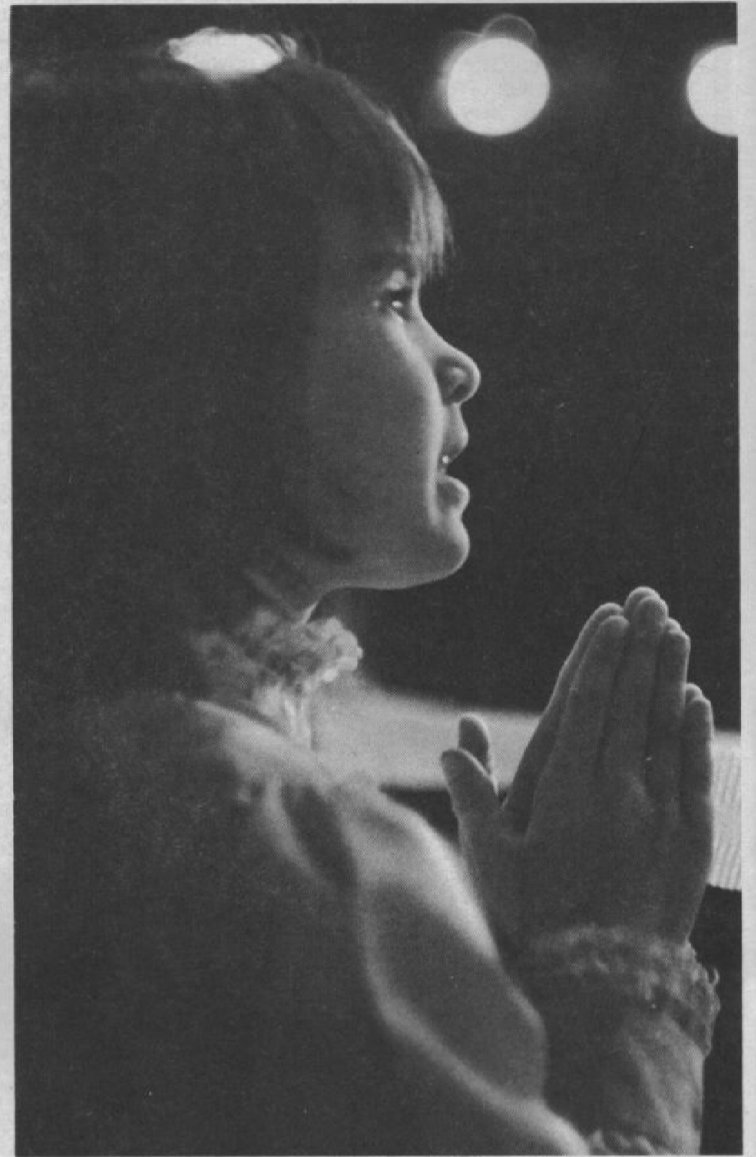
First caveman retires after 20

NORTH BAY, Ont. (CFP) — Master Corporal P. E. G. (Gabe) Carriere, last of the four original "cavemen" here, has retired after 20 years of service.

Gabe was assigned in 1961 to the underground complex of northern NORAD regional hq. Brig.-Gen. W. N. Garton presented him recently with a certificate of appreciation.

He's retiring to Ottawa with the wife and five kiddies.

Kiddies' Korner



YOUNG LEANNE CARNEGIE is one of the dancers in the Christmas play "The Emperor's New Clothes." The play opens on Boxing Day and runs till New Year's. (photo by van Boeschoten)



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PENSIONS OF RETIRED ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL

Question No. 204 — Mr. Knowles (Winnipeg North Centre):

1. How many retired Armed Forces personnel are receiving pensions of amounts within each of the following brackets: (a) less than \$20.00 per month (b) \$20.00 to \$29.99 per month (c) \$30.00 to \$39.99 per month (d) \$40.00 to \$49.99 per month (e) \$50.00 to \$59.99 per month (f) \$60.00 to \$69.99 per month (g) \$70.00 to \$79.99 per month (h) \$80.00 to \$89.99 per month (i) \$90.00 to \$99.99 per month (j) \$100.00 to \$149.99 per month (k) \$150.00 to \$199.99 per month (l) \$200.00 to \$249.99 per month (m) \$250.00 to \$299.99 per month (n) \$300.00 per month and over?

2. How many widows of Armed Forces personnel or of retired armed forces personnel are receiving pensions of amounts within each of the brackets indicated in the above question?

3. What is the total number of retired Armed Forces personnel and also the number of widows of armed forces personnel or of retired armed forces personnel presently residing in each province?

4. In respect of how many orphans of Armed Forces personnel are pensions being paid for and what is the average amount thereof?

Mr. D. W. Groos (Parliamentary Secretary to Minister of National Defence): 1. (a) 15; (b) 70; (c) 250; (d) 299; (e) 334; (f) 321; (g) 540; (h) 756; (i) 924; (j) 3,964; (k) 4,861; (l) 4,664; (m) 3,267; (n) 6,040.

2. (a) 1; (b) 16; (c) 67; (d) 189; (e) 240; (f) 259; (g) 218; (h) 222; (i) 228; (j) 631; (k) 262; (l) 196; (m) 51; (n) 45.

3.

	Retired Personnel	Widows
Newfoundland	63	8
Prince Edward Island	145	9
Nova Scotia	2,587	171
New Brunswick	637	87
Quebec	2,973	264
Ontario	10,631	1,188
Manitoba	803	111
Saskatchewan	286	51
Alberta	1,739	147
British Columbia	5,501	449
Northwest Territories and Yukon	369	1
Outside Canada	571	139
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Regular Arctic Patrols

Mr. Thomson:

With reference to a question asked of the minister of national defence at page 25 of Hansard, what are the reasons the Canadian government does not engage in regular patrols of Canadian arctic waters?

Reply:

The Canadian Forces carry out a planned surveillance patrol program in the arctic. To be effective the patrols must be carried out at irregular intervals, on every changing geographical patrol patterns.

Queen's own redesignation

Mr. Lambert (Edmonton West):

If the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada are to be redesignated as the 3rd Battalion, PPCLI, what is the proposed designation of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, now the 3rd Battalion of the PPCLI?

Reply:

It is probable that the Loyal Edmonton Regiment (3rd Battalion PPCLI) will be redesignated as the 4th Battalion, but this question is now under study in consultation with the Colonel of the Regiment.

Savings and Capital Losses

Mr. MacLean:

1. Would the minister of national defence advise the House how long it will be before the savings on current expenditures gained from the withdrawal of Canadian troops from certain bases will equal the possible capital losses entailed?

Reply:

Savings on operations and maintenance costs will accrue progressively to the department as the base consolidation program proceeds, with maximum savings realized after the bases are closed and transferred to new ownership. It is not possible to estimate proceeds from the sale or transfer of the facilities.



MARCHPAST OF #1 COMPANY 440 Squadron during their recent move to 16 hangar. No wonder Maj. Henderson is hiding behind the locker, they aren't even in step. (photo by "retched" ross)

Laubman outlines shuffle planned for Forces Europe

LAHR, Germany (CFP) — Major General D. C. Laubman, commander designate Canadian Forces Europe, took time out last week to outline the changes planned for this summer in a broadcast over the Canadian Forces Network.

He told his listeners that Headquarters 1 Canadian Air Group, Headquarters 4 CMBG and Headquarters Canadian Forces Base Europe will all be located at the former 1 Air Div HQ at Lahr.

At what is now 1 Wing Lahr will be located all operational units of 4 CMBG, except one infantry battalion; and the European terminus for Air Transport operations," he said.

Slated for Baden-Soellingen are three CF-104 Squadrons and one infantry battalion while all major support elements or units, such as the medical centre, judge advocate general, communications group, among others, will be in Lahr.

General Laubman stated that land force units will begin to move to Lahr from about mid-summer and that careful planning must be done as soon as possible.

As for personnel who will

return to Canada or find themselves in new jobs he said that, "... all personnel whose normal tour ends prior to 1 Jun 70 will proceed in the normal way. No early repatriations will be made before 1 Jun 70 except for causes other than this reorganization; and ...

all those returning to Canada must be informed by the end of January."

For those scheduled to return to Canada between 1 Jun and 31 December 1970 they will be given formal notification at least six months in advance of their likely repatriation date.

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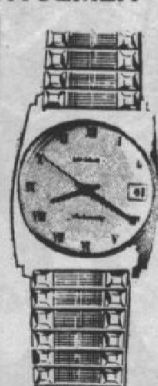
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What is 'grundle' you ask? The simplest way of explaining is to reprint in its entirety the Grundle Editorial which recently appeared in the Cornwallis base Grundle, the Ensign. So here it is: "What's all this business of Grundle Week? Sounds like a joke? Don't believe it! This is the beginning of something big.

You see, some of us have had it up to here with apathy and negativism. We are concerned with people who continually find reasons for not being able to do things, for not being cheerful, enthusiastic and eager for challenge. These people all have the same type of trouble. They are discouraged, disillusioned, dismayed, disagreeable and most of all disgruntled. Now the worst part of being in some of those conditions is that they are one-way, dead-end streets. They leave no alternative. Oh sure, the disagreeable fellow can decide to be agreeable but how can the dismayed individual rehabilitate himself? Ever hear of anybody being mayed? Hmmm, well . . .

So now, in keeping with its tradition of being the country's leading weekly newspaper, the Ensign proudly proclaims National Grundle Week. For this week and for the final days of each November we will be aware of the value of life and spend our time living it. Start now! Is there anything happening this weekend? Participate! Are you being asked for help? Give it! Have you something to be happy for? Smile! And if you see some poor, small-souled, mean creature wearing any other expression than that of a happy warrior, give him our war-cry "Go grundle yourself!"

We applaud and endorse the spirit of Grundle. Why? Because base Winnipeg also has its full measure of apathy and negativism . . . and at a time in the evolution of our country when it is least wanted.

Accordingly, this column . . . with its massive influence throughout the nation . . . formally patronizes Grundle, acknowledges base Cornwallis as the original Seat of Grundle and dedicates itself to the task of making base Winnipeg a more grundle place.

Christmas is almost upon us . . . the time of year when Grundle manifests itself. Let's not cease our grunting when the season is over.

And a very merry Christmas to all of you.

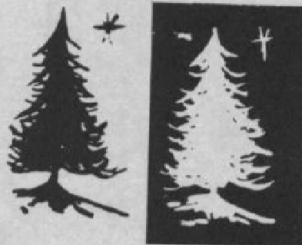
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Dapper Dan Says . . .

Dig that Xmas dazzle

Soon it will be that lovely time of year again — Christmas carols, colored lights, good cheer and all that.

Servicemen, like their civilian counterparts, will be out in full force, buying gifts for loved ones. And that's the way it should be.

But if they are anything like Dapper Dan, somewhat uncertain about the right size to get, some of their gifts might have to be exchanged.

CHECK FIRST

So, take a tip from an old hand at returning goods — find out the policy of the store before you actually buy the gift in the first place.

Remember, when you buy something, you make a contract. There are always two parties to any contract — the seller and you, the buyer.

If you, the buyer, want your money back or a credit, you are asking the seller to cancel the contract. The seller, of course, has the right to decide whether or not he'll do so.

The Better Business Bureau of Mainland, B.C., suggests you should become familiar with store policies:

1. Some consider all sales final. They won't refund or give credit slips.
2. Others refuse to refund in cash but give a credit slip which may be applied on the purchase of other merchandise.
3. Some stores regard refunds a "privilege" they extend their customers, not an obligation. If you abuse the privilege by needless return of merchandise you add "tremendously" to the cost of doing business, thus penalizing all customers.

WATCH OUT

Take another tip from the old Dapper. Watch the credit buying at this or any time of the year.

—CFP



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SISIP plugs gaping holes

Experience suggests servicemen are no hell when it comes to insurance. Either they haven't enough or it's not the right kind, generally speaking.

Let's look at a new plan for servicemen designed by servicemen — the Servicemen's Income Security Plan, SISIP. It meets needs of everyone in uniform, particularly the young married fellow who has less than 10 years in.

The most dramatic facet of SISIP bears on the untimely death of the serviceman. CFHQ reckons no less than 85 percent of deaths in the forces are not on-duty incidents.

Let's leave civvy street insurance out of it for the moment and suppose that a serviceman has taken out SISIP.

If he is killed while not on duty with less than 10 years in service, his widow won't get a military pension but only the return of his contributions to it. The Canada-Pension plan pension for her might be only \$65.85 a month. But the SISIP umbrella raises her monthly income to half the pay her husband drew at date of death. Depending on the number of children this can expand to three-quarters of his pay at death.

Supposing he had been serv-

ing for more than 10 years but less than 20. The modest military pension on top of the Canada-Quebec pension won't be enough. SISIP brings income up to half pay or better.

If the serviceman has more than 20 years in and is 40 years old or more, SISIP still provides that extra bit of coverage that can't be ignored, at the price.

Now, let's bring civvy street insurance back into the picture again. If you are middle aged and close to retirement, presumably you have some civvy insurance. With SISIP now in our midst, you middle aged servicemen should sit down and sort things out for a little while. Take a hard look at the "umbrella" of security you've planned for the wife and children. The almighty buck has shrunk at a dismaying rate in recent years. Shrinkers are your umbrella isn't shrink-proof either. SISIP's several facets may well be just the measures you can afford that will provide adequate shade for your family once again. Only you middle-aged servicemen, as individuals, have the answers. Meanwhile SISIP is available.

Have you thought of the disability factor? SISIP has.

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Follow up to a Christmas spree - - -

One of the items listed in the Old Fashioned Hints of the Editorial of December 3, 1969 was BUDGET YOUR EXPENSES.

The word BUDGET in this respect means the annual estimate of income to allow or arrange for expenditures of an individual or family group. In other words, to budget is to manage your finances.

The management of money involves three basic functions — planning, controlling, and evaluating . . .

PLAN

Map out a course of action. You know what your income is, and you know what your fixed expenses (compulsory expenditures) are, therefore, planning involves the process by which you make the maximum use of 'disposable' income, i.e., that income which is not used to pay for such items as taxes, food, shelter and utilities, clothing, medical and dental.

When planning the use of disposable income, you consider all discretionary expenditures such as savings (very important), education, transportation, goods (furniture, TV sets, appliances, etc.), recreation (movies, Friday Night Stag, snowmobiles, and in some cases automobiles), and miscellaneous items (tobacco, magazines, children's allowances); but a word of warning — PLAN as a family group, and plan for a period of time of one year or more.

CONTROL

Make the plan work. Buy the items that you have planned to buy, when you planned to buy them — DON'T purchase expensive items on impulse — forget the advertising campaign which promises a "once in a lifetime sale", it'll be on again in a few months. Let's face it, there are not too many things that you and I need RIGHT NOW, that if we really stopped to think about it, we could wait a few months or a year for it.

EVALUATE

Judge the results of your plan

in relation to your family goals. If you have stuck to your plan over a period of time — you will probably be quite pleased with yourself that you have bought what you wanted, saved what you wanted, and got yourself just a little out of the hole that we all seem to dig for ourselves. You will also be more than pleased that you were able to resist the temptation of buying that new ZOOMMOBILE because of the style, when in fact, your old two year old clunker will get you anywhere you want to go — and just as fast! Old Service proverb states: If you didn't need it — why did you buy it. Today's advertizing campaigns are constantly telling us that we need something, but would we need it and buy it if we didn't know it was there.

So, now we know that we should budget, and that to budget properly, we must plan, control, and evaluate. But there are also stages of family life that we should consider when budgeting.

The First stage is ADJUSTMENT, the period when you are just married, and you are living in a furnished apart-

ment. Your overall expenses are low (that's usually because you don't have any money anyways!)

The Second Stage is ACCUMULATION, the period when you are beginning to increase the size of your family. (For some, this stage comes sooner than others.) This stage presents the greatest problems because you must purchase furniture, move into larger accommodation, buy baby clothing — but still, you don't have to do it all tomorrow. Many young people today look at their parents home and feel that they should have a set-up like that — BUT they fail to realize that it took their parents as much as 20 years to acquire good furniture, a nice car, and a colour TV set. So take your time, that's one thing that you have lots of, and plan your purchases by amount and time — how much and when! As your family grows, there will be, of course, higher expenses. It costs one hell of a lot more to feed a teenager than it does a five year old, and to clothe them too! But don't forget that your income will also rise.

The Third Stage is RECOVERY. At last, thank God, they've gone. I know you'll miss them but that isn't going to make them come back, and I don't think that you really want them to come back — they are nearing the stage of Adjustment, the first stage, and they are doing it by themselves. Now your budget can relax, you don't have to worry about feeding and clothing the kids, the car is almost paid for, and you and your good wife can start thinking about that trip to Europe or Australia, or of buying that property overlooking the lake. Your budget almost becomes a recreational budget, and it should be — you've sweated long enough. Time for fun! Take it!

And you've budgeted throughout all three stages, and as you look back on it You are pleased you did, for there were some rough periods.

— G. S.

Letters

Dear Uncle Vox . . . I have two ears! One ear is on the left side of my head-bone and the other is on the right which is just the way I like it. But I have a problem, they get very flipping cold! They change colour to match the prairie winter scene, which, although decorative, is most uncomfortable. I am closely attached to both my ears and I try to keep them cozy and warm. I have turned up my great coat collar and pulled my hat down but this didn't work. I purchased a hat six sizes too large which fits nicely over them, but obstructs vision until blown off. I cannot wear my hair long, or earmuffs, as this is considered a no-no and can bring a hairy great leather covered stick crashing down on one's skull, I am told. Right now I am designing a skin coloured (white tipped) ear made of plastic and lined with fur that can be worn over the real type ear. It will be undetectable as I will look just like everyone else — frozen. Unfortunately they won't be manufactured until April 70. It would be appreciated if one of your readers could offer an interior solution.

P.S. I am most happy with my new green uniform and top coat; it's real cool, man!

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French language trainees graduate

OTTAWA (CFP) — The first group of trainees to undergo technical training in the French language at l'Ecole technique des Forces canadiennes at CFB St. Jean, Quebec graduated on Nov. 28.

The ceremonies marking the graduation of the 15 radio technicians was attended by General F. R. Sharp, chief of the defence staff.

The school was opened officially on April 15, 1969 by Leo Cadieux, Minister of National Defence. Its aim is to provide basic and technical training to French-Canadian recruits

3 RCHA Hapnings

BY LT. W. A. TRIMBLE AND CPL. L. PATEY

All is not downtrodden and gloomy, especially in light of the various Saint Barbara's Day balls held on the weekend of Nov 28 to Nov 29. The Sergeants Mess held their annual Saint Barbara's Ball on the evening of Friday, 28 Nov 69. With almost 150 people in attendance, the Blue Tones played a vast, varied and excellent selection of music, to everyone's pleasure and enjoyment. The festivities, as usual, lasted until well into the following day, with the effects of the festivities lasting a few more

days than the party. The following evening, Saturday, 29 Nov 69, the Grenade Club held its annual Saint Barbara's Ball. The Country presented a well-appreciated assortment of music to the more than 250 people in attendance. The evening did not taper off until the morning, but by 0400 hrs most had decided that home was where the heart is. However, we are led to understand that during the course of the evening the favourite 'game' was called cashing checks without signing your name. A great practice, but why must they always be caught? Oh well, the game can be resumed Sunday, Dec 14, at the Sunday Night Dance.

Also in the news is the retirement of Pte. J. C. Wightman after 25 years of service to the Canadian Armed Forces and 12 years to 3 RCHA. John spent these past years 'with the Regimental Quarter-master Stores where he became affectionately known by his fellow workers as 'Big John'. Pte Wightman is now en route to Amherst, Nova Scotia, where he plans to settle down and spend his retirement. All the best in the future, John. The Regiment extends its warmest regards for all the best and much Good Shooting in the future.

Presently G Battery is running an advanced artillery technician mathematics course under the direction of Lt Melnyk and TSM D. B. MacDonald. The course is covering all aspects



WATCH THAT SHELL. Lt. Col. C. R. Simonds presents Pte. J. C. Wightman with an artillery shell lamp upon the occasion of his retirement from the CAF after 25 years service. (photo by Patey)

of mathematics, from algebra, to trigonometry, to logarithms, to trig functions, to advanced algebraic expressions and calculations. It's not that the course is difficult, but those example problems . . . tisk, tisk!

That completes the Regimental gambit for this fortnight. Remember Christmas is fast approaching, so shop now — don't wait for the January sales! But just a note of caution: with the streets and particularly back-alleys are slippery as they are now, watch for kiddies running from behind cars and garages. Don't spoil

your Christmas or somebody else's with a needless accident due to excess speed for existing conditions. And also watch out for the kind gentlemen in 'blue' with the balloon for you to blow up. If you drink, don't drive — accidents cause people.

Remember the Blood Donor Clinic on Monday, 22 Dec 69 — you get the Tuesday of either Christmas or New Year's leave off for your vital participation. And that's it. Good shopping, and more important — good shooting.



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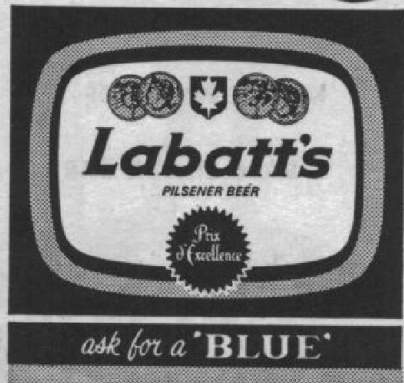
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Forces teach oilmen survival

EDMONTON, (CFP) — The military's knowledge of survival in the north is not only passed to its own members but also to personnel of the oil companies who will be working in the arctic.

Instructors of the forces survival training school at base Edmonton conduct one-day courses for oil company employees on a wide range of Arctic survival techniques. Recently, 33 members of AMOCO Petroleum company of Calgary

flew into the Namao air base here to attend a course. They were followed on the following day by a group from Shell Oil Company, Edmonton.

The instructors vary the course depending on the needs of the company and the location in which their people will be working. For instance if a group is planning to operate strictly in the open tundra then the survival techniques taught are designed for this particular kind

of terrain — compared to another company's operations which are carried out below the tree line.

Subjects include first aid, how to make fires and shelters, living conditions in the area, and travel. The main emphasis is placed on personal survival with tips being passed on such things as how to attract search aircraft with messages tramped in the snow, smoke fires and signalling.

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'Super Connies' to fade from air defence picture

COLORADO SPRINGS — Recently announced cutbacks and realignment of air defense forces guarding the U.S. will greatly curtail participation of the EC-121 aircraft in providing airborne radar surveillance.

Up to now, two wings and a detachment of the aircraft have been flying surveillance missions off the coasts of the U.S. and providing air defense data to the North American Air Defense Command's Combat Operations Center near here.

Following the force cutback, effective Dec. 31, there will be three EC-121s operating out of Florida, providing radar vigilance for the southeast flank of the United States.

Operated by men of the USAF Aerospace Defense Command, the EC-121s have been flying daily around-the-clock missions since Aug. 1, 1954. The flying radar stations — some with more than 20,000 flying hours on their airframes extended the nation's air defense early warning line hundreds of miles seaward. When NORAD was formed in 1957, the offshore patrol missions supported the command's radar network that would warn the nation of an enemy air attack.

The EC-121 is Lockheed's military version of the Super Constellation, brainchild of Howard Hughes. Hughes had the aircraft designed and built in the early 1940s. The "Super Connie" was so rugged, de-

pendable and comfortable that the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower had one set aside for his use and called it the Columbine III, after the Colorado state flower.

The four-engine aircraft is equipped with 5½ tons of radio and radar equipment, can operate at altitudes up to 25,000 feet and at speeds up to 300 miles an hour with a maximum crew of 23 men.

Radar search and tracking sets transmit and receive their impulses through the antenna in the lower dome. The eight-foot dome on top of the aircraft houses the height finder antenna, a vital part of the radar equipment which automatically computes the altitude of target aircraft.

Units to be phased out of the air defense picture are the 551st Airborne Early Warning and Control Wing headquartered at Otis Air Force Base, Mass., which has been providing radar surveillance off the East Coast, and the 552nd Wing headquartered at McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.

The 552nd, whose operations have spanned half the globe, from the Florida Keys to Southeast Asia, will convert to a combat crew and replacement training mission. The wing has for some time provided men, planes and equipment on a rotation basis to maintain tactical operations and support of the task force in Southeast Asia.



NO FRAME. However, ANS Commandant Lt. Col. H. L. Broughton accepts with pleasure the Commanders Commendation from Maj. Gen. W. K.

Carr. Base Commander Col. W. A. Hockney looks on. The award was for the five year accident free flying record set by ANS. (Base Photo)

Destroyers come home

Three Canadian destroyer escorts are on their way home to Esquimalt after taking part in Commonwealth Naval exercises off the east coast of Australia in mid-November.

HMCS Qu'Appelle, St. Croix and Saskatchewan, under the command of second Canadian destroyer escort squadron commander Captain R. C. K. Peers, exercised with the Commonwealth fleet made up of 25 Australian, British, Canadian and New Zealand ships manned by 5,700 men.

The exercise covered most phases of sea warfare ranging from anti-submarine operations to surprise attacks by surface vessels and was highlighted by an opposed fleet entry and exit at Jervis Bay, south of Sydney.

The three Canadian warships are proceeding home via Tonga, Fiji Islands and Hawaii and are scheduled to arrive in Esquimalt in time for Christmas about December 17th.



MAJ. T. E. SCANLON . . . thinks he's Napoleon

The gooney bird

Hello again! Well, it seems that the Christmas season is upon us, getting off to a rather jolly start with the CFANS mess dinner on the 5th. Maj-Gen W. K. Carr was in top form as he addressed the "Father and Son" dinner. Lt. Col H. L. Broughton accepted a plaque and scroll on behalf of the Wing for our much-celebrated five-year/85,000 hour warranty. As you can see by the picture, Maj. Tom Scanlon was justly proud of his boys (pat, pat).

Speaking of Christmas, the wives and girlfriends were able to get into the act on Thursday the 11th, with cocktails, dinner, and dancing at the Fort Garry.

Promotions: Dept. We have three new Captain-rank types at FS — Congrats are in order for the "old sweats" — **Bob Sutherly**, **Pat Murphy**, and **Cliff Nelder**. On the airframe end of it, the Second Pilots have been busy grooming themselves to replace the new rash of drivers. Three new first officers are Lts. **Mike Vermette**, **Rod Lanning**, and **Wally Pennell**.

Long range flying has been slowing up a bit this month, due to a lack of airframes. It seems that our stock of spare port engines is running a little low.

However, we have managed to keep up our commitment to the air cadets. Our unfailing crews have been to Cranbrook, B.C.; Penhold, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat, Alta.; as well as Kenora and "Thunder Bay" (haven't you heard?) in the past week. Cadet flying seems to be pretty good experience for pilots at the Wing, but some of the cadets don't fare quite as well. Lt. **Cliff Healy** says that abstaining from bubble gum eight hours before flying should help. I say why not leave the bubble gum in, and mix gently with a generous helping of Gravel? There are advantages, however — As we were flying over the city of Regina last month a cute little feller looked at Lt. **Ron Tiessen**, then at me, then the city, and said one word before he left the cockpit — "Wow!"

Ever wonder what became of your TS-70 plan? Well, I don't either, but an insurance man I know tells me that your \$5 can do much better things for you. Straight term, for example. You may even get a better buy than SISIP — if you shop around.

The Dec 25th standby now has 6 pilot volunteers. Now how about some navigators? I'm told the magnetic compass don't do so good up North.

Name Dept: If you're human, you read the column in hope of finding your name there for some reason or other. So here goes — Merry Christmas, etc., to Lt. **Dave Moriarty** and family!

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The saga of the flight lunch

By Capt. P. O'Neill
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Many moons ago, man invented aircraft which could stay aloft for many, many hours without landing for refueling. These aircraft were piloted and navigated by daring young men who although dedicated and brave, unlike their aircraft could not travel many hours without fuel. From their grumblings and stomach rumblings emerged you guessed it — the Flight Lunch.

Over the years the novelty of eating in flight meals has worn off and now the subject of Flight Lunches has become most controversial — especially between unsuspecting, inexperienced Food Services Officers and Aircrew.

During past years, aircrew members have waxed eloquent over Winnipeg Flight Lunches as illustrated in the following selected verses that were found in some old files.

Ode to the flight lunch staff

When you're cookin' up the chicken
And it looks so finger — lickin'
Good to eat in all its batter — You'd like to nibble but you're fatter
Then you were a week or so ago
So you take it easy — take it slow

Fixing up the aircrew lunches
For trips that come in gobs and bunches
Boxes filled with luscious things
Like salad, fruit and onion rings
Things to tempt a gourmet's palate
But often not the tongue of pilot

When they're done and leave the kitchen
They're targets ripe for aircrew bitchin'
The bread is white — the milk is sour
The cake is made from whole wheat flour
The apple has a wormy look
The lunch is lousy — fire the cook!

Another short verse was the result of questionnaire which went along with the introduction of potato chips to the rations scale.

The pilot likes the chips I Hear
They're good, I'll admit, with Molson's Beer
But when you're flying in the blue
A more substantial food would do
Far more to help us seem
Conscientious members of the aircrew team.



HMMMM GOOD. Lt. George Smart, a regular box lunch customer, samples another offering.

It is apparent that although aircrew may lack in great poetic ability, they make up for it in originality.

This past summer over 300 questionnaires were sent out with the Flight Lunches in an effort to ascertain the problem areas. Approximately 50 of these were completed and returned and some of the comments are as follows:

(1) "Words cannot adequately describe the various box lunches that I have consumed while at Winnipeg!" I'll take that in the spirit I'm sure it was intended — a compliment.

(2) "In many cases lunches have been aged somewhat and unlike wine, they do not improve in the box!" This individual must have saved his lunch from the previous day as flight lunches must be discarded if not eaten within twenty-four hours of preparation.

(3) Many of these questionnaires are returned requesting more fluids. Sorry fellas — we have to follow the ration scale — we're audited too! By the way, how come aircrew are always so thirsty?

(4) Several questionnaires were returned requesting more varieties of sandwich fillings. Do you people really want fried egg and peanut butter sandwiches in your flight lunches?
(5) About those toothpicks????
(6) Although this was one of a kind and I'm not sure whether it is an original — I'm pleased to see that we still have poetic types among the aircrew.

Do not make a stingy sandwich
Pile the cold cuts high
Customers should see salami
Coming thru the rye
One question gentlemen — why is it that the signatures on these returned questionnaires are never legible?

A note of interest — A message just came in stating that due to the poor salmon run this year, the canned salmon ration would be replaced by canned Arctic Whitefish. This opens up a whole new field of sandwich fillings — how about creamy whitefish and olives on a bun or whitefish sauteed in apricot/prune juice on rye bread with a ketchup packet or —!

Three Falcon skeds cut

OTTAWA (CFP) — Three Falcon skeds have been cut from transport command's flight schedule according to a routine published in late November.

Cancelled are:
The North Bay-Ottawa-North Bay Falcon run (SF-13/14) Fridays.

Friday Cosmopolitan flights, (SF 25/26) Ottawa-St. Hubert-Trenton-Ottawa have been rerouted through North Bay.

The Ottawa-Halifax-Ottawa Falcon (SF 25/26) Mondays. A Trenton-Ottawa Cosmo (SF 36/37) has been rerouted through St. Hubert on Mondays.

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What Christmas means to me

Voxair asked Mrs. J. MacKenzie at the Jameswood School to have her grade three class write about what Christmas means to them. The children, who are about nine years of age, wrote their own replies without any assistance. Although many are quite humorous others have some very beautiful and serious ideas.

To me Christmas means a lot. It means It's Jeasus birthday. Christmas is a jolly day. Every year it seems it is Jeasus' birthday even every year Christmas seems a little bit early. On Christmas day every one has a Christmas tree up with pretty things on it.

Candice

Christmas means, so many things. Toys, greetings and a very surprising birthday. For most people Christmas can be fun. Can you guess who's birthday it is?

Katherine

Do you know what Christmas means. It means a lot of fun. You get a lot of presents. You may smile like the sun. That is what I think of Christmas.

Lynn

I like Christmas because you can feel snow on your face. You know when Christmas is here every year, its a kind of a selabration for Jesus's birth. Well, I've got to go now because Its near Christmas so by folks.

Mike

Christmas means a lot to me happiness in my hearth. On Christmas eve we gather around the tree ready to put gifes under.

Cathy

Christmas is a jolly day to me. I'm anxious it is coming. Because it is Jesus's birthday.

Jeff

I think Christmas means that its a birthday party for Jesus. I also so think its to give love, happeness and fath. And its time for presents, and I think its to think too.

Marjory

You can't wate to open the presents. Jesus are saver born today. See you next year.

Glen

Christmas is very fun because you have fun with your toys. Your Christmas tree will be decerated. Jesus was born on Christmas. Your stocking will be full to.

Richard

Christmas means it is jeus's birthday. Christmas is a fun day. You get lots of present. And you eat a turkey.

Donald

I like Birtmas because it is God birtay it is to forgive sinzers.

Pepper

I think Christmas is fun, because you get presents. And ecespchly decerating the tree. And I can't wait until I see what's in my stoking.

Bonnie

I think Christmas is nice. Because of all the toys we get. I know an other thing. On christmas it is jesuses birthday.

Brian

I know whats Christmas is. It is Jeues birthday. I like it because I get lots of presntes.

Doreen

On christmas day we all know that it's Jeseze birthday. Christmas is full of fun and joy also presents. Christmas brings people together.

Cameron

When I think of Christmas, it reminds me of all the fun that we have. It reminds me of sleibells, and presntes.

Lee

I like Christmas because I get presents. It is grateful to the poor and to the rich. God loves Christmas and that is why every one in the world has Christmas. Christmas is helpful to other children.

Blake

Christmas is very importen because it was when Jeause was born and died on Christmas and that is why Christmas is very importen.

Ian

I like Christmas it is fun. You get presnets for everyone. You can get a candy cane to. And sit on Santa's knee just him and you.

Karen

Christmas is a lot of fun, stockings and Christmas trees. Candy canes, candy apples, on your Christmas tree. Someone whom is jolly, and you've got to have holly. But, happy thing of Christmas is, along time ago on Christmas day, Jease, God's own son born that very day.

Kelly

On Christmas day it is happy. It means that we think of Jesus Christ our Saveyer. It is when we think of happiness. We think you and all the gifts they bring us.

Lori

I think of Jesus' birth and the holy holiday. The sins I made are forgiven.

Stewart

Christmas is somthing very special when the Lord's baby was born. It is somthing fun to. Christmas has a tree with gleaming balls to make it look better than ever before. Christmas has presnets to mean you love your people

Janet

Christmas mens lots of presens it mens a prate tree. I think abote jeus and God. Christmas is very fun.

David

Christmas is a globe of white sugar and lolipop iceicles too. Christmas presents are like birthday cakes around the tree. On this day the Holy Child Jesus is born.

Wendy

I like Christmas because it is fun and it means that Christmas is jeues died at ester. Christmas is almost at the end of December. We get Christmas day off.

David

I think Christmas is a very holy day because of the Birth of Christ. My moms birthday is on Christmas. I think Christmas is fun. I get presents too.

Leah

We should be happy at Christmas. Christmas was the day Jesus was born. We all get toys, but we should pray that the children that have no food and clothes get some soon. At Christmas we have turkey, stuffing and carrots and mashed poatoes.

Leanne



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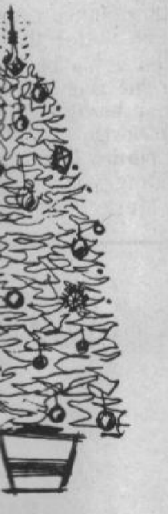
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JAMAICA JAUNT

JAMAICA (CFP) — November in Montego Bay may sound like a travel poster slogan but to some Canadian servicemen it meant rigorous training and buckets of sweat.

900 members of Canada's crack Airborne Regiment were airlifted to Jamaica recently by Air Transport Command Yukon and Hercules aircraft during exercise "Nimrod Leap".

Quite a difference from Tuktoyaktuk on the Arctic Ocean, the locale of their previous training exercise; like 150 degrees, 100 of them Fahrenheit and 50 of them latitudinal.

The lush tropical growth, high temperatures and rugged terrain provided first class training for the men who have been established operationally for just over one year. Even descending from hovering helicopters or down sheer rock faces is becoming old hat to the paratroopers.

The Airborne Regiment has now returned to its bases at Edmonton and Valcartier where the temperature at this time of the year is nearer to Tuktoyaktuk than to tropical Montego Bay.

ROLLS-ROYCE FOR RN AIR TYPES

LONDON (CFP) — Rolls-Royce has lent the Royal Navy's last fixed wing squadron a Silver Shadow car.

The gesture is symbolic of the firm's close association with the RN for more than 50 years. The Phantom is the last of "a very long line of Rolls-Royce powered aircraft to be operated from British carriers", says the naval news summary. 892 squadron has the demonstrator car until eventual disbandment and hopes to embark it while showing the flag in HMS Ark Royal next year.

NEW SAC BOMBER?

WASHINGTON (CFP) — The USAF has asked several aircraft firms to come up with their plans for a successor to the B-52 SAC bomber.

The B-1 advanced manned strategic aircraft (AMSA) deadline for proposals is next spring. What is wanted in the B-1 is an aircraft capable of delivering large payloads at super and subsonic speeds plus ability to penetrate enemy defences in either full-scale or limited wars.

RUDDER FOR BRICKS

WASHINGTON (CFP) — The U.S. Navy is working on mating a missile to a gun for greater ranges in gunfire support of land forces.

Problem of rocket assisted shells or inertially guided ones is that system must be made tough enough to survive the muzzle blast of the gun.

FOOD AFLOAT

In this affluent age there are more sophisticated ways to a man's heart than through stomach.

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That is no small accomplishment considering that the Bonnie's food services dish out more than 26,000 meals a week from no less than four food outlets. Galleys and mess halls operate 21 hours a day and use half a ton of meat and 1100 lbs. of spuds every day.

The ship's bakery can turn anything from bread and apple pie to a "savarin" succulent enough to titillate the jaded palate of the most blasé of sea-going gourmets.

It may not be Maxim's, but let's face it, the Bonaventure's cooks could probably give mother a good run for her money.

FORCES, NEED POSTIES

OTTAWA (CFP) — Thinking about pursuing a career in the postal field? Here's your chance.

The forces postal clerk trade is open to a limited number of volunteers according to Canforgen 200, Nov. 17 issued by the personnel requirements control people here. You have until March 31, 1970, to make up your mind!

If you're contemplating switching to the postal clerk business, Annex A to CFAO 11-12 spells out how you go about applying.

You may have to transfer to another forces element, according to the canforgen, and also complete a "consent to serve" document. The CFAO's paragraph 17 gives details on the latter.



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THE EMPEROR'S WIFE feigns horror as the tailor gives her a preview of the emperor's new clothes. The play opens the season for studio 22 and begins on Boxing Day.

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STUDIO 22

Studio 22 is forging ahead with rehearsals on their Christmas production, 'The Emperor's New Clothes'. Musicians and dancers are now infiltrated into the rehearsals schedule, and things are beginning to take shape. Production dates are now set for 26th, 27th and 28th December, two performances each day, 27th December at 1.00 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. and the following two days at 2.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. All members of Studio 22 will be selling tickets, and if for some reason they miss approaching you for sales, please approach them if you require any number at all — 50c adults and children alike is the charge, and an excellent one and a half hours of entertainment is there for you — lots of songs, laughs and fun, so please do not miss it.

We have increased our numbers since the last issue of Voxair, and we are very happy to have some past members back working with us again. Still plenty of work and companionship for anyone else though — and we would love to see you along at the club.

A theatre 'Get-to-know-you' party was held at 1540, Henderson Highway, by kind permission of Mr. Terry Wadd, on 22nd November, which was a terrific success when club members had the opportunity to relax and bring along and meet 'other halves'.

Our plans for a "Bumper — Do" !! in January are taking shape, and we are in the process of contacting some local celebrities to see if they are free to come along and help the evening swing. Anyone on base who has hidden or dormant talents in any sphere of entertaining, please be in touch with us if you feel inclined to give them an airing in January — this will be your evening.

Will keep you further posted with "Studio 22" news in the next issue.



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A Christmas message from the Base Commander . . .

As Base Commander, this will be my last opportunity to greet all Service and civilian personnel of CFB Winnipeg at the Yuletide Season.

"Christmas" — is still the

magical word that implies different meanings and feelings for all of us. But generally, Christmas is the most human of all seasons; it's a time of tradition and reminiscence; an occasion of joy

and reverence; a chance for strengthening family ties; an enjoyment of exchanging greetings and good wishes; and a spirit of warmth and brotherly love for our fellow men. As we pause to celebrate Christmas 1969, let us all reassess our purposes and aims, and re-dedicate ourselves to promote the timeless Message of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to all Men." As members of the Canadian Armed Forces, may the true meaning of this Festive Season give us all, the courage and fortitude to do our part in making freedom and peace the possession of all men of good will.

With much pleasure my family and I extend to each of you and to your families our warmest greetings for a Merry Christmas.

Shortly after the New Year, I shall relinquish my appointment as your Base Commander. It is difficult to express adequately the great privilege and honour that has been mine to command CFB Winnipeg. I have enjoyed my

work and have had unstinting support from a fine staff and personnel complement in the successful completion of many missions. I have valued and am most grateful for your cooperation, your devotion to the task, your respect, and your loyalty. Our tenure here has passed rapidly, and we thank you for the warmth of your Western hospitality and friendship, and for the pleasure that my family and I have had in living and working with you during the past two and a half years.

Colonel H. Peters will succeed me as Base Commander, and I am sure that all of you will join me in welcoming him to Winnipeg, and in wishing him the very best in his new assignment. I am confident that you will help him meet every challenge ahead in managing the Base, and support him with the same standard of professional excellence that has been the mark of the personnel on this Base.

As we stand on the threshold of 1970, and on the eve of our departure from Winnipeg, my family joins me in wishing that the New Year will bring for everyone a large measure of prosperity and an abundance of happiness.



Col. W. A. Hockney



. . . and from the Commander T.C.

At this time of year it is good to reflect on the past and to think about the future. The expression "Things are as enduring as Christmas", covers a lot of ground. I would suggest, however, that the significance of this meaning rests in the origin

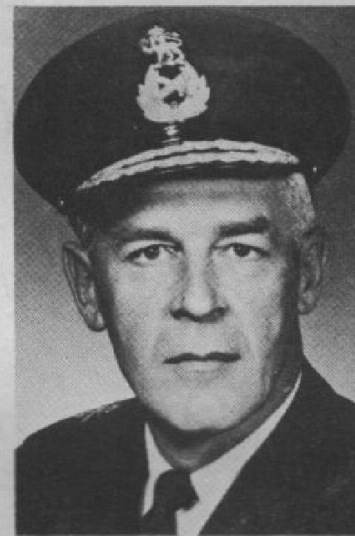
of Christmas. While we may tend to become a little selfish at Christmas, the true spirit of the season should give us cause to reflect on how lucky we are in comparison to the many millions in the world who are not so fortunate.

The past year has been a year of change just as next year will be. This is not new and has always been thus. Accordingly, I would remind everyone that we have a job to do which requires sincere, dedicated people to complete. When the job changes this fact will be nonetheless true but until it does change, we must work to the maximum of our capabilities.

We must all agree that this is a good time of the year because it does bring out some of the good things which are basic to our nature. These good things are

not related to giving and receiving gifts so much as they are related to a sense of warmth and well-being which is the true spirit of the season.

On behalf of my wife, and my children, and myself, I wish to extend to each and everyone of you our sincere best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.



Maj. Gen. W. K. Carr

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Cavewomen working for NORAD

By MSgt. Ken Reinig

COLORADO SPRINGS — Some businessmen have a hard time keeping their employees from slipping out of the office for unauthorized "breaks." The North American Air Defense Command headquarters here has found a foolproof system for keeping women employees within the working area — put them in a mountain cave behind two locked doors weighing 25 tons each.

NORAD's Cheyenne Mountain Complex is the hub of the North American air defense system — and it does have many of the "fair sex" working on important jobs who don't need to be locked up. The overwhelming response from the ladies here is, "It's a great place to work."

There are 66 women working on various jobs inside Cheyenne Mountain — and not one miner in the bunch. Among some of the positions they do hold are computer operator, stenographer, telephone operator, space analyst and secretary.

Since the air defense of this continent is a 24-hour-a-day job, you will find women working here both day and night. Most of the females work during the day, but you will always find a few entering the cave on the graveyard shift.

Karen Skinner, a secretary with the 1st Aerospace Control Squadron, applied for a job in Cheyenne Mountain 18 months ago and said she "couldn't be happier" with her decision to work in the cave. Her only fear is that those big 25-ton doors "might get stuck and I couldn't get out." A native from the small town of Hornick, Iowa, Karen likes the great



OUT OF THIS WORLD — Judy Williams, a secretary for NORAD's Space Defense Centre inside Cheyenne Mountain, examines a piece of titanium alloy that has been through space and returned to earth. The fragment is part of the Apollo 5 rocket body that was launched from Cape Kennedy. (NORAD Photo)

amount of activity that takes place in this NORAD underground fortress.

The women here have other activities in addition to their usual work schedule. Two hours are set aside at the conditioning room twice a week for those who desire a short workout or possibly a sauna bath.

Also, once a month the GOMs get together. That's the Girls of the Mountain Club. According to their membership certificates, "This is a unique and solitary chapter, composed of female members of the working staff assigned to the deep, dark, damp recesses of Cheyenne Mountain."

One might think that working in a cave for a short time would be a novelty, but not as a steady diet. "Not so," according to these cave women.

Some have been working here even before the original construction was completed for NORAD. Bette Ireland, a NORAD secretary with the Combat Operations Center, began her employment in the cave June 28, 1965 — wearing a construction worker's hard hat.

She, like the other women interviewed, isn't interested in other "routine" work. Bette said, "There is always something different going on here and plenty of work to keep you busy."

If one was strictly interested in survival, she couldn't find a safer place to work than in NORAD's Cheyenne Mountain

The underground city does not have all the comforts of home, but it can be self-sufficient for some 30 days without any outside help. The mountain provides its own air, lights, food, medical facility, water, police, heating, sewage disposal and decontamination. Other comforts that make it livable are the base exchange, snack bar, barber shop, dormitories and that sauna bath.

It is unusual for women to be working in a cave, but NORAD has found that they are an essential and effective part of the defense team in this great, granite underground.



CWL news

Our Christmas Party held on December 4th was a tremendous success. We entertained 16 ladies and gentlemen from the Kiwanis Courts with music, food, gifts and Santa Claus.

The evening started with a sing-song of Christmas Carols until the arrival of Jim Lewis on the banjo and Earl on the accordian. They played olde

time favourites of many of our guests and most of us — We were then enthralled with the sudden appearance of jolly old St. Nicholas who gave gifts to all and brought many smiles to the old folks. Santa resides at 102 Braintree Cres when off-duty. Lunch was then served with many goodies made by our members and I'm sure all our visitors ate heartily. They all seemed to enjoy the evening and couldn't thank us enough and said it was a welcome break from their everyday life.

A special bouquet goes out to Carol Hooper our food convener, the drivers who chauffeured our guest and all those responsible for making the evening the success it was.

Our next meeting will be in February and we would like to wish you all a Merry Christmas and the best in the New Year.

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OTTAWA (CFP) — The forces women's personnel expert, Maj. Lois Davis of Fort William, Ont., has been promoted to lieutenant-colonel.

Lt.-Col. Davis was named to that post in October, 1967, when the job of administering the forces air, land and sea women personnel was centralized.

Lt.-Col. Davis served almost four years in the wartime woman's division of the RCAF. She returned to the cost accounting department of an Ottawa enamels firm but rejoined the RCAF as a flying officer in 1951 for personnel administration duties.

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In the meantime, everyone loses including — especially including — the workmen.

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— Create a colorful bathroom accessory with vari-colored guest soaps heaped into a bread dish.

A Wee Laugh

The middle-aged man was shuffling along bent over at the waist, as his wife helped him into the doctor's waiting room. A woman in the office viewed the scene with sympathy. "Arthritis with complications?" she asked.

The wife shook her head.

"Do-it-yourself", she explained. "with concrete blocks."

Pot Pourri

— There are people who roll out the carpet for you one day — and pull it out from under you the next.

— Fashion Note: There will be little change in men's pockets this season.

— It's much safer to drive if both the weather and the driver are dry.

— Middle age is when you are grounded for several days after flying high for one night.

Helpful Hints

Poinsettia: Keep cool, but avoid chilling. At 70 degrees bracts remain red for about 3 weeks, at 55 degrees - 60 degrees, for 4 - 6 weeks and white bracts for 8 weeks. When bracts fall, place plant in cool (50 degrees - 55 degrees) spot; water sparingly as plant becomes dormant. In spring cut back to 6 inches; report or plant outside for summer and resume watering. When plant is brought back indoors (before the first frost) place in sunny window, but keep away from artificial light at night. Night temperature should be 60 degrees. Plants should show color by Christmas.

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Well sports, booze, and fun-type fans, here I am again after two wild and woolly weeks in swinging Montreal. Guess what? I actually made it to the game and from what I heard it was pretty good. Besides that a good time was definitely had by all. At the end of the game we had to catch a bus to take us to the metro. Well sir, after standing in a crowd of at least 1,000 people all waiting for the same bus, loosing our Regina Banners, getting squashed and almost choked to death, we decided to take any old bus just to get out of the crowd. We must have looked as if we'd been on a starvation diet for six months or run over by a steam roller. So . . . on to this other bus. Well, we ended up in a parking lot about three miles in the wrong direction. That was the end of the line.

After touring this parking lot and looking at the signs we decided to get off at the one marked with a horse. So there we stood under this idiotic sign, absolutely sober!!! Finally, thanks to two gallant French Knights driving a garbage truck we eventually arrived home safe and stoned ending our Grey Cup Day in fine style. All in all it was a fine holiday.

Meanwhile back on the home scene. Badminton is still going strong with the playoff this week sometime (no one seems

to know just when).

Shearwater — Beware of Winnipeg.

Winnipeg — Soc it-to-em (hard).

Last week we all had our measurements taken for our new green uniforms and I'm sure we now have a bug-eyed tailor at supply north. Too bad Joe . . . maybe twenty years ago.

Well peoples Christmas is just around the corner so we would like to take this opportunity on behalf of the Airwomen of CFB Winnipeg to wish everyone



Protestant chapel ladies guild

As we didn't get a column in the last issue, we would like to take this opportunity to say Thank You! to all those who helped to make our November 19th bake sale a success. We realized over \$100.00 and feel this is a fine effort. Our group is small and this means each member has to do double or more work. We would be so happy if you would include in your New Year's resolutions — Try to attend Ladies Guild — sec-

ond Tuesday of every month - 8:00 p.m.

Next meeting — January 13th Do try to attend, we'd love to see you there.

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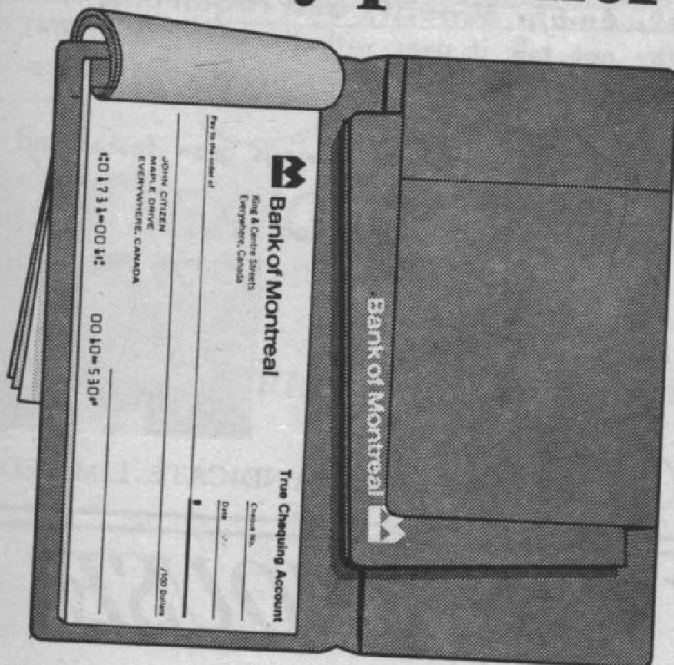
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Spoutin' Off

by Maj. D. L. Williams BSvcO

I'll start off with a follow-up from my last column by carrying on with the TEEN CLUB. As you may recall, I described that group's activities in terms of a brawl. Much of their lack of success in organization and execution of their dances I attributed to the "Let George Do It" attitude of the parents. As sure as the good Lord made little green apples that's still true. However, the Club has picked itself up. Eldon McKeigan, Brian Beddington and Michele Eaton came to the regular meeting of the Community Council the other day and offered a partial solution. They introduced a plan of control to be instituted by the Club executive itself. Basically it revolves around the issue of an identity card. No person without one or who is not a direct guest (that is, boy or girl friend) will be allowed in. Therein was the previous problem: without good advice the Club had advertised far and wide, consequently every ape in the boon-docks came, each clutching his special branch of firewater.

In return for this attempt to right itself the Council took the Teen Club under its authority and appointed Capt. JACK BLYTHE (Ward 1 Councillor) as Councillor-in-Charge. Also offered in return was a place to call a dance pad. It was agreed that the Teen Club could use the Old Drill Hall (Bldg 21) if they applied for it and the necessary controls were organized. This building as we know is a barn in size but it'll do until the more congenially sized building now housing the Central Warehouse can be available.

So here we go teenagers, press on and make it good. And parents, like I said, get off your butts and give a hand!

Speaking of relocations, as you may not know yet a CANEX retail store is to be established in the Westwin Recreation Centre. Specifically it will occupy that area at present known as the Base Library and the Westwin Room. This latter area has been used for quite some time for the above-mentioned TEEN CLUB, the GIRL GUIDES and BROWNIES. It has been decided to allot them Bldg 26, now known as the Central Warehouse (at the Sharpe Rd entrance to North Site). Westwin Room must be vacated by 15 December.

Bldg 26 may not be taken over until 12 January, so that means almost a month without a home for the Teens, Guides and Brownies.

The Central Warehouse is relocating on 9 January to Bldg 52, the former Supply Bldg, where TOYLAND is right now.

The BASE LIBRARY will be the end of this month move over a few steps to the previous Tailor Shop, across from the Post Office in the Westwin Recreation Centre. For the past couple of weeks the CE Section has been renovating the place.

Now have I got you thoroughly confused I'll bet. Anyway we hope to have the tenders out for construction of the CANEX store any day now. From there we may see the official opening in a couple of months or so.

As you are probably aware we've had a TOYLAND operating for a couple of weeks or more now. From the reports of the Base Exchange Officer (BXO) CAPT TOM CORY it looks like it was a worthwhile venture. It will probably be around next year. As you no doubt observed some of the prices were not very competitive but others certainly were.

Last week I sat in on a general meeting of CLUB 61, subbing for CAPT W. SERNE the regular H/PMC who has been away on course. I was very, very disappointed at the absolutely lousy attendance. There were about 45-50 there out of a membership of 250 or more. I would like to assure you that you have a good Club Executive Committee going for you. But most of you Club 61 members wouldn't know it. You don't bother. That Committee with PTE RON PINKE, as PMC and PTE BILL HAMILTON as V/PMC really do work their backsides off for you. They've even been given hard times to get off from their normal duty to do their various duties. This has been fairly straightened out now I might add.

Added to this I'll tell you that where I come from the troops sure can't boast of fine premises you guys have here. If a sermon it sounds like, so be it. The point here is how about a lot more support from the membership.

Also the BRECO CAPT. KEN McLEAN says that there's a strong motion forward getting a SKI CLUB going. He was asking about getting a number of skins direct from the little elves from the Black Forest or something. And a Merry (.08) Christmas to You, and You.

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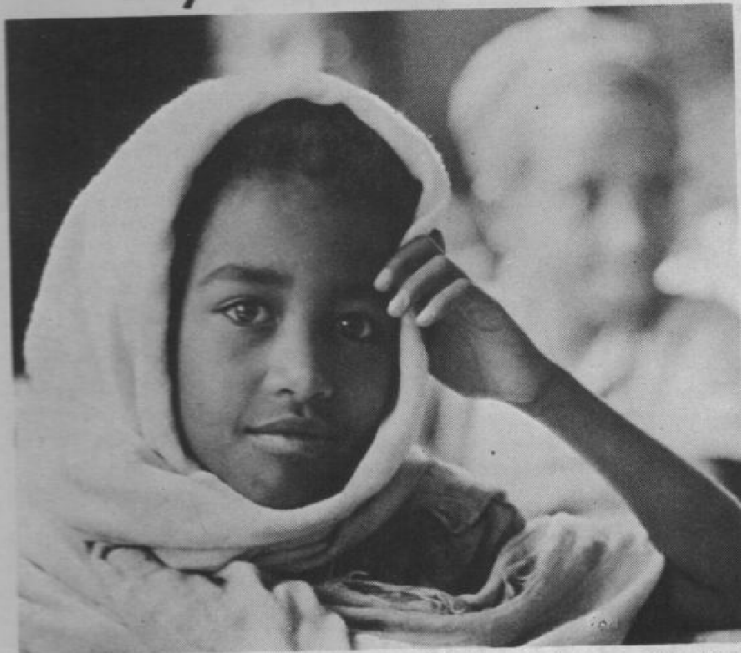
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Light up and sing

will be the theme of Manitoba's December 31st Centennial Eve. celebrations. The theme is intended to foster a bright and happy spirit for the year-long birthday party being planned by Centennial Committees all over Manitoba.

Manitobans will be encouraged to light up the province with house lights, car lights, street lights, building flood lights, flashlights, sparklers, and candles to herald in the Centennial Year. Plans will include an official ceremony as the sun is setting at the Legislative Buildings on December 31st from 4 to 5 p.m. This will be followed by cheery celebrations for young and old in every community of Manitoba between 5 and 6 p.m. that evening. The Manitoba Centennial Corporation will present to every group and choir which participates on Centennial Eve, anywhere in the province a special commemorative parchment, indicating that by lighting up and singing they helped foster and introduce "the spirit of '70".

Bottle Drive

The Cubs/Scouts of CFB Winnipeg North Site will be conducting a bottle drive on Saturday 10 January 1970 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, in PMQs, BLHUs, and MDPs. All bottles piled up during the festive season will be accepted. Help your local Scouts/Cubs by saving your empty bottles for collection day, 10 January 1970.



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Correction

Last issue, in an article entitled "We like the tigers", it was stated that the Country Tigers would be playing in the Corporal's Club on New Year's Eve. This is not correct, and the entertainment schedule should read — New Year's Eve, Vern Anthony. On New Year's Day the Happy Wanderers will entertain and on New Year's night the Country Tigers will be featured. The Voxair management will not divulge who made the error, but it was noted that they awarded their "Numskull of the month" plaque, to one Russ Phillips. The aforementioned staff writer was not available for comment as he was otherwise occupied.

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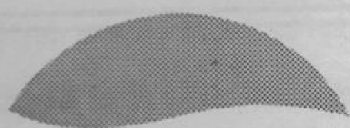
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Sports 'N Things

with Russ' Phillips

Did you ever stop to think how many people are involved in one sport or the other during lunch hour? That space of time between 12 and 1300 hours is pretty well used up at our good Base by some pretty nifty athletes. Over at the Rec Centre for instance, you can see badminton played in various stages of competency, and the same with volleyball. However, these games are played primarily for diversion and relaxation, and in this regard they truly fill the bill. Also while at the Rec Centre we can observe a special breed of idealists at work, the Joggers. Ask any of them how long a mile is and they will tell you it's 18 laps with 72 turns. Meanwhile, over at the St. James Civic Centre, the action is stepped up a notch or two. It's big hockey action as the Base Inter Section League, a 5 team loop, battle daily for supremacy. From what we have heard, this season is shaping up to be one of the better ones, although more fan support would be greatly appreciated. Too, some of the teams are constantly forced to play with only one line for the entire game because some of the players couldn't or wouldn't come out. We realize that sometimes work commitments just don't allow a man to be out for every game, and we appreciate that by and large the section heads are being most co-operative when time does allow. But we're still shorthanded aren't we? So what we must need are more players, and if you are interested, call Cpl. Gary Wilson at local 586. He is the President of the League and I'm sure he would be interested.

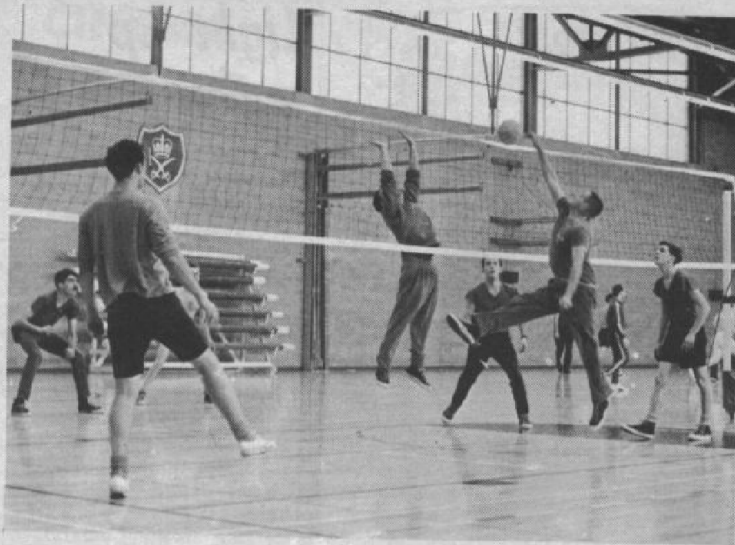
Now let's take a peek in over at Building 21, better known as the old Drill Hall. There you will be able to witness combined attempts at murder, mayhem, manslaughter and mutilation while watching a game called Broomball. Seriously speaking, they have a solid four team league over there, and though it is a rough game it is well officiated and once again fan support is solicited. Call Laurie Logan at local 275 for any information regarding the league.

While watching a hockey game the other night, I took time out to explain the finer points of the game to our four year old daughter Wendy. You know, things like face offs, power plays, offsides and such. After listening a while she said "Daddy, can I see all those little men playing in the TV set?" Patiently I explained to her that there were no little players in the set, and that it was full of tubes, transistors, resistors and, etc. For a full half hour I gave her the full benefit of my technical TV knowhow, then asked her if she had any questions. She did. "Daddy, can I see all those little men playing in the TV set?" I could see that this woman needed proof, and exasperating though it was, I was prepared. With my trusty screwdriver I took off the back of the set and said, "There, what do you see?" "I see a whole bunch of little men playing hockey" she answered. I looked, and be darned if she wasn't right! Never, ever argue with a woman!!

Figure Skating problems unsettled

A short time ago, the St. James-Assiniboia Recreation Board endorsed the creation of a Figure Skating Association. In general terms, each Community Centre would subsidize its own applicants and the Figure Skating course would take place in the St. James Civic Centre. The Westwin Community Council was unable to so subsidize, and the only alternative was to go in with another centre. However, registra-

tions have been so heavy in all other centres that presently there are roughly one hundred and more applicants than is desirable at the Civic Centre. As a result, we have not been successful, at this writing, in placing our own applicants, but steps are being taken. A search of all Community Centres is being made for any possible vacancies and the results will be known shortly.



The scene Lipsett Hall. The action, wild and wooly volleyball between RH Q and "J" Battery, part of St. Barbara's day activities.

Photo by Patey

LADIES' CURLING CLUB ACTIVE

CFB Winnipeg Ladies' Curling Club was once again the scene of fun and games when on November 15th we played hosts to Stations Beausejour, Gimli and Portage.

This is an annual event when all ladies concerned roll up their sleeves and play off for the Portage Shield and the Gimli Trophy. The day was topped off by an excellent roast beef dinner and I understand that the festivities carried on into the wee hours.

We have lots of goodies coming up in the Club and I would suggest to the ladies that they faithfully read the bulletin board. Don't miss out on the coming events. They will be posted but it is up to you to get your names in.

By the time you read this our two Xmas parties will be over. I hope that you all enjoyed yourselves and may I remind you that this is another first in our Ladies' League.

And just so our worst halves are not left out we are throwing

a real bash on Saturday, Jan. 10th. There will be curling, dancing, Chinese food and prizes. So ladies watch the board as the deadline is Jan. 2nd and absolutely no names will be accepted after this date. Money must be paid to Helen Gazley by Jan. 2nd.

On Feb. 13th we are holding an invitational for 8 out of club rinks. Once again watch the board. There will be two luncheon sitting that day and our committees are presently hard at work putting this event together.

Our biggest upcoming event commences on Jan. 19th and ends Jan. 23. This year it is to be called the Bonnie Bonspiel and it is anticipated that we will field the 64 rinks that we can accommodate. So do tell your friends and welcome them to the best Ladies' Bonspiel in Manitoba. The entry is only \$16.00.

In this our last column for 69 I would ask you to join me in saying Thank you and Merry Xmas to our Executive. The girls are planning so much for us. They all deserve a big hand. And won't you also join me in saying Happy New Year to the various men's committees without whose help so much could not be accomplished.

See you all in 70.

Intersection Bowling

The first third of the Intersection Bowling League has come to a rolling end on the 20th of November, with Base Accounts leading the way with 176 points. Amcro is close behind with 169½ points; Telecom Little Fellows are in third place with 162½ points, followed by the Step-Inns with 151.

This year's league is ably run by George Pongoski (Local 215) as President, with Vice-President Ben Gratton (Local 371). Eleanor Talbot (Local 754) looks after the minutes of any meetings as Secretary and Val Jeffries (Local 243) is the Treasurer-Statistician.

The bowling year has been divided into thirds, with the second third ending on 5 Feb. 70 and the third on 9 April 70. The play-offs begin the week following the final third.

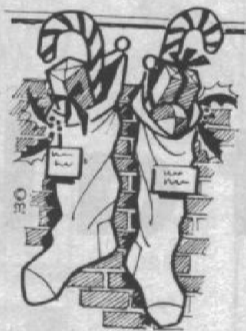
As of the end of this third, the League high bowlers are:

HIGH SEASON AVERAGES	
G. Pongoski	238
B. Gratton	230
G. Tapp	217
G. MacDonald	215
R. Hodson	211
R. Harvey	209
R. Foster	208
S. Blizzard	200
L. Carnegie	198

HIGH SEASON SINGLES	
G. Tapp	348
G. Pongoski	335
MacKay	331
L. Crowell	324
B. Gratton	323
G. Campbell	311
C. MacDonald	310
D. LaRose	309
G. Storey	302

HIGH SEASON TRIPLES	
G. Tapp	843
B. Gratton	807
G. MacDonald	777
G. Pongoski	773
S. Simms	767
R. Foster	715
R. Harvey	711
MacKay	697
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That's it for this time; the next report of our bowlers will be made early in the New Year. In the meantime, Good Luck to all our bowlers, and Merry Christmas to all our readers.



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Pope	217
MacDonald	215
Anderson	211
Harvey	209
Wester	208
Wizzard	200
Erniegie	198

HIGH SEASON SINGLES

Pope	348
Pongoski	335
Harvey	331
Wowell	324
Gratton	323
Wimpbell	311
MacDonald	310
Rose	309
Wrey	302

HIGH SEASON TRIPLES

Pope	843
Gratton	807
MacDonald	777
Pongoski	773
Wms	767
Wester	715
Harvey	711
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FLYERS FLYING

By Doug Blais

Hockey in Canadian Forces Winnipeg is on the upswing thanks to the efforts of Frank Holiday the coach and Garry Wilson manager. This year marks the first for Winnipeg in that the Station Team is playing in a CN Commercial League and the calibre of hockey is excellent. It is very entertaining hockey and spectators would be more than welcome. So far we've had one spectator who thoroughly enjoyed some fine hockey but this certainly doesn't come anywhere near a crowd. We play our games at the Winnipeg arena and the St. James Civic Centre on a Tuesday and Thursday morning at 9:30 and 11:00. It would certainly build up a lot of morale on the team to get some good fan support. Incidentally your "Flyers" are currently tied for first place with 5 wins and 4 losses. Most of the games are very close contests with the line of Slinky Swanson, Bones Armstrong and Slippery Dalton accounting for a lot of scoring. Then, too, we have Mr. Clean in the person of Don Erickson, who leaves his stamp. Our most improved player is Suttie or is often referred to as Bobby Orr. There's Doc Johns who the other teams regard as a superpest because of his excellent forechecking. No team is complete without a super star who comes in the guise of Doug Hermiston but you Voxair readers were introduced to him in the last issue. Nose up Skimming who always plays a hard game but suffers the consequences. It's been said that if ever Skimming takes off all his bandages he's in danger of falling apart.

Ed-Gump Pope has put in a lot of good service between the posts. The thing the Flyers need is a hard hitting team and we have a good start in Cruncher Stewart. It is the contention of many that if the Flyers maintain a good hard hitting game, they will finish on top. Come and see some fine hockey.



Pic No. 1: Local boy Dennis Krausher gets some action in the Bruins net as the Blues put on the pressure. Shortly after this photo was taken, Magilton of the Blues found the range and put one past Dennis.

Photo By Patey

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD

By Larry Paquette

10 months ago, Dennis Krausher a civilian, went to the recruit unit and joined the service, right here in Winnipeg. We were lucky enough as late in the fall Dennis was stationed to CFB Winnipeg. Born and raised around River View in Winnipeg he made his debut in hockey at River View Community Club, playing for the house league, then progressing as goaltender to Bantam B, then A, and finally the Midget, all in 5 years of it giving an average of 3 shutouts and 2.5 goals per game, which we must admit it's pretty good. He was forced to quit playing for 3 years but he is finally making a comeback now with the intersection league, to be

exact with the Bruins and keeping his average of 2.5 goals per game, so his layoff did not hurt him too much and would you believe that this young man is only 19 years old so the station have gained an Aircraft Tec. and also a very good goaltender whom we are sure to see lots of him in the future as the old saying goes "With practice we get better" so as time goes this youngster will get better and better. So look out you goaltenders here is the one that will challenge, you for your job. As goalkeeper for the base team, by next year and who knows maybe even this year.

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A meeting of the minds? The Bruins Anderson and Hermiston of the Blues face off in a game won by the Bruins 2 to 1. Andy Milot scored both Bruin goals and was assisted on both occasions by Jack Stewart.

Photo by Patey

INTER-SECTION HOCKEY REPORT

THE GOALTENDERS GAME

Here we are, once again, with 8 games added to the standing and most of them were the goaltenders games as they kept the score down. In first place, the Leafs, with 18 points and Ed Pope with 4 shutouts and an average of 1.66. He sure kept the score down being the nightmare of the forwards as they had a hard time to pass the puck by him, after they fought their way through the defence. We see Crobar tie for the first place in leading penalties with 20 minutes. On the other hand their forward lines were also busy at the other end of the rink. We see Campaigne with 29 points and Emile Psooy who picked up an extra 6 points in one game by scoring 4 goals and assisted on 2 others which gave him a total of 20 points.

In second place we find the Canadians with 12 points. They had a hard battle to win in the last seconds of the game against the Bruins and also lost one game to the Blues. This team is well balanced.

We have the Blues in third place with 7 points as they got very good goaltending from Tripp and also by having a lot of hard workers on defence and forward. We see Hermiston on the scoring list and we could be assured that he will increase his standing if only he could stay out of the penalty box. He is also tied for first place in penalties with 20 minutes. This team is the only one so far to have beat the Canadians fair and square, so I say to those hard players "Well Done".

In fourth place, we find the Bruins with 6 points. This team has really found themselves a good goaltender in Krausher and if they could get their players to come out they sure would improve their standing. Stewart, Anderson, Pinke, Milot, and

Wilson can not do it all by themselves, but they sure give a good fight. We see Stewart tied for third place in penalties with 18 minutes.

And now we come to the Hawks in fifth place with 5 points. That team has been having trouble in finding the net. They have lost their regular goaltender for one game, who was gone on TD. They had Ken Toll in the net and lost the game by a score of 11 to ZIP to the Leafs. I guess it wasn't his day, but he tried. Also we find Mr. Hill tied for the third place in penalties with 18 minutes. Try to stay out of that box, when you need a rest, just skate over to the players box, not the penalty box. I like company in that box but not when it would cost your team.

Well, all in all the league is progressing smoothly and we are still waiting for you fans to show up at the St. James Civic Center and give some support to your favourite team while having your lunch instead of staying in those stuffy smoke rooms. It would be better for you to take some fresh air and get some thrills as you see a good game of hockey.

By Larry Paquette

Referees needed

The Westwin Minor hockey league will be requiring referees to officiate at games in this area. Anyone 14 years or older who wish to help out are asked to contact Sgt Harold Webb or Sgt Keith Meers, both at local 307. More coaches will be required as well, and information can be had by calling the above number.

THE STANDINGS TO 8 DEC.

TEAM STANDING

TEAM	W	L	T	P
Leafs	8	2	2	18
Canadians	6	2	0	12
Blues	3	5	1	7
Bruins	2	6	2	6
Hawks	2	6	1	5

TOP SCORERS

Name, Team	G	A	P
Campaigne, Leafs	15	14	29
Psooy, Leafs	12	8	20
Gilmor, Leafs	8	9	17
Swanson, Hawks	13	4	17
Stewart, Bruins	4	12	16
Snider, Can.	13	2	15
Armstrong, Hawks	9	5	14
Johns, Hawks	7	7	14
Hermiston, Blues	10	3	13
Anderson, Bruins	4	8	12

GOALKEEPING AVERAGE

Name, Team	MP	Avg
Sabourin, Can. 2 S.O.	360	1.5
Pope, Leafs, 4 S.O.	660	1.66
Krausher, Bruins	240	2.5
Tripp, Blues	360	2.83
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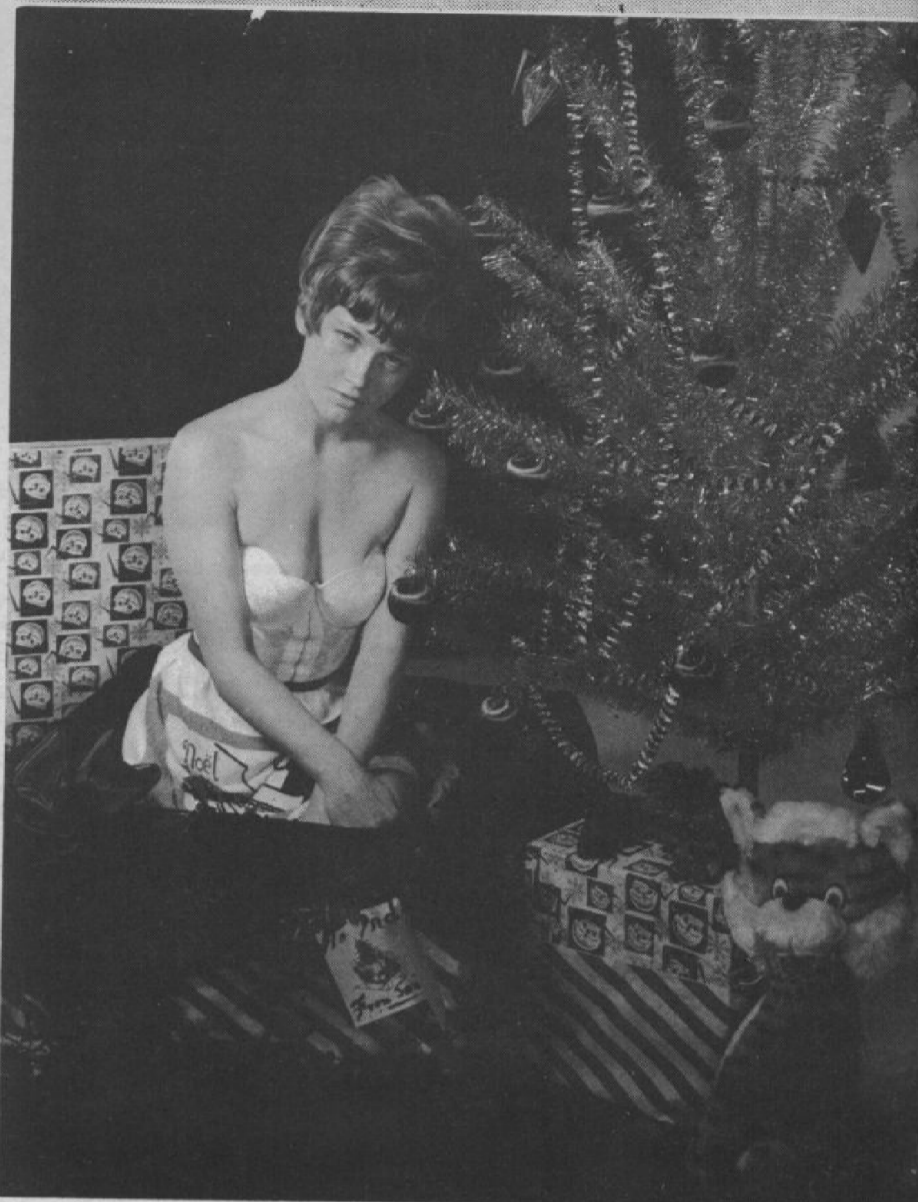
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